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LEGION NIGHT

Correspondence WORK ON HIGHWAY CORN BORER COMING **CLOSER TO STATE**

The European corn borer is coming spent Friday at Ralph Petri's. closer to Wisconsin. ded insect pest, which has three corn growing sections

the summy from central Europe aby there. ten gars ago, is short, traveling modera science.

"At the rate it is now spreading, it her folks here. Fluke, entomologist at the Wisconsin and family here. College of Agriculture, who has esrange. 'But on the other hand," he waskum last week. emphatically says, "it may at any corn or other products. Probably, it Ralph Petri and family. is already in the state."

sears in corn and other thick stemmed at the Wm. Foerster home. they will be examined.

form "temarks Fluke, "It feeds and matter,

while and ometion slightly pinkish tions to the happy parents. about ten pure of conspicuous marks. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and Is provide the time orn stalks and family here for some time. is more more which lays the eggs gree conferred upon him, that of lefor another generator of borers.

LAKE FIFTEEN

the left Tuesday fo

Mrs. Irena Schaefer of Milwaukee Construction work on County Wm. Foerster Sr., was a business

WAYNE CENTER

aller at Beaver Dam Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehike and

The corn borte is the most deadly daughter Loraine spent Monday evenpest that has ever invaded northern ing with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritz-

the inside of corn and thus Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum can not be fought with sprays and is visiting a few days with Mrs. Kais could method for controll- tie Schaub and sisters Margaret and Louisa here.

Attacking both field and sweet corn. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri returned its de- home Monday from an auto trip alagues of through the northern part of Wiscon-To break sin and Minnesota. dies the leaves to die and it riddles Mr. and Mrs. R. Petri spent Tuesthe one one to be the boles. In a day evening at Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Grandma Petri the stellar who remained there.

The stork left a little baby girl at the borer is a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddiph long, grayish Hoepner Wednesday. Congratula-Mrs. Henry Hoepner and daughter it spots, making in all Pauline of Theresa are visiting with

sometimes in other thick stemmed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri attended After resting the State Moose convention at La In the spring, it changes to a yellow- Crosse. Mr. Petri had the second de- Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family

gion in the Moose lodge. Mrs. R. E. Olwin accompanied by ke of Waldo are spending the week

her niece Paula Catherine Petri re. and family. turned to Milwaukee Monday after

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and

The Misses Elsie and Alvira Gatz-

with their sister, Mrs. Henry Butzke PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

week at the R. Petri home

LIGHT VOTE IN **VACATION DAYS** S NEARLY FINISHED VILLAGE AND TOWN ARE OVER

A very light vote was cast in the Commencing Monday, September Sunday and Monday with relatives The Ray Dickop Post No. 36, assist-Trunk "S" between Kewaskum and village and town of Kewaskum at the 13, which marks the opening day of here. Beechwood, is going along very rapid_ primary election last Tuesday. Both the Kewaskum High School and Pub- Miss Martha Dieringer of Milwau- Triangle B posts of the American le-Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee 19, and will be completed within a few the village and town cast the largest lic Schools, will bring to a close the kee spent Sunday with her parents gion will hold a big legion celebraand the spent over Sunday with her parents weeks time. So far great improve- number of votes for Ekern for gov- vacation days for the students and pu- here.

ments have been made on this road, ernor and Blaine for United States pils of this village and vicinity. In an Mr. and Mrs. John Haas of Milwau- next week Wednesday evening, in Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee such as building a new concrete bridge Senator. In the county, Hetzel, for interview with Prin. C. W. Nodolf, he kee spent Sunday with her parents honor of D. J. Kenny of West Bend, visited from Friday until Monday with just south of New Fane, building new sheriff received 2636 votes and Holte- states that prospects so far look very here. concrete culveres, widening the road beck 1644. Hetzel's majority was 992. favorable for the largest attendance in Roman Eisenbacher of Wesley, Iowa program as arranged, will start at will take ten years before the borer Miss Nora Bruhn of Brownsville eliminating sharp and dangerous cor- For district attorney H. P. Schmidt the history of the school, especially in is spending several weeks with the Si-

reaches this state," declares C. L. visited Labor Day with Herman Bruhn ners and curves, making the route received 2226, and Peters 1836, he high school. from Kewaskum to Beechwood a more Schmidt's majority was 390 votes. During vacation time many impor- Miss Beatrice Kleinhans is spending headed by the West Bend Moose band. Mrs. Carl Webling called on Mrs. direct and shorter road to travel. The For treasurer, Henry Kuhaupt receiv- tant improvements were made, some several days with Miss Heen Bannon The parade will wind up at the court amined the cangerous pest at close Albert Terlinden and children at Ke- road when completed will be a credit ed 2648, Justman 1234. Kuhaupt's of them being the completion of the at Fond du Lac. to Fond du Lac, Washington and She- majority was 1414. For assembly- gymnasium, in which all of the high Wm. Knarr of Milwaukee spent the will be carried out: Mayor H. O.

Mrs. E. Meyer left for Milwaukce boygan counties, through which it man Jos. J. Huber received 2143, and school basket ball games will be play. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Regner of West Bend will preside. time be accidentally carried here in Tuesday after spending a week with passes. In response to a petition cir. Lohr, 1797. Huber's majority was ed his year. The new gym is of reg- Flasch and family. culated by prominent businessmen of 346. For State Senator Markham of ulation size, and room enough to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noggle of Mil- Sheboygan and Fond du Lac counties, Horicon defeated Senator Herman commodate large crowds. \$300 worth Iowa, who are on their honeymoon, marks regarding the American Legion Farmers and gardeners, finding in- wankee visited Saturday and Sunday signed by over 300 people, in regards Bilgrien by 700. For Congressman. to re-locating State Highway 28 from the race was between Ed. Gehl of the laboratory, which brings this The approaching marriage of Kilian of welcome to the newly elected compant is requested to sero Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepner and it's present route to Trunk Highway, Hartford and Chas. A. Kading of Wa- department to the standard called for. Reindl to Amelia Richart was an- mander will be extended by Judge F. them in the bares to the Wisconsin doughter Ruth of Hartford visited "S", the Railroad Rate Commisson tertown, with two other candidates in New book cases were installed in the nounced in church last Sunday.

FOUR CORNERS Quite a few from here attended

and Tuesday at the John Gatzke about 20.000 votes, according to last which a very efficient instructor has Miss Josephine Wahlen of Fond du

with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Hintz near ship gives the following results: Dundee.

er spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ver Meulen 283. Robt. Buettner.

the week with Miss Lucinda Hinn in Ver Meulen 789. he town of Scott.

amily of Waldo spent Sunday at the Meulen 20. Henry Butzke home. Columbia courty--Kading 2294, Miss Emma Raske of Fond du Lac. Gehl 1849, Hartwig 414, Kaiser 653,

teacher in school district No. 3, op- Ver Meulen 485. ened her school Monday. Dodge coun y--Kading 3258. Gehl ily of Fond du Lac were Sunday visi- M. alen 7/8.

cors at the Robert Bucturer home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis But ke and Geh! 2577, Kasse 229. Hartwig 181, This time they entered the chicken Wahlen and family. family visited Sunday evening with Ver Meulen 104.

Church Notices

Ernst Inion, Pastor

ST. KILIAN John Simon of Kewaskum spent

Correspondence WILL HOLD BIG

mon families.

College of A riculture, Madison where Monday with Rudie Hoepner and wife, will hold a hearing in the near future, the field, Kading leading by a plurali, assembly room of the high school, and Mrs. John Krueger of Dun- a response by Commander Kenny, ty of 1,512 votes. For Governor Fred last but not least, the commercial dee spent Friday evening with Mr. The general public is invited to at-

> majority over Ekern, and for United course means that the commercial Ralph, Roger and Reuben Strachota a auction at the Hubert Rinzel farm States Senator Covernor Blaine de- course, of great value and importance left Tuesday for Pio Nono College, Mizs Clara Klabuhn spent Monday fested Senator living Lenroot by to the school, has been added, and for where they will resume their studies.

reports received before going to press, been engaged to take charge of same. Lac spent the week-end with her par- was the scene of a pretty wedding at Mrs. John Furlong spent Monday Complete returns for State Senator- This course includes the following stu- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and 9 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, when

any office. It is reported that a num- of Milwaukee spent the week-end with tended by Miss Rosalia Thull, sister Ozaukee county-Kading 783, Gehl ber of students who have graduated, their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry of the groom, as maid of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gatzke and 345, Hartwig 111. Kaiser 861, Ver are going to take a post-graduate Wahlen and family.

Chicken thieves, who were again night, were not successful, however, Washington county-Kading 825, in getting away with a large haul, coop on the Arthur Stark farm at Father John Grasser and Mrs. E. were prowling around on the condition

noticing that something was not

ed by the Hartford. Kewaskum and tion at the court house at West Fierd

newly elected State Commander. The

house, where the following program

E. Eberhardt, post commander of the Convention at La Crosse. An address W. Bucklin, which will be followed by

HILMES-THULL WEDDING

The St. Michaels Catholic church Miss Frances Hilmes, daughter of Mr.

ceremony. The bride was given away

Primus Hilmes, brother of the bride,

Word was received here by relatives as best man. Bernadine Stockhausen and friends of the arrival of a baby a niece of the groom, was flower girl. boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo The bride wore a white canton crepe Heisler in Ashford. Congratulations, dress, trimmed with lace. She wore a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kral and family wreath and veil in fan effect, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and fam- 2012, Kaiser 1006. Hartwig 1417, Ver active in this vicinity last Saturday of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Anton carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia Wiesner and family of St. Bridgets roses, haby breath and ferns. Miss spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Thull wore a pink crepe de chine dress, trimmed with lace and carried a

about twelve o'clock midnight. It so Grasser of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ray and ferns. The flower girl wore a happened that Mr. Stark, came home Evrard and children and Miss Evrard while dress and carried a basket of from a trip at the time the thieves of Green Bay spent Friday with Kil, flowers. The church and the home of the bride were decorated with cut ian and Mary Reindl. coop with a search light. Mr. Stark The infant daughter of Mr. and flowers. After the ceremony a re-Mrs. Leonard Flasch was baptized ception was held at the home of the Sunday, receiving the name of Shirley bride with about 40 guests in attend-10 a, m. morning wiship (German) for help to capture the thieves, when Clara. The sponsors were John Rup- ance. The couple left the same day After services the quarterly congre- they both returned to Arthur's linger of Theresa and Mrs. John for a short wedding trip, and will be gational meeting will be held. All farm home, the thieves had already Flasch Sr. Those who attended the at home to their many friends after members are requested to be present. left, evidently scared away. They christening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Oct. 1st., who join in extending hearty were two in number, either of them Ruplinger of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. congratulations. Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH There will be no services at the Ev. Mr. Stark is unable to state. The and family of Lomira and Dr. O. J.

Zimmerman won out by over a 45,000 room has been completed, which, of and Mrs. Ray Strobel and family.

dies: Shorthand, typewriting, book- family. Jefferson county-Kading 2430, keeping and commercial arithmetic. Alfonse and Andrew Flasch of Mil- and Mrs. Frank Hilmes of St. Mich-Mrs. Henry Rohls and Walter Buett- Gehl 1904, Hartwig 1441, Kaiser 522, This branch of study is equivalent to waukee spent Labor Day with their aels, became the bride of Sylvester any accredited commercial school. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch Thull. Rev. J. Beyer performed the

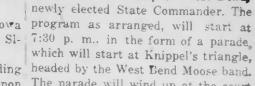
Sheboygan county-Kading 2804, Anyone completing this study will and family. Miss Elizabeth Weasler is spending Gehl, 1865, Hartwig 803, Kaiser 1931, be qualified for employment in Misses Ceceita and Ottilia Wahlen by her father. The couple were

course in the commercial course/

SCARES CHICKEN THIEVES

tend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Studer of Wesley, West Bend post will give a few re-



Concordia Confige at River Forest. Ill. The latter will attend school at Mildaughter Clara and Miss Olga Kla-Mr. and Mr. Willie Wunder visited waukee.

every power purpose.

Mrs. Henry Jung.

Geo. Klein home.

Mrs. Charley Scheid.

Diels near Vie + Bend.

Mrs. Mike Scheid and son.

home Wednesday afternoon.

