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ordinance shall take full force from and and publication. 1925.

1925. M. Rosenheimer, President.

and carried to authorchel to purchase a by Mr. Casper and

in the fire engine the Board adjourned. S. N. Casper

Village Clerk. HOLD CARD PARTY

he Holy Trinity conanning on holding a at the Holy Trinity Wednesday evening. following games will bridge, skat, cinch, Peter, and bunco. be served after the the cordially invited to at-

ARD OF THANKS

express our sincere Gur Kewaskum friends, attended the funeral of Mrs. William Col-

The Surviving Children.

# PASSING OF

After a lingering illness, Mrs has ian Oeder, an old resident of the own of Scott, Sheboygan county, Wis and at her home. Friday, October 9. 1925, at the age of 80 years. Mrs. Oeder was born in Ales Schleswig, orman, October 17, 1815. When is ears of ure she immigrated to Amerca with her parents and settled in the own of Meques, Ornokee county, Wis-Two years later they moved to Silver Crack On November 5, 1856, she was married to Christian Order in the city of Sheboygan, Immediately after 8.00 their marriage they moved to her resent home, where she resided up to 9.73 the time of her death. This union was blessed with 5 children, all of whom 8.00 survive, namely: Robert of Lady-6.00 smith, Augusta of Milwaukee, Herman 6.00 of Fargo, North Dakota, Caroline of Elkhorn, Wis., Otto of Shelden, North 65.17 Dakota, Ida (Mrs. August Dogner) of the town of Farmington, Emma of Tricago, Clara and Adolph at home; 90.71 (Mrs. Rarber) of Los Angeles, Calif. Beddes these she leaves to mourn, 3 store, Annua Chies. Fred Rudolphi) of Mrs. Augusta Storck of Harrish Ray and one brother Adolph the of Silver Creek and 18 grand dered by in death on May 23rd, 1913. Mrs. fall Dates was a true christian woman, A attantishment lady, who through the hearty, straight and forward manner 00.00 and genial ways. Sixty years of her 1000.50 life was spent on the present home-200.60 stead, where she toiled hard with her 3000.00 Busband, in assisting to clear the land ds of \$500 which at the time of their arrival was then a wilderness, inhabited by In-Dec. 31, 1925, dans, Through the many years of her ation of all real life she enjoyed a large acquaintance property accords by whom she was well liked and held Front row, left to right---Zahniser, Speece, Hargrave, Liebold, Mascot Robinson, Schacht, McNeely, Alroll of the cur- in high respect. Her absence will not trock, Ruel and Trainer Martin. Middle row, left to right---Russell, Bleuge, Peckinpaugh, Stanley Haronly be greatly missed by the family by the clerk, mov- funeral was held on Monday with ser- tina, Zachary, Johnson, Goslin, Shirley, Lefler and Taylor. maine that ordinance vices in the Zion's Lutheran church in many and beautiful. The funeral ar- AT THE OPERA HOUSE

#### CARD OF THANKS

the kind sympathy shown us in our Hobart Henley's Universal-Jewel pro- of Kewaskum, and has been blind since described are as follows: Wisconsin recent bereavement, the illness, death duction of "The Turmoil," Booth Tar-birth. For a number of years he has "Twenty dollar Federal Reserve vs. the City of West Bend, See I Fond du and burial of our beloved mother, Mrs. kington's America classic, coming to made his home in Milwaukee, where note, on the Federal bank of New designated and Christian Oeder. To the pall bearers, the Opera House Sunday. to the Batavia quartette, for the The casting of the characters of the weaver. His bride is Miss Mary Dis- A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treas- Wolf. Revs. Bloede and Marx for their con- such "living" types that careless cast- since birth. Miss Distell has been em- United States, Portrait of Cleveland. F. Hausmann, alias apon the public and to those who attended the funer- per translation of the Tarkington idea er State Home for the Blind, at Haw- tomechanical plates printed on a sin-

The surviving children.

#### MEMORIAL

Our's was just an old-fashioned Moth-

Our home was the happiest place, And the great indeed were her trials A smile always beamed on her face offense, and in She would ne'er forget she was young

hand ommittee on streets That dear home our hearts ever fanci-

The best in this broad, happy land. of said Fond du Our's was just an old-fashioned Mota-

> She did not live out of a book, She relied on sense for to tell her,

The right way to work and to cook. Not a thought had she for a cla

While a Sunday ne'er came for pleas-

But ever for quiet and rest. Our's was just an old-fashioned Moth-

Most wise and heroic and true, From her heart she trilled bright Calvary. All are cordially invited.

songs daily. That bouyed us as naught else could in our youth the words gave us cour-

Do now, and forever they must, For at dawn, at noon, at nightfall,

The theme of each song e'er was

Our's was just an old-fashioned Moth- attend. But ah, in the sweet bye and bye,

When we meet and greet each other, In that home prepared for us on

We are sure her songs we'll remem-

And even as she welcomed her chilmurmur "Mother, it was

trusting." That won for us all this great joy. Sub cribe !-- rie Statesman now.

# PITTSBURG PIRATES WIN THE WORLD

Front Row, left to right -- Hass, Moore, Culloton, Sheehar, Ers, Billy McKeel nie, Jr., (infrent), Wrigh, Cuyler, Kremer and Gooch. Center row, left to right--- Gleinm, Smith, Traynor, McInnis, Carey (Cap-19,50 four step-children, William of Cenada, tain), McKechnie (Manager), Clarke, Bigbee, Thompson, Spencer, Grantham and Austen. Rear row, Catherine (Mrs. Wheeler) of Sheboy- left to right--Frazer, Hinghman, Onslow, Barnhart, Aidrige, Sam Watters, Farrey Ercyfus (President) Sam Dreyfus, Rawlings, Yde, Adams, Morrison and Meadows.

signed by Trustee but by her many friends as well. The Batavia, Rev Bloede assisted by Re ing of adoption of Marx of Jefferson officiated. Inter-

the roll was called ment was made in the Beechwood "Yes" Six, cemetery. The floral offerings were rangements were in charge of Mr. Reinders of Kewaskum.

# The psychology that lurks behind

many beautiful fioral offerings, to novel required weeks, for they are tell of Milwankee, who is also blind ury; Frank White, treasurer of the soling words, to all who loaned cars, ing would have been inimical to pro- ployed in the housework at the Badg- This counterfeit is made from Phointo screen images.

Eltz, Kenneth Gibson and Johnny Fox wandering alone through the black and should attract the attention of the are in the impressive cast.

"The Flame of Life," "The Abysmal Brute" and the recently completed "A Lady of Quality", inclines toward Though guarding with ever firm a perfect presentation of thoughts as well as action in a picture. Psychology he holds more important than

anything else. In the new picture he put Tarkington's story on the screen, page after page. This has seldom been successfully done, but so dramatic is the sto itself as to be considered a director's

"The story is dynamic, yet truly human," said the director, "and is as well suited for screen purpose as any-She loved her own children the best thing ever written by an American."

#### AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, Oct. 10-Grand Autumn happy." dance in Wietor's hall, Wayne. Music

ples' dance, Frank Wietor's hall at home, an apartment at 2505 Clybourn and Mrs. Charles Weddir, located Wayne. Music by Lauterbach Har- street. monie Spielier of Chilton

dance given by the Kewaskum basket As an expert basket weaver, he fig- band, a Civil War veteran preceded Zitzer, Julius Hiller, Paul Ferks, Thoball team, in Frank Wietor's hall at ures that he is well able to support her in death in October 1918. She mas Schultz. Wayne. Music by Weber's All-Nite the family. For recreation they will leaves to mourn her demise one daugh-Rounders. All are cordially invited to have, among other things, their piano, ter Cora (Mrs. Louis Rose) of West

#### EV. PEACE CHURCH

English and German services will be held in the Ev. Peace church tomorrow, Sunday. Rev. W. Leonhardt of Brillion will deliver his trial sermon, both in the German and English language. On Sunday, Oct. 25, another minister will be here to deliver a trial seromn, the name of the pastor we were unable to learn. On Sunday, November 1, Rev. Barth will deliver Pauline Magritz of Milwaukee and his fatewell sermon.

#### FORMER BLIND RESIDENT TO WED

LOSING SENATORS

Joseph Hess, son of the late Mr. and Boardman, Emmett Corrigan, Pauline last Friday, October 9th issue gives fibers of the genuine. Evidently the

man, Edward Hearn, Theodore Von "After nearly half a century of teur for the seal is poorly executed void of sightlessness, a man and a ordinary handler of money. Henley, as shown in another Tar- woman have decided to join hands

ney side by side. 'They secured a marriage license at the county clerk's office yesterday, the first license issued in several years to a blind couple.

"The bride to be is Miss Mary Distell, who is employed in housework at the Badger State Home for the Blind, Hawley road and Grand avenue. The prospective bridegroom is Joseph F. Hess, 671 Fifth street, who earns his living by weaving baskets

at the Wisconsin Workshop for the Blind, Fond du Lac avenue and Thirteenth street. Both are 45. "What does it matter now that we can not see?" Miss Distell asked last night. "We will always have each other, and we are going to be very

by the Schmitz Sisters orchestra of Mt honeymoon trip—a railroad journey William Colvin. Immediately after Hewitt et al to various cities in Wisconsin. Then their marriage they made their home Thursday, Oct. 22.—Married Peo- they will settle down in their own on a small farm, now owned by Mr.

Saturday evening. Nov. 7 .- Pep the husband will earn the daily bread, they moved to West Bend. Her husfor the future Mrs. Hess plays well Bend, one step son, Fancher Colvin of and he is a lover of music.

would have been."

and Harmon streets.

week to Walter Magritz, son of Mrs. Union cemetery.

# NEW FAKE BILLS

Postmaster Erwin Koch of this vilthe potted fern, the enameled phono- Mrs. John Hess, who resided in the lage, has received a description of new and wife. We, the undersigned, desire to ex- graph or the brocaded velvet portieres, town of Kewaskum, will be married counterfeit bills recently detected and For turning in- press our heartfelt thanks to all our the true spirit of the "newly red today, Saturday at Milwaukee. Mr. reported to the United States Departneighbors, relatives and friends for home, was transcribed to the screen in Hess was born and raised in the town ment of the Treasury. The bills as

ley road and Grand avenue, Milwau- gle piece of paper with red and blue George Hackathorne, Eleanor wankee. The Milwaukee Sentinel of ink lines being used to imitate the silk al. Garon, Eileen Percy, Victory Bate- the following account of the couple: work of the seal was done by an ama- Foerster, default.

kington story, "The Flirt", and in and travel the remainder of the jour- on the Federal Reserve bank of St. tile Co., a corporation, and Herman cars. The sand was something awful Louis, Mo.; check letter 'B'; plate Groth. number indistinct; D. F. Houston, secretary of the treasury; John Burke, treasurer of the United States; Portrait of Cleveland.

This counterfeit is very crudely executed and should immediately be detected. It has evidently been made from zinc-etched plates on what ap- Wolcott et al, default. pears to be genuine paper.

DEATH OF MRS. WM, COLVIN

Death summoned to her final re- Edward C. Lucas vs. Abner Rowe et ward Mrs. William Colvin (nee Estel- al, default. last Sunday, October 11, 1925, at 8 al, default. p. m. Cause of death being apoplexy. State Ex Rel, Andrew Oelhafen vs. Deceased was born on November 13. Andrew Basler et al. 1856 in the town of Kewaskum, where Ida Kannenberg vs. Oscar Kannen she grew to womanhood. On May 3, berg. about a mile south of this village, "Here the wife will keep house and where they resided until 1910, when Kewaskum; two grand children and

#### CIRCUIT COURT **PROCEEDINGS**

The fall term of checit court will convent at West Bend next Monday, heimer October 19. The culondar coasists of

Criminal Calendar: -- State of Wis- the largest metropolis of the United onsin v. Edgar Coerper, con-support. States, or even the world, or in the State of Wisconsin vs. Joe Lahota, smallest vicinity there is always a manufacturing liquor.

while, set fire to dwelling house. Sinte of Wisconsin vs. Ross Klassen. this quality. It is shown in the keen violating liquor law.

and Ben Zirrick, stealing.

and John Klem, assault. inues of fact For Jary:-Louis

struction Co. Schmitz.

lies and John K enzi, alies. Ben J. Kraatz vs. George Badde. Ray Moths vs. B. G. Cameron. Arthur Harp vs. Augusta Harp Walter C. Hauser vs. John Fetzer Joseph O'Nell vs. Edward F. Rus-

Heppe Cash Store Co. V. Arthur

John Eicher vs. William Quandt Ed. Roberts and Jenole Roberts vs. Washington County et al.

Erwin Keil vs. Erwin Farber

Mary Berghammer, by Carl Berg- On Wednesday the English classes hammer vs. Frank Mayer, Guardian ris Manager, Judge, Rice, Tate and Mogridge. Back row, left to right---Marberry, Miller, Ogden, Mar- Herman Hansen vs. W. L. Huffman

and L. R. Huffman. Oscar Voss vs. John H. Fery Edward C. Hecker vs. Herman F.

Earle Hahn First National Bank of West Bend

co-partners, vs. August Schatz.

Twenty dollar federal reserve note ington County vs. Froehlich Mercan- rather ours changed into high priced

Edward F. Russell vs. J. Ray Roets Henry Harp vs. Augusta Harp. Margaret Susan Irvin vs. Frank power and speed they were just the

Robert Irvin Eslien Company, a corporation, vs. John R. Faure et al, default. Adolph G. Schnepf vs. Erastus B.

Jr. et al.

Elizabeth C. Beck vs. Paul A. Wiel et al.

la Carrell) at her home in West Bend Otto Kohler vs. Perry G. Nichols et

"After the wedding there will be a 1892, she was united in marriage to John Baithazard et al vs. Annie Barton State Bank vs. Town of Bar-

> The following petitions for natur-John Schumacher, Maria Elizabeth

#### BIG SHOE SALE

"You could hardly call it love at one sister, Mrs. G. B. Wright of this THE KONITZ SHOE STORE, WILL blood in his face, Maryin became horfirst sight," said Mr. Hess, "but if we village. Mrs. Colvin was an honest HOLD A BIG OPENING SHOE ror stricken, and thought he had killhad been able to see, I am sure it and upright lady. Her kind disposi- SALE AT HIS STORE IN THIS VIL- ed Philip. He reached for his flashtion and winning ways won for her a LAGE, FROM SATURDAY, OCT. 17 light and then found that what he had "The wedding will be held Oct. 17 at host of friends by whom she was held TO SATURDAY, OCT 24. THIS hit was only a grassopper and that by St. Francis Catholic church, Fourth in high esteem. The funeral as held WILL BE THE BIGGEST SALE hitting it he had squashed it. At dayon Wednesday afternoon with services EVER CONDUCTED BY MR. KO- break just as we awoke the tent caved in the Methodist Episcopal church, NITZ, AT WHICH FOOT WEAR in. Henry hollered an earthquake! an West Bend. Revs. Perry and Otto of. WILL BE SOLD AT THE LOWEST earthquake! but it was only hoppers -A marriage license was issued last ficiated. Burial was made in the POSSIBLE PRICE. IF YOU WANT which became so numerous on the TO MAKE A BIG SAVING IN BUY- tent that it fell together. ING SHOES YOU CANNOT AF-FORD TO MISS THIS SALE.

### KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Editor-in-chief Marc David Rosen-

Assistant Editor, Alois Wietor, In every community whether it be in certain amount of spirit among the in-State of Wisconsin vs. Carl Wester- habitants. In Kewaskum just as well as all these other cities there exists

competition among the citizens and in State of Wisconsin vs. Dean Budtice the activities of the school. On October 50, the Woman's Club. State of Wisconkin vs. Theo. Klem working with the student body and the faculty are going to hold a carnival in our new high school building. Py Krause vs. County of Washington. Erything is being done within our Lydia Krause vs. County of Wash- power to make this entertainment the very best that can be had

Louis Riesch vs. Geo. M. Gross Con- We are sacrificing our time, our energy, our labor and yes, our pleas-John Cechvala vs. Gregor Schraitz, community. We want to make the history of this the first year in our Educard Cochvals vs. Gregor sen school the most memorable, the Mary Cechvala vs. Gregor Schmitz, history in all the years to come, This Robert Kenzian vs. Gottfried with us Let's all form one big unit alias and John Koensi, alias and work together for this great Fred Kuchler vs. Gottfried Kuenzi, cause. Let's start working today and start our new record by attending this hig carnival of ours, and by doing everything within our power to make H. B. Miccoun

At present we are planning on all side shows, fortune telling and one big valideville. Each of the rooms in the grades is going to put on some stunts.

The Woman's Club expects to serve cafeteria supper. For this purpess they are auxious to receive food donutions from anyone. We have conducted a drive for food among the children Math. Dangelo vs. Clemens Reinders in school. Home-made candies are ac-Birlie Metz vs. Edward F. Russell ceptable. For suggestions as to the kind of food to bring we refer you to the members of the Woman's Club Florence Reinders vs. Math Dange- Then too we are conducting a big drive for parcels for the grab bag,

greatly missed the absence of Miss

#### A CAMPING EXPERIENCE ENGLISH III & IV. (Charles Miller)

It was in the summer of 1925 that Edward C. Hecker vs. Herman F. my friends and I decided to see the Schmidt and Anna P. Schmidt, his west. We obtained an old Ford truck, in which we piled all of our trash. Walter Kahl vs. Alvin Baeseman et Philip had a Ford touring car in which we rode, that is all of us rode in John C. Koerper vs. Walter J. Dolge it except the one that was driving the truck. We traveled west as far as Frank Mayer vs. Thomas R. Roberts Nebraska and then southward into Joe E. McGee vs. Ben Hahn and Texas and New Mexico. We hardly had left home when we had a flat which we quickly fixed, but that was not all, Phillip's Ford changed into a Standard Oil Company, an Indiana bucking broncho and would not go any the is employed as an expert basket York; check letter 'D'; face plate, 253; Corporation vs. Carl Wolf and John D. further, we fooled around about half a day and had almost every thing off Charles J. Keller et al vs. Dr. Karl except the wheels. Philip started to crank once more but it would not go. Henry Wegner and Ernst C. Schna- Henry soon saw that the carbeurator was turned off and it didn't get any John Richter vs. Gustave Ludwig et gas. Philip asked "now who did that but nobody seemed to know then Mar-Mrs. Robert Backhaus vs. John vin said that he had fooled around with a button which he said he Anna Novak vs. Claude Wolcott, dethought was for the lights. In the next three days we drove some of the Issues of Fact for Court:-Wash- highest priced cars on the market or I believe we should have been paid for plowing. The cars steamed something awful but instead of having

opposite from the steamers.

When we entered New Mexico the people told us about the giant grasshoppers which they said were so thick that they would stop trains. We ail August Tanck et al vs. Daniel Wells said that we didn't believe all that banana oil but about noon that day we saw a black strip move across the road ahead of us when we came closer we thought that they were jack rabbits because they jumped so high, but then we saw that they were grasshoppers. Philip thought that he could drive right over them, but he didn't get very far because he killed so many that the wheels started to sink, At night when we made camp we built 4 fires and pitched our tent between them so that the grasshoppers would keep away, when this was done Marvin started to make supper, while he was holding a piece of bacon in his hand a grasshopper almost bit his whole hand off trying to get the bacon. We went to bed early and slept good but about twelve o'clock Marvin had a boxing match with one of the hoppers. He felt something in his face and thought Philip had his foot in his face, he hit it a crack with his GUST KONITZ, PROPRIETOR OF fist and then he felt something like

# OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

You may doub a canvas with color,

and a boat on an unrufiled stream,

sing a commonplace song which the

hors of the street whistle without

missing a note, play the piano, do ex-

quisite embroidery work in imitation

of the piece before you, but if you wish

to excel beyond the mere copyist and

In matters of art and intellect.

there is no other way to improve or

advance except by going often to the

door of Wisdom and picking up knowl-

You may be tempted to hint that

It is only by hearing superior mu-

sic, or by seeing a masterpiece in

pointing or scalpture, that we learn

dble pleasure in imparting our hard-

carned knowledge to others

become a minster in every sense of the

word, you must keep knocking.

edge first hand.

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

#### KNOCK AT THE DOOR

VOU cannot hope to gain entrance to friendship except by knocking at her door with the courage and courtesy which invariably insure admit-

And this is equally true of everything of worth in life, quite regardless of the opinions of those who are prone to think otherwise.

It you would be on intimate terms with Wisdom, you must knock at her golden door every day.

You may rall at the idea, but if you miss a day or two a week you will And when you go to call again that this requires too much work, too some one more persistent has been many long boars of studious applicaahead of you, and picked the choicest tion to things with which you feel you are already intimately acquainted, but flowers in the front garden.

In all that concerns life, especially it you will march out your producthe vital things, if you would sit with | flons on dress parade and line them those who occupy the front pews, wear up side by side with others, you will the best clothes, lock arms with high not be long in discovering defects society, know how to entertain a which may sicken your heart. prince or a pumper without lofty af- But if you are made of the right fectation or mongret condescension, material, and have within your breast you must first knock at the door and an inflexible determination to go to gain proficiency by frequent knock- the top, such comparisons will not be ings and regular visits.



#### IS IT THATCHER?

THERE are several names begin ning in Thuck and Thatch that recall to mind a trade that was once usual but which today has practically passed out of existence. This, is the trade of making thatch roofs or thatching. Thackerny and Thackwray probably meant thatched-way. Thackwell meant thatch-well and was probably applied to one who was reputed to be a good thateber. Thake and Thenk mean simply thatch while Thucker, Theaker and Thuckster, are variations of Thatcher,

The first of the name here was Thomas Thatcher, first minister of Old South church in Boston. His farector of St. Edmund's parish in Salisbury, England. Thomas came in 1635, went first to Weymouth and then to

ROSE-There are many nossible derfirstions for this name. In fact there are many different Rose families. which may have gained the name in many different ways. In this country of late years Rose has been taken as n shortened form of many German names beginning with Rosen, such as Rosenburg, Rosenbaum, names usually possessed by Hebrews. However have is a good old English name. It is sometimes akin with Row, when it Es a discriptive Joent name. Again it. may have been derived from a first name Rose or Resamond. Often it was a sign name, John at the Rose, for Instance, would have been a tradesman who did business in a shop at the sign of the rose.

(II by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) ---

#### WHO SAID "All Is Lost Save Honor"

THESE words are attributed to Francis i, Klag of France, when he learned that his armies had been defeated by those of Emperor Charles of Austria, and that he would be forced to forfelt a large part of his

in 1547. He ascended the French off the rind. Place in a stramer and throne in 1515, having succeeded his cook over boiling water until tender. uncle, Louis XII. He laid claim to the then much and season to taste with city of Milian, and in enforcing his sait, pepper and butter. To two cupchalm, defeated the Swiss on the plains fulls of mashed squash add gradually of Marignano and forced the reigning one cupful of cream and when well duke. Maximilian Sforza, to acknowle mixed, the yolks of two well besten edge als claims.

of the competitors for the empire of buttered baking dish and bake in a Maximilian but the choice fell on moderate oven until firm. Serve at Charles of Austria, the grandson of once. Maximilian, and from that time on the two monarchs were bitter rivals. Charles assumed the title of Charles V. and his armies and those of Francis I were continually warring. Both sought the aid of England and the support of the English government was, at different times, with Francis and then with Charles.

It was with the idea of cementing the friendship existing between him and the king of England that Francis I invited the English monarch, Henry VIII, to an interview which took place

In the year 1521, war broke out between Francis and Charles and Francis was finally taken prisoner. He was granted his release only on condition that he renounce his claim to some of his greatest possessions. A later war in which England sided with Francis prevented the carrying out of these demands of Charles, but soon after this Francis found himself engaged in another war in which the fickle king of England sided with Charles. Peace was concluded at Crespy, very fortunately for the worn-out armies of the French memarch.

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0%c, and 300 at 20%c.

corge Matthew Adams.)

### THE ONLY THING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MAN need not with his mind dis-

Nor with his heart debate; The Lord has laid him out his route. And laid it pretty straight. It's oftener rather hard to see Which road the pleasantest will be, But ev'ry fellow knows at sight

Which road, of all life's roads, is

What else need anybody know? And what is there to talk? We know the road we ought to go, The path we ought to walk; And though we hem and though we

And wisely talk about "the law," Man needs no lawyer to decide. With his own conscience for his guide.

We may not know which path will pay The largest pay in gold; Not always it's the narrow way,

Or so I have been told. But what has that to do with it?-Although we hesitate a bit, In our own hearts, and all along.

We know the right road from the Wrong. One road has pleasure all the way.

And some are rock and fire. And some a recompense will pay A Midas might desire. s know the inferior and thus gain an But, though we sometimes hesitate,

eminence where we find an inexpres- And with our conscience would debate, We know the right, both I and you-And that's the only thing to do.

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### SCHOOL DAYS



# Mother's Cook Book

#### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

subbard squash try:

Souffled Squash,

Take a medium-sized squash, remove Francis I was born in 1494 and died the seeds and stringy portion, then peel eggs. Mix well, then fold in the whites In the year 1519, Francis became one of the eggs beaten stiff. Pour into a

#### Bread Sponge Cake.

Take one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of lard and butter mixed, two well beaten eggs, one-fourth of a cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of bread sponge, three cupfuls of flour and one teaspoonful of soda. Add spices, raisins, and a few nuts, mix well and let rise then bake.

#### Stuffed Onions.

Parboit large-sized enions, take out the centers, leaving a cavity to hold the filling. Chop the onion removed from the center, mix with cold sausage meat or bacon and crumbs with seasoning. Fill the centers, pour around good beef broth or add butter and water. Bake until the onions are tender, basting occasionally. Cover each with a spoonful of buttered crumbs and brown before serving.

#### Golden Fleece.

To one cupful of cream in a frying pan add one-half pound of cheese broken up into bits, adding a dash of cayenne. When smooth break over this mixture five or air eggs, cover two

Failure is often the turning point, | minutes; when the white is set, rethe givet of circumstance that swings move the cover, add salt and beat the us to a higher level. Life is not really mass briskly for a few minutes. Serve is to us, but what we get out mass briskly for a few minutes. Serve on buttered crackers.

Melon Basket, For a child's party a pretty basket made of a melon and filled with the WHEN you have exhausted all pretty juicy melon balls is most attractive.

Nellie Maxwell

#### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the United States, England and Japan are the three great naval powers and we can hardly expect the smaller nations, like Utopia, to have much influence.

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#### COATS WITH DIGNIFIED APPEAL: SIMPLE COATS FOR CHILDREN

are those that are luxurious and rich part toward making shopping tours a looking, and those that have a flavor pleasure, little maids may expect to of sports styles in mannish, plain, acquire their new winter coats. In sturdy garments. The latter depend the meantime mothers are taking upon cut and the right choice of pat- thought as to what is best suited to tern, in familiar materials, to give them the needs of her girl and is pleased to their character, but dressier types call find that fashion still dictates simple upon fabrics, furs and embroideries, styles for children-both in practical the new silhouette and endless indi- coats for school or general wear and vidual touches and variations, for the in coats somewhat more dressy.

fully lay claim.

THE two types of coats mainly in All in the blue October weather, lemand, as the senson advances, when crisp, bright days do their

distinction to which they may right. For all-round wear, bold plaid fabries and mixtures are shown, cut either All these elements that go to make straight or in lines that flare from the up dressy coats are meat and drink to shoulder down. There are some French designers, who fairly revel in blocked materials among the lighter soft, supple fabrics, intricacles of cut, wools, that are attractive and made splender in embroideries and new style warm enough by interlining and twill ideas. They are sending over rich linings. Very small girls are provided coats, of dignified appeal, that rival with coats of wool bengaline, among fur coats in opulent but conservative other fabrics, with sateen linings and



#### Decorated With Beaver Fur.

styling. One of these as sketched and | warm interlining. Tucks are a favored shown here, is made of dark green decoration for the smaller coats, while cloth, with embroidered bands in green | machine stitching is popular on coats and gold and decorations of beaver fur. for larger girls, The oddity of far emplacements on Pile fabrics, including those of the collars and sleeves and the long revers. needlepoint variety, shede and smoothis distinctly Parisian. The lower edge finished cloth, with velveteen make up

good choice when velvet is used.

the straightline silhouette has been lar choice on velveteen. half of the garment. Worth has sent the shoulder cape, which, in some in-

of the collar is scalloped, disclosing a large part of the fabric list for chilslimpses of embro dering beneath it, dren's coats. Colors, in addition to the te deep cuffs lesse a portion of the usual dark browns and blues, includsleeves at the wrist uncovered and the new shades of blue, the wine shades revers is graduated in width. Embroid- and resewood, and velveteen is used ered banding emphasizes the flaring for trimming the plain cloths. Fur hemline. This model would make a collars are conspicuous by their presence on all sorts of coats and krimmer In a great many fur-trimmed coats in collars and cuffs is the most popu-

retained, and on some of them fur is One of the most important style so lavishly used that it covers about points in children's coats appears in



For All-Around Wear.

out a cloth coat with border of fur that reaches to the knees, cuffs of it that end at the elbow, shirt-bosom front and rolling shawl collar that need not fear comparison with the most sumptuous all-fur model.

Both long and short haired furs are used on coats and those garments made of pile fabrics in brown or other fur colors, with collars and cuffs of fur dyed to match are as beautiful and luxurious as fur coats,

#### Pink the Mode

A pale delicate pink is at the mo-

Black and Pink A frock for fall wear is made of black satin and bas a collar and vestee

of flesh-colored chiffon.

contrasts in blocked patterns, as red and black, are used for straight box coats, smartly collared and cuffed with long-haired furs. Such coats are fastened with three large buttons at the front. Chinchilla cloth, in a variety of colors, lined with bright flannel. makes a cozy and substantial garment usually boasting a raccoon collar. Unique, and very American, are novel coats with scarfs to match, made of Indian blankets. The native colorings and primitive, but effective designing oil, will take its place. Use for salad in the figured patterns, make them conspicuous, but good looking. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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#### Newest Bangles

The newest bangles for wrist and ment one of the most fashionable col- arm are being made flat, some inflex ors for sports wear. It is featured in lible gold and others in links of onyx knitted jumpers, flannel skirts with combined with colored gems. The flexinverted plaits, two-plece sports frocks | fble bracelets are finely engraved in of silk and smart little English hats of Italian patterns and satisfy the taste of those aspiring to the latest in fash

> Plaited Sleeves Plaited and ruffled sleeves are no ticed on the new frocks,

#### The Kitchen Cabinet

For my part, I am not so sure at bottom that man is, as he says, the king of nature; he is far more its has many things to learn from ani-mal societies, older than his own and of infinite variety .- Romain

#### FOR THE CONVALESCENT

The feeding of those who are ill or Just recovering, is a great problem. The physician's orders should be carefully regarded us a patient's atpetite is no guide as to the right kind of food. Many lives that might have been

saved have gone out because of wrong It is well to bear in mind when dealing with people who are ill that they are weak mentally as well as physically. They should be bumored as one does a small child, using patience and

One who is ill from such fevers as typhoid, when recovering is ravenously hungry and will eat more and of such foods than is good for one. Liquid foods, because of easy digestion, may be given in larger quantities, but solid food must be given in small quantities.

