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ary says, "If you buy a is already registered in the hould obtain from the perthe you purchased the car tion carst which came with Have the seller sign on sine of this card, and you inn your name and give mail the card with the 00 to the secretary of state's you will then receive a cerof registration for 1925 showyou are the owner of the car arning is given now to save you next year in getting your and certificate of title."

CARD OF THANKS

undersigned, desire to exsincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who and Mrs. A. F. Schmidt. assisted us in our late bethe death of our beloves and father, Carl Urban Sr., Vogt for his kind words of to all who loaned cars and all northern Wisconsin and Canada. ded the funeral.

Carl Urban and children.

NOTICE

indersigned hereby forbid any by automobile through their Anyone caught doing so after dication of this notice will be ith according to law.

Henry Fick, Alfred Klug.

IS OUT WEBER'S SHOE STORE Bauer.

al was closed last week where-Kanitz purchased the Weber Possession was given the mmediately. Mr. Konitz erefore needs no introduction. ably conducted the store last two years and had estabthe Wishes to thank all and Mrs. August Koch. ons for the liberal support and hopes that they will

OUTS OFF THREE FINGERS

he same old story; he didn't was loaded! Jacob aged 20 years, employed as a at the Rubicon cheese county for the loss of 3 finhis left hand. Monday, Mr. deaning a shotgun. He the gun was loaded, and the hammer, he let it map. the gan, and the gun dis-Boshart was immediately the office of Dr. Lehmann and third fingers are off mount, while the tip of the also severed, -Hartford

ST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Ton Pastor,

GRAND OUTING

of the Evang. Peace their annual outing Shie Park. The pupils are requested to assem-

BARN BURNS WHILE MEN THRESH

A large barn on the Conrad Holl farm, in the town of Polk, about three quarters of a mile east of the intersection of Highways 60 and 15, was barned to the ground, Monday afternoon, while men were at work thresh-According to reports, the fire originated in the straw stack and was delive January 1, 1924, attributed to a hot box on the separator which in time set fire to the straw be sufficient proof of The blaze was discovered at about 5 entitle one to a certifi- lo'clock. The loss is confined to the However, it is pointed building alone, which was partly covbe exercised of the secretary ered by insurance. The separator was scorched before it could be pulled to moone else the purchaser safety by the men. Some oats, barley, quired to furnish further just threshed, and a good quantity of hay were destroyed. Hartford Times.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Peter Schrooten was a Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn were Fond

du Lac callers Saturday. John Terlinden and sister Lydia spent Saturday at Bonduel with rela-

Richard Hodge left Monday to attend the Rural Mail Carriers convention at Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fellenz and family of Fond du Lac spent Friday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Abler of Mt. Cal-

vary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs Sunday. Carl Fellenz of New London is visiting several months here with Mr.

Miss Anna Theisen is spending sev eral days at Clinton Junction with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wenzel. Jerome Jaeger and Harold Shrank for the beautiful floral of have returned home from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behnke and Mrs. Martin Boeckler left Monday on a motor trip to Holton, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and sons Lester and John of Sheboygan spent the week-end at the Al. Butzke

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Austin-st, Milwaukee, the driver, was

Wednesday for a three weeks' motor Meves. Milwaukee, a passing motorist. state wide and representation of all Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crook and said store here before daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler visited with the former's par-

ents at Ripon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman of Chibusiness. He is as yet cago are spending a two weeks' vacaas to what he intends to do tion at the home of her parents. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krumenaur and family and Miss Rose Stratz of in give that support to his Oshkosh spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun.

> Mrs. Robert Little and daughters Coletta and Mae of St. Bridgets and J. Sullivan of Chicago were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Budahn and son Paul of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. have that story to tell Schill and daughter Audrey of Lomira were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Arpe and son Jack, Mrs. Anna Beckman, Misses Ellen Ladwig and Laura Drefahl of Milwaukee were over the opening in were week-end guests of Misses Marie and Leona Wunder.

Mrs. Catherine Boehn and daughter Susan and Miss Kathryn Boehm of Anton Theusch and family taken to the Hartford Gen- Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry The fingers were mu- Boehm and son Henry of La Crosse ter Violet spent Saturday and Sunday of in the new quarters will also be death was purely accidental.—Hart on August 28. hadly that it was found were guests of Miss Margaret Fellenz with relatives in Milwaukee. to amputate the members, and other relatives here Thursday,

KEWASKUM POST TO GIVE PLAY

and Sunday school 9:30 can Legion at the M. W. A. Hall last Saturday with relatives at Port Wash- walk, he being the lowest bidder. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson Monday evening, it was decided to ington. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson Monday evening, it was defined to Mr. and Mrs, Chas. Lillege and famengaged: Principal C. W. Nodolf; assmall pump jack engine, and he as governor of the state of Wisconsin and what it stage a home can be as governor of the state of Wisconsin, and Joe sistant principals, Miss Marie Bezold thought that the crank must have by virtue of authority in me vested pastor Epworth The play will undoubtedly be present. Moldenhauer spent Sunday afternoon of South Germantown and Miss Makel caught the wheel. The momentum and of the statue in such case provid-Leader Miss La red on November 11, Armistice day, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grosklous, Schley of Hudson. Wis. Grammar threw it in his direction and struck ed, to hereby order that a special Leader Miss I and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel, Herbert room, Miss Floretta Sent. Interme him on the jaw. It was a large flesh election be held throughout the state Topic Tank An Inter- Plans for holding a pienic some time Mr. and Mrs. Ferd, Ramel, Herbert diato room Miss Veleria Bogda of wound on the right side of the jaw of Wisconsin on Thousand, the twenty-way Evening service in Angust were abandoned for reason Ramel and Joe Moldenbauer and Mrs. Worth Wilwaukee and Primary room broke off several of his tooth and much day of Society A. D., 1925 to friendly welcome to all that time for preparation was too Clara Marounedt visited with Mex. short. The post, however is planning Chara Ramel at- Kewaskum, Sunday Miss Camila Melius of Batavia. on holding a monsterous picnic text evening. year, plans of which will be made during the winter months.

belay, August 23, the

IN SERIOUS CONDITION ay school rooms at 1 only son of Mrs. John Neumeyer, re- Kamrow, Ray Garbisch and Arno Sei their free tickets and siding on a farm near Mayville, who to the South Side Park, was severely injured when struck by they spent the day. South Side Park as severely following, last week Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughafternoon, while shocking up oats in a afternoon, while shocking up oats in a afternoon, while shocking up oats in a ter Colia of East Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Wh. rescn and daughters after but a crybody field with his sister and hired man has the Colia of East Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Wh. rescn and daughters are the collaboration of the collaboration Mat Theisen and daughters Bernice - It in need of irresdestit dishes, go and Lucile of St. Michaels spent Sun- to L. Rosenheimer's store, who have a by Ramthun's All- of his body is badly burned and para-Do not forget Sun- lyzed. His condition is considered day with John Pesch and family.

ORN ON THE COB

ERFECT BAR -OKS TENDER AND SWEET -READS BUTTER MOST OF HICH RUNS OFF ON PLATE -PRINKLES SALT _! SHES HE HAD RUBBER GLOVES AUD BATHING SUIT WATERS AT MOUTH



STEPS ON THE STARTER AGAIN -CASTS ETIQUETTE ASIDE AND TAKES EIRM GRASP ON COB-HITTING ON ALL SIXES - !! WONDERS WHY SOME ONE DOESN'T INVENT MUD GUARDS FOR CORN EATERS - 999



ALL GUMMED UP — !!! TOOK LAST TWO ROWS WITHOUT MISSING A STROKE — ! HAD TO LEAVE "CUT OUT WIDE OPEN-WISHES FOR BATH TUB AND TURKISH TOWEL -! USES TABLE CLOTH WHEN WAITER'S BACK IS TURNED!



TEETH FEEL MOST UNCOMFORTABLE -SEARCHES FOR TOOTHPICK - NO LUCK-TRIES FORK- NO GOOD -- 1 HOPE LADY AT NEXT TABLE DOESN'T NOTICE , BUT SIMPLY HAS TO DISENGAGE THOSE PESKY HUSKS

By A. B. CHAPIN

FIRST STOP -

FINGERS STICKY -

BUTTER DROPS ON TIE, WONDERS

IF GASOLINE WILL CLEAN IT ?

FEELS DROP OF GOO RUNNING-



ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN CRASH

A frightful accident in which one man was instantly killed and another seriously injured, occurred on Highway 55, one-quarter mile north of Gotdendale at 9 p. m. last Friday. Wal-Mrs. Anna Becker and son John of ter J. Callies of 116 31st-st., Milwau-North and South Dakota and The body of Callies was taken to the state-wide and many excellent essays morgue at Menomonee Falls .- West Bend News.

TOWN SCOTT

in this vicinity. Harold Stolper was a Plymouth visitor from Monday until Friday.

Quite a few from here took in the county fair at Plymouth this week.

Miss Frances Aupperle of Chicago is spending some time at her home

Miss Pauline Theusch of Milwaukee spent one day last week with her par-

Mrs. Herman Klug Sr., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delp of Milwau

Mr and Mrs. Paul Geier and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and per places. daughters spent Saturday with Jake Harter and family at Five Corners.

Mrs. Dave Naumann returned home

Leona and Ad-line Ramthan, Gerhard Komrow and Ray Carbisch attended YOUTH INJURED BY LIGHTNING the county fair at Plymouth Wednesday evening.

Misnes Leona and Adeline Ramthan. Edward Neumeyer, aged 15 years. Leona Backhaus and Masters Gerhard der went to Chicago Sunday where

Sub cribe for the Statesman now

WASHINGTON CO. **CLUB MEMBERS**

seriously injured. He was taken to a writers of the five best essays, Other were written. Washington County ceived prizes were: Edgar Held, of Slinger; Hilda Steffen of West Bend; assumed a slogan. The slogan is con-Joseph T. Schoofs of Kewaskum: Ber-Gessner Bros., are busy threshing nice Gruhle of West Bend and Elda Gruhle of West Bend.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE

Soon the students of the high school and pupils of the various grades will Albert and Gregor Theusch visited again wend their way to school, as with relatives at Milwaukee for a the happy vacation days are drawing to a close. The date so far set for the James Aupperle of Minnesota is vis- opening of this year's term of the Keiting with the John Aupperle family waskum High School is September 14. moved next week and put in their pro- ford Press.

finished, and work of building a cement walk on the school grounds and after spending several weeks with south to Wilhelmina street has been

FOOT PAVING

bell port last week, it was agreed by the property owners of that village to have an 18-foot naving along the center of Main street poured this year.

complete stock on hand at all times .-

SLOGAN PICKED FOR WASHINGTON CO.

dairymen of Washington county.

This date will also mark the opening crew of Lind & Lindeman working on of the new Kewaskum High School, a a highway in the town of Oak Grove, building of which the citizens of this was instantly killed Sunday afternoon proud. The local board of educa- forehead by one of the horses which ting things in shape in time for the engaged by the construction company Blaine. opening day. New seats, blackboards as a teamster, and it was while about kee spent Saturday and Sunday with been purchased and will be installed county coroner was called but after in- mary on Sept. 15 and the final date

The grading on the campus has been GAS ENGINE CRANK HITS BLOW ON JAW

Wm. Schultz and family near Cascade. started, all of which will be completed painful injuries last Saturday when eighteenth day of June, A. D., 1925, 22%c, 45 cases young Americas at At a special meeting held by the Mr. and Mrs. Jake Theusch and by the time school opens. Albert he was struck in the lower jaw with a whose term of office would have ex- 227 c, 220 bexes square prints at Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the Amer. Mrs. Gregor Meyer of Chicago spent Kocher has the job of building the gas engine crank that was hurled in pired on the fourth day of March, A. 234sc. his direction. The accident occured D., 1928, The following teachers have been when he was cranking the engine, a "Now, therefore, I, John J. Blaine. shoved two more out of place. It was full the vacancy of senator in the Con-Withe and Edna Wilke, Elsie Krahn, CAMPBELLSPORT TO HAVE 18. unconscious for a short time. Randolph Advance.

> The first plan of having the street asylum and poor farm of Fond du unto set my hand and caused the paved from curb to curb was voted Lac county, is to the effect that 35 great seal of the State of Wisconsin to -If in need of irresdesent dishes, go measured, or an average yield of 105 day of August, A. D., 1925. ed a record crop.

> > Subscribe for the Statesman now.

"America's Dairy Capital" is the state gasoline tax refund. According Too many garages burn. Some are slogan chosen for Washington coun- to the plats presented West Bend city built to burn, being of wooden conty's dairy interests. The choice was has 13.4 miles of such roads; Hart- struction, not now permitted in new Five Washington County Calf Club made last week after much delibera- ford, 12.6; Kewaskum village, 2.5, and garages. The gasoline hazard is almembers won prizes in the essay contion by a group of representative Barton, 3.1. Jackson and Stinger were ways there. Backfiring, a blow torch test on the subject of "How to Fit and dairymen of the county. The call for not presented, but it is likely that a thoughtless cigarette fiend, a Mrs. Anna Becker and son John of ter J. Callies of 116 31st-st., MilwauRubicon spent the week-end here with B. P. Jaeger and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Anna Becker and son John of ter J. Callies of 116 31st-st., Milwaukee father of seven children, who had taken a day off for a fishing expedition, was killed when the automobile ter J. Callies of 116 31st-st., Milwaukee father of seven children, who had taken a day off for a fishing expedition, was companied to the subject of five and dairymen of the county. The call for a lighted match, a spark from a tool of test was open to Wisconsin Calf Club Members and prizes were offered by the Chicago Flevible S off company.

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> Club members who took part and re-Washington county falls in line with other Wisconsin counties which have of St. Michaels, passed away in death sidered quite appropriate, as Washington county on several occasions be- week following a stroke of paraly came a leader in one branch or another of the nation's dairy business. It was with a view to keep the county in the dairy limelight and to urge our DRAWING NEAR dairymen never to let up in doing their best to that effect, that the slogan was

INSTANTLY KILLED BY HORSE DATE OF PRIMARY

Peter Pfeiffer, aged about 40 years, a member of the road construction

ACRE

According to a report given out by made according to law, Louis Kenyon, Supt., of the county "In to timony whereof I have herebushels to the acre, which is consider- '(Signed) "JOHN J BLAINE Gov-

JOSEPH CRAMOR AT COUNTY FAIR

Swinging to and fro, where most performers are content to do the same Now is the time to remove all fire mor outshines practically every other cian inspect the electric wiring and performer on the high swinging wire correct all defects, have a good brick and amazes audiences with wonderful mason and your fire chief inspect to juggling, balancing, battle axe swing- chimneys and flues and make needed

As a novelty act of the first water tos board and sheet metal, make the he stands alone, for his versatility is boiler room fireproof, remove all rubshown in everything he does. He is bish and trash from basements and equally at home when doing any one attics, remove all oily or paint rags of his marvelous tricks, and one of his and oily mops, and never permit stor-Ferings is racking on the top of the age of such in any stairway closet other. This last causes the greatest make sure that all exit doors swing excitement among the audience, as outward and equip them with antieventually he falls together with the panic hardware, see that all fire estables from his lofty perch, and how capes are safe and not a menace, rehe escapes injury is the question of charge all soda-acid fire extinguish-

The management of the Washing- building carefully and make them safe ton County Fair have included Josep for occupancy when the school bells Cramor among the high class free at- shall again ring. tractions they have secured for the Too many churches burn. Lightnprogram of grandstand acts this year ing and heating plant fires cause the and his name will strengthen an al- heaviest toll. No building need a good ready strong combination.

be held at West Bend on September installation of boiler or furnace and 14, 15, 16 and 17. Other free acts their smokepipes will prevent most booked are: Chief Silvertongue, the heating plant fires. The janitor is Indian tenor, the Six Tip Tops, con- responsible for many church fires He tortionists, and Smith's animals,

will be produced by some 300 people. tion of churches.

MET AT COURT HOUSE

Last Thursday city and village of- paint rags are other important causes. ficers of Washington county met with Night fires in residences often cause the County Road and Bridge commit- heavy loss of life-"overcome by tee at the court house for the purpose | smoke" and "escape cut off" are two of checking up the total mileage of common accounts of such fires. First roads outside of state trunk roads on aid fire extinguishing apparatus is which a tax is receivable from the lacking in most residences.