Erwin visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Zielicke and George

SOUTH ELMORE

Wallkee. Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Haieman of Ke- Machitzke of Gary. Ind., spent the waskum spent Monday with Mr. and latter part of the week with Mr. and

Mrs. John Gatake.

at Lake Fifteen Tuesday.

ra of New Fane spent Monday with Johnson Mfg. Co. of Madison, Wis., Milwaukee Thursday.

Me and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Might and son of Cascade, Mr. and years ago. They are engine special-Adell and Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg of gines exclusively. They build a large Kew show spent Sunday with Mr. and and complete line of engines, consist-

Mrs. Jon Gatzke and family.

IS SELLING "EASY TO START" ENGINES

Wayne Foerster of Wayne has com-Art. Herten of Milwaukee called plantagements to handle the here Wednesday. Faller & Johnson line of "Easy to Mrs. Henry Jung called on Mrs. Ph. son Leo and Mrs. Julia Miller of Star Jung Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jung Saturday afternoon. Forther tells us that the Fuller & Miss Irma Glass called at the Hy. du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and Johnson Mfg. Co. of Machson, Wis., Jung home Sunday morning. family. Milwaukee after spending some time are engine special- there. The school in District No. 6, opened teacher. every power purpose. Mike Scheid.

throughout the United States bellied and golden players

that persons killing them birds are subject to presecution in federal court. Greater and lesser yell-wirgs, however may still be busied legally during certain open sensors, which in Will cousin is from September 16 to December 3L

NOTICE

Berning Saturday, Sept. 11, the and Mrs. A. Spradow and son of Lo- the St. Armes hespital. Fond du Lac saturday, Sept. 11, the and Mrs. A. Spradow and son of Lo-pect Mill will grind feed ev- mira visited from Saturday until Mon-where the fractured member was set. day for Jackson where she has accept-Cry day.

family near Stanley, Wis. Joe Sebolka, Proprietor.

buhn spent Sunday with relatives at Sheboygan. from Toesday until Thursday at Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Berger and laughters Anna and Emma and son Campbellsport spent the week with Melvin, Guile and Lottie Furlong of

Berd Jr., of Chicago and Miss Anna their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Furlong. Anthony Weasler, who spent three M s. Rudie Kulman

weeks at his home, returned to Mil-Wayne Foerster of Wayne has comsport commenced her term of school pleten arrangements to handle the waukee where he is attending Mar-Fuller & Johnson line of "Easy to quette College. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter of here

Star " engines in this territory. Mr. Mrs. C. Krewald and daughter Elvi- Foerster tells us that the Fuller & Waucousta attended the state fair at

are one of the oldest manufacturers in Miss Olga Klabuhn daughter of Mrs. Amelia Koepke and Mrs. Aima the country, established in 1840, 86 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klabuhn is spendists, devoting their entire time and ing a few weeks with her aunt and itrs. Fred Turke and son Walter of equipment to the manufacture of enfamily.

> ing of a type and size for practically who spent several weeks here return- lection for missions will be taken.

Grandpa Ohrmund is on the sick ed with them. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and family and Anton Schick of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and Campbellsport, Mike Schick of Fond

> family of the town of Scott spent Sun- tomorrow Sunday. day with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and

"IBANEZ' TORRENT"

Cosmopolitan's much heralded pro- man begins its 32nd year. The publish-

by all support given them in past will officiate. Burial will be in the Sam Moldenhauer of Milwaukee Aron Zielicke returned to his home of an opera star was staged on a lav- weekly newspaper that ranks second DUCK SEASON LEENS SHET. 16 after spending some time with Mr. and ish scale, with a replica of the great to none of all weekly papers publish- TO THE VOTERS OF WASHING. Madrid throne room, operas in many ed in villages the size of Kewaskum,

Dundee were Sunday visitors at the tails. The costuming is gorgeous. ton spent Friday evening with Mr. and thur Edmund Carew, Edward Con-nelly, Mack Swain, Lucien Littlefield Mrs. Charley Scheid. Herewith express to one and all my is spending some time with Anton Maurice Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, hearty appreciation for all votes re. Theusch and John Vorpahl and family Secretary, and Transmitted by a continuance of the new feature from the novel by Vi- support of the citizens. Do not hesi- ceived, Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family

Mr. and Mrs. August Lane and son win-Mayer stadies.

YOUNG CHILD BREAKS LEG

Wehling Jr., called at the Henry Jung and Mrs. Wallace Kraeger of the town den wedding anniversaries, communi- waskum stock yards .-- J. N. Kippen-

and Mrs. Geo. Klein returned home on accident nappened on Monday after- thing that is of public interest and Marshfield and Stanley for some time, old fell from a fence upon which he the growth of the Statesman. Ferney Klein accompanied by Mr. had climbed to pick an apple from a

day with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Klein and No one was with the boy when the ac- ed the position as teacher in the gradcident occurred.

ed school there,

9 o'clock a. m., Fonday school.

Luth. St. Lucas church tomorrow, stealing of chickens seems to be a Sunday, for reason that the pastor, common occurrence, and every effort Rev. H. Heidel, will preach at a mission festival at Winchester, Wis.

SALEM CHURCH Wayne Center

Next Sunday, Sept. 12th., the annual harvest feast and mission festi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman and val will be celebrated. Speakers will Saturday until Monday at the August morning service at 9:30, and after-Koch home. Mrs. Koch and children noon services at 2:00 o'clock. A col-

E. Lehrer, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Philip Vogt, Pastor

STATESMAN 31 YEARS OLD

duction of "Ibanez' Torrent", with ers and proprietors, Messrs, Harbeck Ricardo Conez, Greta Garbo, famous and Schaefer wish to thank the many at 10 a. m. from Our Lady of Angels home after spending some time with man. Misses Lena and Estella Jung vis- Swedish star, and a huge cast, will be subscribers and businessmen for the church. Rev. C. J. Biers of Dotyville Jac Theusch and family. a vivid story of the life and triumphs years, enabling them to publish a

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spradow of great cities and other elaborate de-or larger in the state. It is the aim of The two principals are surrounded the owners to continue in their pro-

> post Sonday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar., cente Blasco Ibanon author of The tate to send us all good, clean, Io. Hor mo" a. the Metro-Cold. steakshoforward items of news. In order to have a newsy paper we want to publish all of the deaths, weddings.

births, real estate sales and transfers, Harold, four-year-old son of Mr. accidents, excitement, silver and gol- broke and ready to work, at the Ke-

home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch and Mr. of Auburn, had the misfortune to break his leg just below the hip. The ty gatherings, athletics, in fact any-

Thursday after visiting relatives at in the apple orchard at his nome. Har- doing you will be of great help for lu of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

-Miss Lazeda Ramthun left Mon-

right went to his brother Otto's home. EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH could not be identified. Whether or Art. Mathwig and daughter Lillian of not any of the chickens were stolen.

> should be made to capture the guilty parties and punish them to the full extent of the law. Farmers and all others who are raising chickens will Wilke Sunday evening. do well to keep their hen houses locked at night.

DEATH OF MARTIN BLACKMORE

At his home in the town of Osce-John Koch of Chicago visited from be heard in both languages, in the ola, occurred the death of Martin Blackmore, aged 62 years, a well known and highly respected citizen of that township, at 7 p. m. Wednesday, after an illness of several months duration. Deceased was born Sept. 26, 1863, in the town of Mitchell, coming to his present home 13 years ago. Saturday after spending a week with On May 16, 1895 he was married to relatives at Sheboygan. High mass will be read at 10 a. m., Sarah O'Brien o.' Osceola. Mr. Black. Miss Leona Ramthun, Gerhard more is survived by his wife, a daugh- Kumrow were Kewaskum and West ter Hazel, four sons, Frank. Miles, Bend callers Wednesday.

ters Mrs. Charles Poole of Fond du and family at Saukville. With this week's issue, the States- Lac and Mrs. Joseph Davis of Cincin- Emil Kumrow. Noah Stolper and natti. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Edgar Kumrow visited Albert Rama. m. Saturday from the residence and

adjoining cemetery.

TON COUNTY

I, the undersigned, being successful

Respectfully John Hettel.

HORSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Montana horses, Well

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Widder and family, Mrs. Widder and daughter Lu- Saturday evening.

family.

the news of your home community. September 19th.,

Edwin Torke, aged 30 years, of Cas. cade was killed and several others were injured when the roadster he was driving crashed headon into a Elmer Staege called on Mrs. Olga coupe driven by Edward Reis of Ply-

mouth on Highway 57 between Ply-Miss Frances Aupperle of Chicago mouth and Cascade Monday night. is spending some time at her home Torke and his companions were driv-

ing on the left side of the road, it is Miss Lauretta Schultz of Milwaukee claimed and Reis took to the ditch in spent a few days with her parents an effort to avert the collision. Torke died while he was being taken to the Miss Mayme Aupperle of Dundee Plymouth hospital. His skull was spent Thursday with John Aupperle fractured. Jerry Reilly, Mitchell and

George Gibbons, companions of Torke Nic Berro and son Franklin of Mii- were cut and bruised. Reis' wife and waukee spent Sunday with John Fel- his year-old daughter were painfully cut.

lenz and family. Mrs. Anton Theusch returned home COUNTY FAIR LARGELY AT-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and fum at West Pend this week, was largely James and Emmett at home, two sis- ily spent Sunday with Peter Pably attended. The exhibits in each divithun and family Sunday.

Cole and family of Milwaukee.

and family.

TOWN SCOTT

spent Monday with Joe Moldenhauer

and Mrs. Clara Marquardt. Paul Marquardt of Fox Point speut meeting of the Cedar Lake Yacht Saturday and Sunday with Joe Mol- Club, which was held at Gonring's denhauer and Mrs. Clara Marquardi. Resort last Saturday evening. At the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert and meeting the following officers were family of Milwaukee spent and y closed Communication We have Control by a notable cast that includes Ger- gress in making the Statesman a in the primaries of last Tuesday, for with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bachaus. elected: Commodore-Walter Sprink-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Bar- trude Olmsted, Tully Marshall, Ar- larger and better paper from time to the nomination to the office of sheriff. Mrs. Christ Theusch of Milwaukee man of Milwaukee, Vice-Commodore-

> ver ock el Criego pres Sonda and banquet, a colored orchestra furnishthey with John Aupporle and fam-

> Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Joe this year. It is expected that next Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara Maryear more boats will be listed in the opardt. races

Quite a few from here attended the -Albert Hron was at Juneau las: silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Sunday where he played in the Hart-Mrs. Rich, Gosse at Cleveland, Wis. ford Legion hand, who furnished concert music at a picnic there.

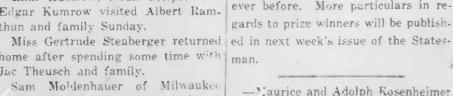
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun of --Miss Agnes Stoffel left Monday Guenther of Wayne spent Monday here announce the marriage of their for Port Washington, where she has with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Leona to Gerhard Kumrow, resumed her duties as teacher in the the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil high school there.

Kumrow of Sherman Center. The -Rev. Clarence Stoffel left Wednes-Subscribe for the Statesman and get, marriage will take place on Saturday, day for St. Francis, to resume his

TENDED The Washington County Fair held

sion were larger and better than ever before. More particulars in regards to prize winners will be publish-

- Laurice and Adolph Kosenheimer Jr., attended a banquet and business nelly. Mack Swain, Lucien Littlefield complished by a continuance of the hearty appreciation for all votes re- Theusch and John Vorpahl and family Secretary and Treasurer-Math. R. ed concert music. The Club has had a very successful season, over twenty-Louis Marquardt and Mrs. Berg of one boats participated in the races







The episcopate's statement says: "We believe our specific attitude, although energetic and firm, has taught

Premier de Rivera announced that a lesson to those who believe all conhe heped the revolt would by settled flicts should be settled by the use of by a council of ministers who went arias and revolutions. We have given into session under the chairmanship all the world an example of how tyramiy should be opposed and how to The premier stated the ministers fight for liberty."