Those who are ill tire of foods served in the same way. Even the manner of serving helps a great deal in the appeal of a dish. Pretty dishes, a tray spotless and brightened by a flower, all add greatly to the eagerness with which the food is received.

Here are a few suggestions which may be varied as to the patient's taste or conditions:

Bisque of Clam and Sago.-Boll an ounce of sago in salted water-the water in which the sago has been soaked overnight. Cook perfectly clear, or transparent, then add one-half cupful of hot milk and a teaspoonfal of butter. Put the class through a meat grinder, bring them to the boiling joint in their own liquor, add the sigo, season to taste with salt and pepper, thicken with cracker crumbs and serve in a pretty bowl with thin tonsted brend,

Pineapple Pudding .- Pince one-half cupful of water in a double boiler. When boiling add a tablespeonful of sugar and stir in the yolk of an egg mixed with a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Stir until smooth and thick, then add one-half cupful of grated pineapple or pineapple juice. Heat to beiling, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and chill.

#### Something to Eat.

A most delightful salad combination is pineapple and tomato.



Tomato and Pineapple Salad. toes, removing a alice from the top of each, and take on: the seeds and pulp. Sprinkle

the inside of the tomato cup with salt and invert; let stand a half-bour. Fill the tomatoes with fresh pineapple cut into fine bits, or shredded, and a few nots, using two-thirds of a cupful of pineappie to one-third of a cupful of nut meats. Mix with a rich mayonbaise dressing and serve on a

bed of letture. Mock Sweetbreads -Clon one pound of yeal, add two ounces of chopped salt pork and mix well. Then add two-thirds of a cupful of soft bread crumbs, two eggs, one-third of a cupful of flour, one-built cupful of milk. one-half teaspoonful of salt, oneeighth reaspoonful of pepper. Form into eight cutlet-shaped pieces, dot with butter, using one and one-half tablespoonfuls, and pour around threefourths of a cupcul of chicken stock, Cover and bake one hour, basting every ten minutes. Serve with tomafor source.

Stewed Chicken With Onions.-Remove the breasts and the second foints from two chickens. Cook in water to cover with one dozen small onions, until tender. Remove the chicken, reduce the stock to one and one-half cupfuls, by boiling; drain the onions from the stock. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and the stack. Bring to the boiling point, and one half cupful of heavy cream, season with salt, pepper and letten juice, Add the onions and chicken and bring to the boiling point,

When venison time comes try: Roast Leg of Venison.-Lay a leg of venison in mild vinegar with onefourth teaspoonful of ginger, one sticed onion, six cloves and ten pepper corns. Turn once and leave two days. Remove from the vinegar, wipe, season well, dredge with flour and roast as usual.

Pineapple Dressing.-Heat one cupful of pineapple juice until just warm. Blend two tablespoonfuls of butter with one of flour, add two beaten egg yelks and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, then the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour over the warm juice and cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool and add one half cupful of whipped

For those who do not enjoy office wil, the corn oil, or the cotton seed dressing just as if It were olive oil.

### Neceie Maxwell

#### Parsley Ball Moisten a sponge with water, then

eprinkle parsley seeds over it and, by means of a loop, hang it up in a convenient place. After a few days the seeds sprout and then the green leaves begin to show. The curly leaves make quite attractive decoration, and there is always some parsley handy for cooking purposes.

Recalling Noah's Wet Spell Zululand was recently flooded by a rainfull of over 30 inches in one week

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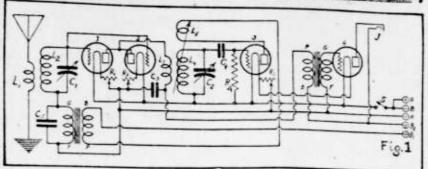


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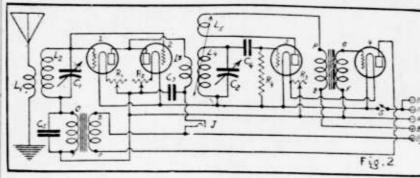


Diagram Showing Same Circuit as That in Fig. 1, Except That the Second Audio Stage Is the Reflexed One, Instead of the First.

in Radio World.

For the fan who has made many sets some variations on the accepted heavier audio load. Maybe that is the themes are very inviting, hence two circuits are presented that offer encouragement to those who like to work purallel-connected stage, which it is solutions from suggested data.

The first circult (Fig. 1) consists of lification, with its two tubes connectd in carallel, a regenerative detector. the first stage of audio reflexed in the unifici-connected tubes, the second dage of audio being "selo." The other circuit (Fig. 2), using the

same principle, makes the last audio stage the reflexed one. The parallel connection of the tubes in the reflexed stage is retained. Only one reason for connecting tubes

in parallel may be advanced-to make them share equally the load of the stage in which they are connected. With RF amplification so popular often there is too much of it, so that distortion arises from RF causes, no iess than from an overburden of audio

Two Audio Stages Employed.

overload, if any, two audio stages must combination of both. be employed. Some may find that the hook-ups as suggested will improve the quality of reception. At least experimenters may establish to their own satisfaction which of the two methods, if either, gives them better results in ume than obtained heretofore, when

involved in making one into the other

The set, in point of distance getting, will not accomplish any more than the the wave length variations and follow regulation book-up. But if a fan is troubled with distorted reception, instead of introducing resistances across audio transformers, or condensers that cut down the volume, he may try either or both of the methods outlined. and see if he cannot get very clear reception without any reduction in

LHL2 is a radio-frequency transformer and C1 is a variable condenser of correct capacity to tune the secondary L2 throughout the band of breadcasting. L3L4L5 is a 3-circuit tuning coil in which L5 is the tickler. C2 tunes L4. C3 is a by-pass condenser, about up with the variometer for regener .001 mfd.. So is C5. R4 is a grid leak, eration. Keep the two in such rela-

The tubes are numbered 1, 2, 3 and where a rushing sound is heard. If 4. In effect tubes 1 and 2 represent properly constructed and operated the only one stage in either diagram. The set will give excellent results on a 199 input is to the two grids and the out- tube with an electric light circuit put is from the two plates. These two aerial. With the same kind of an tubes should be of the same type.

Two Tubes in Parallel.

the primary L3. Generally speaking. the lesser the inductance and counling. the lesser the tendency to overload. But unless one has a ratio of at 4-to-1 there may be losses, i. e., insufficiency transfer of energy. Assuming, therefore, one has the type of windings tempts to attain improved results are have the receiver finished.

ful of your reflex work. Now, the last audio tube handles the one that should be reflected, since the signals are to be delivered into the trogen in the plant as at any time assumed are able to handle them best. But the experimenter may find that stage of tuned radio-frequency amone. The radio load having been stand of sweet clever during the month shared satisfactorily between the two of April will add something like 175 tubes (1 and 2), the reflex idea may pounds of mirogen, or more than be embodied solely for the object of avoiding the extra tube, and not for remedying any condition due to an audio overload. Therefore, in such a are upon carefully conducted tests, are case, the first audio stage would be properly reflexed. Also the leads would be shorter that way.

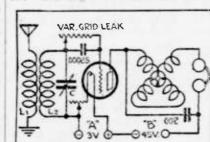
almost certain to fall. Hence be care-

Fans who do not care much about the cost entailed may omit the reflexing entirely and use either parallelconnected tubes in the radio state or in the last audio stage or in both places, as an experiment.

work well, as do the two others suggested. The problem is for the experimenter to decide whether the parallel idea is worth while and if so, whether As the test is one for reducing the for radio or audio reasons, or for a

#### To Use Neutroformer in Your Single-Tube Set

Here is R. D. hook-up which uses a unit the same as a radio frequency quality, and possibly even greater vel- transformer in the neutrodyne set. threshed as soon as ready and if in- A shoeing knife can be used to trim the four tubes were hooked up simply No. 26 dsc, wire on a 3-inch tube by one of several methods. Fumiga- rasp to smooth down the surface. The which is slipped inside of coil L2. tion with carbon lisulphide, using the dewclaws, which often grow to great Constructors who have test boards This latter coil consists of 58 turns of chemical at the rate of about one length, should also be trimmed off fairwill find the circuits very interesting No. 26 dsc. on a 2%-inch tube. C repounce to the bushel, is very satisfactly close.—Farmers' Bulletin 1412. subjects of experiment. The change resents a 23-plate condenser attached tory. This should be some in a tight



Using Unit Same as Radio Frequency Transformer in Neutrodyne Set.

tion that it is just below the point aerial and two 199 tubes as audio frequency amplification I have heard The RF load on the tube is partly Mexico City, stations in California and determined by the number of turns on two Cuban stations. I have a total list of 88 stations.

#### Fit Your Binding-Post Panel Before Mounting

While the appearance of the back of the radio cabinet is not considered most commonly used, where that ratio important, it is a satisfaction to be is used, or something near it, there able to show your friends a careful may be still quite a tendency to ask workmanlike job of a binding-post too much RF work of the first tube. panel that fits snugly into the oblong Hence we will use two tubes in parallel hole cut in the back of the cabinet. It for accomplishing only the same quan- is better to cut the hole in the cabinet titative results. Now, not to require before you start building the set and the use of any more tubes than would then by filing you can make the bindthe standard hook-up, we must resort ing-post panel fit exactly in the opento reflexing. That often causes diffling. After that it is easy to screw culties and if the reflexing isn't a the binding-post panel to the basecareful wiring job, with proper regard board so that it will meet the opening for position and length of leads, all at- in the back of the cabinet when you

#### Bottled Wireless for

radio communication is what the Brit- The core can be put in circuit with a ish newspapers call "bottled wireless." radio transmitter and the sounds radi-The invention is said to be of German ated from an aerial just as they were origin, and it purports to record in a from the studio days or even years magnetized wire the sounds received before. It sounds uncanny-but is it from a radio microphone. The wire more so than the familiar phonograph? used is of hard steel, wound on a -Youth's Companion. spool. By means of a motor the wire is passed through a powerful magnetic field, which varies in strength, according to the impulses that come from the microphone. The wire, it is said, becomes magnetized in hundreds of different degrees, according to the va-

Battery Causes Fading Fading of distant stations may be caused at the receiving end through a slight drop in the voltage of the A or B battery. This condition may be recognized by tuning when the signal begins to fail, indicating battery trou-

I rintions in the strength of the field. Once magnetized, the wire can be re-Radio Communication versed and run past a soft iron core. The latest marvel in the field of which is thereby magnetized itself.

#### Battery Lore

When charging a battery, always open the veut caps so that the gas can escape. The temperature of the battery will go up entirely too high if the vent caps are not removed, and the battery may become damaged beyoud repair.

#### Tube Sockets

Have all tubes resting properly in upward pressure to keep the bulbs bie if the signal can be brought back tight against the bayonet lock of the

#### Two Essentials Cleaning Machines of Sweet Clover

For Soil-Building Purposes It Supplies Organic Matter and Nitrogen.

When sweet clover is grown solely plow it under. As a fertilizer, sweet clover furnishes two essentials of a good soil-organic matter and nitrogen. The maximum amount of organic matter is undoubtedly obtained when it comes into bloom. Prof. C. J.

the eats on April 6, 1922. The same seeds, fall after the oats were harvested we resulting figures shows that during the tion. period of greatest top growth there is a rapid transfer of the nitrogen from the roots to the tops. The roots, the nitrogen during the winter, emp-In the early spring. By the first ( May there is practically as much ni during the second year's growth. T ebough to supply this large corn yield." Tests Worth Remembering.

The above statements, based as they worth remembering. It is not always convenient to postpone plowing under because, as the above shows, one gets about all the nitrogen possible at that The two sets shown in the diagrams be of use to the corn crop that same following spring.

#### Harvesting and Storing

fested with bugs they container when the temperature is 75 To tune, writes a Michigan corre- degrees or above. The chemical is in spondent in Radio Digest, vary C for dammable and fires of all kind should be kept away. Heating for an hour in an oven with the temperature from 125 to 136 degrees will also kill the insects. Seed can be safely stored by sifting one part of air-staked lime with twice the quantity of seed.

#### Birds Control Insects

in Garden and Orchard Set the birds up to housekeeping and they will work for you-that, in brief is the idea conveyed in a news letter from the United States Department of Agriculture. The letter cites the example of 2000 nests supplied for birds on the Baron von Berlepsch estate in Germany and the escape of this estate from the leaf-roller when trees on other estates were defoliated. Evidently the birds kept the insects under control. Says the letter of the United States Department of Agriculture: "Experience has shown that those who have increased the number of birds on their property have

#### Alfalfa Crop Improved

by Cutting in the Fall season, if it is cut in the fall in time daily give good results. to permit a growth of at least one foot high before winter sets in. This growth is necessary for the winter protection afforded and permits the storage of food reserves in the root system so that the next year's crop will start off vigorously and produce a numerous farmers confirms the recommendation, and, taken with the experimental data, affords the basis for the soundest farm practice in growing and harvesting the crop.

#### Value of Fodder Corn

The value of fedder corn varies with the amount of water in it. In humid sections it is likely to have so much water in it that one has some difficulty in keeping it. The dryer the fodder corn is, the more feed it contains per ton. A ton of ordinary field-cured fodder corn from corn mature enough to have some ears glazed or dented is worth about \$6 per ton when timothy hay is worth \$7 per ton. If timothy hay is worth \$10 per ton, fodder corn is worth about \$5.50

Supply of Manure Limited While manure is not a balanced

plant food, nevertheless it should all be saved and applied economically. Enough manure is not produced to meet the needs of the average farmer. Where the supply is limited it is better to apply four to six tons per acre over the entire field rather than use a heavy application over a smaller sockets. See that the springs are area. The efficiency per ton of ma. may be given to the horses which will "springy," and that they exert enough | nure is greater where the small appli- eat them readily, according to the excations are used.

### Remove Most Weeds

Table Shows High Degree of Purity Found.

The Vermont experiment station points out in a recent builetin that a farmer might as well expect all-wool for soil-building purposes the question garments when he buys a cheap suit often arises as to when one should as high-class seed when he pays a cheap price.