Theodore Klunke, a former resident at the Plymouth hospital last Sunday at 9 a. m., where he had been for a He was born in 1856. Deceased is sur- brated their fiftieth wedding annivervived by one sister, Mrs. A. B. Wal- sary last week Friday at their home. ters of Plymouth. The funeral was The couple were married in Chicago held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Johns on August 14, 1875 and lived there for Catholic church, following services at four years before moving to Campthe home of his sister Mrs. Walters, bellsport, where they have resided Rev. A. J. July officiated. Burial was ever since. Mr. Wedde has been enmade in the St. Michaels cemetery.

SEPTEMBER 29th

Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin's special election to fill the seat in the United! States Senate made vacant by the village and community can well feel at 5:30, when he was kicked in the death of Robert M. LaFollette will be held on September 29, according to a tion is kept very busy these days get- he was feeding. The deceased was proclamation issued by Gov. John J.

and other necessary equipment has his duties that he was killed. The matically sets the date for the pri- invited to attend. next week. The equipment in the old vestigating his death it was decided for the filing of nomination papers of Wietor's hall, Wayne. Music by the school house, which can be made use that an inquest was not necessary as the various candidates for the office Schmitz Sisters of Calvary Everybody

The governor's proclamation is as follows:

"Whereas, a vacancy exists in the office of senator in the Congress of Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 14.-On the United States from the State of Farmers' call board today 9 factories Wisconsin, occasioned by the death of effered 760 boxes of cheese and all solo Otto Schowoch, route 3, suffered Hon. Robert M. La Follette on the as follows: 495 cases longhorns at

extremely painful and rendered II gress of the United States from the state of Wisconsin, occasioned by the death of Hon, Robert M. La Follette whose term of office would have ex-At a mass meeting held at Camp- OATS YIELD 105 BUSHELS PER pired on the fourth day of March, A. D., 1928, said election to be conducted the votes canvassed and the returns

> acres on the county farm produced a be affixed. Done at the capitol, in rubles a word. Has book at some of total of 2165 bushels of oats, machine the city of Madison, this twentieth the words and

ernor of Wisconsin."

Subscribe for the Statesman nov .

STATE DEPLORES **TOO MANY FIRES**

Too many school buildings burn tricks on "terra firma," Joseph Cra- hazards. Have a competent electriling and juggling with knives blind- repairs, cover all woodwork exposed by smoke or heating pipes with asbesers. In short, go over every school

lightning rod system more than do The Washington County Fair will churches. A good chimney and a safe builds the fires and leaves drafts wide This year for the first time a night open while he pursues other duties or fair will be held, at which a gorgeuos goes home. "God helps them that pageant on Washington county history help themselves" even in the protec-

Too many fires and fire victims in CITY AND VILLAGE OFFICERS private homes. Here again heating plant and chimney fires and lightn are the principal causes. Rubbish and

Will you heln? INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. William Wedde, well known citizens of Campbellsport celegaged in the hardware and tinsmith business for more than 55 years. He will be 74 years of age on August 26. Mr. and Mrs. Wedde are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Olga Schwandt of Campbellsport, and three grandchildren, George Klotz and Lewis and Dorothea Schwandt, all of Campbell-

AMUSEMENTS Sunday, August 23-Dancing afternoon and evening at Round Lake Resort. Music by Andy's Wisconsin-This date, under the state law, auto- Five of Sheboygan. All are cordially

Saturday, August 29.-Grand dance

MARKET REPORT

EV. LUTH, ST. LUCAS CHURCH

There will be no services in the Ev-Luth. St. Lucas church tomorrow. Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor, who will preach at a mision feetival at Dundas, Will.

Shocked the Cat

Wife (of her bushand) - Fe has an awful returner, and even my black

Drownings in Year

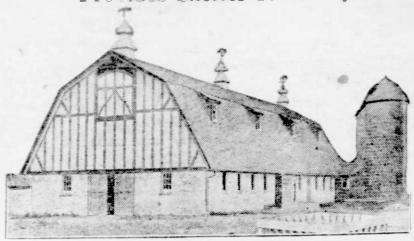
Deaths by drawning numbering be-

tween Taker and Salara embed ex REN STREET IN STREET

Worth It A telegram in Hussin costs 50,000

Evidently Ben Had Money

Wisdom to gold prefer for his much ess to make our fortune than our happiness.-Benjaman Franklin,



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Hadford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm for the renders of this paper. On nocount of his wide experience as editor author and manufacturer, he is, withtwo-cent stamp for reply.

The modern dairy barn is a blubly specialized plant which has been the subject of much study to perfect every



suited in a far more sightly building the barn. even farther than is usual and the through three large ventilators in the this late date it is probable that soy galde ends have been made attractive root.

by timbering of the type which is a sociated with the English cottage home. Also the windows are designed with ornamental brick sills.

This building is a concrete structure with shiegled roof and should give satisfactory service over a long period the subject. Address all inquiries to of years. The sile, which is pieced at William A. Endord, No. 1227 Prairie one side close to the end, is of convenue, Chicago, III, and unty inclose crete tile construction, as is also the crete tile construction, as is also the with the main body of the barn.

detail and eliminate all possible man- the central feed alleys to serve the this year especially has it become ter. Stalls are of the most modern cultivation." type and a well-drained cement gutter Professor Matthews states that most sehind them makes it an easy matter fruit growers know that cultivation to keep them clean at all times.

room calf stalls are provided. Part burns out much humus; therefore way down the rows of stalls there is a clean cultivation year after year withbreak in each row which provides a out the addition of humus in some passageway between two small side form, is ruinous. Maintaining and in loors, one placed at each side. There creasing the supply of humus can best are two more small doors on each be accomplished by using green manure side also and one of these opens discrops such as cowpens, soy beans, rye rectly at the foot of the stairs which and clovers. These all have adlend to the loft above. This loft is santages and each may be used where large, affording ample space for all the condition of the soil and climate storage which may be required.

The ground floor is well lighted, in keeping with the best practice, for cows require plenty of light and good | comman plains, satisfactory results can fresh air to order to produce an abun- be secured by planting say beans as a dance of high-quality nails. The light green maturing crop between the is applied by windows which line the trees. Success with the soy beans will walls on both eldes. There are aiso depend on melsture conditions. Howfour windows at each side of the loft, ever, if moisture conditions because These are of the dormer type and add favorable, Professor Matthews states of a few years ago, but it has also re- most decidedly to the appearance of that it will pay orchardists to plant

which is truly an ornament to the Fout air vents are placed at each used profitably, be states but the farm group. In the barn pictured here end and in the middle of each side Laredo will prove best if planted at the commental idea has been carried wall and carry off all bad air and odors the rate of diffeen pounds per acre. At

Double Wall for

for the garage should be heated. list in weather when the temperature outside is only 5 or 10 degrees be Fireplace Plays low freezing, it is a lot of trouble and akes a lot of time to keep a fire burning constantly. A wise thing to do bolld it with an inside shoathing.

garages of only single walls.

great saving in fuel.

Brick Foundations

Not to Be Painted Do not but to bricks of the foundutions of houses. It may add to the appearance to just a cost of red or green on when the rest of the house is being onfated, but best painters mirise

against it, for it means damp cellars, The temperature of a celler is selnir. In summer the cellur is cooler, ment by the workmen who into it. In sinter warmer. The difference in temperature on either side of the within the cellar.

Except for a Deating rainstorm, the outside of the bricks will not be damp. because the constant circulation of air outside drys them. Inside, the air is more stagnant. The dampness gathers on the bricks, and, as bricks are por-

if the bricks are unpainted this nores of the bricks and prevent the coal, plumbing and water heaters.

dampness from escaping from the bricks to the outside, and that will Garage Saves Fuel mean damp walls in the cellar.

a problem for the some owner. In their natural red and to know the real cold winter weather, even if one dampness of the cellar has some Resps alcohol in his automobile radia. means of being absorbed into the outer

Big Part in Home

The location of the fireplace in the would be to insulate the garage and room is of great importance to its enjoyment. As it is the most ornamen-derfully in maintaining a supply of Certain builders have adopted this tal feature of the interior of the house, vegetables during the late fall and method. They have been building their it should be given a prominent postmodels with double walls and have tion, but it should not be in the line of In burning them but for a travel through the room, near the en- from the garden or hothed, crisp and price which compares favorably with trance door, nor where a cross deaft SWEPTIS II.

the inside temperature in the mild- the best formions. If placed on the vegetables too long gathered from soil or meather is always 10 or 15 degrees broad side of the average room, care higher without a fire and in the real should be taken to see that it does not Ing the garden plot should be favorcold wanther, the double wall effects a feduce the practicable width of the atly located, that is, it should be well room and force the rug over the drained, sloping preferably to the hearth. If placed on an outside wall, south, the soil should be fertile and it is before not to have large flanking supplied with pleasy of humus to rewindows, as that would meen facing tain moisture. To secure this humus too much light whenever the fireplace the garden should be heavily manured

Preliminary Treatment

be scrubbed until every speck of dier on for future use. bricks, added to the fact that the has been removed. Be sure there is larger part of the cellar wall is be no dust in the corners. Varnish with Ground Barley Is Equal neath the ground, makes for dampoess a bigh grade of varnish and let this first goat dry.

When the second coat is dry apply the wax. Rub the wax in well, using to corn when fed with alfalfa hay to plenty of "elbow grease," and you will be assured of a floor with a fine finish,

Water Softeners

Water softeners should eliminate dampness is drawn out of the bricks the insanitary cistern from the home on the outside, and evaporates, with a by providing a constant supply of resulting dry cellar. Paint these bricks clean, fresh water and should do and the lend in the paint will fill the away with hard water scale, so saving dred pounds of gain. The steers fed

Drain Porch Floor

Through Side Rail ditions. In perch construction, where there is a side rail or if studeo is put on from the base up to the rall, it is provided a suitable floor drain to carry of the rain or melting snow which happens. Then again, many wash the perch floor with a bose, in which case the drain is all the more necessary.

We have found that the best and most efficient drain can be easily con- is occupied for but short periods each structed in the following manner:

Frame up the porch joists in the usual way, then cut in headers between the outside joist and the one next to it, then head across again between the headers, leaving about two outside joist. Stop the porch floor about one-half meh over this header.

This leaves a place for the surplus porch joist where the ground will assily take care of any such amount siderable saving.

of water as would naturally fall in such a place under all ordinary con-

Halls May Be Gayer

Than the Living Room Color schemes that may have to make their impression at a moment's may chance to fall upon the porch glance require more force and intentheir and to some extent this always sity than those that one lives with for long periods. The halls through which one passes quickly may be gayer than of silage and 429 pounds of barley. the living room. The dining room, too. may be more cheerful and bold, for it

Magnasite Stucco

Magnasite stucco can be applied in ful to get a clean feeding bone which the winter as well as summer. It is has been carefully rendered. Steamed not subject to freezing and in the bone meal is a superior product for tween the header and the winter when labor is plentiful is an this purpose. Bone contains a lot of ideal time to use this exterior cover- lime and phosphorus, two very essening. The owner who rehabilitates his tial elements in making up the skelehome and does the work in the winter ton of the growing chick. Bone can water to drip down back of the front can use this material to advantage well be used in the growing chick's

To Have Success With Fruit Farm

In Cultivating It is Necessary to Plant and Turn Under Cover Crops.

To have success with the fruit farm he bearing trees need to be cultivated or, since continuous cultivation burns out the vegetable matter in the sail, it is necessary to plant and turn under

"In the profitable upkeep and manigement of an orchard, cultivation and cover crops have not yet received the tiention which they deserve," says C Matthews, professor of horticulture at the North Carolina State codlege These two practices should not be considered separately, but should go hand in hand, as the value of one is dependent upon the other.

Advantages of Cultivation.

"Confyadoo in itself wal laprothe physical condition of the soil, say encourage chemical activities in the of years. The sile, which is piaced at | soil. These results are secured by in creasing the water-holding collecty of the soll, by checking evaporation, by feed-mixing room which connects it destroying weeds, and by hastening the decomposition of organic matter. It From this feed-mixing room there is must be remembered that on all soils a feed-carrier track which runs alown the moisture problem is important, and nel labor in the care of the dairy heed. Iwo rows of stalls which tlank this limiting factor. Growth of trees and Not only has this development of the niley. The alicy itself extends the en- size of fruit have been reduced by dalry barn produced a much more tire length of the building with a wide lack of moisture because of poor cultiefficient plant that was ever dreamt door at each end. Back of each row vation. The apparent failure to get of stalls, along each side of the build- results from fertilizers in some or log is a litter alley, also provided with chards this year can be traced to the a carrier track for the disposal of lit- low moisture supply as result of poor

helps to conserve moisture, yet it is a At the opposite end from the feed- proven fact that continued cultivation

Soy Beans Help. In the lower Piedment, sandhills and

soy beans. Several varieties may be beans will be the best crop to use in Increasing the humans supply in the orchards. In September, crimson clover or a combination of hairy vetch and Abruzzi rye is recommended.

Garden Stuff for Table

Use Every Day in Year It is not as difficult as it may seem. to have garden stuff for table use garden, every day in the year if desired. It can be done simply by raising plenty of vegetables for table needs during the growing season and a surplus to can and store for winter use. A hotearly spring, more especially the latter. Fresh vegetables, newly gathered tart, are far superior to those secured With the new double walt mathod, The far end of the room is one of the tough, bitter qualities that math

For the greatest success in garden soil loose and in good growing condidomethe same as that of the outdoor has not had proper preliminary treat- able idea and one that requires little trouble in carrying out, to save the In the first place, the floor should seeds from the best plants every sea

to Corn for Steer Feed

Ground barley proved almost equa-

two-year-old steers at the Idaho station in experiments last year. The steers were fed all the alfalfa hav the would eat and were given about ter pounds of grain per head each day. Both grains were fed ground. Both lots gained about 1.8 pounds per head dally and required a little more than 1,300 pounds of hay for each hun-

steers ate 525 pounds of grain for each hundredweight of gain. Both lots of steers brought the same price when Another lot of steers were fed about 20 pounds of alfalfa hay, 14 pounds of corn silage and 9 pounds of ground oarley as a daily ration. Gains were 23 per cent in pre-war years. World cheapened about a dollar per hundred nounds through the use of the silage hy increases. The steers gained 2.1 pounds daily,

barley consumed 541 pounds for every

100 pounds of gain and the corn-fed

Bone Meal a Builder

For every 100 pounds of gain they re-

quired 938 pounds of bay, 678 pounds

Bone meal is generally recognized as one of the most efficient sources of mineral element in the ration for growing chicks. One should be careand at the same time effect a con- ration to the extent of from 3 to 5 per cent of the mash fed.

Watch Hen's Weight When Wanting Eggs

Strict Attention Should Be Given to Maintenance.

A hen's weight has more significance than indicating her desirability for the her of eggs laid during the various sensons of the year by White Leghorns has a direct relation to the birds'

In a study made by the New Jersey tericultural Experiment station with Legherns entered in the first Vineand ear laying contest it was found that the birds weight 400 pounds produced the most among the

winter season, in both their pullet and their yearling years while those weighing 5 pounds produced the most eggs during the spring consent in their oullet year. These weighing 4 pounds produced the most else in the spring season of their yearling year. For the anniner-full season, the most eggs were produced by the group of birds weighing 4 pounds in their pullet and their yearling years. This 4-pound group was found also to produce the greatest number of eggs during the entire pullet year, as well as the cearling year

The tendency too often with poulry keepers, confinges the report, is to force the birds for eggs during the fall and winter season and to neglect the weights of the blads. Strict attention should be given to the maintenance of weight as well as of egg production. Heavy feedings of grains when the pullets are coming into production will ald in this. Fifteen pounds of grain a lay for 100 birds is none too much at this time.

A mash may be lept before the birds in order to sustain production and at the same time maintain body weight. If, however, there is not a sufficient onsumption of grain, part of the mash may be removed.

Insects Cause Big Loss

Insects are a reat worry to gardeners and cause midd loss and damare. The best as had of combating this evil is to prepent their appearance, if possible. Destroy the breeding hounts of these pasts, at least in the instreshiate who may of the garden. Some in ects laborate in the stems of dead weeds that are left standing from the previous eson. Destroy all the munified remains of last year's garden plants. Makweed and bullnettle afford breeling places for the aphilds or plant life that attack cu-

number and either girder plants. Cabbage worms potato beetles, the striped cucumber beer'e, tomato words, etc., can asually be controlled by using commercial preparations. A spray of arsenate of lead or paris green is effective on the cucumber and potato beetles, but a contact poison is necessary to get results with the aphilis or plant lice. Blackleaf 40 is

There are two wher methods of ontrolling insects in gardens. The first is by encouraging beneficial birds to make their home in or near the

Another way to control Insects and isease of plants is to change the difin the garden or to shift the location of the garden altogether.