The religious question, labor legislation, and a constitutional amendment, one effect of which might be to permit Gen, Alvaro Obregon again to | cincis gave: assume the presidency of Mexico, are among the subjects to be discussed by the congress,

The constitution of 1917 provides that "the President will remain in power four years, and may never be re-elected." This clause was passed in 1910-20, the time of the overthrow Porifirlo Diaz, who virtually had become dictator of Mexico.

motion of officers for the custom of Many friends of General Obregon, advancement by sendority. An official who was President immediately prestatement says the mutanous movecoding Calles, want him again as President when Calles' term expires in De-Rioting has been reported from Barcember, 1928. celona and Valenci. Reports from



Both Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

urer with 59,429 votes, while his near-

Blaine Takes 10,000 Lead

votes in the contest for the republican

nomination for United States senator

when returns had been received from

approximately one-half of the precincts

Returns from 1,236 of the 2,728 pre-

Kelly 7,486

fead over Gov. Blaine when returns

and steadily maintained a margin of

1,500 votes over the governor until

Partial returns from Milwaukee put

the governor in the lead by 2,000 votes.

and he gained steadily until his margin

over the senior senator at an early

hour this morning was approximately

However, practically nothing had

been heard from certain sections in

Congressman Beck Behind

Milwauke precincts reported.

were received from the raral precincts.

Senator Lenroot gained an early

in the state

10 (00).

Gov. John J. Blaine was leading

est opponent, Ballard, had 15/244.

"After the birth of my little daughter

MEDICINE

I was very badly run-down. I could not think of going to a hospital, but grew steadily worse, being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each * week. A friend of my sister's told of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her, and my

sister bought me two bottles of it. I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work. am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial."-Mas. May srg LYNCH, 1119 Island Ave., Ext., McKee's Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says she way ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is telling her friends about it. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

Harmiess, paroly vegetable, infants' and Children's Regulator, formals on every label Guaranteed non-parcotic, non-alcoholic. MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP The lalast' and Children's Regin Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant - always helium re-Senator Irvine L. Lenrost by 10,000 =

By Weight "She has got r lot of personality, hasn't she? "Well, she weighs over two handred."

It must not be forgotten that the prodigal son is usually the most popular member of the family .- The Outlook.



in "Bayer" Package



WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Manitowoe-A chapter of the Daughters of Imbella, a Catholic organization or and rifled the house of approxition for girls and women, was formed mately \$2,000 in cash and a pearl here under the direction of Mrs. Agnes necklade. Zeller, Terre Haute, Ind., puttonal orgunizer.

Superior-Warren IIII, 24, grundson Northern road, applied to the caliroud's employment bureau here for a position as timekeeper. He wants to learn railroading, he told officials of the Mesaba division. Warren was front of an approaching Omaha road hired at \$2.50 a day.

unanimously approved an ordinance, indies west of Fairchild. urged by Mayor J. H. Denhardt, rethe Neenah market to show certificates been paid \$20,907 in damages by the sembly of the League of Nations, the of tests.

section of the Wisconsin Utilities an sociation at the annual convention of Highways 71, 29 and 12. that body here. Grant Ford, Waosna, was elected vice chairman. More than 200 utility executives attended the ocuvention.

from the regular labor of cutting weeds on the Omnin railroad's track bed, the commany has adopted a new method of destroying growing plants. A large muchine, self-propelled, and fed with crude oil throws a powerful fame on pitching champion. He came through to the track and thus withers the wards.

Chicago, is dead and two others are in a hospital here as the result of a 1,004 shoes pitched. gasoline camp ziove explosion at Long

Lake. Falberg and his family and a number of friends had motored to berg, his son and another child.

bankers' vigliance force to discourage

\$1,000 for the killing of a bank roblead to arrest and coaviction are being Producers' federation, it has been an- league and the Hague statute. offered by the county bankers' associa nounced here. The orthodox Jewish along highways and each will be heav. gredlents are put into it under the ily armed. Federal tear gas is being supervision of a rabbi. installed in bank vanits also to discourage holdups. Gas mosks afford ! no rellef.

of \$203,767.24, paid the state under servation commission. Wisconsin is protest as inneritance taxes on the estate of the late Ferdinand Schiesing-er, has been made by the Schiesinger bare to been made by the Schiesinger Thinst.

Milwaukee-The cornerstone of the COMMITTEE TO O. K. new provincial house of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, a Catholic religious order of nuns, was laid here by Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer. Fond du Lac-A stranger stopped at

he farm of John Vielbig, 63, seven miles from here, overpowered the own-

Purlington-John J. Wolf, local kraut and pickle manufacturer, says that the cabbage crop this year shows of James J. Hill, founder of the Great promise of eclipsing every previous record and he is building a new fac-

tory to enlarge his output of kraut. Eau Claire-Driving on the track in pessenger train, which they could not see because of the high embankment

Neenah-All milk sold here after at that point, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oct. 1 must be from tuberculin tested Goodwin, Minneapelis, were instantly and disease free berds. The council killed at the Campbell crossing, two to meet American wishes.

Sparts- Monroe county farmers have state highway commission for re-loca- committee decided that this article tions of highways in this county, according to George Goff county high- to vote, while having nothing to do was elected chairman of the electrical way commissioner. Most of this with the league, but that the amend-

Jure in this locality.

Milwaakee Harvey Elmerson, 22, of mechanism of the league, Kenosha, is the new state horseshoe the round robin finals of the tourna- tions, representatives of 38 states in

stehes, tossing 520 ringers out of The latter body was instructed to seek

of may have emanated from a deposit ther international alliance.

of organic matter in the glacial drift, Rechwood-Determined efforts are and makes the point that further drill- committee were to draft a report showbeing made by the Earron county log will tell if that theory is correct. ing how the American reservations

munufactured by one of the factories what, if any, amendments are neces-

Madison - Experiments in ruising muskellunge for restocking Wisconsin waters with "the king of game fish" Milwaukee-Demand for the return are being conducted by the state con-

Secret Session Acts; May Approve All Provisions Submitted to Court.

Geneva .-- The special committee of the World court conference considering the American reservations is understood to have decided at a secret session to recommend acceptance of the first three.

Sentiment appears to increase as to the likelihood that all the reservations eventually will be approved. There was considerable discussion over the second reservation, which assures the United States the right to participate in the election of the judges of the court. The whole spirit of the deliberations was an endeavor

Since Article 3 of the World court statutes declare that judges are to be elected by the council and asmust be amended to permit America money is charged to State Trunk ment should be made later in consultation with the United States after

It adheres to the court. Medford-With a common field The third reservation relating to mouse for built Alex Huege of Whittle- the expenses of the court proves diffisey captured a muskellunge that cult because the court budget is part weighed 42 pounds. The mouse swam of the general budget of the league. shout eight feet when the big fish grab- This will probably be settled along and to relieve large numbers of men bed him. It is expected that there the line of Germany's contribution to will be a demand for field mice as fish the expenses of the international la bor bureau, which is a private one and does not involve the financial

Geneva .- After three days' delibera-

ment at the State Fair with only one the League of Nations referred the defeat in 19 matches. He maintained last two of five United States World Green Bay-Weaver Falberg, 23, a percentage of 52 throughout his court reservations to a subcommittee. a "middle path" whereby league mem-

bers would not be rolled because of Ladysmith-That the sample of oil the privileges of nonparticipating recently taken from a farm near Wey- America would be greater than theirs ; Long Lake on a camping trip and erhaeuser is crude oil is attested by and at the same time keep the United were cooking dinner when the stove ex- E. F. Bean, state geologist. Bean States from losing patience and deploded and ignited the clothing of Fal- raises the question whether or not this ciding to worry along without a fur-

tillery.

decree.

of King Alfonso.

part in the revolt.

would consider what punishment, be-

sides judicial penalties, the govern-

ment should mete out to those taking

London.-According to reports here,

i state of war exists throughout

Spain. The action was made neces-

sary because of mutiny in the artis-

lery section of the army at Segovia

and Calladolid, says a special Spanish

The artillerymen protested against

the substitution of the electoral pro-

Gibraltar also state hat warships at

Barcelona and Cadh have joined the

The instructions given to the submay best be revamped to fit in with bank robbers' activities. Rewards of Plymouth-Kosher cheese is to be the statutes of the World court, and

ber and \$500 for information that will affiliated with the Wisconsin Cheese sury to both the covenant of the The personnel of the committee is tion. Members of the vigilante force church has consented to allow its mem- as follows: H. Rolin of Belgium, Sir are to be placed at strategic points bers to use the cheese, if certain in- Cecil Hurst of Great Britain. Sir George Foster of Canada, M. Fromageot of France, Sig. Pilotti of Italy. Mr. Yoshida of Japan, Count Michel Restveroski of Poland, M. Ousky of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Olsen Unden of

Denichert of Switzerland.

Commander Rodgers Is **Buried** in Arlington

Sweden, Senor Buero of Uruguay, M.

county, it was learned here. This ac. more plentiful. tion follows a decision by the United States Supreme court several months Madison Calcium chloride is becomage, reversing the wiscomic Supreme ing a more and more important factor cours and holding unconstitutional the in Wisconsin's gravel road building Wisconsin law arbitrarily declaring with the prospect that greater use will that gifts made within six years of be ande of this substance in the fudeath are made in anticipation of ture. Calcium chloride is used on death and are subject to inheritance gravel roads. It attracts moisture to 1

Milwankee-Figures on gate and attracting prodivities it also helps to grandstand receipts and income from allay dust on the gravel roads. concessions indicate that the 1996 state fair probably would be more of Fort Atkinson Nine carlonds of a financial success than any of its re- high grade stock have been purchased of his plane as he was landing from

cost predecessors, despite the worst by the Mexican government from farm- a flight from Washington. weather the full has had in years, ers in the vicinity of this city. The The total attendance for 1926 was 228, stock purchased includes 200 head of 822. compared with 228,102 in 1025. cattle, 500 chickens, 100 hogs, 50 sheen While the crowds were not much large and some goats. Only high grade er, they spent more noney for en-stock was purchased and a number trance and grandstated seets, for the of breeds are included. Durhams, receipts in 1928 totaled \$89,150,15 as Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys and compared with \$77,529.45. The fair Ayrshires are represented in the cattle inst year had a deficit of about \$45,000, herd.

Inciding in its expenses the \$100,000

offered as prevalums. This was about Fond du Lac--From \$25,000 to \$30,haif the deficit of the preceding fair. 000 will be paid Fond du Lac county farmers for Holstein cattle within the

Milwausee-Market au of a tions: best few weeks, as a result of negoti-Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, atlons completed by officials of the 42 re; extra firsts, 40 ff. Cheese- county Holstein Breeders' association Twins, 21g214zc; daisies, 2142@22e; and Harry Walters, New York buyer, tonghorus, 220/2212c; brick, 220/22c; it was announced here. A carload of limburger, 21@24c. Eggs-Fresh gath- cattle will be shipped to Newark, N. ered lists, 347;3412c. Live Poultry Y., each week for eight weeks to re--Fewls 20 20c; springers, 20 20c; place losses to New York herds oc- 7 Killed, 50 Injured in Wreck reasters, ise. Potatoes Wisconsin, casloned by area tuberculosis testing. 100 lb. st. ks. \$1.90@2.35; bu. \$1.40@

1.50 Barriey -Choice to fancy, 69 @ Sturgeon Bay-A new variety of pen, The: fair to good, 62@68c. Corn- No. called the Hustler, is being cultivated at the Clyburn station into the rear 2 yellow, 75% 75%; No. 2 white, 78% by the Washington Island Pea Grow- end of another train, crowded with Gibe. Oats-No. 3 white, 38@39c. ers' association, the only organization hundreds of Chicagoans returning Rye-No. 2. 334 3442 c. Hogs-Fair of its kind in the state. The Hustler from Wisconsin lake resorts. to best butchers \$13.75@14.00; fair to pea is the result of much experimentgood lights, \$13.75 14.15; plgs, \$12.00 ing and crossing of various strains at of 13.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, the state Peninsular experiment farm \$7.25@10.00; heifers. \$5.50@8.00; cows, near here. It is peculiarly adapted to \$1.75@6.00; calves, \$13.00@14.00. this climate. The members of the as-Sheep Good to choice spring lambs, sociation will grow Hustler peas ex-\$13.75 14.00; fair to good spring clusively and now have 35 acres. This lambs, \$13.00 g 13.50; ewes, \$4.50 g 6.50 year's crop will be used solely for seed. near here.

Rhinelander-A large sheep ranch

Fond du Lac-Twenty-siz honor

off. The farm is located on county line

400 acres of land for the purpose.