The certificates of seedsmen as to purity and germination are not exact. from sweet clover the second year to the percentage stated, sometimes Willard of the Ohio experiment sta- above the guaranty, but they are subtion, however, says that the maximum stantially correct and many states amount of nitrogen is obtained about have laws to penalize any misstate-May I, the second year after seeding. ments. The weed problem is ever pres-Between that date and the full-bloom ent and some weed seeds, particularly stage much of the nitrogen in the in the fine seeds, cannot be entirely roots is transferred to the tops with- cleaned from the stock. If farmers out increasing the total amount in the knew weed seeds as well as they did grain seeds, they would take a look at cheap grade seeds and pass them by. "In one experiment," says Professor A reading glass would tell the tale Willard, "we sowed the clover with readily if the farmer knew the weed

The cleaning processes of the big began analyzing the plants-roots and seed houses take out the largest perstems-for nitrogen. These tests were centage of weed seed and leave the repeated throughout the following seed comparatively clean, remarkably spring and susmer. A study of the so compared with its original condi-

The following table shows to what a high degree of purity modern seed cleaning methods and machinery have therefore, serve as a storehouse for achieved, as proved by a statement compiled after examination of samples tying the nitrogen into the green tops from all over the country by the Ver-

|               | Pur     |
|---------------|---------|
| Seed Guara    | nty Fou |
| Alfalfa       | 5 95    |
| Barley        | 11 99   |
| Alaike clover | 1 99    |
| Red clover    | 5 95    |
| Corn          | 565     |
| Millet        | 100     |
| Cats          | 5 99    |

#### Trimming Bull's Feet to

Prevent Various Evils Bulls kept in close quarters with sweet clover till in the spring, but it much so that the buil cannot stand of should be done wherever possible, first, walk squarely. Then, too, it brings as foul foot and rot. The hoofs should time, and, second, also because one be trimmed, or they will break off or gets about all the organic matter that disfigure the animal's feet. With can be plowed under to advantage and young animals, this trimming often can be done with a long-handled chisel year. Third, when biennial sweet while the animal is standing on a clover is plowed under after it has hard dirt or plank floor. The sole started to grow the second spring it and the cleft between the claws canwill not bother as a weed. If plowed not be gotten at in this way, however, under in the fall after seeding in the and oftentimes these parts cause the spring it will come up as a weed the most trouble. In that event it may be necessary to throw and tie the

A pair of pincers, like those used Navy Beans for Winter clipping off the toe of the hoof, or it Navy beans should be harvested and can be sawed off with a fine-tooth saw. out the sole and dead boof, and then

#### Harvest Soy Beans for

Both Seed and Hay Crop Soy beans are cut for seed when most of the leaves have fallen and the pasts are nearly ripe. When the crop is allowed to get this ripe it can or disartly be harvested with a fair degree of satisfaction with a grain binder. If the crop is cut earlier than this. grain binder does not work so vert

ower leaves have turned vellow and the pods are about half filled. In this case it is best to use a mower and to handle the sor beans in the same way as ordinary hay. Full information dong this line can be obtained from the Iewa station at Ames by applying for Bulletin 238, entitled "Soy Beans

#### Timothy Hay for Sheep

Timothy hav is not satisfactory for slicep nor should a ration be made un largely of corn stalks, corn silage and straw, as this combination would not had cause for satisfaction rather than furnish sufficient protein, although these feeds give excellent results when fed in combination with leguminous hays. For the last thirty days before lambing it is usually best to feed some grain. Oats or a combination of Alfalfa will stand the winter better equal parts of oats and bran fed at and give larger yields of hay the next the rate of one-half pound per head

#### Seeding Clover in Fall

A few farmers make a bractice of sowing unclarified sweet clover seed late in the fall just before the ground freezes up. The practice, however, is maximum yield of bay. Experience of not nearly so dependable as seeding in the spring, due to the fact that one is likely to misjudge the weather and seed too early, while in other cases the seed becomes covered too deeply during the winter. Owing to the relatively low price of sweet clover seed. however, the risk is not an expensive

# Seed corn should never be taker

from plants that lodge. Much of the value of manure is lost

by weathering and leaching.

The tractor has come to stay, but the draft horse will be here for a long time, because tractors cannot wholly replace him.

Every one of us has some buildings

that need paint, unless the job has just been done, or unless they have all burned down. The fall days are fine for painting. The coarse stems from the sox

beans will not be eaten by cows, but periment of many farmers.

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There are sorded throgs in life, but we need not dwell on them as some

Faustina Zappi Faustina Zappi was the daughter of

a painter, Carlo Mazzati, and wife of of the prince of Wales to the "dark" Gambatista Zappi, who was born in continent. A party now being made 1668 and died in 1719. Faustina was up will contain 400 tourists and the very lovely and also wrote very beauroute of the trip will be far removed tiful poetry. Some of her sonnets are from the beaten path. Places which very fine. She resided principally at figured prominently in the Boer war Rome, being very happy in her composition and in the love of her hus band.

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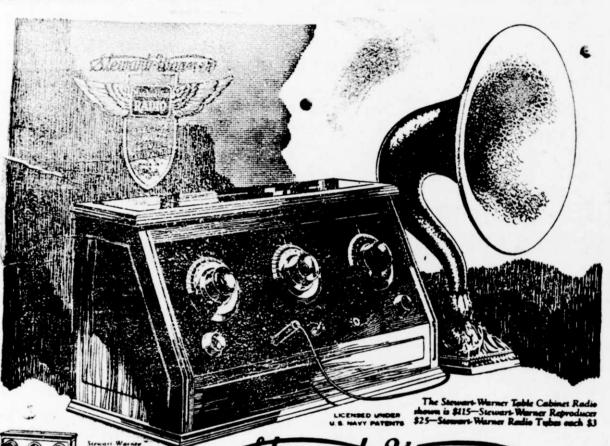
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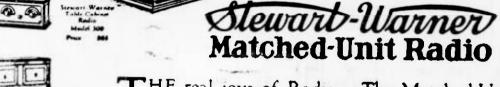
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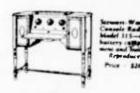
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Adolph Heberer was a business caller at Kewaskum Saturday afternoon, the Henry Peuerhanimer home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ennert spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer

Mr. nod Mrs. Milton Fhnert and daughter Arleigh spent Sunday with new Essex coach from Corneilus Schill Mr. and Mrs. William Berres at Osh- at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bach and family and Mr. Reep ater of Milwan. Mrs. John Sonn. and Mrs. Frank Elmert,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and family attended the birthday party at William Heberer's Saturday evening. The occasion being Mrs. Heberers

The St. John's Y. P. S. met on Friday evening, October 16 at the school. On October 31, there will be a Hallowe'en party. Lunch and candy will

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Jacob Conrad is seriously ill at his some with pleurisy Leo Feuerhammer is employed

Heary Fenerhammer purchased a

ternoon with her parents, Mr. and

kee spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Miss Mildred Sabisch spent Friday Mrs. Christ Becker at Elmore.

TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. Louis Vorpunt Sr., and Mrs. Charles Weinreich Sr., and son Fred

and Mrs. John Vormahl. The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rudolph, Mrs. Chas. Weinreich Sr., Wm. Edward and And. Vorpahl.

Omar Ebayyam was a post and an astrologer, but it was us a mathema-

The Mosquito.

quito is the most dangerous living and Saturday with her grand mother, creature to man, as more people die each year as a result of its bite than The cobra stake of Indian ranks secand in the number of people killed. but this is largely due to the superspent Thursday afternoon with Mr. India, who are afraid to kill the stitious character of the natives of

> Taking a Mean Advantage waiting for a supeprint.

tician that he apple his most note funeral of Mrs. C. Oeder, which was degrees. He knew the rule for exand powers, a rule afterward per- proved in health. sled by Newton is the binomial

Lively Sense of Humor by the ravages of any other animal. Thy foundain pen tench watch and all

Ah, That's the Rub!

Chicago girl says she will marry the

CAMPBELLSPORT

Miss Eather Carran spent Monday th relatives at Fond du Luc. Born, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs.

adrew Seefeldt on Wednesday. Mrs. John W. Schaefer of Kewasm spent Friday with relatives here Roland Urban, Charles Backus and ster Alice spent Saturday at Milwau-

Frank Cole and family of Lomira pent Sunday with Mr. Cole's mother

Herman J. Pans and family speak Monday evening with friends at Fond Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Kasberg left

or Geneva, where Mr. Kasberg has

nighter spent Friday with relatives Vincent Welsch, Clem Brown and

ighter Estelle spent Sunday with Mrs. Rheinhold Weber and daugh-

Eloise visited with relatives at Wills Daisy Ferber is spending the

e at Foud do Lac Friday.

Mijares of Milanakee were Sunday isitors at the Moritz Weasler ba-

The Ladies And of the Methodist a line no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order

Mr and Mrs. Wet Harris who have farm, will make their future home in

The marriage of Miss Mary Senn of ere to John Khait of Hartford took tisement. dace at Menominee, Mich, on Satur-Mrs. Ray P. Scholler and son Ja-

left Saturday for their home at La Crosse after spending two week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John The members of the New Cassel

branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold their monthly meeting further particulars call on J. H. Kleson Sunday after high mass at the St. Matthew's school hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Philip Hausner home.

George McEvoy and sister Addie, vertisement.

spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. many Monday and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boeckler, Mr. Petri is a nephew of Mr. Boeckler. After a visit here with relatives the Petri family will make their future home in America.

#### BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. M. Lambrecht suffered a paralytic stroke on Monday.

Miss Marjorie Woog is ill at her home here with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim were

Kewaskum callers Wednesday, Mrs. Jack Schoetz is spending some time with relatives at Chicago, Miss Celia Krell is spending some

time with the H. Laatsch family. Mrs. Herman Becker entertained the Ladies Aid on Wednesday afternoon, J. Frohman of Waubeka spent a few days at the Edw. Frohman home here, Mr. and Mrs. O. Koth spent Sunday

with the A. Stautz family at West Mr. and Mrs. O. Krahn of Batavia spent Sunday at the George Hiller

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz of West

Bend spent Sunday evening with the C. Stautz family.

Miss Cora Marshman returned home from Milwaukee Tuesday, after spending the past week there.

Mrs. Paul Belger entertained a few riends or Tuesday evening, it being ter birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donath attended the funeral of the former's sis-

ter at Milwarkee Monday.

contribution to science. He held at Batavia on Tuesday afternoon, the Fifteenth century. She wished to less tiring to the eyes of the motor Mrs. William Enright returned of types of equations of the first three home Sunday from the Dr. Urkharit enormous ruff hospital at West Bend, greatly im-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisentraut and family spent Sunday with Outside of his fellow man, the most the O. Schneider family near Batavia.

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elimines with of the turnace," re-

made the debts - Columbia Record.

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FOR SALE-The Wittig store and saloon property in Fillmore. Also 15 acres of land. Price is right. For sig, Kewaskum or E. W. Jaehnig, Port Washington.-Advertisement, 9 19 tf.

FOR SALE-Eight room house in daughters Marie and Vivian. Nolan the village of Kewaskum, good big and Frances Heffling of Fond du Lac garden and good buildings. For furvisited a few days this week at the ther particulars inquire of Joseph Schoofs, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis.-Ad-10 3 4.

Miss Genevieve Reimer, Charles Miritz FOR SALE—Must be sold to close and family, Louis Luedtke and family, an estate, the former Victoria Kohler Mr. and Mrs. William Ablard, son farm, consisting of 120 acres of choice Ben, and daughter Agnes, William farm land, good buildings. Farm lo-Reilly and family and John Clark cated one half mile west of St. Kilian, Fond du Lac county, Wis. Inquire of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Petri and son Peter J. Flasch, St. Kilian, Wis. or B. William arrived from Rheinfalls, Ger- H. Rosenheimer, Executor, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement.

FOR SALE-6-room house, with two lots in village of Kewaskum, For further particulars inquire at this office. - Advertisement.

FOR SALE-Good house, with two lots and garage, known as the Wm. Colvin property, located in the city of West Bend .- Inquire of F. E. Colvin. Kewaskum, Wis.-Adv.

Found FOUND-Pair of spectacles in case with the name Wm. Leissring, Optician printed upon it. Owner can recover same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement. Ad-

Wanted WANTED-Old stoves bought and sold. Inquire of Chas. Knoebel, Ke

waskum, Wis .- Advertisement. STATE OF WISCONSIN-WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT—In Probate
Is the Matter of the Estate of August Ramthun. Deceased
Notice is hereby given that at the Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for Said County, at the Court House in the City of West Bend. In said County, on the First Tuesday of November. A. D. 1925, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted. adjusted
The application of Erwin Ramthun, executor of the estate of August Ramthun, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County, deceased, and Augusta Ramthun, widow of said deceased for judgment construing the will of said de-

Dated September 19th, A. D. 1925. Frank W. Bucklin, Attorney
West Bend, With County Judge
Frank W. Bucklin, Attorney
West Bend, Wiz.
First publication Sept. 26, 1925

History verifies the fact that the practice of sincehing, which came into

Quite a few from here attended the Oncen Elizabeth, was invented by a colored by tacans of some cheap chem

Mementoes for Widow

During an inquest over the body of a Japanese saller, who was acelland, another member of the crew was scopic insect which stracks cigars. granted permission to take the halr and toensils of the dead man to the widow in Japan.

Position of the Heart

Medical authorities say that it is possible for human beings to have their hearts on the right side of their bodies -in fact, it is known that there are some people living today who have this organ on the right side

Shocked the Cat

Wife (of her husband) - Je has horrid of a hustler to do a man who pays her father's debts, but an awful temper, and even my black thing while the efficiency expert is applicants had better find out who cat has gone white haired since I marCondensed Statement of the Condition

### Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at the Close of Business Sept. 28th, 1925 RESOURCES

| RESOURCES                             |                      |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Loans and Discounts                   | \$125,254.6          |
| Overdrafts                            | 34.48                |
| U. S. and Other Bonds                 | 20,642 6             |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures | 9,45000              |
| Cash and Due from Banks               | 26,058.81            |
| Total                                 | <b>\$</b> 181,440.51 |
| LIABILITIES                           |                      |
| Capital Stock                         | 25,000.00            |

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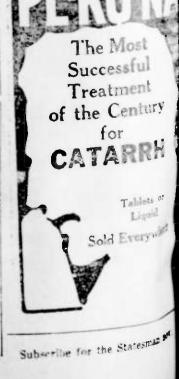
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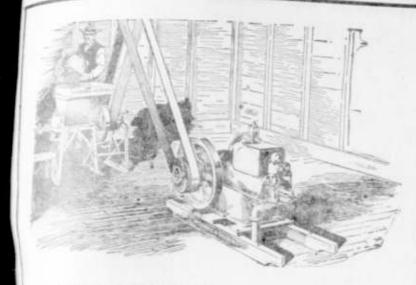
X Rays X-rays have been out to many uses, including the prescring of furs against meths, testing chocolate made dentally killed at Middleborough, Eng. by machinery, and billing a micro-

> Large Bridge Arches The largest state and is large and is The center arch of Southwart bridge, London who I is at contain a distrect

> Verse From the Bible Even a tool when he holdeth his peace, is complet wise, and he that shutteth his big is estemed a mub of understanding - Process (17.28

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GOING NORTH

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1925

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

spent Sunday with his parents here. the week-end with friends in Chicago. House, moved his household furniture

Priday with the Martin Knicke! fami- home in New York

Mrs. William F. Backus last Thursday,

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz reding trip through the Eastern States. -Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin attended the funeral of the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahlke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jacob Schlosser family.

-The pupils of the Holy Trinity Monday afternoon in commemoration of Columbus Day.

-Myron Perschbacher of Appleton

niversary sale at the L. Rosenheimer tended any of the sales ever held by tore on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 21, 22 and 23. -Take advantage of the bargains and dates, October 21, 22, and 23.

offered at the L. Rosenheimer 51st an-Wednesday and ending Friday, Oct. -Mr. and Mrs. Thilke and Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwaukee and Mrs.

ne last Friday from a six weeks'

Chitop, Mr. and Mrs. Rael Cilling and line Herbst of Barton spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hunson.

of Manawa, Wis., spent Tuesday with FIRE DAMAGES CAMPBELLSPORT the Eleve Romaine family and other friends here. Mrs. Bartel will be re-

at the home of Mrs. N. E. Hausmann lars in the warehouse of the Wiscon-Wednesday evening. First honors sin Gas and Electric company at were awarded to Mrs. D. M. Rosen- Campbellsport Wednesday. A supply heimer. Refreshments were served of light bulbs and accessories were

--- Mrs. Joe. Hermann spent last week at Milwaukee to visit her daughter Marcella, who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis. She seried trail a tribes that could be Black chicks. was accompanied home Sunday by trusted in matters of importance.-



SPARKLES" this paper."

ing meeting of the fall season of the Presbyterian Men's Club of Fond du

SAYS:

See Mrs. K.