Improvement in Cattle

Being Made in Panama "Mediocre cattle, swine, sheep, horses, mules, chickens etc., do not pay. They can all be transformed into superior stock by breeding out of them the poor qualities," the New York

With this text agricultural leaders in Panabaa are endeavoring to bring our the improvement of live stock dispatch received recently by the United States Department of Agriculture contains a chart adapted from a department poster used widely in the United States. The chart shows in every season. The soil should be both English and Spanish text that plowed deep and a thorough tillage of the use of a pure-fred bull for six gencrops practiced in order to keep the erations will improve herds to such an extent that they resemble pureof Floor Important tion, also to prevent and desire, bred herds in appearance and utility It is almost impossible to keep oak weeds. If seeds are bought, secure Educational articles discuss the chart flooring looking clean and meat if it the best possible. It is a commend- and give helpful suggestions on cattle

One gallon of paint will cover about

500 square feet of surface. Don't withhold feed from young. growing animals when they want it.

About 63 per cent of an egg is wa ter. Do your hens get all they want? Good farmers use pure seeds and

pure breeds to underwrite respectable

annual profits.

Sweet clover should not be cut r pastured so low that no branches are left on the main stem.

The American hog now forms 30 per cent of the world's supply against demand for our pork products stead-

Discarded crank case oil from the auto or tractor makes an excellent hog oil after a small amount of creo sofe dip is added. This liquid is effective in ridding hogs of lice.

Fine wool sheep that produce patches of black wool on any part of the body, also those producing kampy ally found around the face, fore legal and thighs.

The "help-yourself" system of feedng swine has proved its value in thousands of cases where farmers find vhen grain is fed in the old way.

The basket-weave method of wind- a little over one-quarter of an inch ing colls is becoming increasingly pop- of the other end was screwed with a bet. It has been found that the num- alar with the amateur who makes his 2B.A. die. It was now sierely necesown coils, especially for short-wave vary to screw the rods into place in work where a coil should be practically order to be able to make basket-weave self-supporting so as to include a mini- coils. The single-weave coil is the from of dielectric in its field, writes a most usual and is shown in Fig. 2. correspondent in Radio News.

Construction.

The writer, requiring a coil of this description for a Tropadyne adaptor. made up a special former for the job which has since proved exceedingly

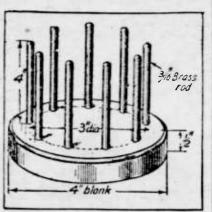
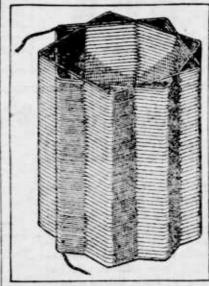


Fig. 1. Illustrating Base and Arrangement of Spokes.

useful whenever a coil has been wanted.

It should be mentioned here that the former described needs a 2 and a 4B.A. tap and die and the appropriate drills for its construction, but for the benefit of those who do not possess these tools an alternative method will be given at the end of this article.

The base is made of one-half inch brass, a blank four inches in diameter being obtained from one of the large metal merchants, though it could probably have been only three-eighths of an and Damage in Gardens | Inch or one-quarter of an Inch thick



Cail Wound on Former Described.

without detriment to the finished former-which is shown in Fig I. The center of the blank was found and a three-inch circle scribed on one surface. This circle was divided into ferent varieties from place to place bine equal parts and a center punch mark made at each division line. The division of the circumference into any number of equal parts is easily done by multiplying the diameter by 22-7 and dividing the resulting figure by the number of divisions required. This figure will not be quite accurate, but any slight inaccuracy can easily be corrected by "trial and error."

Brass Rods.

A hole was drilled at each of the ounch marks, a 2B.A, tapping drill beng used. After this the holes were tapped out 2B.A., and the complete base was filed smooth and polished with sandpaper. The too edge had a

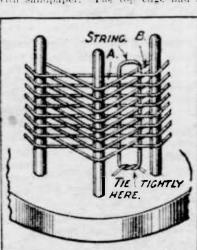


Fig. 3 The Coil Is Self-Supporting and Secured With String.

groove cut in it on a friend's fathe fust to finish it off and a coat of lacquer applied.

Next a length of 3-16 brass rod was lengths was rounded off with a file and come loose in their holes.

SHORT CIRCUITS

ecoption by metal structures or parts of buildings. The magnetic properties of nearby metal diminish receiving

plate will insure against the panel bescrew holes.

You can make a unique and useful battery switch with a small auto check it up with the diagram. In this dash hump. Mount the socket on the manner faults can be found before the panel of the set and attach the "A" set has been wired and it also reduces battery lends to it, in series with the the hazard of destroying expensive tubes. When the set is in use the built barts, hairs should be culled. Kemp is usu is in this socket, lighting up the face of the panel. Take this bulb out when tuning, because stations are easily you want to cut off the current.

Celluloid dissolved in aceton makes a very good binder for radio nier, try a dial four or five inches in work. It should be ased in place of diameter, instead of the usual three shellac, collodion, etc. Rosin dissolved inches. This makes it easier to get that their hogs make better returns in in rubbing alcohol, with a couple of right in the center of the wave. Veress time for the food consumed than drops of glygerin, makes an absolutely Lier or a large dial is necessary on noncorrosive dux. A drop on a piece sharp tuning sets.

point of view, as well as allowing more turns of wire to be accommodated on a winding of given length. It was also intended to wind special chokes for 15-meter reception; these, of course, need to be much smaller

But double and triple-weave colls can

be made if desired, and form juterest-

ing variations from an experimental

than those generally used, and so another circle, one inch in diameter, was scribed inside the first one. This was divided into seven parts and 4B.A. tapping holes were drilled, the pegs were made, of course, from 4B.A. rod. These pers were made only two inches long but the same amount was screwed at one end of each. The chokes made on this former consisted of 30 turns of No. 24 S.W.G. D.C.C. copper wire. The method of making these basket-

weave coils self-supporting is shown in Fig. 3. First lift the coil so as to leave a space of one-half to one inchbetween the hottom of the coll and the base of the former. This can be done with a strip of metal beveled off at one end and inserted between the base and the bottom turn, or by means of a special lifting plate shown in Fig. 5 Next a piece of thin string or twine

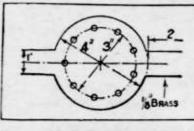


Fig. 5. The "Lifter" for Raising Coil Off Base Before Fastening.

is slipped down the space, as shown at A, on one side of the crossing of the wires between the pegs and the other end slipped down the space B on the other side. The ends of the twine are now tightly tied to pull the winding to zether, and then knotted. After the crossings have thus been tied, it will he found that the coil can be slipped off the former as a unit, and will be quite self-susporting.

There are various methods of mounting these colls, but what is probably the simplest is shown in Fig. 4. A is a piece of wood or ebonite cut down to slip into one of the spaces of the coil, as at B. About one-half inch is allowed at either end, by which the piece of wood or eboulte can be fixed to either the panel, some instrument,

or the baseboard of the receiver. Colls made on this former will be

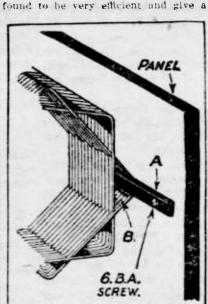


Fig. 4. A suggested Method by Which Coil May Be Mounted.

good tuning range on account of their low self-capacity, while for low-loss tuners they are undoubtedly one of the

best types to use on short-wave work If the constructor does not happen to have the necessary tools for drilling and tapping the base and threading the ends of the brass pegs, another means of making the former is as follows: Drill the nine holes required in an Inch-thick hardwood base with a drill which is a tritle smaller than the brass red used for the pegs, and having cut these, drive them into the holes with a hummer until they are quite drm. As long as fairly light gauge wire is used in winding the coils, and undue tension is not put on the wire while winding, this will prove quite a satisfactory alternative. If too great н tension is applied to the wire the tops of the pegs will be pulled out of the vertical, and not only will the coils obtained and nine 4-inch lengths cut be conical, but after several turns have from it. One end of each of these been wound the pegs will tend to be-

Directional loops are hampered in qualities of loop antennae.

Mounting the condensers and other instruments on cardboard first and then using the cardboard as a teming spoiled by improperly lined-up advisable to may out the parts on a

of wire suffices for most joints and makes a neat and noiseless job. The tubes that can be operated eco-

nomically from dry cells are the following: WD 11 and 12, UV 199, C 209, DV 1. The UV 201A, C 301A and DV 2 can be operated on dry cells, but not as economically as on wet batteries. Other tubes consume too much current for dry cell operation. When trying out a new circuit it is

neat board and draw the connection to the various parts with a pencil, then

When trouble is experienced with passed, and the fan does not want to go to the expense of installing a verRecovery From Influenza Hastened by



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OUR MAGAZINE SECTION TO

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

our Last Name

........ IS IT WHISTLER?

WHELER, by some thought to the greatest name among all artists, is in reality a name origin. That is to say the when in this country was Mal. listler, who was born in Ire-

here when a young man he the Revolution and retired the war to Hagerstown, Md., He was breveted ma-His son, George Washington was grandson, through his sir Edward Bishop of Eng-He was born in 1800, and was that the United States Military His wife was Mary Fisher, as also second Anna Matilda McNeill, was by her that he had a son

named James Abbott McNeill Whistler. who was destined to bring the name info lasting prominence in the history of American art.

James Abbott McNelll Whistler was born in Russia, where his father was engaged as consulting engineer. It is an interesting thing that Whistler was not married until he was fifty-four.

WESTON- This is a name from places in various parts of England. It was also a personal name in the Seventh century. LAVILLE-A French name, mean

ing la ville, the city. CATT-An animal name, pure and simple. A family of Norman origin in England, called first Le Chat, the French for cat. Then the name be-

came Le Cat, and then Catt. Kett is another form of the name. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

the irritating chase of illusions,

The difference between you and your

ble and adversity until it has become

loyalty and an abiding confidence.

And this same little glad-eyed spirit

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

AN ABIDING CONFIDENCE

YOU may often wonder at the success of some envised friend of rours who apparently goes straight friend is that through all of his or her Earth has its trees, its bloom, its those interfree or making any visible trials, he or she has an abiding confi-

and it may be, too, that it is he or who is not counted in your ex- a lusty of spring of faith. We set as being specially brilliant, is waiting for you, ready at your first ssion in spite of the ill winds of you safely wherever you may want to op, and holds securely his or her go, if you will but trust him, wanting e without any perceptible sign of nothing for the helpfulness but your. In fleeting moments we shall be

marifines it must be admitted that as the burning with jealousy and not trequently angry.

The contented smile on his or her face is disquieting to you, even though or really try to be charitable and big-

It cuts deeply into the soul and exposes the raw surface to the biting wind of hate: it stirs up a sense of smarting pain just at the moment when you would settle down for the evening with a companionable book. Like many other covious humans. fore for the cause, being more or

WHO SAID The man whose purse

is empty can sing before the roober."

This hit of philosophizing on the dvantages of being poor was utmby to climbs Junius Juvenalis, the Lath writer of poetical satires. sayings are best known as the "Juvenai"—the popular form filch his name has been hunded L = n through the ages. lasts concerning the birth, life and

the fallous personage of antery obscure and are of andful authenticity. He is supposed have been been at Aquinum, a Vola line in haly, about forty-two confine the birth of Christ. Who parents were is not known, but hisrelates that he was the adopted about a wealthy freedman. This commend the funds with which was combled to support himstudying with the philosoat Rome. By profession Juvenal plender, or, as we would say U. a lawser.

dors further relates that he was from his native land and took residence in Egypt. Just why Un is a safe assumption min of Juvenal's discernment was much to condemn in Rome Ill not besitate to criticize. Such i his fate for many oth-

The Exiled God

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HOW much may mortal dare to hone? Well, even now there come sweet hours

When eglantine and heliotrope Are somehow something more than flowers. Hours when some other sense than

sight. Thrills with the garden's glad delight. How much may mortal dare to dream?

Well, I have stood beside the bars, Beheld the moonlight on the stream And caught the converse of the stars.

Some untranslated language heard And understood who knew no word.

Who has not known an hour like this, Perhaps an instant, in the strife?-When rose or song or moon or kiss Lifted his spirit out of life, Obliterating earthly things?-Yea, for a moment felt his wings?

Some other sense, some hour of earth Links earth and heaven, sky and sod. Whispers the secret of his birth-Man hears, and knows he is a god. An exiled god who but awaits The opening of his palace gates.

Inside those gates such gardens lie uck," se away you go continuing in As earthly gardens only hint, And their reflections make our sky, Clive west its color, east its tint: grass,

dence which has been nursed in trou- Till greater wonders come to pass. How much may mortal dare to hope,

How much may mortal care to dream? or pace with the head line of the invitation to clasp your hand and lead That we shall walk who only grope, The godlike thing we sometimes

> seem Through all our immortality,

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No detailed account of Juvenal's life in Egypt can be found other than that he was put in charge of a cohort of infantry and died while in the discharge of his duty. The only works of this writer and poet that are in existence are 16 satires, composed in hexameters which give a powerful and somber picture of the corrupt condition of the Roman society of his day. as forced to leave Rome is not it is likely Juvenai's indignation, expressed so forcefully in these satires. was responsible for his exile.

Translations of his works have been the case, Juvenal was fortunate | English poet.—Wayne D. McMurray. made by Gifford and by Dryden, the

Mother's Cook Book

For the Children

OD food babits are an important personal hygiene and Collider acquire such habits the sample amounts of suit-100ds served to them and then ended to eat what Is set be-

Ham Mousse.

tablespoonful of gelatin in water to cover. Pour over of boiling stock, stir until strain and pour the liquid our two capfuls of chopped ham. Let Case until it begins to thicken, then field in the cupful of whipped cream. Fertilities.

Belgian Hash.

half cupful of prunes. onechopped pig's hocks that ate over fifty minutes. and doked until the meat falls the ones add one-half cupful described fourths of a cupful of the land one fourth of water; if the

Put into the oven and cook until the liquid is absorbed.

Seasonable Foods.

During the hot weather we like to reduce the amount of meat used, but do not eliminate it entirely. Jellied ment, presséd ment, vent louves, spiced beef and sliced cold meats find a large place in the menus.

Popovers.

Beat two eggs until very light, add gradually seven-eighths of a cupful of milk. If not sure of measurement, file the cup and take out two tablespoonfuls. Now add one cupful of flour oil and two of tarragon vinegar and the maxture into a wet mold. sifted before measuring, one-half tenspoonful of salt and beat vigorously with a large egg beater, then add a teaspoonful of melted butter and pour few dashes of cayenne. into well greased, deep granite cups or deep gem pans. Bake in a moder-

Vegetable Salad.

Slice tomatoes and cucumbers and place them on head lettuce that has acid, use half of each, been well chilled. Pour over a French and a little suit. aressing, using five tablespoonfuls of

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she believes Socrates is the most quoted of the Old Testament char-(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

blended, adding salt if needed and a Cottage Cheese Salad. Mix a few spoonfuls of good salad

dre-sing with cottage cheese and place

cheese, broken in bits. Stir until weil

on lettuce. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, chill and serve. Nellie Maxwell

FALL MODES FOR SCHOOL WEAR: FLANNEL CHOICE FOR BLOUSES

have been under discussion for some probably of the same color.