Madison-Wisconsin is preparing to Monroe-Liquor is blamed by authorenlarge its trout population. Eight ities for the death of Herbert J. Bennew hatcheries are being developed by kert, 22, of Monroe, who died 10 minthe state conservation commission with utes after his roadster turned over a capacity of more than 6,000.000 fish. while trying to pass another car. His Commissioner Elmer S. Hall, has an companion, Victor Connors, escaped nounced. Six hatcheries already are with minor injuries. Both had been providing 15,000,000 trout annually for intericated shortly before the accident, Wisconsin waters. police were told.

Madison-It has generally been conceded that it costs from 2 to 4 cents a will be established near Minocqua soon mile less to drive over hard-surfaced by Harry Ahlborn, who has purchased than unpaved roads.

Park Falls-A new fire control distriet composed of the counties of Rusk prisoners on the Wisconson State and Sawyer has been announced by Honor Farm No. 2 narrowly escaped Emery Juneau, newly appointed state death by fire when flames consumed fire marshal with headquarters in the two story wooden structure in be erected in the district.

Manitowoc-Ten thousand gallons of Foad, seven miles west of Waupun. gasoline went into a ditch at Grimms, Birchwood-Everett Scott, member near here, when a combination freight of the Cincinnati club of the National near here, when a constant western league and holder of the consecutive days abroad returned on ten ocean was defailed on the were blamed for game record, has arrived in Birchwood liners, including the Leviathan, which for an outing. the wreck.

the state of Wisconsin and Milwaukee gerling size in order to make them the giant airplane, PN-91, under the

> from the waters of San Pablo bay. California, for its artempt to span the waters from America to Hawaii, the body of its commander was borne to Its final resting place in the hills of Arlington cemetery, Fuil military honors we e arranged by the military department, both the navy and army the roal's surface and aids in settling taking part in the last rites. new highways. Due to its molsture

John Rodgers, the last of a long line of ancestors of that name who had given their lives in the service of the United States, was killed at Phila-

Death Toll 1s 27 in

Leadville, Colo .- Excessive speed on curves was held responsible for the derailment of the Scenic limited of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad near Waco, Colo., with a loss of 27 lives and 50 injured, President J. S. Pyeatt of the road declared in a statement issued here.

The list of known dead in the wreck was increased by four with the recovery of the body of J. D. Turner of Hastings, Neb., and those of a woman and two girls, one about three and the other about seven years old.

Chicago.-Seven dead and fifty injured was the toll when a Chicago & Northwestern suburban train crashed

50 Killed in Cinema Hall Limerick, Ireland .-- Fifty lives were lost and a dozen persons seriously injured in a fire in a temporary cinema hall in the village of Drumcollogher,

Convict Starts Fire in Jail Walla Walla, Wash .-- The main building of the Washington state penitentiary, including the two central cell blocks and dining hall, were destroyed by fire which prison officials

said was started by a convict. Indict 32 for Election Fraud Chicago.-The August special grand jury returned indictments charging 32 judges and clerks of election employed

to make false returns." Reed to Return to Law Kansas City, Mo.-Unitel States Senator James A. Reed announced that he would not seek re-election to

10,000 U. S. Tourists Return New York. -- More than 10,000

American tourists returning from holicarried 2,585 passengers.

Washington. A year from the day cause of the artillegmen King Alionso hurried to Madrid command of John Rodgers, had risen from San Sebastica at first word of the mutiny.

ment has been suppressed.

Message on Birch Bark Tells Fate of Cyclops

Marshfield, Ma - Meteries of the naval collier Cyclops, which disappeared without trace in 1918, have been revived here by the discovery of graving and printing and the treasury. a message in a scaled bottle. The They carry approximately \$19,000 in message was serviced on a scroll of birch bark. The bottle was found in a heap of seaweed. Its meral cap delphia a few days ago in the fall was oxidized from exposure to the ele-, of internal revenue show that tax colments.

The message follows: "U. S. S. Cyclops is sinking 161 men new revenue act were in effect-were

Colorado Train Wreck degrees 20 minutes - C. P. Arm from July of 1925. U. S. N."

Where the dashes occur the message was indecipherable. In a roster of the missing crew pub-

lished a month after the collier vanished were two names resembling slightly the scrawled signature.

More Than 200 Deaths

When Steamers Collide Kronstadt, Russia.- More than 200 of the 563 passengers of the steamer Burevestnik perished when the vessel foundered, following a collision

with a freight steamer at the entrance of the shin canal recently, It is reported. First estimates gave the dead at 100.

Land Troops in Hankow

Peking .--- The United States, Britain and Japan have landed troops for the protection of their nationals in Hankow, it is reported here.

Vote to End Coal Strike London. -- Coal miners' delegates voted to empower the executive committee to negotiate a settlement of the Chile, across the Andes, strike.

Entire Family Wiped Out Chicago.-Attorney C. Paul Tallmadge, his wife and three children, residents of Chicago, were killed at Woodside, Ohio, when a Big Four fiyer struck the automobile in which they were riding.

\$88,000,000 in the public debt made the total reduction for the year nearly \$1,000,000,000. The gross debt now

New Transatlantic Cable New York .- The nineteenth transatlantic cable has just been completfire marshal with headquarters at the story model activity in the senate when his present term ex-park Falls. About ten steel lookout which they were sleeping. The fire pires and that he proposes returning a sending capacity of 2,500 letters a the list of dead are feared from the to the provide of the pr ed. It runs from Penzance, England. minute, eight times as fast as pres- list of 26 injured. ent cubles.

> **Oberlin College Bars Autos** Oberlin, Ohio.-Lowering of grades has caused the Oberlin college faculty to bar ownership of automobiles by gion's 1927 convention being held in They were dove hunting. students

the northwestern part of the state, WASHINGTON BRIEFS where it was expected that Lenroot would poll a heavy vote, and Lenroot

supporters expected to cut down the Postmaster General New has announced that the Seattle-Portland-San governor's lead as soon as these pre-Francisco Los Angeles air mail service clucts reported. Early returns from Sheboygan counwould be inaugurated September 15.

ty where Blaine had expected a large To guard against possible robberles, vote, gave the senior senator a two to one lead over the governor. two armored trucks have been placed. in service between the bureau of en-There was a warm race in the seventh congressional district with J. currency each day. D. Reck: a La Follette progressive and

present incumbent, running second for Figures made public by the bureau the republican nomination. With 102 precincts out of 274 reported. Merlin lections during July-the first fuil Congressman Beck by 700 votes. The month in which all provisions of the vote in the three-cornered fight stands: board 10 degrees six minutes -- 10 \$104,369,995, a decrease of \$21,497,594 Hull, 5,448; Beck, 4,700; F. H. Ferguson 670.

> The other progressive republican members of the Wisconsin delogation The monthly price index just issued in the lower house fighting for the by the Department of Agriculture nomination against opposition-Conshows that farm prices in July gressman Florian Lampert, E. E. reached the lowest level in almost two Browne, J. J. Schneider, and P. P. years. Dairy products gained a point Peavey are running ahead. but the purchasing power of grains, C. R. Kading, Watertown, indorsed fruits, vegetables, cotton and cotton by the La Follette progressive, asseed declined. sumed the lead in the Second district

Japs Are Poor Marksmen;

Could Not Hit Warships The vote in ninety out of 235 precincts gives Kading 3,901, Edward J. Gehl Tokyo.-Recent night firing practice conducted by the Japanese navy in 3,640, J. H. Kaiser 1,815, A. H. Hart-Buungo channel with two scrapped wig 1,569 and J. H. Vermuelen 690. cruisers, the Hatsu Hara and the Former Congressman William H. Stafford was nominated in the Flfth Yayoi, as targets was a failure. The battleships Nagato and Yamashiro, district of Milwauke county on the face 10,000 meters distant, bombarded the of almost complete returns from that cruisers for two hours without hitting district. them. The range was reduced to 7,-

000 meters and the cruisers main-Rides One Mile for Each Year tained a steady fire, with like failures. Suffern, N. J.-A. H. Griffin, retired bicycle manufacturer, Delebrated his sixty-fourth birthday by bicycling the U. S. Aviator Crosses Andes 64 miles from Patterson to Suffern. Buenos Aires.-Lieut. James Doo For many years Griffin has celebrated little, American aviator, reached here

his birthday by riding a mile for each after having flown from Santiago, year he has lived.

Ten Die in Eastern Storm

Man, 72, Kills Wife and Self New York-Taking toll of the torrential storm that swept New York, it was discovered that ten persons are dend, at least fifty injured, and there farmer, shot and killed his wife. Is in excess of \$5,000,000 property damage.

Legion Post Elects Mitchell Washington, D. C .- Billy Mitchell, former colonet and assistant for the Germans Pay U. S. \$5,904.000 Washington -- The first installment air service, was elected commander of of German reparations payable under Costello post, American Legion, by acthe Dawes plan has been received by clamation.

Safe Plays Are Listed

Chicago-There are at least two hundred and sixty-one plays, pageants and Monroe, Mich.-Eight were silled a head-on collision of two Detroit. religious dramas, "safe for Metho-Monroe & Toledo Shore ine interdists," headquarters of the Methodist-Episcopal church, here has announced. A list is to be published soon.

Missouri Legion Spurns Paris Hunter Kills His Brother Fort Worth, Tex.-Homer Currie. Moberly, Mo.-The Missourt branch 19. was killed near here when accidentof the American Legion passed a resolution protesting against the Le- ally shot by his brother, Robert, 21.

BAYER Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin Hul, former secretary of state, led proved safe by millions and prescribed by physiclans over twenty-five years for

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Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Life Span Not Increased The expectation of life at birth has increased greatly in the past few after a late start. Congressman Edyears (in London, for instance, from ward Voigt's retirement brought five forty-one years to fifty-three years) republican candidates into the field. but the expectation of life of the elderly has not increased in proportion. In other words, more people live to an old age now than used to, but they do not live to any older age. The upper limit of man's life span has not been raised appreciably. mdicating that perhaps despite all that science can do, the human body will simply wear out within the usual

time. To think is to live .-- Cicero.

What Is a **Diuretic**? People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use. E VERYONE knows that a lax-ative stimulates the bowels. Adjurctic performs a similar func-

tion to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learn-ing to use Doan's Pills, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given Doan's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask your neighbor!

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St. Paul, Minn .-- After quarreling with her about financial matters, Peter St. Martin, seventy-two, a retired Emily, fifty-eight, and then killed himself at their home here. Two grandchildren found the bodies.

the treasury.

Paris.

Eight Killed in Collision

\$88,000,000 Lopped Off Debt Washington.-August reduction of

in the April primary with "conspiracy stands at \$19,534,371,300.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

LYDIA OF THE PINES ing suit.

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CHAPTER II

The Heroic Day

red balloon, overnight, Lydia had

Little Patience had forgotten the

"Here," he said, "one for each of

"I haven't got much of anything else

"You are dreadful short of clothes.

droop of Lydia's mouth, "I tell you,

you'll be in and out of the water all

day, anyhow. Both of you get into

"All right," answered Lydia, sober-

would have more sense than to send

sent you."

handkerchlef on top of them.

Amos, "as a starter."

STORY FROM THE START

Dudley, with her baby afterneon of play. The n unrick home, the im-house of her fa-budley, in Lake City, her farmed and her own d admirer. John Levine, Ames thinks that it the Indians, who occupy were moving on in order that

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"Poor brutes of indians," said John her regular formula. Levine, reliling his pipe. "I get ugly Softly as a shadow she crept in beabout the reservation, yet I realize side her baby sister and the moonlight they've got first right to the land." slowly edged across the room and rest-The man that can make best use ed for a long time on the two curly

of the land's got first right to it." in- heads, motionless in childhood's slumsisted Amos. "That's what my an- ber. centors believed two hundred and fifty years ago when they settled in New Hampshire and put loopholes under the eases of their houses. Our farmhouse had loopholes like that. Snow used to sift in through 'em on my bed when I was a kld."

Ly dia, lying on her stomach on the I known that she would. Nevertheless, couch, turning the leaves of "Tom with the feeling that something was Sawyer," looked up with sudden interest

"Imddy, let's go back there to live. I'd love to live in a house with loop-

The two men laughed. "You should have been a boy. Lydia," said Amos. "A boy," sailed Levine, "and whe'd Amos. He dug into his coat pocket have mothered little Patience if she'd and brought up a handful of tobacco

been a boy?" "That's right-yet, look at that lit- nies,

ter on the desk in the parlor." Port the men smilled while Lydia you. Don't be late for supper, chick-

blushed. "What are you going to do with He kissed the two children, picked

John Levine. "I'm going to make a doll house for smiled at Lizzie, as she dropped the Don't talk about me so much."