COME COME START THERE S STATE COME and home with them for a

-The first snow fall of the season into the Emil Siegel residence of

-Nrs. John W. Schnefer spent last week when they will return to their

jubilee next year it has been awarde two tournaments the State and Bad

#### 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

turned home Monday from their wed-October 21, 22, and 23, are the dates Wednesday, Thursday and Friday set for the 51st anniversary sale held by the L. Rosenheimer firm. This sale estionably will not only be the -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goetsch and Washington county. A ten per cent one of the largest ones ever staged in discount will be given on every article sold in the store, on top of all the bargains offered during the three day sale, a discount of 20 per cent will be school enjoyed an informal program offered on certain articles. Guessing contests will also be held, the winners of which will be awarded a hansom reward. Large full sheet circulars spent Saturday and Sunday with his were printed in this office this week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch- one of which will be mailed to every home in this community, giving full -Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer details of the tremendous bargains and family motored to Cedarburg last offered. Do not fail to read every bit Sunday where they visited the Henry of it, make your selections and go to the store early and do your shopping. -Do not fail to attend the 51st an- The largest crowd that has ever at-

#### BELIEVED TO BE OCCUPIED BY RUM RUNNERS ON HIGHWAY 55

the L. Rosenheimer firm is expected to

be on hand. Do not forget the day

Herman Dahlke of New Fane spent | Campbellsport, Oct. 9 .- What is door celebration next summer are also Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. thought to be high jackers searching being considered. for and attempting to stop cars that -Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Backus and might be carrying liquor, has been re-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch were at Ce-ported by residents of this vicinity, darburg Tuesday, where they attended this week. Monday evening a Linithe funeral of a relative, Henry Wit- coln car traveling at a high rate of speed was pursued for some distance gation are making arrangements for -Miss Agnes Stoffel of Glenbeulah by another machine thought to be a the annual chicken supper which will nd sister Miss Cresence Stoffel of Cadillac. As the junction of Highwijwaukee visited over the week-end ways 67 and 55 was reached, several on Thursday afternoon, November 12. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si- shots were fired at the Lincoln car. That this annual feast will be well at-Wednesday evening residents and tended, if weather conditions will per--The Sophomore class of the Ke- travelers on Highway 55 reported oth- mit is a foregone conclusion. As raskum High School gave the Fresh- er cars being pursued. All of the au- these suppers prepared by the lanen an initiation party at the Far- tomobiles were high-powered machines dies have gained quite a reputation ners and Merchants Half on Wednes- and practically all carried Illinois li- and are looked forward to by all with

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE DUE

This is the time of the year when due. Take a look at the date of your to leave me some mensy when you alle mailed a number of statements to de-Imquest subscribers though a large LOCAL MARKET REPORT number responded, there are still a number left to be heard from. We again kindly ask them to remit.

membered here as Miss Martha Staats. Fire of unknown origin caused dam--The Bridge Club was entertained age amounting to several hundred doidestroyed. No case for the fire can Old Roosters.....

Keep to the Truth.

I have seldom known anyone who de Ducks.

## L. Rosenheimers'

# 51STANNIVERSARY SALE

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LOCAL POST ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular monthly meeting day evening the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Post Commander-Dr. Leo Brauchle Vice-Commander-Wilmer Prost,

Adjutant-"Spatz" Miller. Historian-Walter Schneider Chaplin-Ralph Petri. Sergeant at Arms-August Bilgo.

Among other business transacted at the meeting, was the appointing of an entertainment committee consisting of three members, namely: Spatz Miller, Hubert Wittman and Theo, Schmidt, who will select a play to be staged by the Legion some time in November. It is the intention of the post to give two performances, one in the afternoon and evening, in order to accommodate the large crowds that usually attend these entertainments, and also to give those who come from a far distance a better chance to attend. It niversary sale beginning next week SHOTS FIRED AT LINCOLN CAR is also thought that the post will hold another skat tournament, for which many cash prizes will be given away. The time has as yet not been agreed upon. Plans for holding a big out-

#### WILL HOLD ANNUAL CHICKEN

The ladies of the Ev. Peace congrebe held in the school hall of the church cease plates. Fond du Lac Common- keen interest. Don't forget the day and date. Thursday, November 12 More particulars will be published in

paper, and if you find that your year's uncle? If I may lodge from your fig-

| Winter wheat          | 1,15-1,25     |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| Wheat                 |               |
| Barley                | 56 to 72      |
| Rye No. 1             | 70 to 75      |
| Oats                  | 35 to 35      |
| Foos strictly fresh   | 430           |
| Unwashed wool         | 40 to 42      |
| Beans, per lb         | 40            |
| Hides (calf skin)     |               |
| Cow Hides             | 80            |
| Horse Hides           | . 2 3 to 4.00 |
| Potatoes, hundred lbs | 1.75-1.85     |

Live Poultry 

(Subject to change)

Statement of the Condition of the

### Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at close of business Sept. 28th, 1925

#### RESOURCES

| RESOURCES                             | 33                    |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans and Discounts                   | \$624,398.81          |
| United States and Other Bonds         | 322,711.30            |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures | 14,000.00             |
| Cash on Hand and Due from Banks       | 138,354.52            |
|                                       | <b>\$1,099,464.63</b> |

#### LIARILITIES

| LIADILITIES  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Capital Stock Surplus and Undivided Profits DEPOSITS | 50,000.00<br>57,474.32<br>991,990.31 |
|  | \$1.039.464.69                       |

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A. L. Rosenheimer, President; M. Rosenheimer, Vice-President; A. W. Koch, Otto E. Lay, Directors; N. W. Rosenheimer, Ass't Cashier; H. A. Remmel, Ass't Cashier; M. W. Rosenheimer, Ass't Cashier, B. H. Rosenheimer, Cashier.

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Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Illinois, siso are affected, and Min- consin. nesota to a greater degree than Wisconsin, federal reports indicate. In hundred and twenty-four cases of indeaths had numbered (wenty-six.

Sheboygan-Several automobile owners of Sheboygan, most of whom are employed at Kohler, have reported 87. Other taxes were not made pubthat Chase's resignation as mayor may

pewa Pulls school board of education fore the end of the year. The son of William A. King was barred from entering the first grade last year and Mr. King took the matter to the court.

George Bruce, independent democrat, United States. 10.74%; John M. Work, socialist, 11,-130; George Bauman, socialist-labor,

17-year-old Neenah high school boy, a ternational council of nurses will be bausted when young Brasks reached Education.

Madison-The way was payed for a East side's encoliment was 600. Last Swalmp. year it reached 900, while the Central's enrollment again was at 1,200.

in effect six years, all records of the employment of all persons under 18 in Crosse city police court were will be the subject to be debated this broken lost month, when eighty-five year in the Wisconsin Interscholastic drunks and eight drunken drivers of Debating league, sponsored among automobiles were sentenced by Judge Wisconsin high schools by the public C. W. Hunt. Fines for the quarter speaking department of Lawrence colending on Oct. 1 were the largest in lege, Appleton. The question was history, \$2,536 being collected in this selected after a vote of members of court, or an amount equal to one the league. year's fines twenty years ago.

the close of the current semester in more than \$150.

Madison-William R. Chelits, 56, United States marshal for the westera district of Wisconsin from 1921 heart disease,

Kenonin-Walter Ellis, 5 months, died at the Kenosha hospital from

Glenwood City-The largest mangle beet ever raised in St. Croix county was pill containing strychnine which he produced on the farm of Fred Jour- found while playing about his home, dains it the town of Glenwood. It Russel Percy. 22 months, son of Percy weighs 18 pounds, is 22 inches long Thayer, Fond du Lac, died at 8t. and in inches in circumference.

Oconto-Wisconsin potate growers will hold their annual convention at Oconto on Nov. 3-6. Exhibitors are expected from all of the leading potate growing counties. Working dempronstrations will be staged of spraying for insects, pesis and disease seed treatments, use of fertilizers, disease and insect contrals, potato cooking. use of the potate products and phases of boys' and girls' club work. Each Madison-Infantile paralysis contin- demonstration will be under the direct ues prevalent in Wisconsin, but health supervision of experts and state offiauthorities product its decline with the cials who have charge of work along advent of cold weather. Neighboring these lines and who are anxious to states, especially Minnesota, Iowa and promote better potato growing in Wis-

Green Bay-Corn cutters are taking singing A. E. F. campaign sougs. the Wisconsin areas where the distheir toll of fingers in Wisconsin. case was exceptionally prevalent dur- Within 12 hours three persons were ing the sammer meaths Buffalo and brought to Green Bay hospitals with Trempeuleau counties-ig has largely injuries to their hands, received while disappeared. The present area of in- feeding corn cutters. All of them fection involves Polk, St. Croix, Bar-ron, Dunn and Clark counties, each of The first was Mrs. Emma Pasch, of which has a few scattered cases. To Pulaski, who lost three fingers and date this year Wisconsin, according to the tips of two more. Edward Blacek, the state records, has reported two of Coleman, lost three flagers on his right hand, while Charles Sager, of familie paralysis, and to Sept. 1 the Bonduel, lost three fingers and part of the palm was amputated.

Oconto-Senator John B. Chase has resigned as mayor of Oconto to accept the recent appointment by Gov, Blaine during the past week that they were as district attorney of Oconto county, summoned to appear before the inter-succeeding Irvin Breakstone, resigned. nal revenue collector at Sheboygan Just what effect this will have on the and forced to pay special taxes under Holt Lumber Co., largely over taxathe revenue acts of 1921 and 1924 for tion matters, which led to closing of alleged transportation of workmen to the mill at Oconto recently, has not and from Kohier. One said he paid been determined, but it is believed

Madison-With a state production of Madison-The King case of Chip- 1,627,000 bushels from 21,700 acres, pewa Falls, involving the right of a Wisconsin's cucumber harvest for 1925 school board to bar pupils from the has topped that of any previous year. first grade when they have not reached a certain age, was dismissed by the times last year's crop and three times to reopen. The new Wiscopsin supreme court. The Chipduction is indicated as being seventyhas a rule against admitting any child five bushels to the acre. In acreage to school who would not become 6 becabbage, flaxseed and beans.

Madison-Member of Coranto, the sorority of women students in the course in Journalism at the University Madison-Complete official returns of Wisconsin, have just moved into of the special senaterial election Sept. their new chapter house which the 20 show that a total of 352,135 votes purchased last spring. The house will were cast. Robert M. La Follette, jr., be a student home for seventeen of republican, received 237,715, a plur- the sorority's twenty-one members and allay of 146,401 over Edward F. Dith- pledges. The Coranto house is bemar, independent republican. Dith- lieved to be the only undergraduate min: received \$1,318 votes; William women's journalism clubhouse in the

Eau Claire-The annual meeting of 795, and the other 430 were scattering. the Wisconsin State Nurses' association will be held in Eau Claire on Octo-Appleton-Through the heroism of a ber 19, 20 and 21. Reports of the intragedy was averted on Lake Poygan, given by Miss Adda Eldredge, presifamous mecca for duck hunters. E. dent of the American Nurses' associa-Werner, 65, of Tustin, was rescued tion, and by Miss Cornelia Van Kooy, by the youth, Leorman Bradke, after president of the state association. The his hunding skiff had capsized. The last day of the meeting is to be taken man, heavily clothed, was nearly ex- over by the State League of Nursing

new West side high school in Madi- estate was returned by a circuit court | increase will be limited to two cents a of \$500,000, it is said, and will be a band while the two men were hunting that maximum. sister school to the recently completed deer last fall. Witnesses for the plain-East side high school, built two years tiff testified that Hyland said he mis-

Appleton-Whether congress should rates within the state. be granted power by amendments to La Crosse-With the prohibition law the federal constitution to regulate the

Stevens Point-Thieves whose cuest Madison-Prof. Warren J. Mead of was musical instruments evidently had the University of Wheetsin goology no fear of the police, for they chose as department has tentatively accepted the scene of their robbery the J. Ivera position in the reology department son music store, Stevens Point, almost of the University of California. Prof. across the street from the police sta-Mend will ask the regenta to grant tion. The loot consisted of eight achim leave of absence, beginning as cordions and two ukeleles valued at

Monroe-The impulse to rain blows Magara-Singara residents who had upon the head of Constable Ray Mcgone into the woods to gather autumn Nitt, Juda, cost Clarence Morton, Juda follage found. Mayflowers in full high school senior, \$124 when he pleadbloom. The plants were in no way ed guilty to resisting an officer before protected, and the flowers remained Judge George Grimm in circuit court fresh for several days when placed in at Monroe. The youth was being placed under arrest for speeding when the assault took place.

Racine-The Rev. G. W. Gemszler, pastor of the Holy Communion church to 1925, died at the Wisconsin general of Racine, was re-elected president of hospital, Madison, after a six months' the Wisconsin conference of the Engillness from nervous breakdown and lish Evangelical church at the annual convention held in that city.

Marinette-Three typhoid fever cases in Marinette are not due to imoedema of the lungs after the child pure milk or tainted water, the city

Platteville-Mrs. Charles Deery, 70, Madison-Between 250 and 300 Wiswas fatally injured at Piatteville when | consin boys from high schools teaching she was run down by so automobile agriculture will compete in the state on her way home from St. Mary's livestock judging contest in the Uni-

Birchwood-Mrs. John Lufkin, who Richland Center-A. H. Krousekop, resides on a farm near Rice Lake, ploneer merchant, lumberman and fireceived \$19.09 for milk produced by nancier, has presented Richland Center a 14-year-old cow, part Jersey and with a 15-acre tract to be used for a who last December shot three police of \$550,000 for a memorial to Presipart Durham, for the month of August. park. The tract lies between high- men when they tried to arrest him, dent Harding. Grading will start next

> Fnod du Lac-After swallowing a Agnes hospital.

#### U. S. TROOPS QUELL RIOTING IN PANAMA

Yanks Called to Restore Order Following Strike Against High Rents.

Balboa .- At the request of the government of Panama, three battalions of United States infantry took over the policing of Panama City as a result of the riots accompanying the renters' strike. The American troops marched to their positions in trench helmets and

The American troops raided the bolshevist headquarters in Sixteenth street, Panama City. The soldiers entered the building following a monster parade which had joined the funeral of a riot victim.

As the Yanks mounted the stairs the Reds from above pelted them with flatfrons, spades and furniture. This attack failed to stop the soldiers and bayonet wounds.

Panama is now calm with twelve memorial in Washington. hundred American troops encamped and parading streets. Santana plaza has been turned into a temporary encampment. Brig. Gen. C. H. Martins, commanding the troops, said: "I believe Panama has never been guleter. We are working in complete harmony with the Panaman police authorities." The troops comprise three battalions

of the Thirty-third infantry from Fort lie. Charles Fischer, Internal revenue collector, refused to give out any inthe city and the Holt interests.

Clayton, five miles from Panama City.

As the troops entered, a Panama mob of several thousand blocked the way. but with fixed bayonets the soldiers soon dispersed the crowd.