FULLER skirts, higher necklines was made of olive crepe-backed satir and long sleeves, are themes that and ornamented with pearl buttons,

weeks in the centers that originate. In matters pertaining to clothes, styles. These new departures in the the eternal feminine may be counted modes were well advertised before they on to change its mind as heretofore. were presented—the way paved for Just when it seemed that all blouses, their success by making everyone fa- for whatever purpose, were to be made miliar with them; for not every style of silk, along came the soft flannel becomes a fashion and stylists have to affair, in the lovellest shades of fashleave the success or failure of their ionable colors and immediately won best efforts mainly "in the lap of the its plea (for a place in the sun) before the tribunal of fashlon. Nothing has All three of the new style features proved a better medium than flannel mentioned are shown in the pretty for the mellow shades that distinguish



Pretty Frock for the Schoolgirl.

viewpoint of the most ardent stand- blouses. back and "V" shaped in front are tirely sufficient unto itself for the good on either sto or plump figures blouse and its accessories. Flannel and that much disputed point-fulness covered buttons and a flannel strap or in the skirt-has been adroitly man- half girdle across the front finish off aged by menas of the obliging box model that owes its distinction of plait, whice effaces itself so far as cleverness in cut and beauty in color interference with long lines is con- It is a slip-on model but has almost cerned. The narrow girdle, tied at the invisible shoulder seams that give it back, is of the material in the frock a trim adjustment. With sleeves exdress in color. The for its finishing it is a good model for fall. But sleeves touch. The picture shows clearly how grow in importance, both in dresses trim, stylish and school-graish this and blouses, and the new fall models model is and it is recommended as a compassize a variety of long-sleeved good example to follow in assembling styles. The new figured flauncis will clothes for the college or high school tend themselves to long-sleeved taimiss. No one will recognize more lored types in overblouses to be worn quickly than this competent and some-with plain or plaited skirts. times opinionated young person, that In dressier types for afternoon this dress is up to date. It may be panne velvet and crepe satio are made of any of the good wool fabrics sponsored by the French usually in

frock pictured and they have been this season and no fabric is better managed familiestly, even from the suited to smart, informal or sports patter for simple, straight lines. The In the pretty late-summer blouse

ong bodice, and neckline high at the shown here, buff colored flannel is en-

Pretty Late Summer Blouse.

for fall, flannels, plain, bordered or fig | black or dark colors with embroiders ured, twills, kasha and novelty weaves, and braidings in contrasting colors Figured flannel is very effective and but rich effects. Collars are often one can imagine it in red and black in high, or a scarf is worn if the neckline this material, with either red or black is round. Overblouses and short tunic buttons, or in two shades of brown blouses make up the displays and or blue. Do not overlook the small much attention is given to plaitings as convenient and boyish pockets which a trimming. have to be discovered at each side. For afternoon wear, the dress pictured

JULIA BOTTOMLEY, (@. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fashion a Repeater

Fashion has brought back the black mits of our grandmothers but the new reached the parasol. Some of the new hand coverings are of real lace posed est sunshades are formed entirely of on spider web net. The designs are long-lancered plumes through which worked out in point d'esprit through the light filters in the most attractive which the arm looks wonderfully way. dainty and attractive.

Hat Matches Frock

the hosiery matches the froch, too, gone,

Feather Parasols

The vogue for feathers has at last

Loveliest Lingerie

Flowered crepe de chine, trimmed This sees on the hat usually matches with dyed lace or bands of plain col he frech in color, and quite frequent- or, make some of the loveliest lin

Woman Made Long Hike

to Appear in Lawsuit It is over 80 miles from Southampton to London, but Mrs. Catherine Foyle, sixty-four years old, walked the whole distance, accompanied by her little deg, in order to defend herself in the law courts recently, says the London

Graphic. In the chancery division she ap peared, with a bottle of lemonade pow der firmly clenched in her hand, to de fend a motion to restrain her from sell ing goods and soft drinks from a stall in the New forest and from lighting a fire without permission.

Other people were following her example in the forest, it was stated, and

were creating a nuisance. "We do not want to be hard on her," said Mr. Pollock, for the crown, "but we want an order that we can show to everybody."

The order was granted, and it was stated that the crown would pay Mrs. Foyle's fare back, as well as that of the dog.

Food Combinations It Is Wisdom to Avoid

The recent death of Ch Hong, a Chinese laundryman of Baltimore, after a luncheon consisting of cherry pie and milk, calls attention strongly to the fact that certain food combinations may be highly dangerous, though the component parts are harnless enough individually. Chin Hong's death is not attributed to indigestion but to bloodletting practiced by Chinese doctors,

Cherry ple and milk make a combination dangerous to Americans as well as Orientals, though a few persons are able to assimilate them successfully. A similarly dangerous dietary grouping is that of bananas and alcoholic liquors, especially if the bananas are not fully ripe.

but his luncheon made him seriously

It is best, in any event, to avoid either of these food combinations at any time of the year.

Flowers Dislike Jazz

The cyclamen and the carnation are among the flowers most susceptible to the influence of music. Some which were used in floral decorations close to a stand where the band was playing jazz were found, after a few hours, to have all turned their faces away from the music.

They were turned around facing the band, but soon began leaning away again. It is believed that the musical vibrations affect the fibers of the plants.-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Helpful Suggestion

"I'm in a quandary," she said to the milliner. "I don't know what to do about a hat. I'm of two minds about

"Then take two hats," suggested the milliner, "and please both minds."-Boston Transcript.

Why Risk Neglect?

Are you lame and achy; weak and nervous? Do you suffer backache, sharp pains, disturbing bladder irregularities? This condition is often due to a slowing up of the kidneys. The kidneys, you know, are constantly filtering the blood. Once they fall behind in their work, is no accumulate and undermine one' ealth. Serious troubles may follow If you have reason to suspect faulty kidney elimination, try Doan's Pills Doan's area tested diuretic, recommend

ed by thousands. Ask your neighbor! A Wisconsin Case



STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

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Squirrel Had Gumption

At Epping, N. H., a teacher and her = pupils noted an interesting Lit of natural history last spring. A squirrel was seen playing in a sugar maple near the schoolhouse, and a closer inspection revealed the fact that he had gnawed the underside of a limb and, hanging on by his four feet, was sucking the sap that oozed out. He repeated this performance several times.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

The Awkward Age "Tommy, you're too old to cry." "Yes, and I'm too young to have what I'm crying for."

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Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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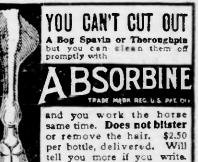
in a Liverpool (England) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best con-finement I had. Whenever I feel rundown I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it." - Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Taleville, New York. Women can depend upon Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from ills peculiar to their sex. For sale by druggists everywhere,

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A traveling man told John Hartigan of Rochester, N. H., of a friend whom Hartigan had not met for 20 years, when they were ball players together, "Tell him to return my glove when you see him again," said Hartigan, The following week a parcel arrived and Hartigan found it contained the glove, which he missed after a game 20 years ago.

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Ends Today, Saturday, Aug. 22

It was a wonderful sale, and for the benefit of those who did not take advantage of the first days' savings, we are listing a few bargains below. Come in early for the best assortments.

New Silk Hosiery

For Women

Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hose, in the new semichiffon weight, with ravel stop, 32 inch boot. fashion leg. Extra high heel and double sole. In 10 beautiful new shades---Nude, Platinum, Gravel, Buck, Airedale, Peach, French, Light Fawn, White and Black. All sizes. Worth 75c to \$1.00 per pair. SPECIAL --- a pair -

Women's Cotton Hose

Extra Elastic rib top in regular and out sizes. black only. Sizes 9 to 10½. An ex- 29c ceptional value. A PAIR......

Buy Children's Stockings

Now for School Wear

Here is a special value in black and brown. Made of fine combed yarn---the regular 35c value. All sizes, 6 o 10. SPECIAL -- n pair ...

Fawn Colored Hose

for School Wear

These are the new styles in the pineapple stich, sizes 6 to 10. Also black and brown. 29c

Candy Special

For this week only. 5 varieties to select from --- Chocolate Drops, Sugared Baked Beans, Jelly Strings, Assorted Caramels, Cocoanut Nuggets, 30c quality, 2 pounds for

SUGAR

ment (except sugar) you can buy ONE POUND OF SUGAR for 2 cents. All sales slips must be shown at the grocery counter. Special sugar offer for one day only-SATURDAY, AUGUST 22nd.

2c Pound

Wingold Flour

Same good quality and no change in price. Our flour is made of Old Wheat -positively no new wheat in our flour.

For Saturday Only, August 22nd. BA-NANAS--hard ripe. Special, a pound. 6c

LEE OVERALL DEMONSTRATION

On Saturday, August 22nd, the manufacturers of LEE OVERALLS will have two young ladies in our show window, wearing and demonstrating LEE OVERALLS. With every pair of LEE OV-ERALLS or JACKET sold we will give FREE 1 pair Cupid Doll Overalls and 1 pair extra heavy Lee Canvas Gloves. This is the last chance to buy LEE OVERALLS at a special price of

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evening with home folks.

on Mrs. Frank Ehnert Tuesday. Miss Lydia Muench and Constance ding anniversary. Dworshak spent Sunday afternoon

with Sylvia Ehnert. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench of Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Almen and family, ly of Kewaskum were guests at Wm. du Lac.

daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mrs. Frank Krause Sr., and daughter Ehnert and daughter Arleigh, Mr. and Lena and son Frank. Mrs. Krause re-

Fred Wagner at West Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck, Mr. and Miss Verna Hess spent Tuesday Mrs. Milton Ehnert and daughter Arleigh spent Saturday evening with Mr. Lenora and Helen Gutekunst called and Mrs. Herbert Haack and daughter. The occasion being their 5th wed-

NORTH ELMORE

Percy Sackett of Whitewater spent Wednesday evening with the John Feuerhammer family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerhammer and daughter Frieda and Carl Spra-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller and fami- dau spent Tuesday morning at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family spent Sunday at Appleton wish Mrs, Chas. Bleck were guests of Mrs. turned with them to spend a few days





three quarters of a century! The greatest State Fair ever staged in Wisconsin! The date: August 31 to Septeminspiration, entertainment, thrills and fun. The place: State Fair Park, Milwaukee. Be there!

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Miss Elda Ludwig returned from en Lake Monda. H. W. Leifer was a business caller

BATAVIA

at Sheboygan Friday. Howard Holz returned home from Campbellsport Sunday.

O. C. Baum was a business caller at Random Lake Tuesday. Mrs. G. A. Leifer was a business

caller at Adell Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bemis motored o Plymouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leafbroer and family spent a few days at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. John Laux and daugh-

er spent Thursday at Sheboygan. Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and son are visiting a week with relatives here. Rev. and Mrs. Marks and family

are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Bemis. A number from here attended the ome coming at Random Lake Sundy Mrs. Bremser and children and Elda adwig returned from Chicago Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. George Senty of randon called on Jack Held Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Bisworn, who bought Ben Present's place, are ready for bus-

Flora Emley of Milwaukee is visitng two weeks with H. W. Leifer and

Mr. and Mrs. John Emley are visiting in the northern part of the state

Mr. and Mrs. Wendland of Milwauee spent Sanday with Mrs. Bertla

Julius Gruell of Cedarburg spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. Gruell

Mr. and Mrs. Esworn are enterining their nieces and nephew of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendland of M !tukee and Mrs. Schilling returned me this week.

Rev. Walter Stolper of St. Cloud ill preach in the St. Stephan church

Mr. and Mrs. Kord and family of Granville visited Sunday with Rev. CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. and Mrs. Peters and son and a line no charge less than 25c accepted. Counsix words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order. isiting at Philip Lasbenstein's.

sined Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald and

urprised Friday evening by the Laies Aid of the St. Stephan church, in

furnace, and it is need of repairs have -Advertisement it attended to, Lelfer boys on all kinds FOR SALE-Black work horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laux and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman and son Arno and daugnters, Mr. and Mrs. George Liebenstein and Mrs. Ottilie Rau.

CASCADE

Mrs. Ed. Pfeinstein is regaining her Mrs. Tom Henry is a guest of Mit-

chell relatives Bill Kieman was a Sunday guest of

his nephew H. Skelton. Threshing is the order of the day in this vicinity. A very good crop is re-

Mrs. Robert Wals and family returned from a visit at Rhinelander on

Miss Kathryn Torkaus of Sheboygan is a guest of her aunt Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bilgo and child returned to Racine Monday accompanie! by Mrs. F. Bilgo Sr.

Powers of Port Washington are staying at Mrs. Nettie Long's cottage. Mr. and Mrs. B. Proefrock and child

d from a two weeks' stay at Wausau picked up by the wrong party.-Los where they visited with their daugh- Angeles Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and children returned to Chicago Saturday accompanied by Virgil Doherty. The Green family spent the past month at the shutteth his lips is estremed a man of Doherty home

Mrs. C. J. Fox and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh and Clara Jane of Dayton, Ohio, Misses Watry of Fredonia, P. L. Murphy of De Pere were week-end guests of Mrs. F. J. Murphy and family.



BARGAIN BASEMENT

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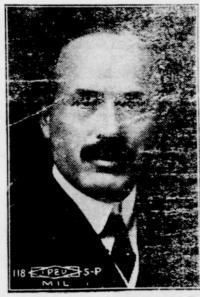
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Now is the time to look over the Anton Weaster, Kewaskum, R. D. 2

pounds. foquire of Aug. C. Voeks R. 5, Kawaskum, Wis.-Advertisement

FOUND-A good heavy robe, last Monday on the road between Kewan-

Inquire of Philip Me Laugh lin or Wm. P. Metz, Kewaskum.



"Former Governor Francis E. Mc Govern, Republican candidate for United States Senator to succeed the late Robert M. LaFollette."

Ancient luory

Tusks of a mammeth, found in Siberlan glaciers and said to be 50,000 years old, are being made into billiard Misses Lynch and nephew and Miss balls in Eugland.

A Real Need

Frenchmen are selling umbrellas returned to Kenosha Monday. Vera that are equipped with radio receiving Proefrock accompanied her uncle home sets. What is wanted here is an um-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gahagan return- brella that will scream when It is

> Verse From the Bible Even a fool when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise; and he that

understanding - Proverts 17:28

Encouraging

Sign in a Chicago neighborhood res rail ant: "Foon't be afraid to ask for credit. Our refusal will be polite."-The Christian Register

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Saturday, Aug. 22, 1925

MONOR PLOCES IN A MARKET MARKET OCAL HAPPENINGS

CONCIONATION ASSOCIA

Lydia Guth spent Wednes-

Day of Hartford was a vil-Mrs. Gregory Schmitz

day at Milwaukee. D. Guth was a business caller Saturday. Brunner of Milwaukee spent

parental roof. Hedwig Simon spent Thurs-Cora Wiesner.

Rotnew of Elgin, Ill., is vis-Sheperd family here. and Mrs. H. Heidel spent Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan

Wan Blarcom Sr., of Mil-

farely Keyes left Monday for a

the Lillian Neal of Chicago is

L D Guth and daughter Mrs. Kate Endlich and sister Miss

Viesner family -Mrs. Wm. Stein and family are Mr. Chas Both

-Philip Meyer of Los Angeles call- ly in the town of Auburn. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cas-

Watertown called on the former's par- John Opgenorth and family.

ents here Sunday. tives at Chicago.

-Miss Helen Kohn spent the week lies at West Bend. -Mrs. Catherine Harter returned Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps.

home Sumlay after spending several weeks at Milwaukee

spending his vacation with the Walter Belger and other relatives here. Sheperd family here

Random Lake Sunday -Miss Emma Belger of Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger

-Kathryn, Rosaline and Helen Hermann visited from Friday till Monday with relatives at Webeno.

Bosewitz and Miss Mary Wiesner spent Sunday at St. Kilian.

with the Louis Brandt family.

-Charles and Geo. Seitz and family visited Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis.

-Mrs. N. E. Hausmann returned home last Sunday from an extended with relatives at Milwaukee. visit with relatives at Chicago. -On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

day with relatives at Slin- Colvin and their guests made an auto trip to Fond du Lac and vicinity, -Mrs. Joe Hermann and son Ray-Prot Thursday at his home mond and Virginia Sable visited at

Milwaukee Sunday and Monday. -Mr and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and kee, days business trip to Pitts- family spent last Sunday with the Geo Romaine family at New Prospect,

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and afternoon at August Wesenberg's at daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. John Stellpflug and family. -Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter

outh and daughter - Old Roost Milwaukee spent Sunday Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Mrs. Mary Widkoski and daughter Hens with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore with the Frank Stellpflug family and Wemer were Milwaukee visand Mrs. John Kleasig and family. Schmidt and son.

Sunday for their home in Fond du Luc daughter Mande motorvol to Lake Ge-

Buss & Buss Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family and Academy, Beaver Dam of which instit tor Euris of Lammont III. visited

and other relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier of week with Mrs. Johannes' father, ke's place the motor party enjoyed a home in Corpus Christi, Texas.

were village visitors Thursday.