"Years working a long way ahead." commented the was your exclaimed. restores trait. I wish I'd had it. "Sure," said Lizzie absentmindedly, Though how I could look ahead on a as she poured out her third cupful of bowed before the pirate. dellar-and-a-half-o-day - Lydia, it's coffee. "Lydia, that dress of yours is

Lidia rose reluctantly, her book un- else and I'l wash it out today."

"Don't read upsiairs, child." Amos to get into, have I, Lizzie?-except my went out to bed and to sleep, di- Sunday dress." rectiv

Lydia looked around for a safe child, what with the way you grow place for the book and finally climbed and the way you climb trees. I'm up on a chair and laid it on the top trying to save enough out of the grosideboard. Then she cery money to get you a couple more come back to her father's slde and of them galatea dresses for when has, and never will, be broken." lifted her face for her good-night kiss, school opens, but land-your poor "Good blant my child," said Amos. mother was such a hand with the

"How about me," asked Levine. ueedle, you used to look a perfect pic-"Harming you one to spare for a lone- ture. "There," warned by the sudden ly buchelorF

He will d Lydia to him and kissed the cheek. "If you the bathing suits your Aunt Emily years younger

ly. "Wouldn't you think Aunt Emily Then we'd travel," said the child, of the room.

There was silence for a moment, all those grownup clothes? Who did begin. Gee, there's a squaw!" Too bad old now?" Lizzie is such a sich." "I know it," replied Amos. "but she gets no wages, just staved on after

Honore Willsie helm, mate !" came a shout from behind her. A boy in a bright-red bath-(C by Frederick A. Stokes Co.) ing suit jumped off a bicycle.

"Hello, Kent !" said Lydia. "Hello, yourself!" returned Kent. "You could run for sheriff," said Wait and I'll hitch to the front az e."

He untied a stout cord from his han-"By heck!" exploded John Levine, dle-bars and proceeded to fasten it "I'll try for it. No reason why a realfrom his saddle post to the perambuestate man shouldn't go into politics lator. Lydia watched him with a as well as some of the shyster lawglowing face. She was devoted to Kent, although they quarreled a great yers you and I know, huh, Amos?" deal. He was a handsome hoy, two Upstairs, Lydia stood in a path of years Lydia's senior; not tall for his moonlight pulling off her clothes slowyears, but already broad and sturdy, ly, Having jerked herself into her with crinkly black hair and clear, nightdress, she knelt by the bedside. black-lashed brown eyes. His face "Oh God." she prayed in a whisper, was round and ruddy under its sum-'don't let there be any more deaths mer tan. His lips were full and in our family and help me to bring strong-an aggressive, jolly boy, with little Patience up right." This was a quick temper and a generous heart.

He and Lydia had been friends since kindergarten days. "I'm going to stay in the Willows all day," said Lydia. "Don't go too ed Patience. fast, Kent."

"Dit-up! Dit-up, horsy!" screamed little Patience.

The path, after a few moments, mounted.

"Discharge your cargo!" he cried. "Don't be so bossy," said Lydia. This is my party." "All right, then I won't play with

owing to the baby, she decided to turn this Saturday into an extra season of you." "Nobody asked you to, smarty. I

delight for her little charge. "Do you care, dad," asked Lydia, at was going to give you my deviled egg breakfast, "If baby and I have lunch for lunch. over at the lake shore?"

"Gosh," said Kent, "did you bring "Not if you're careful," answered your lunch? Say, I guess I'll go home and get mother to give me some. But let's play pirates, first." from which he disinterred two pen-"All right! I choose to be chief

first," agreed Lydia. "And I'm the cannibal and baby's

the stolen princess," said Kent. The three children plunged into the game which is the common property that doil furniture, Lydia?" asked up his dinner pail and was off. Lydia, of childhood. For a time, bloody capher red cheeks redder than usual, tures, savage orgies, escape, pursuit, looting of great ships and burial of the Patience, for Christmas." Lydia pennies into the pocket of her blouse treasure, transformed the quiet shore and stuffed a gray and frowsy little to a theater of high crime. At last, as the August noon waxed high, and

"Isn't he the best old daddy !" she the hostage princess fell fast asleep in her perambulator cave, the cannibal, who had shifted to captured duke,

"Sir," he said in a deep voice, "I real dirty. You get into something have bethought myself of still further treasure which, if you will allow me to go after in my trusty boat, I will get and bring to you--if you will allow me to say farewell at that time

to my wife and babes." "Ha!' returned the pirate. "How do I know you'll come back?"

The duke folded his arms. "You have my word of honor which never "Go, duke, but return ere sundown, The pirate made a magnificent gesture toward the blevele, "And say, Kent, bring plenty to fill yourself up, for I'm awful hungry and I'll need all we've got."

She was giving little Patience her bread and milk, when Kent returned with a paper bag. "Ma was cross at me for pestering

her, but I managed to get some sandwiches and doughnuts. Come on, let's

Her damp curls, clinging to Regularity in her head and her eyes a little heavy with heat and weariness after her norning of play, made her look scarcely older than Patience. Kent wouldn't confess, even to himself, how fond he was of Lydia.

"Here," he said gruffly. "I can't eat this sandwich. Mother made me too many. And here's a doughnut."

"Thanks, Kenr," said Lydia meeky. She held Patience's abbreviated bathing suit skirt with one hand "Where are you heading for, baby?" she asked.

"Mardy! Mardy!" screamed Patience, tugging at her leash. "Oh, rats, it's Margery Marshall. Look at the duds on her. She makes me sick," groaned Keut.

"She's crazy about little Patience." answered Lydia, "so I put up with a lot from her.'

She loosed her hold on Patience. The baby trundled along the sand to meet the little girl in an immaculate white sailor suit, who approached pushing a doll buggy large enough to hold Patience. She ran to meet the baby and kissed her, then allowed her to help push the doll carriage. "Mardy tum! Mardy tum!" chant-

Margery's black hair was in a long braid, tied with a wide white ribbon. Margery's hands were clean and sc were her white stockings and shoes. shifted to the lake shore. The water She brought the doll's carriage to there lapped quietly on a sandy beach, pause before Lydla and Kent and deep shaded by willows. Kent dis- gazed at them appraisingly out of bright black eyes-beautiful eyes. large and heavily lashed. Kent's face



was dirty and sweat streaked. His red bathing suit was gray with sand and green with grass stain. On his head he wore his favorite headgear, a disreputable white cotton cap with the words "Goldenrod Flour Mills" across the front.

"Well," he said belligerently, to green

Watcha playit

plied Lydia. "Thanks," answered Margery. "I'll culture. watch you two while I sit with the

Cows Should Be Milked by At the bureau's experimental farm, Same Man at Same Hour groups of four cows each, and each 12 cows were divided into three group was milked regularly by the on Each Day.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Of all dairy operations, milking on milked twice in succession by the nost farms takes the greatest amount same man. After 40 days the cows of time, and to many persons is the were changed to regular milking again most irksome task. It has commonly for 40 days. The results show an inbeen assumed that cows should not crease of only about 0.05 per cent only be milked regularly but also by in the milk and butter fat through the same man each time. Doubtless steady milking by the same mun. this has had much to do with the This is so little as to be almost distaste many persons have for dairy negligible.

Irregular Milking.

Feed Important

Experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture at the experimental farm of the bureau of airying at Beltsville, Md., show that with cows that are average to good. milking may take place at irregular hours without any marked effect upon production. Whether very high pro- in cattle feeding at University farm,

ducers would show similar results has regular milking was accompanied by farms in Mahnomen county. The exirregular feeding the production was periment compared the value of essened about 5 per cent. Apparent- shelled corn and corn-and-cob meal, ly cows are more sensitive to changes full fed and slightly limited grain raconclusion is not to be drawn from qualities of steer calves, heifer calves these experiments that regularity in and a mixed lot of steers and heifers. cows can occasionally be milked earlier or later than usual if there is something else to which the dalryman desires to give his time. gain-made the best record. Includ-

Milked by Same Person.

Though it is generally believed that calf was \$14.51, or a return per bushel reserve certain cows for each man, versity farm,

same man for 40 days. The 12 cows WRIGLEY'S were then milked by the same three men in such a way that no cow was CHEWING SWEET Wrigley's adds a zest to work and play-your nerves are steadier - your interest keener. Aids teeth and digestion. Feeding Test Results Studied at "U" Farm After Every Meal Six lots of Hereford baby beeves ten animals to the lot, were on exhi G141 hition at the end of a 217-day feeding experiment before nearly 300 cattle THIS TRAIN feeders and other persons interested EAST, WEST NORTH & SOUT St. Paul, Minn., recently. All of the calves were nurchased in October, 1925, from the Schermerhorn He'd Borrowed It "Hansen has grown a mustache and beard. I met him yesterday." "How could you recognize him?" tions, and made comparisons of the "By my umbrella." feeding, finishing, selling and killing Ten steers which were fed a daily

ration each of 10.33 pounds of shelled corn, 1.70 pounds of linseed meal, 15.06 pounds of corn silage and 2.21 pounds of alfalfa hay-a ration which cost \$8.74 for every 100 pounds of

a cow will produce more when milked for ear corn of 97 cents. always by the same person, the prac-A full report of the different rations. tice in many large dairies where there methods of feeding, costs, selling are several milkers is to milk the prices etc., can be obtained by writing cows as they come, rather than to the animal husbandry division at Uni-

SCHOOLGIRL FINDS BIG BARBERRY BUSH OVERLOOKED IN A SURVEY

Method of Preventing the work is shown by the fact that almost all the barley now grown in our state Spread of Stem Rust. is of the pedigree strain, and our seed

growers each year send thousands of (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Rural school teachers in many disbushels to other states.-E. D. Holden, Wisconsin,

tricts of the north central grain-growing states are instructing their botany and nature study classes in the principles involved in the government's campaign against the common burberry bush, says F. E. Kempton, in charge of barberry eradication, United States Department of Agriculture. By instructing the pupils in a prac-

Margery, "do you see anything tical method of preventing the spread of stem rust to small grains, these Margery shrugged her shoulders. teachers have not only aroused interest in the scientific study of plant life, "Nothing! Want to play it?" re- but have materially aided in a proj-

ect conducted for the benefit of agri-

Farmer. Only in older tuberculous swine, such as breeding animals, may there be bacilli given off by the month or body discharges. More commonly

Spread of Tuberculosis

Among Swine Not Common

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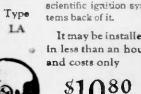
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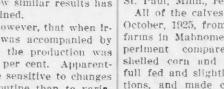
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not been determined. It was found, however, that when ir-

in the feeding routine than to variations in the hours of milking. The doing the dairy work is a matter of little importance, but rather that

work.



"Peer Brutes of Indians," Said John Levine.

pay for decent help. And after all, she does the rough work, and she's honest and fond of the children." "Still Lydia ought to have a better

chance. I wish you'd let me-" he besituted. "Let you what?" asked Amos.

"Nothing. She'd better work out things her own way. She'll be getting to notice things around the house as she grows older."

"It is the devil's own mess here," admitted Amos. "I'm going to move voyage." next month. This place has got on my nerves live got to get into a we go further out of town we can get more land for less rent."

"It's a good idea to have a garden." lake the let you have it for what on top of "Men of Iron." The paper you pay for this It'll be empty the bag of lunch dangled from the handlefirst of September."

"I'll go you." said Amos. "It's as arations complete. " y a place as I know of"

Amin slippe fell. Then Amos John, why don't you go to col- Then the board walk turned abruptly Not today, or tomerrow, but to cross a marsh high-grown now with marble four or five years from now." ripening cat-tails. Having safely

a short laugh. "No reason you should always be difficulty along the path. The August the sand.

owned by nothing but Indians." Levine scratched his head.

she think's going to make 'em over, "I don't know, child. The poor

thing is dead now, anyhow. Folks is always thoughtless about charlty. nursing my wife. I can't afford to Why I wasn't taught to sew, I don't know. Anyhow, the bathing suits she

got special for you two." "You bet your life, I'm going to learn how to sew," said Lydia, rising to untie the baby's bib. "I'm practicing on Florence Dombey. Mother had taught me straight seams and had just begun me on over and over, when-

"Over and over," repeated the baby, softly.