With the presence of American troops business gradually is beginning

The new rlots in Panama broke out as an outgrowth of the riots of Saturday night, when the pelice killed a worker during a demonstration against cargo of mail. Air-mail officials exhigh rents. Several thousand Panama pressed the belief that the birdman, Mirones, a riot victim, from Santa carrying red flags. Mirones' brother, crashed into the forest. speaking at the grave, promised revenge and urged all to assist him.

behind closed doors, where the bakers. butchers, chauffeurs, and coach drivers decided to stop work in protest against

#### Road Granted 20 Per Cent Fare Increase in Chicago

mob of workers cheered,

crease commutation rates 20 per cent cago. in the Chicago suburban service area.

The order is to become effective on Lieut. Bettis, Army Ace, or before November 23. The increase Medford-A verdict awarding \$1,500 will be in effect on all suburban dito the wife and \$2,500 to the husband's visions within Illinois. The maximum son when the city council voted to pur- jury at Medford in the suit brought by mile under the ruling, but the comchase a site on Regan street for \$97,- Mrs. Matt Kramer against H. R. Hy- mutation rates may be increased 20 navy, at 248.50 miles an hour, shatter- were Deputy United States Marshall The building will cost in excess land for the fatal shooting of her hus-

#### Cement Case Ends When

U. S. Is Denied Rehearing Washington.--Action of the Supreme court in denying a rehearing to the government in the case against the Cement Manufacturers' associa tion brought to an end the federal effort to characterize exchange of trade statistics among members of industrial organizations as a violation of the Sherman antitrust act.

The decision is regarded here as ending litigation over a long-drawn-out controversy and marking a victory for Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who has been fighting with the trade associations for recognition of the legality of certain statistical exchanges which were held not to effect prices.

#### Yank Flyers in Morocco

ican flyers in Morocco, as liaison offi- ican grain prices. cer of the squadron with the French war office, announced that he had ar- Court Frees Former Governor ranged for a special leave of absence for the entire unit on November 15.

mean the disbanding of the organiza- soliciting a bribe in connection with in January in the event that Abd-el- American Bank of Tacoma, was afterror against Free Masons of Flor-Krim has not submitted before then.

#### Rain Ends Texas Drought

Austin, Texas.-Eight inches of rain had swallowed an open safety pin, health department has decided after city. The precipitation followed a The pin was removed but the scratch many tests. It is assumed the disease drought of several months in south rest and all but \$9,000 of the approxi- partnership must have a beense before eral throughout this district.

> MacMillan Ships in Harbor Wiscasset, Maine .- The MacMillan expedition steamers, Bowdoin and

Gunman Kills U. S. Officer Chicago.-Martin J. Durkin, an aileged automobile thief and gunman, an operative of the federal Depart- of 1926.

ment of Justice, in a pistol battle. British Labor Leader Dies London.-A message from Amsterdam to Labor headquarters says Fred is only ornamental, is gaining head chanowski as Polish minister to the

#### HIS DESIGN WINS



John Russell Pope of New York, who the Reds made a wild rush to escape. is the winner of the \$20,000 prize for One of them leaped from a window and the best design submitted to the execuwas killed, while two others received tive committee of the Roosevelt Memorial association for a national

#### MISSING MAIL FLYER FOUND DEAD IN PLANE

Believed to Have Crashed Into Mountains During Fog.

Bellefonte, Pa.-Crushed amld the giant trees on the side of Nittany mountain, the wreckuge of a government mail plane disclosed the body of Charles H. Ames, the pilot for whom thousands have been searching nine days.

It was evident that Arres, for six wars a pilot, was flying low on the night of October 1 while en route from New York to the West with a workers followed the body of Marciano confused by a dense fog, had piloted his ship into the mountain side, meet-Ana Plaza to the cemetery, the leaders ing instant death when the plane institutions of New England and the

When found the dead pilot was seated in the cockpit, his right arm The police charged the workers, but raised to his face as if to ward off the latter stood firm, baring their a blow. His legs were entwined about \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. chests and urging the officers to shoot, the control stick and his parachute Later the workers held a meeting was strapped to his back, with two in 1904, Mrs. Lillian N. McCredy, flares, the aviators' signal of distress, lying by his side.

Coroner W. R. Heaton, after examthe high rents. Panama's volunteer ining the body at an undertaking esfiremen turned in their uniforms at the tablishment here, said that Ames' Central station and quit work, while a death was "due to a fracture of the frontal bone." There was a bad cut on the airman's forehead and bruises on the face. Other parts of the body were unmarked.

Intact in the rear section of the Chicago.-The interstate commerce wrecked ship were the 13 pouches of commission gave the Chicago & North | mail with which Ames started on the Western railroad permission to in. fatal trip. They were sent on to Chi-

### Wins Pulitzer Trophy

army ace, captured the Pulitzer race on a stretcher. from Lieut, Alford J. Williams of the The substance of the commission's Williams could show but 241.71.

of bed, half asleep, to risk his life in will go to his two daughters. the nic.

The announced time for Bettis' record was 29 minutes 56 99-100 seconds. Williams made the 124.7 miles in 30 minutes 51 3-100 seconds. Bettis won \$2,000 in Liberty bonds.

#### Farmers Demand Curb on Foreign Price Dictation

grain products, thereby assuring the purposes. furmer of good prices, will be demanded of the next congress by the farmers of the Northwest, Senator Cummins (Rep., Iowa), told President Coolidge. "What the farmers want." Senator Cummins stated later, "is Will Quit on November 15 grain prices dictated to by foreign others, from other parts of the state, Paris.-Lieut. Col. Charles W. Ker- will eliminate the foreign grain mar- to rid the state of undesirable aliens. wood, second in command of the Amer- kets as a factor in determining Amer-

Olympia, Wash.-The ruling of the Pierce County court exonerating for-He emphasized that this does not mer Gov. Louis F. Hart, charged with Florance rioting. tion, which will resume its campaign the aquidation of the Scandinavianfirmed by the State Supreme court.

#### \$491,000 Loot Recovered Florida Tightens Realty Rules

fell within the lower sections of the bandits who held up and looted a regon the throat became infected and the was contracted from fresh uncooked central Texas. The rainfall was gensecurities taken by the gang has been estate broker's license.

> Steamer Brings Reindeer Nome, Alaska,-With 75 live rein- held that the Six Nations tribesmen

Nabesha left here.

O. K.'s Harding Memorial Washington.-The Harding Memori-

May Eliminate President Buenos Aires. - The proposal to newspaper Telegrafo.

#### JAMES B. DUKE DIES; **GAVE AWAY MILLIONS**

Former Head of American Tobacco Company Succumbs to Pneumonia.

New York.-James Buchanan Duke, formerly president of the American A Tobacco company, died at his home [D here. He had been ill for several L weeks with bronchial pneumonia. Present at the bedside were the Li wife, Mrs. Nannie Lee Holt Duke, and their twelve-year-old daughter, Dorls. Fresh, current receipts......41 @4112c

Denied the advantages of higher ed- Seconds ucation, Mr. Duke had a clear conception of its value, and in the fall Fowls of 1924 made perhaps the largest Roosters single gift on record for its further. Springers .... ance. The chief object of his bounty was Trinity college at Durham, N. C., Ducks .... long known as an excellent "small college" with an honorable record of intellectual service. It was his desire to see the "Old No. 2 timothy...

North State" provided with a university that would rank with the great



James B. Duke.

middle states. Accordingly '- created trust fund of \$40,000,000.

Estimates of the amount of Mr. Duke's fortune have ranged from Mr. Duke married in Camden, N. J.,

divorced wife of William D. McCredy, a New York broker. About a year later he obtained a divorce in New Jersey, naming Maj. Frank T. Huntoon.

Nannie Lee Holt Inman of Atlanta, Ga. Last March the first Mrs. Duke started suit to set aside her divorce. The action failed.

#### Worthington, Con Man. to Prison on Stretcher

the Federal courts, Worthington left the Dearborn street station on the New York.-Lieut. Cyrus Betris, Dixie Flyer, He was carried into court

set by his rival in St. Louis in 1923. Sloan, the government physician who had pronounced him able to stand the ruling is that under rates now in ef- Modest was Bettis in victory-and trip to Atlanta. The Wolf had finished ago when the enrollment of the Cen- took Kramer for a deer as Kramer, in fect, suburban passengers entering the crowd cheered him. Half the night the task he came to Chicago to pertral high was 1,200. The first year a bent position, was going through a Chicago from points outside of Illinois he had stayed up working on his enpay unfair rates compared to those gine, which had proved unsatisfactory pose of his fortune, estimated at \$2, who benefit by suburban commutation the day before. Then he sprang out 000,000, he said. Most of his fortune

#### for Lansdowne's Death

Washington. - Charging the navy with full responsibility for the loss of the Pulitzer trophy and a gold plaque. the Shenandoah, Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, widow of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, captain of the destroyed airship, reiterated under outh before a naval court of inquiry Washington. Farm legislation to that the navy bad sent the airship on make it impossible for foreign mar. its disastrous Mid-West trip over her kets to set the price of American husband's protest and for political

#### Eighteen Indiana Aliens in Prison to Be Deported

Gary, Ind.-Eighteen Lake county aliens, confined in Indiana prison, are some assurance that prices will be to be paroled by Governor Jackson and kept up where they can make a good turned over to the immigration authorliving. They are tired of having their ities for immediate deportation. Twelve markets. They want legislation which will be affected by the governor's move

#### in Rioting at Florence

leaders. Fascisti started a reign of

#### Indians Subject to Trial Washington.-The Supreme court

Catholic courch, where she had atlocated.

Tarrytown, N. Y .- Mrs. Katherine Blake, widow of Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the famous surgeon, and former wife The average cow produces about \$10 ways 41 and 80 and the West Pine shot and killed Edward C. Shanahan, month and construction in the spring eye in an operation for a tumor, it was learned.

> Warsaw, Poland.-The cabinet apeliminate the presidential office, which proved the appointment of John Cle-Brumler, well-known labor leader, way in Uruguay, according to the United States to succeed M. Wroblew- trade in the Philippines.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

| Butter.                   |         |          |
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| reamery tubs              | .47 1/2 | 6 48c    |
| xtra firsts               | .46     | @ 47c    |
| Cheese.                   |         |          |
| m'can, full cream, twins. | .23     | @231/2C  |
| aisies                    | .23     | @ 2312c  |
| onghorns                  |         |          |
| rick                      |         |          |
| imburger                  | 22      | @23c     |
| Eggs.                     |         |          |
|                           |         | - 1975 - |

\_32½@33e Live Poultry. .10 @ 220 Turkeys .... 200c 22 @ 23c .16 @ 18c

.18.00@ 19.00 No. 1 timothy ..... ..16.00% 15.00 No. 1 mixed... 17.00 15.00 No. 2 clover, mixed .... 9,00@10,00 Rye straw ..... Oat straw ...  $9,00 \odot 10,00$ Corn-.8114@ .82 .80 @ .801/2

No. 3 vellow ... No. 3 white .... No. 3 mixed... Oats-No. 3 white..... .30% 6.40 Rye-No. 2 . Barley-Choice to fancy ...... .78 @ .79 Feed ..... ..... .55 @ .65 100-lb. sacks \_\_\_\_

Homegrown, bu. .... Hogs. Prime, heavy butchers. 11.75 12.60 Light butchers \_\_\_\_\_11.50 \( \tilde{1}2.15 \)
Fair to best, light.\_\_\_\_\_11.50 \( \tilde{1}1.90 \) Fair to best, mixed...........10.50@11.25 Fair to select packers......10.00@10.50 Cattle. 5.00@14.00 2.75 @ 9.50 Heifers \_\_\_ ..... 2.75亩 7.00 3.50@ 6.00 Bulls . .11.50@12.50 Calves

Native lambs, choice..... .10.00 @ 15.00  $7.00 \odot 10.00$ Culls .... 4.00@ 7.00 3.00@ 3.50 Bucks

In July., 1907, Mr. Duke married Barley -

Chicago.-John W. Worthington, the Wheat-No. 1 hard.......1.4514 @ 1.4512 the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Oats-No. 2 white........... 393, @ .414, #50 combined direct medium, \$11.85% 12.15; light, \$11.00%

In a pullman drawing room with him covery was made during the construct Bixed goods. tion of a drain trench. The skeleton

#### Widow Blames the Navy

#### Eighteen Killed, 40 Hurt

Paris.-L'Humanite says 18 persons were killed and 40 wounded in the

Following the killing of one of their

Los Angeles, Cal.—Five of the seven Tallahassee, Fla.—The State Su-

Loses Eye in Operation

New Polish Envoy Named

### **MARKETS**

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.50 @ .80% drug stores. .S1 @ .81½

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 1 northern..1.39 @1.46 Dats-No. 3 white...... 3512 @ .3534 \_\_\_ .50 @ .68 Flax—No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_\_2.60 @2.61

#### CHICAGO MARKETS.

Hogs-Heavy weight, \$11.75@12.15:

11.25; light light, \$10.35@12.00; packing sows, \$9.70% 10.60; slaughter pigs. walst-Aged 10,000 years the complete coverings, hangings skeleton of an elk has been discovered -everything! near the town of Naestved, says a Bay Diamond Dyes Copenhagen message This is believed -and fell your druggle whether the to be the oldest example of the ani- material you wish to color is wook or

was in a remarkable state of preservation, only small portions of the skulland antlers being missing The first canal in the United States was built around the fails of the Connecticut river at South Hadley Falls, Mass., in 1793, but the first general canal for passengers and merchandlse opened in the United States was Midclesex, around the falls at the inof the Concord, incorporated in 1793 and completed in 1804, at a cost of

\$700,000. Itw as 31 miles long, 24 feet wide and 4 feet deep. The term "sophomore" used for stu- Aspirin proved safe by million dents in their second year of college prescribed by physicians for 25 per or high school is a corruption of the earlier "sophomore" due to the supposed derivation from two Greek words, one meaning wise and the other meaning foolish; alluding to the air of wisdom assumed by students after

their freshman years are concluded. "How do you get so many subscrib ers?" asked the visitor to the office of the great magazine. "Just between you and me I'll tell you the secret. I answer the contributors and tell them W. Cole Co., Rockford, 11l., for the stuff will be used as soon as availage.—Advertisement. able. That makes them subscribe for life."---Indianapolis Star.

Olive wood is an admirable material for heel-making, because, whilst being exceedingly hard, its grain with its beautiful markings forms a beauty in itself. Olive wood heels are encircled with lines of gold or black enamel. There is a place for the pessimist. work for him to do. He must see

the evil in the present. He must cry

out against wrong. Let him paint it

black as night. Let him brand it as

he will, but his work is never to be the nitimate.-Exchange. The quotation "If God he for us, who can be against us?" Is from the New Testament, Hebrews \$:31. The authorship of this book has not been

satisfactorily established. Paper burned to a white ash and rubbed on silver with a cloth will pro-Lightnin' shines a light so Thunder

kin see whar he's goin,' but Thunder

is like folks: it gits tired halfway an'

goes growlin' back home.-Atlanta Constitution. A great English surgeon recently expressed the view that modern girls are bad-tempered in a greater proportion

than were their grandmothers. In spite of the ancient tradition prairie dogs and rattlespakes do not peaceably share the same burrow. Chain stores operated by Chinese now dominate certain lines of retail

Conquers Bad Break and is Popular !