-Edward Van Vechten and sisters with the Nauman and Kumrow fami- Elizabeth Van Vechten and Mrs. Eva Lehmann spent one day last week with - Miss Belinda Belger of Milwaukee

is spending a two weeks' vacation busy digging a well at Omro. -Herbert Melvin of Antiock, Ill., is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Schultz and other relatives here -Mrs. Ted Charbneau of Oshkosh pflug home.

and Mrs. John Klessig and family, -Mrs. Louise Mc Evoy and daugh-

-Mrs. Math. Mondloch, Mrs. Henry kee are spending their vacation with Mrs. Fred Moll and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz here.

family spent several days this week Mrs. Jacob Becker and family here, A baby daughter arrived at the home tical experience combined with steady

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and son Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jonohoski and LOCAL MARKET REPORT Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and family and son called at the John Roden home on with Carl Raether and daughter Fran- Sunday.

the A. G. Koch store, is enjoying a dicitis at St. Mary's hospital, Milwau- Rye No. 1 week's vacation. She spent part of kee last Wednesday. the time visiting, relatives in Milwau- The funeral of Theodore Klunke

and family and Mrs. Robert Wesen. a former resident here.

Huessly and family of Theresa and Helen left Monday for their home in Spring Chickens, heavy 23c 24



SAYS:

elsewhere in SPARKLES" this paper."

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs Andrew Martin Sr., spent Sunday evening with the George Martin family at Cedar Lake.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. Wagner, Misses Corrine Schaefer and Frances Raether. Lillian Neal and John Van Blarcom Jr., attended a picnic and fish fry at Moon Lake last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Welis in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes of Chicago, visited here over the week-end looking over the interests of Mr. Wells in the local creamery -Mr and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and daughters Mary and Regina and Mrs. Henry Bosewitz, Mrs. Math. Mond-

loch and son Dalbert spent Saturday

-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Muller and daughter Eileen, Miss Gustie Muller of Oshkosh and Louis Muller and family of Shorewood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and family last

Brandstetter, Gertrude Mohme, Corrine Schaefer and Mrs. Norton Koerble autoed to Kohlwille Manday evening where they visited Mr. and Mrs -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas

and family of Milwaukee spent Thurs-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wit- and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gesch of tern Dairy Co., and S. S. Dick, treas-Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. over of the same company, and Free -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schnefer, Math. Belshier Wednesday afternoon, Jacobus. all of Chicago the latter is omaine Mrs. Louis D. after returning from the Retail

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Funk left. -Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and ery. or visiting a week with Mr. and neva Friday. Maude remained there for Marguerite and son Edwin of Milfor a few days, where she attended a wanker. Mrs. Helbeck St., and grand -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and conference of the Y. W. C. A. She befamily spent Saturday with Mr. and ing the saly delegate of the Wayland Gilbert Helbeck, son Albert and daugh-

tution she is a student. -Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and -Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Backus of Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossetta emildren of Milwaukee spent the week here and Dr. A. C. Backus and family not the past week with the Anton-with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mc Laughlin of Cedarburg visited at Marshfield with Mrs. Carrie Backus and the Lou-Mrs. Amelia Roddamann of Mil-- Hoertle family last week Thursday, ter Mrs. Frank Van Epps and other specialing their variation with Mr. and wankee is spending a week with Mr. They also visited with the Paul Julke relatives, left Friday for Chicago and and Mrs. Henry Petermann and family at Merrill on Saturday. Mr. Julke was a former neighbor of W. week or two with friends. From there -Mr. and Mr. W. J. Johannes and F. Backus in the town of Auburn sev- she will go to San Antonio for a short family of Ashton, Iowa spent the eral years ago. On leaving Mr. Jul- visit after which she will return to her northern trip visiting Pickerel Lake. -Fred Andler of West Allis, and Keshena Falls and other points of in- Mrs. Alvin Pellmann and son Delbert -Miss Maude Hausmann returned brothers Harry Andler of Tulsa, Okla., torest. An interesting feature of the and daughter Ruth of Muskego Cenhome Thesday from a visit with rela- and Jack Andler of Peebles, Florida trip to the Falls was watching an In- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiss, Mr. dian in a canoe go over the falls

ST. MICHAELS

with relatives at West Bend,

son autoed to Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons The state road gang is busy taking mann family in the town of Auburn. -A large number from here attend- Russel and Louis Jr., of Juneau spent down hills and graveling highway 28. ed the home coming celebration at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mrs. Anton Fellenz of Kewaskum spent Thursday at the Frank Stell-

monthly stock fair next Lac spent Sunday with her parents, and Mrs. Julius Klessig of Waubeka Mrs. Ben Wiedmeyer had the mis- Entrust your Son's or Daughter's Fuspent Friday and Saturday with Mr. fortune of fracturing her arm while ture with us. Students met at depot, cranking a car last week

Miss Berres of Campbellsport Is ger in the Big City. ters Margaret and Bernice of Milwau- spending several weeks with Mr and

waukee spent Thursday with Mr. and with the John Schlosser family. and with other relatives at Kohlsville. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moll recently, income while attending College. -If you want to get the secret of Congratulations to the happy parents washing clothes, to remove iodine, Mr. and Mrs. Math Herriges and grease and blood stains, ask Rosen- children left on an extended trip heimer's.—Advertisement. 8 15 2t through the northern part of the state 521-52 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Celia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jac -Miss Tillie Mayer, saleslady at Schiltz was operated upon for appen-

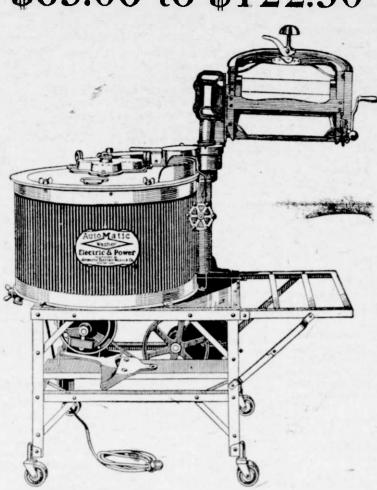
was held at the St. Michaels Catholic -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg church on Wednesday. Deceased was

Uelmen and son spent Saturday af-

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association Mr. Belsh er is president," after their interest in the local cream

-Miss Tillie Petermann, Mr. and Marvin Robb and son Marshall and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Henry Bremser spent Monday Bushardt and daughter Lucille, Mrs. Amelia Roddaman and Mrs. Tony Rau. Frank Rose and son Erwin are all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann and sons Oliver and At-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Jonohoski and ville, daughter Marion of here spent last Sunday with the Henry Peter-

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WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Milwaukee-William George Bruce, president of the Milwaukee Harber commission, president of the Great Lukes Hurbors association, and a leader in political and civic activities, was pominated by the democratic state convention to carry the party standarous the demogratic candidate in the special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sepator La Follotte. Mr. Brace was chosen on the first ballot. He received 59 of the 24 made unanimous.

Nevnah-Dr. C. C. Del Marcelle, promuent Neensh paysician and surgeon, who suffered a broken back in an nationoblic accident at Neonah about three months ago, is reported to have overcome serious kidney complications, which recently set In, and to be gaining in strength at the Oshkosh hospital where he is a patient. Though paralyzed from the waist down, Pr. Del Marcelle's general condition is now said to be favorable, and he expects to be taken to his nome in Green Hay within a few weeks.

Fond do Luc- Following a high mass ni St. Agnes content, Pord du Luc, iwenty six young women, nevittates of the order, took their final vows and became sisters of the congregation. The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. I descrive as descon, with the Hev. Francis Krull, subdencon; the Her, it. W. Lear was muster of ceremurdes and the Rev. M. Meyer, St. Louis, preached the sermon.

nine interstate federal reads marked state, extending to the guif of Mexico; whole block, four east and west routes, extending perces the state; a northeast and somthenst coute-nine routes in all.

was recently found guilty of carrying this sum \$150,500 will go into 31 new concealed meaning and fined \$25 by homes and \$75,000 will build three new ran filed suit against Chief of Police Co. Thad Logan, Kenosha, for recovery of his revolver, taken away from him and fight the suit.

mills in the United States was begun dent on his visit to that city. at Neopit, official center of the Meconside Indian reservation. The will make it r "daylight mill."

Missingly The Northwestern Naformal bank of Milwankee has recovered more than \$200,000 in bends and hav accounted for all except \$12,500 of the \$250,000 worth of securities which were stolen in the speciacular daylight holdup at the bank last Decemher. This statement was made by John G. Reuteran, president of the

Green Bay- Green Bay will enterthin the Wisconstu division of the limik Walton league, at a two-day convention, Oct. 14 to 15, it has been unnowneed. This city was selected at a meeting of the board of directors held at Milwaukee. John M. McHale. president of the local chapter, was uned general chalman.

Stavens Point-The Jackson Milling Co. griet mill Stovens Point, a landmark of early days in central Wisconsing was distroyed by a spectacular the of unknown origin. Firemen bataled the blaze for 12 hours, saving only warehouses and other outbuildings. The mill had not been in operation for three years.

Food du Lac-The Rev. Alvin Habeld, Neenah, was elected president of the Wisconsin conterence branch of the Elengelical League of Christian Endeavor at the assembly grounds at Fond in Lac. The Rev. F. Schlueter, For Claire, was named vice president. All other officers were re-elected.

Birchwood-Death has claimed in the last few days six ploneer residents James W. Barten, 86, town of Grow; III for 18 months. William Ferguson, 75, Ladysmith Parney Bergstrom, 60, Glen Florn; Lugene Courdoux, 78, Flambeau; Fred Hein, Sr., S5, Tony.

Oconto-Leonard, the 6-year-old son condition is said to be critical.

Neenah-Plans are going forward at Neenah on a large scale for the fifth ust term of the Wisconsin supreme annual agricultural exhibit to be court, one of the largest in its hisringed by Neenah merchants early in toby, was announced by Arthur Mcaugurated five years ago.

Green Bay-Al Golluke, Neopit Into operate a motor vehicle for ninety been sold within a few days.

prints at 20 %t,

Oshkosh-Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Claire as nominated at the Osligosa con ention as the regular republican canidute for the United States senate to creed the late Senator La Foliette fall. The selection came on the first President Coolidge Confers u the special election to be held this formal ballot, after the convention had taken three informal votes. On this bullot Mr. Wilcox received seventeen more votes than was necessary for the nomination. There were some scuttering votes for other names, but Wilcox wankee, the second high candidate, the selection was made unanimous.

Fond du Lac-Modification of city and county ordinances to enable Fund du Lac courts to apply the new state "auto padieck" law to traffic violators votes cast, and his nomination was and at the same time permit the prosecounty laws is being considered by officials. A proposal for the change will be put before the county board at its November meeting.

> treasury dropped from \$20,235,698.34 the financial report of Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, shows. The balance on Aug. 1, 1924, was \$16,949,877. Increased disbursements were chiefly responsible for the drop, the figures indicated. Receipts during July were \$3,070 004.37, and disbursements \$5,

> Eau Claire-Damages totaling \$10. 252 are asked in an action started in Eau Claire by Roy Peterson, Menonionie, against his uncle, Bert Cummings, owner of the silver fox and stock farm at Fall City. Peterson was shot and severely wounded July 16 by Cummings, who mistook him for a fox

the rear of the Ganske & Lemmer Middison-Wisconsin soon will have Drug Co.'s store, in the heart of philosophers, who seek their unprac-Spooner, caused more than \$20,000 tical philosophy from the sky. My by the Called States government with loss and only the quick action of Chief philosophy is drawn from very near standard ledge. There will be three Ralph Jones and his volunteer fire the earth for those of the earth," north and south routes through the department prevented the loss of the

somewest route, and a northwest and in Kenosha in the last two weeks called for construction work estimated ture promises." to cost \$280,869, the highest figure this Kenosha-Joseph Cohentino, who senson for a period of two weeks. Of Junes John Slaver in municipal court, factory buildings for the Nash Motors

at the time. It was announced that son from Vice President Charles G. miles of the Chicago terminal at the the city would back the police chief Dawes said he would visit Mauston summer meeting of the Chicago Re-Green Bay-Construction of what is known. Preparations are going rapid- width of pavements on main arteries destined to be one of the finest saw- ly forward to entertain the vice presi- outside of Chicago. When the re-

plant's superlority to the usual saw- present members of the Northern Wis- Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Miswill be in its reinforced concrete consin Co-operative Tobacco pool for souri, and to the counties and townconstruction, the Palis as well as the the five-year period following the 1926 ships involved. frame being of this material, and its crop will be commenced immediately, delegates and members at Madison.

> Rudolph-Mrs Joseph Reiner, an grandchildren and one great-grand-

agriculture has "sold out" its class of damaging two hundred. The fatalities graduates. Requests for graduates have not yet been reported. A slide from farm interests are being turned on Akashi mountain near Kofu burled down because all of the graduates several houses and six persons were have signed up for jobs, it was an- killed,

Fond du Lac- So effective were the tooth paste advertisements read by two Food du Lac youths that they boys arrested are 15 and 14, and have Zionist organization. admitted the their it is said.

Superior Counsel for Minnle Luedtke. Merrill, who pleaded guilty on a liquor charge in federal court at Superior and who was fined \$100, agreed to submit her place in Merrill to the "padlock law," and it will be closed for one year by authorities.

Madison-The Farmers and Merchants' State bank of Eagle River, which was closed July 8, has been reopened for business, Dwight L. Parker, state commissioner of banking has announced.

Marinette-Albert Francis Morgan, 67, nationally known song writer and planist, died at the home of his son, Rusk county. The list includes J. T. Morgan, Peshtigo. He had been

Fond du Lac-Ten boys, the oldest less than 17, were arrested by Fond Ross, 75, town of Grant, and John du Lac police in the department's drive against juvenile crime.

Fond du Lac-When a swarm of of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meyer, Ocon- wild bees, disturbed by workers in the to, died at the local hospital following field, attacked a team of horses ownan operation for appendicitis. The ed by Charles Hughes, near Fond du same day, Leola, 15, the only daugh- Lac, the animals ran away and Harry ter, submitted to a like operation. Her Diener, 35, narrowly escaped serious injuries.

Madison-The calendar for the Aug-October. The Neenah exhibit was in- Leod, court clerk. The docket includes 259 civil cases and 30 state cases.

Hortonville - While the Charles dian, charged with drunken driving. Wendell family of Hortonville was was found guilty in Municipal court asleep burglars entered their chicken In Green Bay and sentenced to thirty coop and stole 145 of their choice days in the work house, assessed a spring chickens. The plunderers took fine of \$100 and deprived of the right the best of the lot, which were to have

Kenosha-Because they had knowl-Manitowoc-Eighteen booths at the edge of the attempts Frank Davis was Wisconsin manufacturers exposition to making to saw his way to liberty in the county full at Kenosha and refused reserved for Matitowee county con- to tell, six prisoners have been deprived of all their liberties in the juil. ing to the bureau of mines,

WILL NOT MODIFY TERMS TO BELGIUM

With Mellon and Smoot on Final Offer.

Plymouth, Vt.-Irreducible terms for the funding of Belgium's debt were had a clear majority of the 646 votes agreed on by President Coolidge, in and, on morien of W. L. Pieplew, Mil- conference with Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), representing the United States debt commission, for submission to the Belgian commissioners.

President Coolidge issued the folowing statement in his own handwrit-

"Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot have reported to the President the details of the Washington conference. No deadlock has developed. The secretary and the senator came to inform the President of the proposals before making the final agreement."

It is understood that the Belgians Madison - The balance in the state will be told that President Coolidge will not modify in any respect the on July 1 to \$17,487,978.26 on Aug. 1, terms decided on, as they have been made as favorable as is consistent with good business and the attitude of congress. And It is believed they will be accepted without much parley.

The belief exists that the conference agreed to adhere to the interest rates Great Britain is paying on her war loan and that the only liberality or advantage that will be offered Belgium and the other nations will be in regard to the date of maturity.