Lizzie put out a plump, toil-scarred hand and drew Lydia to her. "There, dearie! Think about other things. What shall poor old Liz fix you for lunch?"

The child rubbed her bright cheek against the old woman's faded one. "You are a solid comfort to me, Lizzie," he said with a sigh. Then after a moment she exclaimed, eagerly. "Oh! Lizzie, do you think we could have a deviled egg? Is it too expensive?"

"You shall have a deviled egg if I have to steal it. But maybe you might dust up the parlor a bit while I get exclaimed Lydia. things ready."

the dining-room floor with a linen work?" picture book, brought in a broom and "If we'd go haives, we'd have dustpan from the kitchen and began enough," insisted Lydin.

furiously to sweep the parlor. When emerged with the dustpan heaped with she-devil." sweepings and the corners of the

tie Patience and carried her up into hungry, expectant dog. Lydia ran her the little bedroom.

sented themselves to Lizzle in the "Well, if ever I seen two fairies !"

led Lydia. "Push the baby carriage dlan. down over the steps for me, Lizzie, and I'll prepare for our long, hard

Patience was established in her Lydia. perambulator with her linen picture place where I can have a garden. It book. Florence Dombey was settled with trembing fingers and broke into at her feet, with "Men of Iron." The sobs, that tore at her old throat painbits of cigar box and the knife packed fully. She said something to Lydia in a pasteboard box were tied to one in Indian, and then to the children's to have a garden, in a pastebulic trage. Patience's milk. surprise, she bundled the food up in mine out near the packed in a tin pail of ice, was laid her skirt and started as rapidly as bar and Lydia announced the prep-

The way to the lake shore led un-

der the maple trees for several blocks. Nice question for one poor man crossed the marsh, the walk ended in to put to another," said Levine, with a grass-grown path. Lydia trundled the heavy perambulator with some

poor," replied Amos. "There's rich sun was hot. She panted. "You are had a blevele !"

Coming toward the three children seated in the sand by the perambulator was a thin bent old woman, leaning on a stick.

"Dirty old beggar," sald Kent, beginning to devour his sandwiches. "Isn't she awful !" exclaimed Lydia.

Begging Indians were no novelty to Lake City children, but this one was so old and thin that Lydia was horrified. Toothless, her black hair streaked with gray, her callco dress unspeakably dirty, her hands like birds' claws clasping her stick, the

squaw stopped in front of the chil-"Eat."" she said, pointing to her month, while her sunken black eyes were fixed on Kent's sandwiches. Little Patience looked up and began to whimper with fear. "Get out, you old rip!" said Kent.

"Eat! Eat!" Insisted the squaw, a certain ferocity in her manner. "Did you walk clear in from the reservation?" asked Lydia. The squaw nodded, and held out her scrawny hand for the children's in-

spection. "No eats, all time no eats! You give eats -poor old woman." "Oh. Kent, she's half starved! Let's give her some of our lunch,"

"Not on your life," returned Kent. Lydia established little Patience on "Dirty, lazy lot! Why don't they

"You told me you'd only enough the dust cleared somewhat she for yourself. Get out of here, you old dust,

room still untouched. Then with a glance at Kent. Her eyes were fast- let's play the finding of Friday's fasense of duty well done, she lifted lit- ened on Lydia, with the look of a ther.

The bathing suits were pretty blue sighed. Then she gave little Patience kitchen the old woman exclaimed, fled egg in its twist of paper on top of the remainder of the bread and "A thin one and a fat one," chuck- cookies and handed them to the In-

"You can't have any of mine, if you give yours up !" warned Kent. "I don't want any, pig!" returned

The old squaw received the food possible back in the direction whence she had come.

"She's taking it back to some one," said Kent.

"Poor thing," said Lydia. "Poor thing!" snlffed Kent. "It would be a good thing if they were all dead. My father says so."

"Well, I guess your father don't know everything," snapped Lydia. "Evyfing," said Patience, who had finished her lunch and was digging in

Kent paused in the beginning of his

"Ahoy there! Hard aport with your half-grown chicken in her wet bath- maculate transformation.

baby. Isn't she just ducky in that bathing suit?"

Lydia melted visibly and showed a flash of white teeth, "You bet! How's Gwendolyn?" nodding toward the great bisoue doll seated in the wonderfut doll carriage. "I wish I had a doll like that."

"She isn't in it with Florence Dombey," said Kent, "Florence is some old sport, she is. Guess I'd better cut her down.'

During the game of pirates, Florence Dombey had been hung from a willow branch, in lieu of a yardarm, and had remained dangling there in the wind, forgotten by her mother. Kent placed her in Patience's carriage. "I'll tell you what I'll do," he said. "I'll in up, the shore and get Smith's flatboat. We'll anchor it out from the shore, and that'll be the wreek. We'll swim out to her and bring stuff in. And up under the bank there we'll build the cave and the

burricade." "Gee," exclaimed Lydia, "that's the best we've thought of yet. I'll be collecting stuff to put in the wreck."

All during the golden August afternoon the game waxed joyfully. For a long time, Margery sat aloof, playing with the hapy. But when the excavating of the cave began, she succumbed and began to grovel in the sand with the other two. Constant small avalanches of sand and soil from the bank powdered the children's hair and clothes with gray-black

"Gosh, this is too much like work," The squaw did not so much as groaned Kent, at last. "Th tell you,

"I don't want to be tied up in a fingers through her damp curls, and hoat," protested Margery, at once. "Mardy not in boat." chorused little woolen things, and when the two pre- her share of the brend and butter and Patience, toddling to the water's edge a cooky. She laid the precious dev- and throwing in a handful of sand. "Isn't she a love!" sighed Margery. "Huh, you girls make me sick," snorted Kent. "We won't the you in the boat. We'll bring the boat in and get you, then we'll anchor it out where is now, and-and-I'll go get Smith's rowboat, and Friday and I'll

come out and rescue you."

Little girls and boats don't mix well. And Lydia is getting into something she may have cause to regret.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bird Sacred to Indians

The ptarmigan, like the Indian, is susceptible to civilizing influence. Since the Indians of the Glacier National park reservation took up agriculture, this mountainside bird has come down into the valleys, even to mingle with the barnyard chickens and eat of the Indian's wheat.

The plarmigan turns pure white like a snowshoe rabbit in the winter time, land lying twenty miles north of here, getting fat, baby! Darn it, I wish I attack on his last sandwich to look and the Indian has a sacred regard Lydlu over. She was as thin as a for the feathered creature in this im-

Barberry material and literature re animals and more particularly from cently displayed in a school in La affected cattle and poultry. The germs Salle county, Li., so fuscinated one scattered about in yards by the dropten-year-old girl that she immediately | uings of tuberculous animals are readbecame interested. The next day, fly taken up by swine in the pursuit while passing through a wooded area. of food. The bacilli contained in the she found a common barberry bush carcasses of affected animals and in growing on the bank of a creek in an the various types of slaughter-house ilmost inaccessible spot at least a offal, often fed to swine, can bring mile from the nearest road. It was a about their infection. Milk and dairy bush 12 feet high and moderately in- products derived from tuberculous

number of seedlings close by. The county had been surveyed in disease to swine. Those are the prin-

1924. In all probability this bush against tuberculosis. still would be undiscovered had this girl not become interested in the common barberry and its method of spreading rust to the grain fields. Rust spores carried by the wind from common barberry bushes have been known to infect distant grain tields.

Plant Breeders Making

The improvement of farm crops pounds or slightly over if they are too and the discovery of better methods thin. It is well to have the sows in of crop production are essential to good flesh but not fat.

progress in farming. Wisconsin agronomists were among the first to work on crop improvement and a long list of successful pure-bred duced in and shipped from Missouri varieties stands to their credit. The will result from an agreement com-Wisconsin pedigreed barley, our first pleted between the federal bureau of pure-bred grain, was produced by selecting superior plants from many sourl state marketing bureau for fedthousands grown together for com- eral-state inspection service on butter,

parison in breeding plots. cream and eggs. The Missouri Farm-After several years of testing the ers' association and the state marketdifferent selections, the best were mul- ing bureau already have an arrangetiplied and distributed to pedigreed ment for the inspection of eggs for the seed growers, and through them to association. The association will bear the farmers. The success of this a part of the expense.

All Dairy Cows Relish

Hulce. Change of Their Feeds "In feeding for heavy production "The dairy cow likes a varied diet," and advanced registry records, va-

says R. H. Hulce, animal husband- riety of the ration is an important man at the Wisconsin College of Agri- factor in their success. "In the same way, average produc-

culture. tion may be increased by catering to "Cows fed over a long period on such a concentrate mixture as corn the appetite of the cow in furnishing meal and cottonseed meal will ulti- all the different feeds practicable to mately refuse their food entirely and feed for profitable returns," concludes will gradually lose in flesh and vigor Hulce.

until the ration is changed. "Just as most people welcome summer with its supply of fresh food from the orchard and garden, so does

the dairy cow welcome green pastures as a change from the winter's dry fodder," continues Hulce. He emphasizes the importance of palatability of food. If feeds are not

palatable, variety of the ration is doubly necessary. "Using a combination of feeds in

the ration insures the supply of most all the elements a cow needs for

The study of veterinary medicine maintenance and production. Mostarted in France in 1762, for the purnotony of diet and a narrow ration react to make the dairy animal pro- pose of training men to save horses duce at the minimum, and in time injured in battle.

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Brood Sow Ration

A good standard ration for broad sows is 16 nound of middlings or ground oats, 15 pound of bran, and 15 bound of tankage per day per head Besides this feed them from one to two nounds of corn for each hundred nounds of live weight, depending upon the condition of the sows. The amount may be decreased to one pound if the Crops More Profitable sows are too fat, or increased to two

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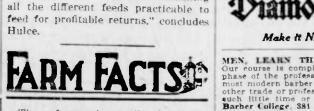
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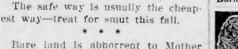




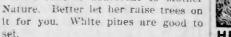


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Bert Gilboy who had his tonsils removed is getting along nicely.

Andrey Duling began her dutics as Math. Schladweiter and family at Ke. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt: teacher at Armstrong Tuesday morn- waskum. ing.

was a guest of relatives here the past He was accompanied home by Mrs. Ess and daughter Arline of Adell and week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minton of Mil-Kaukee were werkening guests of Mrs. Lattie Long.

ealed on Ed. Torke at the Plymouth tospital Sunday.

spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will King.

The Lady Forester picnic held at ily. It being Mr. Fellenz's 46th birth-Lake Ellen last Thursday was a deci- day.

have recently joined the society.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donath Geo. Meyer and family and Frank pent Sunday at the John Donath Bowen and family spent Sunday with ome where they helped in celebrating Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen at Shee their son Earl's birthday. boygan

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert enter- Mrs. A. Krueger and Mrs. J. P. Uel. tained the following Sunday: Mr. and men and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Ed. Liepert, Willard Liepert of J. Krueger of Milwaukee spent Wed-Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert nesday with relatives at Cascade. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tempest of Misses Josephine and Margaret Chicago and Miss Clara Ahlert of Fill- Schneider have returned to their home

bellsport.

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more.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Staehler and fan -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, sons Ity spent Sunday with John Bremser Roland and Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. and family R. J. Krueger returned to their home Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schnei- in Milwaukee Friday, after spending der a baby girl, Saturday. Congratu- ten days with the former's mother,

lations to the happy parents. Mrs Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Schladweiler Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. and son John spent a few days with The following spent over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bisch, Miss Frances Nie. Uelmen and son Leo of Cecil Schmidler, Dr. and Mrs. A. Probst of

Mrs. Will Murray of Sheboygas spent a few days with relatives here. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Uelrien and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Bolton-

Mrs. Cecelis Rodenkirch, Mr. and ville. Mrs. John Herriges and son, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine Mrs. Ed. Schiadweiler and sons spen-Carl Torke and George Sullivan Sunday with Charles Bremser and their home Labor Day: Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mr. John Bremser and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres. Schleter and Miss Linda White of Mrs. E. Bowen and Mrs. Paul King Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and Milwaukee. They were accompanied sons and Steve Dricken spent Monday home by Henry Mielke, who spent the evening with Hubert Fellenz and fam-

ded success. Fourteen new members Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and family, Kilian Strobel of Milwau-

Beginning at 10 a. m. sharp, the un- waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres 68, two miles east of Newburg and

bell family.