"The day I started Little Liver Pills," Perry of New York bad breath and bar I strongly recomme afflicted with there assure you that my had one, causing me u ment, and Carter's helped

from the start." Bad breath comes from and can usually be reli-Carter's Little Liver ! They are won leri sick-headache and ind



Statue to Kemal

PETROLEUM JELLY

A memorial to Mustapha Ken Pasha, now being erected in Contin tinople, will be the first public stars

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES" Just Dip to Tint or Boil to

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words that they were warm and bright | coming, how it was the last thing in by the fireplace, with the pine log, and the world she had dreamed of, the rosebuds and the candle lights. But in their hearts they were trying rold, "you told me all the time she to assure themselves that Jerry was would come back. You said-" a very alert and self-possessed young person who could certainly take care of herself if anybody could, and what sionately. "Oh, for a visit of coursechildishness to worry!

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The doorbell sounded suddenly, forever, I never dreamed of such a Upon intense inward thoughts like thing. I can't tell you how surprised theirs, even the soft reverberation of I am!" the most carefully modulated electric bell in the world could not sound less than clamorous.

"Such a night!" gasped Prudence at that sudden ringing, thinking that a but this is really coming home, and I telegraph boy would have to face the couldn't remotely fancy such a lovely gale to carry a message.

Jerrold shoved his chair back quicky from the table, and both listened, intent, alert, as Katle opened the door. Above the Incoherent breathlessness of her murmurs of amazement, a fresh voice sounded brightly.

"Where's mother?" And Jerry herself, wrapped in her great fur cloak, a soft fur tam drawn protectingly low over her ears ran in Dowell, and the lessons in Art, of upon them, leaving the maid and the Rhoda, and her passionate devotion on and on, and talked more of Thedriver to handle boxes, bags and trunk to her work. She told them of lovely as best they could.

she caught Prudence in her arms. paper. When Prudence asked about And a moment later she went to her the girls in the house with her, Theilpioes and kissed a dozen times.

"And you'd better help him with the trunk, tatter," she said, when she little. I'm coming to that." could think of it. "It's terribly heavy." "Your trank, Jerry!" Prudence was "Fid you bring your trunk!" assured her gayly. "I'm coming home. Korzky, had done for her. She exhib-I'm moving back!"

the laying another place on the table authors and poets of a dozen nationand seeiing a chair for her-which alities. She displayed a hundred little



own. And very soon they were at the Rider" with eyes like Jerry's own. three of them new, smiling almost tearfully at one another across the bowl of Cecil Brunners, with never a thought for the dangerous jey streets all after the funeral of Greenwich Village and New York.

"But, Jerry, we never dreamed of sich a thing; why didn't ou tell us! she first saw me Theresa"-Jerry Why didn't you send as word, why--" choked over the words. "Let me tell "I didn't know it mysetf," she said, you," "Just all of a sudden I knew I was

ing darling, mother. I'll ber Katie has thing that such spoiled you without me here to hold for Jerry did not wish to pain them disinely driven, you down -"

meteor across a delf and deddering was just outside the door, peeping in between them. Joyously in upon her. She came ravenously hungry, but she did not this was to be the climax of Jerry's eat. She laughed at her mother, at confidence. her father, and presently they left the table, and Jerry sat in Prudence's knees impulsively within the clasp of hap—a ridiculous lap-full for slender her arm. "Oh, no, father, of course not." not deceived by that And Prudence showed the few silver-

it might be, had suf- that Jerry was home. And then Jerry went over and sat room upstairs. daly cruel shock and she as the hollow shell could sedutely in a chair to let her mother in echo so musical to a rest, and Prudence tagged across at that girl," she declared brokenly. She ad given her only its again how surprised she was, how she pulsive kindliness. into her room, pulled

but to bring all her things and stay "But, Prudence, you said-" Prudence glowered him into silence

Prudence gave him a furious look.

"I did not," she declared quite pas-

thing " They went upstairs, the three of them, to Jerry's lovely room, and Prudence and Jerrold stood about, getting in the way, while Jerry unpacked the bags, the boxes and the trunk.

Everything was exhibited, exclaimed

over, admired. And while she unpacked she told them of New York, of Graves Mc-Aimee, and the trashy column of so-"Look who's here!" she cried, as ciety scandal she wrote for a daily father, to be liffed bodily from her resa, and Mimi, Jerry's lip quivered, her eyes shadowed, as she said:

"I'll tell you about them after a

She told them of her conquests in the city, her gay flirtations, her proposals. She showed them the little "Yes I brought everything." Jerry marble faur the Russian sculptor. ited the autographed novels and books Then she kissed Katie, who was has- of poetry, warmly inscribed to her by Prudence slyly pulled nearer to hers. testimonies of her triumph in the city, a triumph social, if not artistic.

"It Isn't the laborers who are slavedriven," she declared warmly. "They don't need unions to protect them. It is a genlus union we need, something to keep geniuses from working themselves to death. There was a viofinist in our building -mother, I tell you truly, that man began to work asked him. "Gir's who are not gen- house the less it should have in the conveniently close to the bathroon before I was up, and was at it every luses by birth-and lacky they are, if way of purely decorative features. night when I went to bed. There was you ask me-but girls who would ge Overdoing the decoration wall spoil any a composer at Rhoda's—once I was maddeing nothing! What do they do?" house no matter hew good, etherwise. Color May Be Used staying all night at two o'clock in | Jerrold cleverly evaded the issue by the design may be. The small house the morning we heard, oh, very softly, reaching for a cigarette, a prettily should depend for its beauty upon Rhoda said it happened often-ran had brought in a handsome box, a plact of orangent. If possible the orthrough his mind during the night, un- parting gift from a young admirer, nament should be introduced in the til he got up and worked it out of his thus shifting the question to Prudence. handling of the essential parts of the system-using the soft pedal not to Prudence was very sober. "I don't building. disturb the others. There was a young know," she said. "What do you o'clock. A union for genius, that's the into business.

need of the century!" and Jerrold whipped back toward his her eyes-Theresa's gailant "Ocean Jerry's parents stared at it, ex-

claiming, marveling at its beauty. "It it looks like you," Prudence whispered.

"The eyes they are mine. As they were when I went to New York, when

She hastily switched out the bright coming, and here I am. You're look- lights, leaving only the one soft Roman candle burning on her dressing table, with the emotion her vivid face could And she jumped up to kiss Katle, not fail to reveal. And she came thinking she had forgotten her, and across to them, piled cushions on the out to the kitchen to greet Mary, but top of one of the three steps which led not needing to go so far, for Mary up to the raised day bed, and snuggled

"Do you want me to go out?" Jerback after a moment, said she was rold offered generously, feeling that

Jerry smiled at him, drew both his

And then she told them of the house ing threads in her hair, and declared on Reilly's alley, of Mimi, with the Mimi's heart, artificial, they would all turn brown again now golden hair and the silken gowns, of terrible, tragic Theresa in her attic

> "I felt just like a mother toward her heels, and sat on the arm of her told of Theresa's rare talent, of her chair, and told her over and over strange intensity, her impatient, im-

had not the slightest suspicion of her "Mother, she killed herself."

#### CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Plants That Protect Coasts From the Sea

bardy tamarisk and shrubby sea blite. fresh stones, still further strengthen-These useful plants are as effective in ling the land rampart. tering blizzardly night The state of lowr protecting the lonely stretches of our shores as stout sea walls and far-flung the under the lash of an groynes, says a writer in London Tittaler reluctant to loose its

On the Norfolk coast the same

le Harrier home was gulet light. In the wide nd pine rog crackled in whatev wind and sleet. bound into a resisting mass by the exthe in the dining room tensive planting of tamarisk, a hardy Jereid sat opposite loss a bowl of fragile severe frost.

to be in," she said was wondering if ing shingle is bound with shrubby sea was whipped with

er to be out," agreed He was rememberrush of taxis, when assed with ice. smiled cheerfully at will result to deed in fresh shingle in your pocket."

In the struggle to defend our coasts | thrown up by the waves. This, in from sea encronchments, senside au- reality, is an advantage, as the plant thorities have no better allies than the puts forth new shoots that bind the

There Were Others The young man hesitatingly entered Bits. Take, for example. Shoreham, her father's presence. With a prelimion the Sussex const. This town was nary clearing of the throat and a nervseriously affected by the incoming ous twitch of his fingers, he said: tides until it was found that the loose "I have come to ask you if I may shingle that fringes the sea could be marry your daughter, Gertrude."

"You may," said the father, promptly, as he passed the cigars "And now little plant whose only real enemy is that you're in the family, may I take you into my confidence?" "Why-er-" exclaimed the happy

method is adopted, but there the Saift- man. "Well, my boy," said his future fablite, which grows waist high and cov ther-in-law, "I just want to say that ers large areas of the coast. The more as you pass around among your friends as a pebble thrown into a lake sends ripers large areas of the contex it this plant is ill-treated the stouter it ill wish you'd get some them explicated the stouter it is plant is ill-treated the stouter it is plant is ill-treated the stouter it is plant in the plant is ill-treated the stouter it is plant in the plant plan will result in the shrubs being com- and Nancy. And put a couple of cigars load lighter and the dark road brighter

Jerrold let his cigarette go out, il another feverishly, let it go out again. Prudence held Jerry in a close arm, weeping with her softly. And Jerry talked sadly on and on, told them of Mimi's pitiful, frivolous life, her wasted motherhood. Sometimes as she "But see here," remonstrated Jertulked, she lay in Prudence's lap, cry-

"The worst of it-or maybe the best of it," she amended doubtfully, as she tried to shake away her tears, "Is that I know she is glad of it. I can just imagine that gay, defiant laugh of hers, as if she had fooled us allslipped neatly out of a mess and left us looking ar-cobwebs on our fingers "Now, Jerrold, I know what I said! I can just imagine in heaven-she I knew she would come for a visit, would be laughing to think of the joke she had played on us. It's what The-

the tragic tale.

resa would: Jerrold would have gone away then, taking Prudence with him, feeling that overwrought and highly strained young laughters would do best in bed. Prudence, with that tender insight of hers that was never known to fall, knew better. Jerry was unburdening her heart, finding relief, had come to them, as she always came, when the things she undertook to do had proved too hard for her. And so they stayed resa, and presently Jerry was talking of other things-of the mad frenzy that goaded all artists to desperation, of their intemperate folly, their unounded love.

And then she was telling them of Greta Val, the little chambermaid, and how Graves McDowell was fairly living in her talent, feasting his own starved heart on the fuel he fed to hers. She told them of her little part in the drama, of how she had piled her wealth together, brushes and easel and boards, and with a profuse hand had tossed them on the unfortunate little tramp of the alleys.

"And what do you think she did? She stood up, and glared at me, and slapped me in the face right there!" Jerry could laugh at it now, could augh, and did, particularly at Jerreld's amazement, at Prodence's materna! displeasure.

"What are you going to do now?" Jerrold asked at last

Jerry clouded again. She did not

little tripping melody on the keys. perfumed, gold-tipped thing that Jerry perfection of line and only the sim-

could hear that dull thud of her type- became teachers, some who went into and the ernamentation of the exterior writer, twelve o'clock, one o'clock, two the public libraries and maseums, some comprises only the entrance, the per-

to the great crate she had brought think it would be perfectly trashy of pression of overornamentation. with her all the way, so carefully, so me to go downtown and pound a typemoney by asking father."

would be keeping some girl out of a combined and the pergota over the position who does need the money."

suddenly shocked to know it was after the rear is next and unpretentious. four o'clock. "I'm afraid we went into this thing too lightly, Prudence." They all laughed ever that, and Jerry

dissed both parents a warm good night. and closed the door behind them. In their own room, Jercold turned to his wife to air a grievance that had

lurked within his memory throughout all the happy evening. "See here, Prudence, you did. too expect Jerry to come home to stay.

You said all the time she would come Prudence caught his broad shoulders in her two slender hands, and shook him sternly. As a measure of discipline it was absurd, for Jerrold was tall and strong, and Prudence both slender and slight in strength. But as

derstanding, it was triumphant. "Oh, Jerrold, will you never learn?" she wailed. "Don't you know that you must always be surprised at a

expressive of her pent-up emotions and

representative of her scorn for his un-

"But you said-" "Always be surprised at a woman! It pleases her, it flatters her, it makes her feel how very unusual she is to do Jerrold, always be surprised! Women

"Then you did expect her home!" "Of course I did." Prudence said this with a complacent price in her astuteness.

"But you said-" "Oh, bother what I said. You be a little careful after this, and don't go about telling everything you hear." Wesley defend us," he ejaculated de winter, when labor is plentiful, is an the breakfast nook at least one elec-

"Oh, well, if it comes to that," said Prudence, "I learned a great many things in the Parsonage that John Wesley never heard of!"

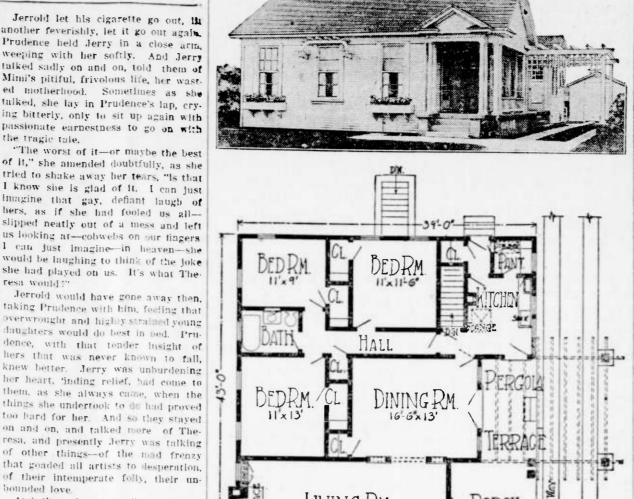
Well, Jerry is home again, where she belongs. And now what's she going to do?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beauty in Cheerfulness

Cheerfulness is almost as necessary as air, food and water. It stirs hearts for all.—Grit,

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Floor Plan.