Mussolini Says There Is No Such Thing as Liberty

London - "I maintain there can be no such thing as liberty," Benito Mussolini, the Italian premier, is asserted to have said to a correspondent of the Spooner-Fire of unknown origin at Daily Express in Rome. "Liberty exists only in the Imagination of

Asked whether he was content with the fruits of his philosophy as materialized in Fascism, Mussolini replied Kenosha-Bullding permits issued "Fully content, Fully content with Fascism - with its results, with its fu-

To Widen Roads Within 100 Miles of Chicago

Chicago.-Road authorities were offered detailed proposals for the widen ing and co-ordinating of more than Mauston-A telegram to J. T. Han- twenty highway systems within 100 and the Juneau county fair Aug. 28. gional Planning association. The re-Just what hour he will arrive is not gional plan proposes doubling the gional map, now being worked out, is completed it will be sent to the Ligh-Madison-A campaign to sign up all way departments of Illinois, Indiana

Typhoon Causes Heavy

Tokyo.-A series of severe storms old resident of Rudolph, who died at is ravaging western Japan, causing the home of relatives in Wisconsin property damage estimated at \$20. Rapids, was the mother of fourteen 000,000 and some less of life. A tychildren, thirteen of whom survive. phoon marconed climbers on Mount She is also survived by twenty-seven Fuji, driving refugees to caves for twenty-four hours to avoid numerous alides. The village of Oshimura, on the slopes of Fujl, was hit by an ava-Madison-The Wisconsin college of 1 nche, destroying sixty houses and

Vienna Police Battle Anti-Jew Mobs: Many Hurt

Vienna.—Anti-Semitic riots broke broke into the vocational school and out here while delegates assembled for stole 100 tubes of the cleanser. The the fourteenth congress of the World

Fierce fighting ensued in the Freiacitsplatz between the police and aninjured.

swords at the vast crowds and driving the government.

Cut in U. S. Income Tax

to Be Made Next March Plymouth, Vt.-President Coolidge vas assured that a substantial cut in congress before the payments for this year are due on March 15. The assurance was given by Secretary Mellon, state. Senator Smoot, chairman of the finance committee, and Representative Tilson of Connecticut, floor leader of

the Repuzlican majority in the house. The belief was expresed that a cut of \$200,000,000, at least, could be

Train Kills 2 Policewomen

Chicago.-Mrs. Lulu Burt and Miss Marle Crot, policewomen of thirteen disaster in the Alps is reported from can be issued against private dwellthe automobile in which they were them broke and all fell from a preciriding was struck by a Chesapeake pice. & Ohlo passenger train one mile eas: of North Judson, Ind.

Jardine Has Tonsils Removed

Three Boys Die in Mine

Pleasantville, lowa.-Three youths, Ildon Koons, twelve; Milburn Koons, nineteen, and Donald Hodgson, seventeen, fainted and plunged to their

Soft Coal Output Decreases Washington.—In the week ending August 8, production of bituminous coal decreased 501,000 tens as com- Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war by fire. Two firemen and a waltress pared with the previous week, accord- lord, is dead, but the account has not lost their lives and several others were

PRESIDENT VISITS AT FATHER'S HOME

Coolidge Drives Through Rain -Sees Son at Camp.

Plymouth, Vt .- After an all-day auto ride, part of it through a blinding rainstorm. President Coolidge arrived at the old Plymouth, Vt., home of his family late in the afternoon to spend a few days with his father, Col. John Coolldge,

Colonel Coolidge, who a month ago was so seriously ill that the President raced by special train to his bedside, was dressed in his Sunday best, waiting to greet his son and Mrs. Coolidge. He seemed much improved.

The President, his father and Mrs. Coolidge then rode over to the graveyard on the side of the bill a few hundred yards from the house, where Calvin, Jr., is buried.

On their way from White Court to Plymouth the President and Mrs. Coolidge stopped at Camp Devens, Mass., where they were met by their son, John, wearing the chevrons of a citizens' training camp corporal. John was standing with Brig. Gen. Malvern Hill Barnum, commandant of the camp, when the President drove up.

Alighting, Mrs. Coolidge kissed her son and then inspected him carefully. She was heard to remark that she hoped he would not be given a short, military haircut.

\$200,000 Milwaukee Bank Loot Recovered by U. S.

Milwaukee.-The Northwestern Nalonal Bank has recovered more than \$200,000 in bonds and has accountedfor all except \$12,500 of the \$290,000 worth of securities which were stolen In the spectacular daylight holdup at the bank last December.

This statement was made by John G. Reuteman, president of the institu-

The bonds were recovered by secret service agents of the Trensury department, and here turned over to H. A. Sawyer, counsel for the bank.

"The bonds were found by agents who investigated the circumstances surrounding the arrest in Chicago sev eral month ago of Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weit and Jimmy Bead," the president declared.

U. S. and Canada Plan

to Stop Liquor Imports Washington,-Suppression of smuggling along the Canadian border will be further discussed at a conference

to be held shortly in Washington. Representatives of the United States and Canadian governments will endeavor to agree on identical regulations to govern their respective agents along the border.

The regulations will make effective the treaty entered into June 6.

Former Italian Premier Finds Refuge in Riviera

Paris.-Former Premier Orlando of taly, who was driven out of the country by the Pascists' threats, arrived in other leaders of the opposition movesave their lives. The Corriere Della tion. Sera, the greatest newspaper in Italy, is again preparing to move to Switzerland to escape the Fascist terror.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan Dies

From Sleeping Sickness New York, --Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife tember, of the banker, died in her home near Glen Cove, L. I. She lind been ill two months, suffering from lethargic en cephalitls, a form of sleeping slekness-a stringe and baffling ailment. of indigestion.

U. S. Ship Board Plans

to Dispose of More Lines Washington.-With three offers i-Semites of the Hakenkreuzler, or each for two North Atlantic services Swatika organizations. Scores were to be presented to the shipping board Navy Flyers Establish by President Leigh C. Palmer of Many of the police were torn from the fleet corporation, the disposal to their horses and trampled underfoot, private operators of West coast shipthey, in turn, slashing with their ping lines will be next attempted by the MacMillan Arctic expedition have

Indiana G. O. P. Meets atorial primaries in the spring were suge from MacMillan. drawn when 500 Indiana Republicans federal incomes taxes will be made by met in a party conference here. Senator Watson will seek to retain his place as senior senator from the

Fights Annullment Suit London,-Solicitors for the duchess

of Manchester said that she would here. defend herself against an action filed recently by the duke of Manchester in France to annul his marriage.

Six Alpine Climbers Die

Greenoble, France.-The latest

Court Upholds Tax on Films New Haven, Conn.-The Connecti-Washington.-Secretary Jardine had ing films shown in the state was his tonsils removed at Walter Reed held constitutional in a decision filed more weavers went on strike here in here by the special Federal court.

Sir Adam Beck Dies

London, Ont.-Sir Adam Beck, inill several months with pernicious was virtually destroyed.

Manchurian War Lord Dies Peking.-It is rumored here that been verified.

ARABS ANNIHILATE ITALIAN COLUMN

Tribesmen of Tripoli Revolt and Wipe Out Force of 200 Near Benghazi.

Rome.-Senussi tribesmen of Africa have risen in rebellion against Italy

rule of Tripoli and Cyrenaica. Proceeding southward from the town of Benghazi under command of Major Ruggero for the purpose of crushing the truffic in contraband with Egypt, an Italian column has been cut to pieces. Two hundred men were killed or wounded; only a few escaped. That part of the column convoying the sup-

ply caravan was captured. The uprising is led by Sheik Ahmed, religious chief of the Mohammedan confraternity of Senussi. In 1916 he was taken to Constantinople in a German submarine for the purpose of directing the holy war or jehad against the French, British and Italians in northern Africa. He is considered one of the most eminent figures in modern

Scott Divorce Case Ends;

Both Sides Deny Charges Alpena, Mich.-The sensational divorce trial of Congressman Frank D. Scott and his wife, Edna James Scott, was terminated here suddenly, when Circuit Judge Frank Emerick stopped the closing argument of Irvin S. Canfield, counsel for Scott, and gave him 20 days in which to submit further pleas in the form of a written brief of the mass of testimony.

The lawyers, in their final pleas, went briefly over the testimony which brought the names of dry congressmen and their wives into drinking parties In Washington's fashionable hotels and on a junket on the steamer Cristobal

to Panama. Attorney Canfield declared that, under the law, Congressman Scott is en- Pair to best, mixed. titled to a divorce on the grounds of

Labor Head Declares War Against Big Textile Firms

Mrs. Scott's lawyer denied all the al-

legations of the congressman

Washington.—In making public a Native lambs, choice..... letter to M. G. Pierce, president of the Fair to good. American Woolen company, William Culls ... Green, president of the American Ewes . Federation of Labor, announced that Bucks unless textile manufacturers stop their wage-cutting program and return to the former pay schedules organized labor will retaliate by asking the next congress to deprive them of the special benefits they enjoy under a high protective tariff,

"A recent reduction of 10 per cent is offered in the face of the fact that stock dividends ranging from 50 to 2,000 per cent had been voted by certain textile companies," Mr. Green's letter says.

Four-Cornered Fight for Senator in Wisconsin Rye-

Oshkosh, Wis.-Roy P. Wilcox of Barley Loss in Western Japan the Riviers, where Signor Giolitti, Eau Claire was selected on the fourth Signor Littl, Signor Amendela and ballot to lead the Republican Stalwarts' fight on the LaFollette forces 14.05; light light, \$12.00 @ 14.25; pack ment in Italy have taken refuge to in the special senatorial primary elec-

> Former Gov. Francis E. McGovern and Arthur R. Barry, both of Milwaukee, also will make the race in the primary, making it a four-cornered battle, with the field against Bob La-Follette, Jr. The primary probably will be held in the latter part of Sep-

U. S. Predicts Low Acre Yields for Most Crops

Washington.-The principal crops The immediate cause of death was a of the United States this year will be heart collapse induced by an attack marked by low-acre yields, according to the Department of Agriculture, Figures of the department show that a yield of all crops combined 4.5 per cent under last year's crops and 6.4 per cent below the ten-year average is indicated by present conditions.

New Arctic Supply Base Washington.-Navy aviators with succeeded in establishing a new intermediate base on Ellesmere island, on a direct route between the main base at Etah and Cape Hubbard, on the West Baden, Ind.-Plans for the Polar sea, the National Geographic fall municipal elections and the sen- society was informed in a radio mes-

Riff Peace Terms Rejected By the Spanish Government

Madrid.-Peace overtures made by Abd-el-Krim, the rebel Riffinn leader, of thin steel and made to fit the body have been rejected by the Spanish and limbs. government, it has been announced

The terms offered by the tribes- is a noun and means a coal of nearly men were characterized as "hapos- pure carbon, it being superfluous there-

Rum Sale Must Be Proved New York.-Before search warrants

years' service with the Chicago de- the Ecrins pass, where six people ings, prohibition agents must have a stone pedestal, surmounted by a partment, were instantly killed when perished when the rope connecting proof that liquor sales are being statue of Columbus. made, Federal Judge William H, At- Lake Michigan is the second of the well of Dallas, Texas declared in Great Lakes in depth. Its extreme quashing a search warrant against the depth is \$70 feet, while Superior is home of Daniel Masiello in the Bronx. 1.180; Huron, 750; Ontario, 738, and

More Weavers Strike Pittsfield, Mass.-Approximately 400 protest against wage reductions.

\$500,000 Stock Yards Fire Chicago - Damage approximating ternationally known borseman and for \$500,000 was done to the packing plant many years prominent in the indus- of G. H. Hammond and company at trial and political affairs of Ontario. Forty-fifth and Aberdeen streets in the death in an abandoned coal mine near died at his home here. He had been Union Stock yards by a fire. The plant

Three Die in Hotel Fire Long Branch, N. J.-The annex of the Atlantic hotel here was destroyed week day.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter,		
Creamery tubs	.401/2	@41c
Extra firsts	.39	@40c
Cheese.		
Am'can, full cream, twins.	.23	@ 231/2c
Datsles	23	@ 231/sc
Longhorns	23%	@24c
Brick	21	@ me
Limburger	22	@23c
Eggs.		
Fresh, current receipts	.31	@31%c
Seconds	.24	@25e
Live Poultry.		1000
Fowls	.18	@25c
Roosters		15e
Broilers	19	@ 26c
Turkeys		22c
Ducks	.18	@ 20c

No. 1 timothy.

No. 2 timothy.

No. 2 clover, mixed...

No. 3 yellow.

No. 3 white....

No. 3 mixed

Choice to fancy

Fair to good.

Light weight

Homegrown, cwt.

Light butchers

Fair to best, light.

100-lb. sacks

No. 3 white

Grain.

Hogs.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 1 northern 1.58% @ 1.61%

Corn-No. 3 yellow.......1.083, @ 1.0934

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 2 hard....... 1.64 @ 1.6612

Corn-No. 2 yellow 1.06 @ 1.071/2

Hogs- Heavy weight, \$13.10 g 13.75

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ing sows. \$11.70 \(\hat{q}\) 12.50; slaughter pigs,

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to horizon. There's husbandry in

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niarmalade. Prime, heavy butchers.......13.25@13.60 German Cruilers. .13.25@ 13.70 without separating, .13.75@ 14.10 spoonful of soda in 12,00@ 12.75 of water, add it to Fair to select packers 11.75@12.25 tbick sour cream; add nsixture, with a teasper 5.00 @ 13.00 half a grated nutmer. so 2.75(1) 9.50 fuls of flour added very 2256 800 dough should be soft but Roll out, cur into oblongs, .12,00% 13.50

> Bird's Nest Pudding .- H. deep pie plate with site peaches or apricots and co thin latter, using sour # and soda with flour to to cover. Bake until brown. Turn over on a pl with plenty of butter and

Rayor with grated nutmeg. Fruit Salad Dressing .- Use with orange and lemon juice salad dressing to serve on combination. Oranges sliced covered with honey and a ful of lemon juice, sprinkled nut, makes a delightful - and

m It is a good plan



by adding a tablespoonfu Assyrians, their neighbors, who were naise. Sprend on thisly tered white bread.

duced the rich woven draperies used chicken, turkey or game ful of ground almends b with a cream of mayoral Spread on buttered brown

miy with mayornaise and slices of buttered bre. Chop equal quantities tongue or chicken, mosfrom the meat, season

gen and electrical heaters, at an altitude of 45,000 feet, or about eight and little cream, adming the one-half miles. Above 23,000 feet an delicious filling. Un a artificial supply of oxygen is necesquantity of pecans a fe The sea cucumber, one of the curious felly bodies that inhabit the ocean,

can practically efface liself when in danger by squeezing the water out of its body, and forcing itself into a crack and mix with mayonnuisso narrow as not to be visible to the buttered grabous bread.

England (1422-1461) at about the time that the English were driven out of candied peel. France (1453). The armor was forged

Strictly speaking, it is not correct to say "anthracite coal"; "anthracite" son with onion juice and The column of Columbus in Barce-

lona, Spain, erected to the great dis-

coverer of America, is 197 feet high,

fore to add the word "coal,"

Erie 210. To reduce fat, stick to the food allowances recommended for other people by the professional budget makers. -Thrift Magazine.

Two men in London were discussing a certain novelist. "She's a wonderful writer," said one. "Yes," replied the other; "the mystery to me is where she gets her marvelous lack of knowledge of life."-Boston Transcript.

Little Walter (riding home on the street car)-Daddy, why are all the strans reserved for the ladies? There are approximately 5,000,000

letters mailed in New York city every An inspiration is a joy forever. To have many of these is to be spiritually

rich.-Robert Louis Stevenson.

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(6), 1925, W.

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For those who enion bread, this recipe was Eng! tsh About an er if it is before you them, discake of year ter of a cur just lukew

half a to sugar. To water add o scald it. Cool and add to ture with enough flour to tatter. Upon the thinndepends the success of

Cover the bowl and let replace an hour or until double. Heat a griddle with pork fat, place on muffin rings and fill the full with the very soft s the rings and let the cruvery slowly, until they ritheir height, then incoto make the griddle very baking until the crum on the bottom. When soft, full of holes in away in pairs, the top old until cold. Toast, siled and serve piping hot

like an old-fashioned farm drop into hot fat, drain w and dust with powdered s

Sandwich Fillings Sandwich filling is always

Take pint of fine

both for covering the seats of furni-The light wind that has been movng all night is seen at morn to have not worked at random. It has shep-Chan the desired municipal herded some small flocks of clouds

> paprika and scraped onlon ing of manneg. Spread graham bread. Neufchartel cheese - 11

olives and spread on bu To one cupful of groot two cupfuls of chicken. a little green perper fin

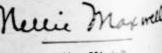
Soften a little cream cream and spread on simplete development under Henry VI of white brend. Cover the bits of chopped preserved

> Crisp lettuce leaves French dressing and are most tasty. Chop three hard

> ter, spread on buttored Chop equal parts of celery and mix with ma has been seasoned with peel. Spread on thin

Serve grated carrols well sensoned said crisp leaves of lettuce. ing a few nuts, a bit celery.