Monday at his bome here.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess were busi-

ness callers at Fond du Lac one day

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this week.

John Bustaff of Fond da Lae spent Mrs. P. Bell and Mrs. F. Rinzel Miss Harriet Hohensee of Foud du spent Tuesday evening at the H. Rin-

Lac was a caller in re Sunday. Harold Buslaff of Milwaukee is Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobratz of pending the week at his home here. Milwaukee visited at the Wm. Pesch Harley Loomis of Milwaukee spent home Thursday

Peter Rinzel. son Anton and daugh_ Sunday and Monday at his home here, i Miss Marie Bushaff of Milwaukee ter Martha were business callers at spent Sussiay and Monday at her Kewaskum Satorday.

Miss Carrie Bustaff of Fond du Lae the former Hubert Rinzel farm, was in Oshkosh after spending the past spent Sunday and Monday at her very largely attended.

Will Lidicker and son Harold of from Saturday until Monday with

Eugene Mc Coy, the Rawleigh Allis visited with relatives here the

the latter part of the week. School began here Tuesday. Miss

Elsie Wollerman of Rosendale will teach the upper grades and Miss Har- nomonee Fails where she will attend high school the coming year. riet Hobensee of Fond du Lac the pri-

and daughter Norma of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday at the H. Rinzel home.

Rinzel, Joe and Theresa Hammes and Dorothy Bell spent Tuesday evening at the P.Rinzel home.

Constance Dworshak and Hazel Gus Tennes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess of Fond du Lac spent the week-Blackmore and son Leo and daughter end with their parents here. Josephine of Milwankee spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and daughters Beatrice and Bernice spent at the H. Rinzel home.

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Leonard Rauen and Albert Schiller returned to their home Wm, Bremser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and son at Edgar, Wis., Saturday after spendof Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ing the past week with the Rinzel Moldenhauer and daughter and Mr. families.

and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer spent Mrs. Henry Thullen and daughter Sunday and Monday at Marshfield. Theresa left Saturday for Milwaukee Mr and Mrs. Arnold Kleinhans and where she will spend a few days with family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer and relatives before returning to her homefamily, Miss Leona Heberer, Mrs. at Chicago.

John Heberer and son Norman, all of Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bach, daughter and John Hammes of St. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son | Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz of Lloyd of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. here spent Monday evening at the Nic P.

Dr. W. L. Horn. Executor. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eh-

Mrs. Nick Uelmen and son Leo and -Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and -Mrs. M. Keilen, daughter Lucy. Lawrence Morris and Al. Rinzel, all ing done before cold weather sets in. Gerhard Fellenz, Administrator daughter Gertrude of Cecil, Mrs. Nic. son Leander of West Bend, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass, Mr. and of Milwaukee were entertained at Phone 373

and other relatives here.

waukee callers Monday.

zel home.

The auction sale which was held at

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes visited

Milwaukee and Fred Andler of West relatives at Milwaukee.

Agent was a caller in our vicinity

Rosella Rinzel left Monday for Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wickenheiser

Jehn Schiltz, Myron and Gregor

Mrs. Backhaus and daughter Adelina, Mrs. Weigmann and daughter

supper at the Peter Rinzel home.

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week with relatives here and at Camp_

kee, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellens. 130-acre farm, personal property, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug, Mrs. and household furniture, on the late Mayme Roden and son Francis of Ke- Wm. Horn farm, located on Highway

tember 15, 1926, beginning at 9 a. m. Milton Ehnert, daughter Arleigh spent | Hammes home.

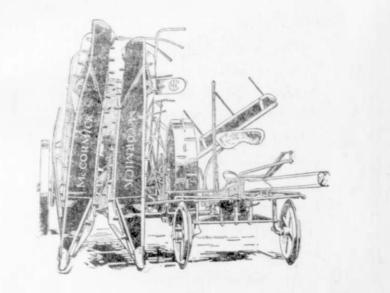
Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Fellenz Mrs. Lawrence Dengel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Recknagel and son Russell and daughter Verena of West Bend. Mrs. Wm. Hoffman of Milwaukee of Seymour spent Saturday and Sun-Subscribe for the Statesman and get Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and spent Sunday with the Edward Camp- day with John H. Martin and family Subscribe for the Statesman and get



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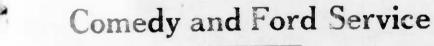
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS Saturday, Sept. 11, 1926

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent the week-end at Random Lake. and family of Milwaukee spent Sun-

Monday with relatives at Milwaukee. and family here. Ed. Strachota spent the week with Mrs. Kathryn Klug and Rosenheimer transacted Becker and family. in he at chicago Wednesday and

and William were Milwaukee visitors Martin and family. luesday.

lay with Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Henry, Edward and Alvis spent Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Food in Lne spont Sunday with Mr. and

fr. George Kippenhai

Mrs. Fred Belger St. -Miss Lucile Backus of Milwaukee

West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Henry Ramthun. -Miss Ruby Strachota and Hecher

Brauchle and family Hormann and daughter all of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. and Ewald Zettler spent Jacob Becker Saturday.

elatives at Milwaukee and family at Menasha.

Mr., Minnie Groble of Chicago is Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer

ation at Platteville, Wis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and thur Heidel and Lea Seifert of South Bend, Ind., are visiting with Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and family.

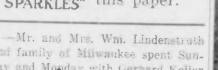
Kaukauna spent Sunday and -Miss Mary Davies of Columbia ar-Milwaukee where they are attending with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman ived here Monday for several days'

i it with Mrs. Lulu Davies. Mrs. Wm. Euler of Seattle, Wash. Lillian Neal of Chicago returned home ily and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther s spending a few days with Mr, and Monday after spending a week with of Milwaukee and Mr, and Mrs. Arththe Chas. and Aug. Buss families.

M ... Nick Mayer and family.

daughters Reta Jane and Doris Mae

SAYS: "See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper."



-Fred Witzig spent Sunday and day and Monday with Gernard Keller -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bertram and

numly of Chicago spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacol

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mielke and -John F. Scanefer, sons John Louis Saturday until Monday with John H. laughter of Kaukauna spent from

Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and -Art. Guth of Chicago spent Tues- daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of

Mrs. John Brunner. -Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, soils -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son Edwin motored to Philips last

week where the latter has accepted ; To ilion as teacher. -Miss Esther Campbell of St Bridgets left Monday for the town of

Jackson, where she will teach school in the Faber district. -Mr. and Mrs. Wra. Schulz and

family, Mrs. Wm. Euler and Mr. and with the Mrs. Edwin Euler visited with Bataia relatives Sunday

-Mrs. Agnes Brauchle of Columbu returned home Friday, after spending first days with Dr. and Mrs. Leo

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schreyak, Wm. Hecker and Miss Helen Ruehle

-Miss Frances 7 imet returned and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and home Saturday, after spending three unday and Moodey with weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith

-Miss Manila Klessig left last Satding a few days with Dr. and urday for Park Ridge. Ill., where she mmenced her duties as teacher in

-Prin. C. W. Nodolf and family returned to their home here last Thurs. Chicago day, after spending their summer va

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heidel, Ar-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boe Rev. and daughter Florence of Milwaukee visited Wednesday and Thursday with

Mrs. Fred Finke and son the Henry Backus Jr., family

Miss Brown's Business College.

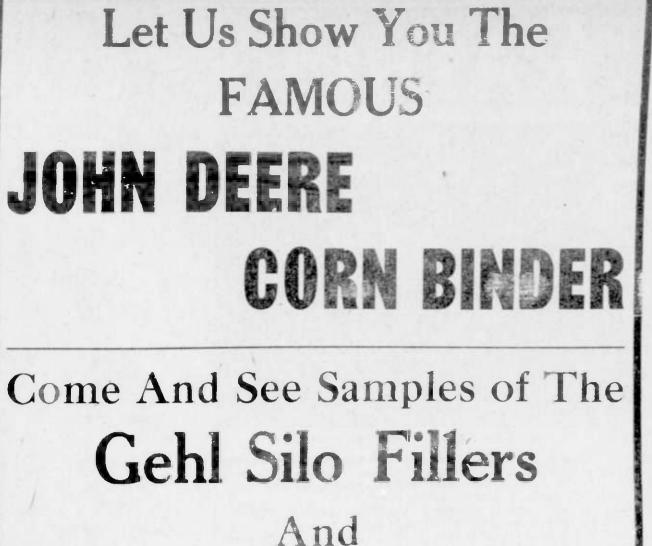
-Mr. and Sirs. Henry Hauerwas of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Ernst Irion and family ther family.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mohme and family at Elkhart Lake. Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fel--Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sable of Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Gerner and sons Arnold and Earl of the town of Misses Hilda Windorf, Celia Guth West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Alpha Meilahn left Tuesday for Marquardt of Barton spent Sunday

and family. -Mrs. Philip Schierhorst and Miss -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and famur Guenther and family of Campbells---Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer and port spent Sunday with the Ferd. Rae-

spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. F. _Dr. Leo Brodzeller and brother lenz of Milwaukee and Aloysius Schaenzer of Flint. Mich., spent Sun



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The Long Winter Evenings are Coming Subscribe for The Statesman

isited at Milv aukee Monday family of Gillett, Wis., spent Sunday panied home by their daughter Virgin. Tena Fellenz. with the Wm. Windorf family. -Labor Day was duly observed in

this village Monday. Nearly all of the husiness houses were closed. Gienway spent Monday with Mr. and family Mrs. Herbert Fischer at Barton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feierabend of returned home Monday after spending Milwaukee spent Sunday with Rev. BUSS & BUSS and Mrs. H. Heidel and family.

nome Saturday after a several days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Bertha Miller of Los An-

geles, Calif., spent the week with Hy. Backus Jr., and other relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Euler of Oconomowoc -pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz and family.

-Margaret Schlosser and Edward Brandt of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday under the parental roof. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of

-Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Beisbier and relatives here.

ton.

family spent Labor Day with the Zeimet families. Arour fluentie c family at Campbell -

Walter Bruessel was christened Sun-Sunday and Monday with Mr. and atives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. day. He received the name Darwin Mrs. L. D. Guth. -Philip Fellers left Sunday for Magdalena and Clara Keilbach of Chi-Walter. India: polis, Ind., after a ten days' visit here with Misses Ida and Tena Milwaukee spent Sunday with Edw. Mr. and Mrs Ed. Schield: Mr. an

M der and family. Fellen. -Miss Amanda Schwinn of Milwattkee visitert with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family and John Schwinn. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and tives at Wautoma.

sons motored to Shawano where they spent Sunday and Monday visiting morning for Milwaukee, where she unrelatives. -Mr. and Mrs. John Ockenfel returned home Monday after spending a

two weeks' vacation at Jefferson and Reedsburg. -Mrs. Anthony Schaefer and daughter Pearl returned to Crystal Lake after spending a day at their home here.

chial school opened for the season on with the John H. Martin family, Their Hides (calf skin) Monday. Rev. Heidel has charge of the school Stockbridge visited Wednesday and Casper and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

bell and family. -Mrs. Waher Shepard and children Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. returned home Saturday from Elm- -Editor J. L. Howell and wife of Leghorn

Paula, Calif., where they will make spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friese and family. their future home.

spent Monday with Jos. Her--Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Windorf and mann and family. They were accom- day and Monday with Misses Ida and --- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Packus Jr., -Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gorin and baby daughter of Cleveland, O., are son Edwin, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mr.

spending a three-weeks' vacation with and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter - Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and son Mr. and Mrs. Jac Muckerheide and Ruth, Vinelda Schultz and Mrs. L. P. Merkel spent Sunday and Monday -Miss Virginia Sable of Milwaukee with relatives at Watertown.