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It is a well-established principle in know. "What do other girls do?" she house design that the smaller the also a linen closet in the hall, placed

Just how this principle can be apwhenever I went out, or came in, I They tasked of girls, of some who here. Its lines are simple throughout "That's all right if you have to earn baxes and the pergola effect over one mer porch or terrace. Wicker, reed At half past two in the morning a living," objected Jerry. "But doesn't of the front windows. Of these few Prudence and Jerrold were still sitting it seem silly to work hard at some-features, the first is entirely an essenenraptured, spellbound, on the wide thing you don't care a thing about, tiel part of the building, and the others lay bed against the wall, listening as just to earn a little money you do not possess some excuse from the point of Jerry talked. And when at last the need? Of course, if one has a real view of utility. They are all simple trunk was emptied, she turned slowly fondness for a thing-but I haven't! I in treatment, so that there is no im-

This is a simple frame bungalow tenderly, and released the safety fas- writer eight hours a day for twenty with shingle roof and with the side tenings on the end. Then she drew it dollars a week-when I don't adore walls carried down to the grade level. out slowly, the shadows deepening in pounding typewrite. and can get the The porch is set on a concrete foundation and is approached by concrete "And besides," said Pradence, "it stens, Front walk and driveway are drive is treated as a shelter for a "It's a great responsibility, having a side entrance from the drive, leading daughter," Jerroid said, standing up, into the dining room. The garage at

From the front posch there is a

door opening into the living room,

which occupies the entire from of the

house. This is a large room, 27 feet long and 13 feet wide. At the end of it is a broad fireplace with built-in bookenses at each side. These bookcases extend only part way up the wall and have small windows placed these are entirely separated from the builder. living room and are reached only from an inner hall back of the dining room. The dining room is entered from the living room. This room is interestingly positioned in the center of the house space, but opens at one side on a terrace covered by the pergola which extends over the drive. There is a handy closet in one corner of the dining room and the doorway between it and the living room is wide with halfcolumns which throw the rooms together effectively. Another door at the rear of the dining room opens into the inner hallway giving access to the

At the kitchen door there is the is placed in the large pantry, but can interior hardware.

be iced through an opening beside the

Opening off the hall there are the two bedrooms before mentioned, A. Rad- third bedroom at the center rear and the bathroom. All of these bedrooms are of comfortable size and are provided with large closets. There is

Freely on Sun Porch It is well to remember that in the a way not desirable in other parts of the house. Particularly does this apply to the furniture, which should be

in keeping with the character of the Heavy upholstered pieces are out of place. What seems must his ting is the same kind of chairs and tables that would be used on the sum or willow furniture, in the new de signs, so skillfully shaped for the utmost of comfort, meet all the requirements and come in all the vivid tones

that we need. Excellent in design and material. holding solid comfort in the easy give of its chairs, this furniture is durable and extremely restful in appearance and seems to carry to the American room that sense of ease and leisure that we associate with the home

where this farniture originated. In the sun parlor, to lend variety to the furnishings, there are usually several other chairs, tables, stands book-racks etc., of wood. Whether these occurional pieces be of costly nur hogany or simple, painted furniture the wicker chairs will blend with them

#### Some Pointers

Water systems help materially to modernize the old-fashioned building as well as to equip the new one. Drawing instruments of high qual over them. At this same side of the ity should be part of the permanent house there are two bedrooms, but equipment of every progressive

> Wall ties, wall plugs, base and corner bead are details of construction where quality is especially important. Floor surfacing machines save the labor of many men and secure results that are superior to the hand method. Structural slate is uniquely adapted for use in floors, shower stalls, toilet enclosures, urinal stalls, tubs and

#### Interior Hardware

The locks on the inner doors of the home are just as deserving of attention and careful selection as those for entrance doors. Too many builders stair leading to the basement. The think that any hardware will do for the unexpected thing. Be surprised, kitchen is small and compactly ar- the inside doors, a mistake that often ranged. It is provided with the usual and expensively "comes home to per cent of the world demand for dyes: fixtures, including a refrigerator which roost." Watch the selection of your

High-Grade Stucco Can

The best stucco can be applied in and much time in the morning, which, the winter as well as summer. It is in most households, is valuable then "Shades of the Parsonage and John not subject to freezing, and in the The wise home builder will put into ideal time to use this exterior cover- tric wall plug above the level of the ing. The owner who rehabilitates his table. If possible, and the little adhome and does the work in the winter ditional expense will well warrant it. can use this material to advantage and at the same time effect a considerable saving.

Breakfast Nook Still

Gaining in Popularity The breakfast nook continues to a breakfast nook.

gain in popularity, and nowadays few houses of modern design, especially bungalows, are without such a place. In fact, in many of our up-to-date apartments, the dining room has been left out entirely and the breakfast nook, large enough to seat five persons comfortably, has been substi-

to a busy housewife. Usually such a crack or peel the paint,

of the residence as near the kitchen Be Used at Any Time as possible, thus saving many steps

> it would be wise to make this wall plug double, so that a teaster or electric grill may be at work while the coffee is bubbling away in the perco-

Many quaint and charming decorative schemes can be worked out for

#### When to Paint

The best time to paint a house is just before it begins to need it-not | leine and tonic. More than tifty million after the need is great. A new house bottles have been sold. If your dealer should not be painted until the interior plastering is dry, as the mois-A breakfast nook is a great aid ture coming through may blister, Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

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BATAVIA

aukee visited at the Emma Schwen-

pairs sold at G. A. Leifer's.

it Milwaukee Monday.

few days at Milwaukee.

With the increased cost of farm laaborers the matter of doing things Mr. and Mrs. Krewald of New Fane day. nore rapidly and without much labor visited Sunday with Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Miss Rose Harter visited Monday Kewaskum were pleasant callers here ee this in the increased use of ma- business callers at Milwaukee Tues- Bend. ned to advan- spent Sunday with the Chas. Staege Sunday. g left idle because of the family. the ditch. To countered this situ- win Miller called on Batavia relatives Sunday. art in drainage work. Blasting acemplishes the same result as digging A. Leifer. with a saving of time, labor and

isting demonstrations will be held in Washington County. The schedule

TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 27-9:3 Nie, Grob farm-lives at Nabob, 1:5 -Chas. Hagner-25; miles west an

WEDENSDAY, OCTOBER 28-9:00 g mile north of West Bend. 1:30-

Louis Uber, 115 miles west and 5 mile north of Slinger.

Wisconsin, Remember the dates and arrange to with Mr. and Mrs. Sentry at Brandon, visited with friends at Milwaukee on Sunnay evening with Mr. and Mrs.

icate, when to his surprise he saw wankee, spent Sanday with their parhowing on the trunk Miss Hoffman of Manison gave a dy a few inches from where he sat, lecture to the Group meeting in the Monday

He made a hasty retreat and notified firemen's hall Wednesday, It was very J. Griepentrog visited Monday evea spakecharmer who succeeded in cap- interesting. turing the reptile. The make had es- Mrs. Schilling received a message Mr. and Mrs. Robert Syclih called 'The Oriole' caped from the race of one of the shake charmer on the grounds, and Paul Wendland of Mily aukee are the Miss Norma Dreikose.

Company, Cedarburg State Bank, Ce- Saturday,

that night .- Cedarburg News.

DEAD

darburg Fox Farm and the Marshall

and Ilsley bank in Milwaukee. The fu-

neral was held on Tuesday afternoon

at Cedarburg. Deceased is survived by

AUCTION

Thursday, October 29, beginning at

o'clock,, on the Boettcher Bros.

farm, located four miles west and 12

mile north of West Bend, four miles

east and 1/2 mile north of Allenton, a

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p. m. Topic "Among His Friends".

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ly welcome to all .- William J. C. Per-

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will be played. Everybody is invited.

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Herman Eichsteadt, Proprietor.

on day of sale.

Quade in relating the incident declared happy parents of a baby boy, born on Lena Jung Saturday aft rnoon. he had anything but pleasant dreams October 8, 1925. Congratulations. sage this week stating that Mr. and

the happy parents of a baby girl, born Saturday. October 7, 1925. Congratulations. John Wittenberg, aged 80 years, a Rev. and Mrs. Bloede and daughter prominent and well known business Velma, Mrs. John Laux and daughter man of Cedarburg, died suddenly at a Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donath, Cedarburg hospital of heart failure, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and Mrs. last Saturday. Mr. Wittenberg was Phil. Liebenstein attended the County in terested in the Cedarburg Canning S. S. convention at Sheboygan Falls

#### CASCADE

Harvey Liebenstein is busy installhis wife and the following children: ing radios.

Theodore, George, James and Mrs. is a guest of S. J. Ogle. Many people in this vicinity are suf-

fering from severe colds. Mrs. Carl Suemnicht has improved

from a very serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. L. Moll entertained friends from Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass have purchased a new bungalow on Clark

Highway 68 and the west Cedar Lake The fire laddies of the village held a dance October 16 at the Opera will be sold: 23 High Grade Holsteins from aged cows down to yearling heif- House.

ers; four good farm horses, complete Falls is a guest of Mrs. Geo. Mc bellsport and Ashford attended. All line of farm machinery, some feed and household goods. Terms made known Grain.

Mrs. Wm. Kastendik and son of Bal-Boettcher Bros., Owners. timore Md., are guests of the Gilboy families here.

Miss Smith and County Superintendent Walter Berger spent Wednesday in this vicinity.

Commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp, on Monday, October 19, the un-

Milwaukee are guests of Mrs. A. Rogers and Mrs. Tom Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pieper enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. B. Seil and family of Kewaskum last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Alcox and Mrs. Marie

Hughes were called to Milwaukee on a large consignment of personal pro-Wednesday by the serious illness of Mrs. Tom Mc Bride. Terms will be made known on day of

on his limbs. He is slightly improved METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH at this writing. The ladies of St. Mary's Alter 30.

ciety are preparing to hold a card party Oct. 21. The interior of St. a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson Mary's church is being remodeled, a new ceiling is being put in by Otto Ebelt and Matt Seil is painting the League 2 p. m. Epworth League 6:30

#### MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 9 .- On the Farmer's Call Board today 12 factories offered 900 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 40 daisies at 23c, 445 St. Michaels will give a card party at cases longhorns at 23c, 30 cases Young the St. Michaels hall on Tuesday, Oct. Americas at 23c, 360 square prints at 27th. The usual games of skat, 500, 243 c, 25 boxes of twins at 22% c.

Subcarde for the Commer man

#### FIVE CORNERS

Peter Schrooten spent Tuesday at Mrs. Bisworn was a business caller Fond du Lac. Mrs. Hugo Spiekler is spending a

Miss Daisy Ferber spent several days at Oshkosh. Miss Marie Enders of Oshkosh vis-

John Seaman of Milwaukee was enand the relative scarcity of farm tertained at Noah Illian's Wednesday. ited with the Peter Senn family Sun-pleasant callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig were with Mrs. Adam Wagner at West Friday.

time saving. Many fields Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family ited with relatives here Saturday and this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Limmer and Ed- ily visited with relatives at Barton on John L. Gudex home Friday.

Walter Leifer of Milwaukee spent Mrs. Elmer Krueger spent Monday at Gudex and family this week. the week end with his mother, Mrs. G. West Bend. Mr. and Mrs Peter Senn visited accident a few days ago, when she

Collax high school, left for Colfax on family Sunday

liwnakee visited at the John Miller Campbellsport Sunday. Alvin Fenerhammer visited with his Wednesda Mr. and Mrs. Al. Melius of Lady- parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Fenerth arrived here Tuesday for a visit hammer at Oxford Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bloede of Fond Mr. and Mrs. William Ferber and dex was seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kneisler of Mil- Friday.

Webl Mr. Mehl and son William of John A. Gudex and son Lere

Mr and Mrs Joe Wirshing of She- Neenah and Russel Fritz of West Sunday boygan were visitors at Philip Lie- Wayne visited at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloode and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Via of West elma attended the school fair at Ply | Bend, Charles and Harold Larson of Mr. and Mrs. Charence Jung. Mrs. Sunday evening with Miss Elsie Doep-Caroline Jung of Wayne and Mr. and ke near Kewaskuna. Mr and Mrs. Jac Held spent a week | Mrs. Arnold Baum, Mrs. Hattic Baum | Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel spen

> Misses Theresa and Emma Voltz. Miss Marie Petri visited over Sur Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and fam. day with Mr and Mrs. Wendel Petri ily and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and and other friends in our burg.

Mrs. Flord Lucas, Elmer Baum of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden and and friend of West Bend, Mr. and day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter daughter Brith and Mrs. Ottilia Rau Mrs. Clarence Jung of Wayne and Hy. Gritzmacher. Adolph Graell and Orel Seider, stu- the home of Mrs. Hattie Baum,

#### SOUTH ELMORE

Walter Keller called on Philip Jung George.

the cold weather comes. Helmut Kohl of Kohlsville spent Mrs. G. A. Leifer received a mes- Sunday evening with J. Griepentrog. Mrs. John Brandt and Miss Norma CEDARBURG BUSINESSMAN Mrs. Richard Leifer of Lancaster are Dreikosen were Campbellsport visitors

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family. Miss Lena Jung and brother Oscar

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid Thursday evening. Philip Jung, daughter Lena and

Mrs. Christ Scheid and Mrs. John Brandt and daughter Loretta were Mrs. Chas. Kennedy of Sheboygan West Bend and Barton callers last Fri-

visited the past two weeks with her waukee Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family, returned to their home at Michaels spent Wednesday evening a Highland Park, Ill., on Sunday even- the Nick Hammes home.

A farewell party was given for Mr. Kilian. and Mrs. Roland Boettcher and family on Tuesday evening. They will John Schiltz, Joe and John Hammes, move unto a farm located east of Celia and Celesta Pesch spent Sunday Kohlsville. People from Kohlsville, evening at the Peter Rinzel home. Mrs. Chas. Gahagan of Sheboygan Barton, West Bend, Kewaskum, Campreported a good time.

residing at Mayers Hill, a number of Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. eight to twelve times at night, and it Monroe, Wis., hayfever and served Mrs. M. Hayes and Mrs. B. Rice of miles east of this city, was confined to Ernst Hausner and family of Adell, was very painful. Lithiated Buchu the Hartford General hospital for Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and cleaned me up in one week. I will be several days of the past week, where family, Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt, glad to tell or write my experience." he received treatment for injuries to Mrs. Albert Lose, Mrs. Wm. Janssen Lithiated Buchu is not a patent medihis right hand, which he received last and son Wilmar, Mrs. John Janssen cine as the formula is on the label. It Friday. Mr. Rattenbach was engaged and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. cleanses the bladder as epsom salts do in operating a corn husker, when in Frank Bartelt and family, Mr. and the bowels, driving out abnormal desome unavoidable manner, he got his Mrs. Julius Glander, Miss Lydia posits, neutralizing excess acid, thereright hand caught in the rollers of the Arndt, Miss Elsie Engelman and Mr. by relieving irritation which causes machine, with the result that all four and Mrs. Charles Trapp and family. disturbed sleep. It is not a cheap fingers on the hand were badly mangl-The many friends of Adelbut Long ed. It was thought at first, that it will be sorry to hear he is very ill at would be necessary to amputate the a hospital the result of an operation fingers, but at the present time he is getting along nicely, so it is thought that the fingers might be saved .-Hartford Press.

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#### CEDAR LAWN

The sugar beet growers are busy harvesting their crop. W. A. Kuert of Forest Lake trans-

acted business Here Friday. D. J. Egan and Peter Hilbert were

Mrs. Charles Buss and son Orie of

Henry Buddenhagen of Elmore is Miss Marie Enders of Oshkosh vis- visiting with the John L. Gudex family

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Danielson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh and fam- Chicago were pleasant callers at the

Mrs. Conrad Will of St. Cloud is Joe Harter and sister Rose, Mr. and visiting her daughter, Mrs. George

Mrs. D. J. Egan met with a painful

Norten Kaiser, principal of the with Mr. and Mrs. William Ferber and fell over a stone steps at her house Misser Almeda and Salley Senn visi- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bucher of ted with Miss Frances Ferber at and Mrs. John A Gudex, Mr. and Mrs.

George Gudax called on their mother a professional caller at the John

Lac were business callers at Bata daughter Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Mr. and Mrs. William Godex and Terlinden attended the county fair on daughter Charlotte of Kewaskam came here Saturday to visit ever

Mrs. G. A. Leifer, who spent a week Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. West Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Georg Mr. and Mrs. August Wienke of mer's mother Mrs. John L. Gudex on

Miss Verma Zimmel visited with

Schultz of here visited last Sunday at George, Washington and William Foerster Jr., of here were business callers at Campbell-port Tuesday evening where they also visited their

> grand father Conrad Herbel and so William Foerster and son William Jr., and Frank Wieter were busy or Monday and Tuesday putting up windmill-heads for William Clark and Paul Fromm. Those in need of pump repairing call on Mr. Foerster before

#### EAST VALLEY

A. Rinzel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents here. Peter Bell and son Willie were business callers at Kewaskum Monday.

Hubert Rinzel and son Gregor were business callers at Kewaskum Tues-John Schiltz and Joe Hammes spent

Monday evening at the John Roden Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade

spent Sunday at the Peter Schiltz Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs, John Roden

and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and Mrs. John Brandt and family who family entertained company from Mil-

John Roden and John Hammes of St.

ing. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and Philip Jung, who will visit there for a family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel and family near St.

Lawrence, Myron and Gregor Rinzel

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