There is a large field ! sweet sandwiches as well as to sandwiches so well illed



Why Wait! Make your will wille

good health. It is only Ill that the making of a pressing. A will is not rant, and there is no resuperstitions about it

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500 occur in the United year, taking a tell of a and causing over \$500,000 is

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THE MODERN GIRL

villain in it, a a story of deli-heerfulness and a Pollyanna Prudence of the dence Save So" Sisters," has befamous girls of once is no longer ow has a grown his latest book in aly about her, alalli figures in it daughter is a modal of the times and warch for what she soul expression, etc. ens in Greenwich Vilpleturesque and hecthe heroine, having Des Moines. Yet Greenwich Village or

Part One CHAPTER I -1-

Was Not Deceived

acking but twenty minutes ght. At the top of four stagsteep flights of dusty stairs apartment of Carter Blake ag with unaccustomed blaze of wild hilarity, supplanting b of steady slevery at the e first time in nearly two

minutes to twelve the it its height.

in the center of the room nograph shrilled out the e intest tango, and three ed intermittently about it, will to light a cigarette. class from the tray on the bein for a moment in th that went on among the ered about the room. the cushious on the wide

feet crossed beneath her. ling gown of orange and alri with vividly reddened crimmon cheeks and irapecnted lips, leaned drowsily he shoulder of Korzky, the asian scuipter, her slender lifted to his face. In her slim, flagers was a cigarette, which first to his lips, then to her easy impartiality.

touthern melodies on a celle imp on the heavy, cockinil shaker, of which

stopping, her sharp eyes breast.

nty! Right!" hand of the driver. she cried, with the ing camaraderie. at characterized her every notion, and thrust out a

op Soor. miling for no response, on her lovely face. or and ran in, drawing them durmedletely, catched the bottles on the rickety table.

of the angelic sweetthe from the table, Jerry's cloak, which

the others on a chest

and including Geology." says: gain, "You'd bet- pery. e blossoms with mea whill of orange-

Heal be back in a minute.

cot brandy with cream, and mostly as he tossed off his own. cream, don't you?"

"Who called for a highball?" Duane Allerton came in from the glowed upon her. kitchen, laughing, his cuffs pushed

hand cozily into the curve of Jerry's for himself. pretty, bare, white arm.

Duane Allerton. He's nice enough, but with distaste, and was ashamed be ing the privileges of a score! stupid. He's in business, isn't that cause she got smoke in her eyes, and Then they had supper, a generous, here tonight, why don't you take Jerry tween her lips. pany, so you can take your choice." "Oh, no-really-I think-"

the pick of the party," Aimee agreed suddenly embarrassed because she said schools and contracts. But Jerry and pleasantly. "Try him out,yhow. If nothing. you don't like his method, bring him back and I'll give you Billy Sparr. And told her, and the earnestness of his talked at all.



indow-seat, alone, strum- He Put His Arm About Her and They Danced Twice Across the Room.

table against the wall, ingly, caressed Jerry with a light, heap beneath the precious bit of paper seraphic in its gentle fleeting gesture, and turned away to on the easel. aging to the rhythmic reach for a cigarette.

Jerry lifted her blue, bright, happy greatly puzzled. aimed herself officiating eyes and looked at Duane Allerton. minutes to midnight, a smoke-clouded room. She forgot the stood near her. "Picture a month for stormed before the e. strange effrontery and the flagrant five years! That's what the party is lights below, and Rhoda intimacy of the looks, the words, the for, you know, to celebrate the congolden cloak, her golden attitudes, of those about her. She tract. They only signed this morning." in the reflection of the gazed into Duane Allerton's eyes, and They pressed more closely about the they are. But I have known Rhoda a

ring meter as ah said: He took her hands, both hands, hand. smiled at her, seeming in that smile "Now, just a minute," Carter Blake dly pressed two one-dollar to draw her physically, intimately, into ordered briskly. "Ili fire the revolver the affectionate warmth of his charm- on the stroke of twelve. Then you

Jerry's heart sang within her. Jing hand from the folds. He put his arm about her, and they "For luck. Didn't you ever see a Fairy Geraldine Harmer danced twice across the room. Not ship launched? It's a contract party, ody, almost shyly, as she one word could Jerry speak. Twice as I told you," explained Rhoda, "How thlessly up the four long she lifted her dark misty lashes, and is she to smash the bottle, Carter?" irs to Carter Blake's stu- lowered them quickly, thrilled with Some one hastily brought an electhe breathless pleasure she felt in his tric iron from the kitchen, and Duane d the knocker, let it fall touch, in the light of his eyes intent held it for her.

They were greeted third round, he guided her neatly into away from you when you break the of merry laughter, noisy the small kitchen-a scant and impor- neck off; don't soll your gown! Then france Rochaster, aban- erished relation to the kitchens Jerry just throw it over the contract." before the pic- had known-and came to a stop before

her unceremoni- when you are thirsty. Almee said hour, and on the last stroke Carter dance around the pho- apricot brandy-it's trash. It takes fired his revolver into the air. hours to get happy on it-and then "Quick," whispered Duane in her ni Jerry stood alone, you're not. I know what you want." ear.

He filled a small glass for her, a With a strong sure blow, Jerry and quickening pulses. large coffee cup for himself. Jerry struck the neck from the bottle and Jury Harmer!" Rhoda sipped at it daintily, not liking it, flung a stream of the golden fragrant so few and precious in that early dawn over her shoulder, inter- barely abie to repress a shudder of liquor over the contract on the easel. the would say by Ber- distaste. But under the warmth of The others applicated gayly, clap- trating that the first book plates were for who kissed her as his eyes she steeled herself to Spar- ping their hands, crowding about Car-"Aufully nice little tan resolution, and drained it to the ter to shake his hand in congrutula- or queen or lord or lady did not have -We went to school tast drop. And rejoiced that she did tion. The girls kissed him, many times, printed a mere tag, reading: "This book

"I see," she said. "You want apri- so, because he smiled at her gladly, telling him how wonderful it was, and He put the glasses back on the table

high, a bottle in one hand, a medicine by beautiful," he said. His voice was was all about. But because the others glass in the other. "Mixed, or low-pitched, caressing, his eyes very did, and because he seemed to expect

said: "You beautiful thing."

he smiled immediately. "Lord, no! I sober silence between them when she wouldn't have it. Looks like a barn to suld, "Are you an artist?" nice fellow, he seems, too. They just it's where I should be any place but! asked me to come along, and so I They're fleecing me right and left,"

"You seem so much at home-the sentful in his behalf. way you go from room to room-I "Heaven knows. Somebody. At least thought perhaps you lived here."

innocence. He admired one who could ing how beautiful you sre," lo it, one who would take the trouble.

back into the studio.

champagne wrapped in a handker- glass as well, chief, just coming back.

without waiting for introduction. "You're the girl from Iowa, aren't you? We want you to launch the conmidnight in a minute."

The phonograph was turned off, and the others straggled over toward the easel in the corner. Carter Blake half reclining upon the over there and measure chins and pulled it about until it faced them and Mary Donya, a glass on ankles with a pencil. Now show her they saw a printed contract securely at her side, a cigarette a good time, Duaney. Give her bran- fastened upon it with brass thumblety away to ashes in a dy, and keep it weak. She hasn't the tacks. The girls ran quickly about the mes Glorian perched like slightest rudiments of a real thirst." studio to fetch the flowers from every Aimee touched Duane's arm warn- vase and jar, piling them in a rosy

"To launch the contract?" Jerry was

"It's his five-year contract with In-With that look, she forgot the great ternational," explained Aimee, who

all, the bottle of champagne in her

souse the contract-"

"You beautiful thing!" he whispered. "Souse it?" Jerry was deeply anxlous, not understanding.

He smiled at her anxious uncer-As they came up to the door on the tainty. "Be careful! Hold the bottle

"Be ready now," cautioned Carter. "It lacks but a minute." the waist with a deft "You can't have a real good time The clock on the mantel chimed the

Geologist Explains Causes of Landslides

he table, with its brave fandslides that have taken place in lin, Isle of Wight.

apricot brandy tain, there will always be the risk of formed. a landslide, especially after heavy a highballs, the girls rains, which soak into the sefter layled prettily impera- ers and make them loose and slip-

Jerry flushed, Derbyshire Pennines called Mam Tor an ordinance to be passed prohibiting his second year, that is during the In some confusion, is so liable to landsides that it has bow makers from selling their best course of the year two; he would be dulck, appraising been nicknamed locally "The Shiver-bows at more than 3 shillings 4 pence called two during the year three; and miled in friendly fashion. Deen nickhanic. Another celebrated each.

and glasses-a non- England, owing to wet weather, Mr. At Merok, in Norway (Norangsdal) list, of every con- William Platt, author of "A Popular a huge landslide dammed up a river All in all, those early days of books valley, causing the water to pile up had much in their favor. You didn't tencaps. "These are The causes are simple enough, and form a lake. The people who have to worry much about borrowed an making them whenever the geological formation lived in the village in the valley man-volumes. You had no worries, either, stand Scotch- is that of alternate hard and soft aged to escape, but their red-roofed about sectional bookcases. Your one low if you like. Imane rocks, and when this occurs in any cottages can be seen today under the volume was per se a first edition. highballs in the sufficiently steep bank, hill or moun cleur waters of the huge turn thus

Even Kings Fix Prices Price fixing on the part of govern- and does not end until the close of the ments was not a new idea when it just day in its hundredth year. The Landsildes may be divided into two was used in the World-war time of mode of reckoning is often confused classes-natural and artificial. The economic stress and since during the with the common mode of stating the the has gone down for former occur in the wear and tear of reconstruction period. King Henry age of a person. A person born at III of England was one of the early the beginning of the Christian era That picturesque mountain in the rulers to use the right. He caused would be called one year old during

how happy they were.

When Jerry was drawn up to him in again, took her hands in his and the pressure about her, "Oh, it is just wonderful," she breathed eestatically, "You are beautiful, you are perfect- still but half comprehending what it direct and very earnest. He lit a cig- it, and Jerry would not for the world Aimee laughed softly, slipping het arette and gave it to Jerry, lit another have hurt his feelings, she kissed him,

Jerry had smoked before, in college | Carter Blake, seeing her in that mo-"Brandy, weak, oh, awfully weak," -for fun-with the girls of her soror- ment for the first time. Amazed and she told him. "She hadn't registered ity, behind stuffed keyholes and care-delighted with her leveliness, put both when I called you. This is Rhoda La fully blanketed windows. That was arms about her and kissed her again Faye's little protegee from the Middle mischief. This was another matter, and again, until Duane pulled him West-Jerry Harmer. Isn't she beau- But she took the cigarette when he away, reminding him that he had tiful, Duane? Miss Harmer, this is gave it, tugged at it determinedly but signed but one contract and was tak

disgusting? Duane, since Francy isn't because bits of tobacco came out be conglomerate supper, erratic in its varlety, sandwiches, Russian soups. under your wing and make a little. She wished he had not thought of strange things en casserole, quaint forlove to her? You're so good at love smoking. It seemed such idle waste eign pastries, Italian ices, and cheeses making. Like his looks, Jerry? Don't to use those tender fingers of his for from every land. Duane and Jerry sar be bashful. If you see anyone you holding cigarettes. She liked that in- together, very close, very quiet, in the like better, just say so. You're com- timate, boyish way he had of catching wide wirelow-seat, looking out over her hands in both of his when he the East river to the misty midnight towers of New York on the other side. "Well, I think myself you're getting "ls-is it your studio?" she asked. The others talked of art, of colors, Duane in the window heard not a "Your voice is just like music," he word that was spoken, and hardly

artist. Carter Blake his name is- on Wall Street. And heaven knows of automobile traffic:

"Who are?" Jerry was almost re-

it would seem see I'm getting the should be taken away. Duane smiled his pleasure. He liked ragged edge of it on all ends. I'm not that type. Ingenuous, artless-he knew slick enough. I never carch on to what unerring pains, what constant what's going on until it's gone. And alertness, it entailed for a girl to retthen it's too late. Don't make me talk tions of plates should be standardized, worst of folly. ain that pretty assumption of artless about business. I'd rather so on think-

After a while someone started the it was the type that most intrigued phonograph once more and they feet long, S feet wide and 12 feet high. denced. And he took her again to the "You are adorable," he said, and kitchen, where she had a thry high- drivers must be thoroughly tested then, smiling, his arm about her, he hall, which she barely touched to her Peri drew her into the dance once more and Hps, and he had a very farm one, and another, and then another. And anal- car making 20 miles an hour can stop In the doorway they encountered by, laughing at what he called her in- within 40 feet, Carter Blake, hatless; his bottle of temperate temperator, be drained her

They were a long time in the wish state bureaus, "Come on, quick," he called to them, kitchen, laughing for no apparent reason, looking at each other deeply, with per hour. Villages should not be per while Duane drank and smoked. Whea tract. Here's the champagne. It'll be they went back to the studio, the lights were dimmer, the music softer, the voices more subdued.

> Almee, with the face of angel sweet ness, dancing by the door as they came in, released the tip of the bearded man's lips from between her lips to

"Do you like him, Jerry? Prett;

And Rhoda paused in the midst of particularly daring rendition of the tango to wave a friendly hand to her. Jerry flushed deeply, with the unconscious, instinctive recoil of her innocence and her inexperience. Her eyes clouded a little. But she smiled

she said apologetically to Duane. "They are all nice, of course, I know This aprang out at the a great happiness swelled in her gentle easel. Jerry standing out before them long time, and she is quite or, really, she is quite proper. Of course, lowa would be shocked!"

Duane drew her closer in his arm, so that her breath, with the slight scent of her first highball, touched his face. He did not leave her. The tire. others came and went at will, filrted here, and loitered there, but Duane held his place at Jerry's side, kept her slender hands within his hands, touched the velvety folds of the seductive gown with tender fingers. And Jerry remained blind to the careless familiarity of it all, deaf to its blatant noise, seeing his warm eyes alone, hearing only his gentle voice, feeling but the caressiveness of his wandering

It looks as if Jerry from lowa had plunged into troubled waters. Is she a strong swimmer?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Earliest Book Plates

It probably was because books were of bookmaking and printing and illusnot as book plates are today. A king belongs to Beatrice Aragon." Instead, Beatrice of Aragon, for her book plate, had her picture together with the picture of her husband, Matthlus 1, Corninus, king of Hungary 1443-90, at the foot of page two in their joint book. have?" She turned in describing some troublesome instance is the landslip near Shank- "De Spiritu Sanctu," written by Sigismundus de Sigismundus and illuminated by Attavante dell Attavantl,

Pertaining to Ages

A century begins with the beginning of the first day in its first year, forty during the year forty-one, etc. FREAK AUTOMOBILE OF AEROPLANE PARTS



This freak automobile is designed and owned by a United States army man stationed at Mitchel field, Long island. It is built entirely of airplane parts and all driving and manipulation of gears is done from the stearing

POLICE SUGGEST NEW ROAD RULES

Control of Traffic in Leading Cities.

The conference of international po-

All cars must have left-hand drive. The use of glaring bradlights should be forbidden.

Take Away Licenses. Licenses of individuals found unfit

Brakes and steering gear of all vehicles must be tested monthly.

The size, shape and color combina-Physical, mental and moral tests

should be imposed on all drivers. No automobile shall be more than 26 The knowledge and fitness of all

Braces must be so adjusted that a

Fingerprints of drivers should be attached to all licenses and deposited

pleased and intimate understanding, mitted to restrict speed laws to less than 20 miles an hour.

The following hand signals should be made universal: Arm extended up for right turn; arm extended horizontally for left turn; arm down to signal

intention to ston. Punish Reckless Drivers. Jult sentences should be given for

reckless driving, terms being graduated in accordance with the degree of recklessness shown, such as two years. for driving while intoxicated or under the influence of drugs.

The transfer of property titles for automobiles should be regulated by law, so that genuine owners may prove their ownership, so that traffic in stolen impossibility of delivering title

Likening of Auto Tire to Human Body Helps

topics found in manuals circulated by light as well. The car can make 20 helping the motorist secure all the without recharging. It can seat five mileage that has been built into the people comfortally.

The carcass of the tire corresponds Leakage of Grease Onto to the bones and muscles of our bodies. The outer rubber covering (tread and side cushlons) protect the tire as the skin protects our bodies. Cuts in this rubber must be repaired to prevent infection. Inflated presture to a tire is what food is to our

bodles. There is another similarity, however, that has not been described- bands act. This reduces braking edi had a very exciting trip here. the tire's need of exercise. It is a fact, that a spare tire resists natural wherever such deposits are found, they ageing much better if it is put into service for a day every month. The reason for this is obscure, but is probable due to what physicists call "molecular rearrangement" in the rubber drum interior. The leakage is usually portions of the tire caused by flexing. caused by the thinning out of the Whatever the cause of the deteriora- grease due to high operating temperation, it is a fact that a spare carried month after month without being "ex- American. ercised" occasionally does not retain its wearing qualities as well as one that gets an occasional day's use.

Side Sway Is Given as Cause for Rim Cutting

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

There is something very similar in the causes of the divorce and usedcar problems.

The only satisfactory way of taking up the play in spring shackles is by the use of shims.

Government experts have figured out that it costs 7 cents a mile to ope- Grapeland, Texas. Citizens are paying rate a medium-priced automobile. The 35 cents per gallon for distilled water, amountation was made to provide bu- with gas-line at 20 cents.

Numerous Trivials Make an Automobile Expensive

If your axle is even slightly out of true it will soon wear out your tires by the continual grinding action, wearing to the fabric in a very short time. If you have had an accident of any Recommendations Made for kind it will pay you to have your wheels

examined, to see if they are true. Often the brakes are not properly adjusted and one wheel stops the entire load. If this is the case, the tire which is receiving the greatest strain lice chiefs, which included delegates will soon be worn to the fabric. One He does nothing but stand voice was almost like a sadness. But It cut into a particularly long and from all of the leading cities of the or two violent applications of the world, before adjourning in New York | brakes on rough ground will take sevcity unanimously adopted the follow- eral miles from the service of your Tiger. me. I hardly know the chap. Some Duane laughed. "Oh, Lord, no. Pm ing recommendations for the control tires. See that the brakes are properly adjusted so as to equally distribute the strain on the tires and avoid sudden

stops and skidding around corners. When on the road, never use your King Lion, "go on with your story." brake unless absolutely necessary. The throttle is made to control the engine. There are many drivers who never change their gasoline feed in going down hills, but depend upon the brake altogether. Such a procedure is the



Photo shows Col. H. R. Green, son this. new electric automobile. It is one of chance to speak," said the Jaguar. the largest electrics ever built and was specially designed to attord a maxi- only waiting for you to begin." mum of comfort for the Colonel. The doors are six feet high and the body young Jaguar. The likening of a pneumatic tire to hung extremely low for ease in riding. a human body is one of the favorite A folding desk is provided and a drop said the Tiger. tire manufacturers for the purpose of inlies an hour and run for 75 miles the Jaguar.

Brake Drums Is Harmful Another condition that is the result of warm weather is the leakage of Tiger. grease from rear axle Interiors and the attendant excessive deposits of the young Jaguar, that material on the brake drums, especially on the inner periphery against you. which the emergency or internal brake ciency to a considerable degree and should be removed by cleaning the parts thoroughly with gasoline, even if this should necessitate removing the wheels to gain access to the brake tures in the axle interior.-Scientific

Old Emery Cloth Cleans Brass Parts of the Car

Some of the brasswork of the car it has to perform, is apt to get into a Motorists are often puzzled at the rough state that makes it difficult to reason for their tires rim-cutting. Es- keep clean. This applies to the brass pecially are they surprised at this strip edging the running boards and when the rims are in good condition. the foot-plates on the door sills. It Ordinarily underinflation is held solely is difficult to clean these with liquid to blame. But there is an important brass polish, which has the charactercontributing cause-side sway. Sud- istic of staining the surrounding terden turning of the car throws an ab- ritory, including the rubber foot-board normal strain on the side walls of the covering. It is better to top using tires Occasionally this side sway is the liquid here and to polish the sufficient to rupture the fabric. In the brass with the finest grade of emery majority of cases, the trouble is no- cloth. A piece of this cloth that has have lunch with the Smiths?" ticed close to the bead or edge of the been used somewhat elsewhere, and tire, where the fabric strands are an- so has lost some of its cut, to best for but everything was counted." this work

reaus with estimates for budget-making purposes, and it takes into ac-

count not only gasoline and tires, but repairs and depreclation.

Batterles that have been fully charged, washed, dried, and laid away require a filling with a similar acid electrolyte.

Gasoline is cheaper than water in



THE JAGUAR

The Jaguar had heard a conversation between the Lion and the Tiger.

Each had been doing much talking. The Tiger had been saying that the Lion spent most of his time in roaring, while he, the Tiger, did the clever things in life.

What the Tiger had said was perfeetly true, but it had made the Lion angry and he had roared more than

"Well," said the Jaguar, "as I am almost as large as the Tiger I think I

ought to be heard from, too." "What do you mean when you say you ought to be heard from?" asked a

"I mean that I ought to tell you something about myself," the Jaguar

"Well, why don't you?" asked the young Jaguar. "I believe I will," said the Jaguar.

"Ha, ha," said King Lion, "I am not the only one who wants to boast." "Nor I," said the Tiger. "I didn't say I was going to boast,"

snarled the Jaguar. "I remarked that I should be heard from and that I should tell something of myself.

"I may tell something very, very "Not much chance of that," said

King Lion, tossing his mane and looking very proud and superior. "Not much chance of that," said the

Even the young Jaguar added: "Not much chance of that." "Maybe not." said the Jaguar, "and again, maybe so." "Oh, don't waste so much time," said

"That's the right idea." said Tiger. "Yes, go on with your story," sald the young Jaguar.



"I Am the Fine Jaguar, I Am."

Jaguar, "for there is no other reason in wanting me to hurry. "You're not going to catch a train,

as folks say, King Lion. "Nor you, Tiger. .. "Nor you, Jaguar," "No, I'm not going to catch a train,"

said King Lion. "I wouldn't go on one of the silly, puffing things. "I don't have to puff, for I can roar." "I don't have to catch a train, it is true," said the Tiger. "Nor do I think that a very sensible remark."

Even the young Jaguar agreed with automobiles can be discouraged by the of Hetty Green, standing beside his "I thought I was going to have a "To be sure," said King Lion, "I'm

> "Only waiting for you to start," said "Only waiting for you to commence."

> "Then let me get started," growled "Let him get started," sald the Tiger. "Let him get started," said young

"By all means, let him get started." said King Lion. "Not, of course, for a train, but with his story," "That's what we mean," said the

"Yes, that's what we mean," said "Well," said the Jaguar, "I will tell

"I came from South America and I "I came in a boat, I did, and so I know about boats, even though trains

are beneath my notice. "Every one admired my handsome yellow coat, my strength and my heau-"Yes, I am the fine Jaguar, I am."

"True," agreed the young Jaguar. "He boasted, too," grinned the Lion, rearing again. "He certainly did," said the Tiger. "But my boasting made a true

story," the Jaguar added delightedly. Enough for a Fenny

While waiting at the railroad stabecause of its position and the work tion, Brown put his six-year-old daughter on the slot scales. "Only 40 pounds?" he sald. "You ought to weigh more than that."

"Well, daddy!" exclaimed the little girl, "isn't it enough for a penny?"

Everything Counted Esther went for a picnic with some friends. When she got home she said, "I want something to eat"

"Yes." she answered. "I had some

Surely Was Great

Mary had been called in from her

"Why," said her mother, "didn't you

play by her mother who said. "Coma dear, we have company. This is your great aunt Tillie." "I'll say she is," little Mary answered in an awe-struck voice.

Unnecessary

Youngster-Five cents' worth of castor oil, please. Chemist-The tasteless kind, I pre-

Youngster-No, sir; it's for father.



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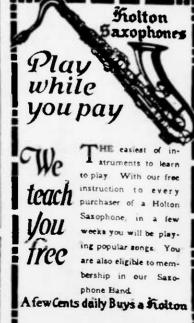
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ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachta and amily spent Sunday at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger attended the county fair at Plymouth Tues- caller Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Strobel left Monday his wife at Kekoske. for a week's visit with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rutzuk of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Kilian on friends here Sunday evening.

at Burnett as a cheesemaker, return- day d home last Friday. Miss Mary Burelbach of Jefferson is the county fair at Plymouth Tuesday

kee is spending an indefinite time here at Dundee. at her home since Sunday.

Miss Della Strehlow of Milwaukee nesday after spending a week- with visiting with her grandpa, W. relatives at Oshkosh. findl and other relatives.

ral days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert and family at Oshkosh ebing and family at Elmore. Miss Amelia Richart accompanied

nd visit with relatives at Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel, Mr. and Milwaukee spent a few days with M. Kilian Ruplinger and Miss There- and Mrs. Edgar Romaine. Boegel spent Friday at Fond du

The approaching marriage of Leon- callers Tuesday evening. of Theresa was announced in church er Gordon of Oshkosh are spending

and Mrs. Chas. Howell of Milwaukee ter Cordell and Miss Bernice Raymond spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. were Fond du Lac callers Friday

family and Miss Ethel Luth of May- Miss Mary Marx at West Bend. ville spent Thursday with the Kilian Miss Bernice Raymond, who spent Ruplinger family

dee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs bellsport Sunday Mrs. K. P. Emmer of Minneapolis, Schultz 1 ent Tuesday evening with

ith the Andrew Strachota family.

with spinal miningitis. panied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schill of Ashford attended a shower in hon-

Mrs. Joe Bonlender and daughter Ar- tives here. lita and Miss Theresa Boegel attended The following enjoyed a basket picthe funeral of Adalbert Schellinger at nic at Forest Lake Sunday: Mr. and Hartford Monday morning.

at Milwaukee. They were accompani- telt and family of Waucousta, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota and children. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and family and Miss Angeline Beisbier accompanied by Mrs. M. Jaeger of Campbellsport and Mrs. J. Jung and daughter Angeline of Wichita,

Kansas spent Sunday at Round Lake. The following were entertained at du Lac callers Saturday. the Thomas Byrne home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Youngblut, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Harmel and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolf and sons Bobby and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byrne and daughter Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ford and Miss Ann Hamachek, all of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce of Chicago. The celebration was in honor of Grandpa Byrne's 95th birthday day and Sunday with his parents at anniversary.

VALLEY VIEW

John Philipsky of North Ashford

Ed. Kibbel of Campbellsport transacted business in this vicinity the past family and Viola and Elvira Senn Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Sr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertram and

Miss Frieda Urban.

North Ashford Wednesday. Miss Geraldine Klotz was a caller ning. at the James Barnes home at Campbellsport Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and family of Glen Valley were Sunday callers at the Harold C. Johnson home. Miss Martha Hoffman of Milwau-

kee who spent the week at the N. J. Klotz home, returned to her home on Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and

daughter Dorothy Mae were guests at the Harold C. Johnson home Sunday mas spent Saturday with Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schill and

daughter Audrey of Lomira and Mrs. until Sunday at Chicago and Lake Melvin Heian of St. Paul, Minn., were Forest, Ill. guests at the H C. Johnson home on her sister, Mrs. Johnson for a two with Nic. Hammes and family.

ELMORE

NOTICE-The parties who stole Hy. Kewaskum callers Sunday evening. seen. If parties do not come and set- Joe from here and Mrs. C. Thomas of family. tle for stolen goods at once, the case Milwaukee returned home Wednesday 8 15 3t, ed relatives and friends.

NEW PROSPECT

Elton Schultz was a Milwaukee vis itor Sunday. Emil Wilke of Scott was a village

Joe Sabolke spent a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn were West Bend callers Monday afternoon. Henry Schultz of New Fane called

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine enter-Alex Gitter who had been employed tained relatives from Milwaukee Sun-

visiting at the Andrew Strachota evening. Frank Bowen and family spent Sun-

Geo. H. Meyer and family attended

Miss Magdalene Flasch of Milwau- day with Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Bower Jerome Bowen returned home Wed-

Miss Dolores Bowen is spending the

Miss Leoyola Strachota spent sev- week with her uncle George Schneider Henry Mielke of Milwaukee

spending a few weeks with Herman elatives of Campbellsport on a week- Molkenthine and family. Alex Opgenorth and Mr. Wendt of

J. P. Uelmen, Ralph and Gordon Krueger were Dundee and Long Lake

ard Flasch to Miss Rosina Ruplinger Miss Josephine Schneider and broththe week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Youngblut and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle and Augusta Krueger spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krueger of Dun- telt returned to her home in Campand children of Campbellsport were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and family of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer returned

daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee visit-Mrs. J. Jung and daughter Angeline ed Saturday and Sunday with the for-Wichita, Kansas, who visited mer's mother, Mrs. Anna Romaine.

for a visit with relatives at Marshfield Augusta Krueger spent Saturday at Miss Frances Flasch, youngest Fond du Lac. They were accompanied daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew by Mrs. Elvir Rauch of Campbellsport, Flasch is seriously ill at the St. Jos- Ralph and Roland Krueger of Mileph's Hospital, Milwaukee, suffering waukee are spending a week with their grand mother, Mrs. Augusta Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger accom- Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen, son Dr. or of Miss Mayme Johannes at West Leo Uelmen of Campbellsport, Dr. N. E. Uelmen and brother Norbert of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel, Mr. and Milwaukee spent Saturday with reis

Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, Mr. and Art. Byrne and Miss Marietta Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of Mitchell, Mr. and Byrne spent Saturday with relatives Mrs. Herman Bartelt and Oscar Bared home by little Miss Katherine Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, daughter Cordell, Praasch who will visit here for some A. . Bartelt and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartelt of here.

FIVE CORNERS

Peter Schrooten was a Fond du Lac caller Friday.

Lester Nigh spent Saturday and Sunday at Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn were Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family spent Sunday at Lomira. Wm. Dins is spending several weeks

in Minnesota and Canada. Al. Via of West Bend visited with the Wm. Larson family Sunday. Miss Amelda Senn visited several

days with relatives at Ashford. Merlin Larson of Fond du Lac is visiting a week with his parents here. Alvin Feuerhammer visited Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited noon with Mrs. Mary Martin at West Bend

Saturday Mrs. Arthur Vohs and Mrs. Andrew with Mrs. Marie Brockhaus at New vas a caller in this vicinity Wednes- Senn of Campbellsport visited Tuesday

with the Peter Senn family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and spent over Sunday with his parents,

spent Sunday at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family were Fond du Lac callers on waukee, Mr and Mrs. John Schaefer daughters Elsie and Gretchen spent and Elizabeth Schaefer of Kewaskum, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gei-The Misses Monica and Geraldine Mr. and Mrs. M. Hall and family. Mr. del at Elmore. Klotz spent Sunday afternoon with and Mrs. Albert Schwam and son, Rev. and Mrs. C. Gutekunst and Miss Rosetta Van Aacken of Milwau- family of New Fane spent Sunday 1. Hron, Kewaskum Mrs. John M. Braun was employed kee, Mrs. Martin Knickel and son evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzat the Francis McNamara home in Bruce of Campbellsport visited with ke and family. Mr, and Mrs. Christ Hall Sunday eve-

EAST VALLEY

were Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Myron Rinzel and John Hammes Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz home. spent Saturday and Sunday at Graf-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel entertained company from Milwaukee Sun-Mrs. Nic Hammes and Mrs. C. Tho- home

Martha Rinzel spent from Thursday Oscar Treiber.

Mrs. C. Thomas left Sunday for Mil- Dickmann and family. Monday. Mrs. Schill remained with waukee after spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son Gust. Dickmann home. William and daughter Theresa were Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and Rauch's gasoline are known and were Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son Saturday evening with Alex Sook and

will be turned over into the hands of after a week's auto trip in the north- Emma Glass of Campbellsport spent a lawyer.-Henry Rauch.-Adver- ern part of the state, where they visit- I hursday evening at the Oscar Trei-



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LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Emma Lavrenz is spending few days at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were

New Prospect callers Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and family and Theo. Fick spent Sunday

Gust Lavrenz Jr., of Milwaukee

family.

Misses Eleanora Krewald and Lo-

rinda Ramel of New Fare spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Otto Lavrenz and son Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and sons Misses Clara Schroeder and Lillian Kohlheart, all of Milwaukee spent

Mrs. Jake Harter and children spent Sunday afternoon at the J. F. Uelmen

Mrs. Gust Diekmann and daughter Erma spent Monday evening with Mr.

Campbellsport spent Sunday with Gust Rose Habersetzer and Walter Dick

daughters Elizabeth and Lena spent

Mrs. Helen Roth, Mary Braun and

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