-The following spent last Thursday a three months' vacation with her evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klesgrand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph sig and family: Mrs. John Miller, Miss Margaret Wilhelm, Miss Bessie --Mr. and Mrs. Nic Irion of Chica- Shinners. Miss Leona Klessig and go and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Irion of. Miss Elizabeth Garvey, all of Milwau-

Elgin, Ill., spent Wednesday after- kec. noon with Rev. and Mrs. Ernst Irion -On Friday evening Elwyn Romaine and Dr. Leo Brauchle motored and family -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gabriel of Be- to Columbus. They were accompanied loit and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwaska home by the latter's son Robert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Charles, who spent a few days with Dr. Geo. F. Brandt and Jacob Schlos- his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Challes Brager. ser families. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stark, son Har- _A traffic count taken by Mark old and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt Vogelsang and Arthur Becker on La-Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mrs. bor Day in Washington county showed and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and family. Wm. Krahn and son Charles and other a total of 10.603 vehicles traveling on Highway 55, as compared to 9,517 on daughter Claudia spent from Saturday ____Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and fam- Highway 15. which made a total of

antil Monday with relatives at Graf- ily of Milwaukee, Mrs. Frances Daul 1,086 more vehicles traveling on 50 and family of Hartford spent Sunday than on 15. -Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and with the S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie

Hermann.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Holtz and Schaefer and family spent Sundy with

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamily, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Honz and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and other rel-daughter Flora of Milwaukee spent Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and other rel-Schaefer were accompanied home by -Henry Paleske and son Earl, Miss Helen Harbeck, who visited sev-

cago and Miss France: Waechter of __The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Nick Schield and daughter Betty -Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay and Jane, Mrs. John Simon, Mrs. Wendel daughter Mary Louise and Mildred Kalk, Mr. and Mrs. Breezermeister of

1.20 to 1.3

.... 8.00 to 4.00

Kleinschay of Fond du Luc spent Sat- Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Young of Milurday, Sunday and Monday with rela- waukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Haus mann and Clara Hausmann and Jo -M. Noren Koerble left Monday Gengler of Trenton.

(Subject to change)

Eggs strictly fresh.

derwent an operation for the removal LOCAL MARKET REPORT appendix at the Milwaukee -- 1.25-1.30 Hospital, the same day. Winter wheat.

- Frank Janizeski and George A. Wheat, Brennan and families left Tuesday Barley for their homes in Chicago, after Rye No. 1 spending the summer months at their Oats

cottages at Forest Lake. The Evangelical Lutheran paro- Appleton spent Sunday and Monday Beans, per lb____

daugh er accompanied them home, af- Cow Hides. Horse Hides -Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell of -Rudy Casper of Kenosha, Ray Potatoes, hundred lbs new 2.00 to 2.25 ter spending a week here.

Thursday of last week with Ed. Camp- Reichman of Milwaukee spent from Old Roosters. Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Hens heavy Spring Chickens, heavy ...

hurst, Ill., where they visited Mr. and Sharon, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black chicks Mrs. Melvin, who left there for Santa Schoewer and daughter of Chicago Light hens.

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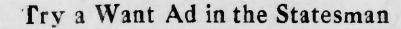
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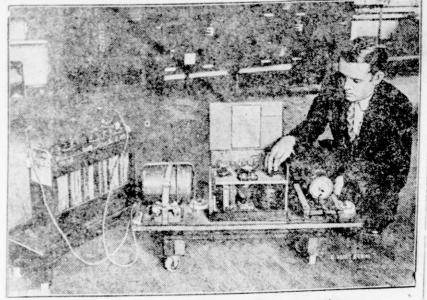
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understand exactly what it is or why Commander Glassford: The system the United States leads all the world | would pay for itself, sir, in this up-to-the-minute sid to navi- Mr. French. But, in dollars, what gation. This appeared to be the case | would it he worth? with several members of the house committee considering the navy ap- charge \$1.25 a bearing; the French, propriation bill, while the cesuit that \$1.20; Sweden, \$1.30. We gave 125. the following extremely interesting in- 600 bearings during the last fiscal formation regarding the use of the year. At the British rate, which is radio compass was brought out at a the average, this service would be recent hearing:

Representative Hardy of Colorado; Just what is a radio compass station? visable to require that this service

Commander Glassford, U. S. N.: A be paid for by those who use it? radio compass is for the purpose pri- Commander Glassford: That has marily of enemy tracking in war. In been gone into, sir, very carefully, pence these stations are used as aids and we reached the conclusion that to navigation in furnishing ships at it would not-for this reason. We do sen their bearings from the station or not believe the mariners at sea would stations, from which the ship's posi- use it to the extent they do now. In tion may be determined. The appara- England, for instance, the mariners tus at the radio-compass stations is use the radio-compass system much so designed as to be able to determine | less than they do here, and what we accurately the direction from the sta- want is to have our men get the praction of a radio emission. When a ship thee and to be efficient at all times, so at sea, for instance, sends out a radio that they are ready in an emergency emission from her own transmitter. for their real job, in time of war. muss station can fell the direction or bearing of the ship. In of life and property? fogzy weather it is very comforting | Commander Glassford: It does, and to a captain of a ship to know his lit is a tremendous boost to our own bearings from any fixed objects on people at sen. We feel that they land. Preferably radio-compass sta-

that a positive check may be had by a they do now, if they had to pay for ship on the interception of benrings it. sent to him.

Representative Ayres of Kansas; You speak of the ship out at sen strikcate this particular ship?

Commander Glassford: Yes, sir.

AUTUMN FROCKS OF MOIRE SILK; SILK OR RAYON BLOOMERS BEST

ONFIRMING the trend toward | the place of one or more trunks, richer silk weaves, moire is be- Does it not provoke a smile to ing launched as one of the forth- think of the yards and yards of emcoming important fabrics for the com- broidered flannet or stiffly starched ing season. Like everything else in petticoat our grandmothers, no, not this Twentieth century program of our grandmothers, for they are keepprogress, modern moire features ing puce with the younger generation, latest improvements." That is, in- but let us say our great grandmothstead of being of formal-like and ers, carried about with them, and the anstere "stand alone" quality as in heavy-boned atroclous cage called a days of old, the new molre silk is corset, and-well, what's the use of re-



FROCK OF BLACK MOIRE, TOUCHED WITH PINK

as supple almost and about as light- calling things so foreign to our preswould not use it to the extent they do tions are in groups of three in order and would not get the benefit that weight as chiffon. As to colors! Not ent common-sense idea of dress? one of the heautiful shades on the We of this are and day are learnfall and winter color card are miss- ing to clothe ourselves healthfully and A "thing of beauty and a joy joyfully. This is why we are choosing Mr. Anderson: It seems to me the ing. best illustration of the value of this forever" is moire silk in the entranc- our underwear of fine Italian silk and radio-compass service I can recall is ing claret shade, which is now so if we cannot quite afford that, then of ing on its key and then three different about two or three years ago there ultra-smart. Then there is Chanci rayon, which is a most delightful substations receiving the message from was a merchant ship afire at sea red, mulberry, aubergine (eggplant stitute, It is why we prefer bloomers different directions, being able to lo- about 50 or 60 miles off Norfolk. She purple) to be added to the list of like the picture shows to petticoats, sent an SOS stating in intitude and reds, also there are infinite shades of it is why we are so interested in the longitude what she assumed to be her blue, outstanding among which and new three-in-one garments which in-Mr. Arrest Now that is used in position. The coast guard cutter navy and royal, Jungle green and clude corset and all the necessary unwhat kind of case-in the case of a Manning got steam up immediately jungle brown are also new and styl- dergarments. These stenderize the figand proceeded to the position given, ish to an extreme, not forgetting that ure, weigh but a few ounces, can be beige is taking on a greater prestige, put on in loss time than it takes to

The trimming of black with deflente tell about it.

The KITCHEN CABINET

He gives not best who gives he gives most who If I cannot give bountifully, yet will I give freely; what I want in my hand I will supply by my heart .-- Warwick.

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Pineapple Layer Cake, Cream one-half cupful of shortening, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar slowly, add two beaten erg yolks, and sift three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of sait, two and one-third cupfuls of

flour, and add alternately two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla and fold in the stifly beaten egg whites. For filling and icing put three cupfuls of confectioner's sugar into a bowl, add one-fourth of a cupful of milk and beat until smooth. Add one tablespoonful of shredded pineapple. Spread melted butter over the layers and sprinkle with the pineapple, spread with icing and garnish the top with pleces of pineapple. For dessert serve a slice covered with whipped cream.

Chicken Pudding .- Take two me flum-sized chickens, one onlon sliced, two stalks of celery, two sprigs of parsley, one quart of water, one tablespoonful of salt, one-third teaspoonful of pepper. Cut each chicken into six pieces and cover with water, adding the onion, celery and parsley. Simmer until tender. Remove the chicken, separate the ment and bones and place in a well-buttered baking dish. Cover with the following batter: One cupful of milk, one cupful of water, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter melted, and two eggs. Beat thoroughly together and pour over the chicken and bake in a hot oven until brown. Serve with the following sauce: Three-fourths of a cupful of milk, one-fourth of a cupful of water, one cupful of chicken broth, one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of minced parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Grapes are one of the favorite

fruits, usually well liked by all and have both cleansing and tonic effect upon the alimentary canal. Apples are an ideal nerve food, are laxative, hold valuable salts such as

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different purposes muy it be used? Communder Glassford; For In-"Sance, when a ship is making New Torz burber and she has not been Mr. Ayres: On account of fogs, or something?

Commander Glassford: On account. of fogs, hary weather, strong cur- pass station then took bearings, chartcrents and so forth-she does not really know where she is except approximately by dead-reckoning anviunition. As she approaches the coast, by a system of signals everybody concerned understands, she will request this group, we will say, of three radio-compuss stations at the entrance of the harbor of New York, about 50 | he thought he was, miles apart, to give her bearings. All three compass stations are listening for their signal from the ship and when it is made the stations detect. There is a master station of the three | telephone, telegraph or radio.

In a very short time (in about 15 reception." seconds we will sny) this master sta- The Department of Commerce is tion charts these three bearings, and now co-operating with nearly 150 If accurate they should meet in a broadcasting stations in sending out point. The bearings are then trans- weather reports, and practically all mitted to the ship by a radio disputch parts of the United States are within which gives the navigator the hasts | their range, for a determination of latitude and ... A radio workshop has been installed

fe free to all muriners.

Is the business done by those stations | radio mechanic. There is no charge | newer modes. The stunning trock picsufficient to justify the expense of for the service. maintaining them?

noss done by our stations, sir, is im speakers. It is a good idea to unparative for the proper conduct of the screw the born every once in a while from neck to hemline. havy. The commercial business that and to blow out any accumulation that our traffic stations do is merely inci- is visible. denial-for which we receive pay and The average 1926 radio set costs

for which we collected, as I suid. \$50, according to an estimate based \$10,000 last year. But that does not, on the complete listing of all sets, of course, pay for keeping up the sta- The weight of the average set is 13 tions.

Mr. French: You speak of this oth. stages of audio-frequency, two stages er service for ships; that is free, Sup- of radio-frequency and detector.

Six-Tube Receivers Are Favored by Many Fans

Most listeners are familiar with five. transformers were used and the amplitube sets which employ two stages of fication characteristics over the audio radio-frequency, amplification, detec. range were said to be better than tor and two stages of audio amplifica- those of the ordinary five-tube set. tion, as this is one of the most popular receivers at the present time. A number of six-tube sets have been pro- three stages of radio-frequency ampliduced during the past senson and the fication. The tuning condensers in the coming season will no doubt see the antenna coupler and first stage of raintroduction of many more sets of dio are connected in tandem as are this type.

All the new receivers using six dio amplification. This method pertubes feature certain refinements over mits the set to be operated by two the average five-tube set and there- main tuning dials. Besides simplifyfore are somewhat more attractive. The sixth tube serves to increase the amount of amplification through the tant stations. audio or radio-frequency amplifiers, to permit better control through the usa of two main tuning units, or to im- plification, one of which is untuned, prove the quality of reproduction,

was placed on the market contained radio amplifiers are all connected totwo stages of radio amplification, de- gether so that the receiver has but tector and three stages of audio ampli- one main tuning condenser. Ease of

but there was no trace of the ship to be found. The captain of the Manning, fully cognizant of this navy radio- pink has proved so successful, the There was a time when the word compass service, called Norfolk navy combination is being repeated in the "silk" carried a note of exclusiveness able to get a sun sight or star sight. radio and asked Norfolk to see if she could raise the ship. Norfolk made the call and the ship heard it and called Norfolk back. The radio-comed her position, and called it back to the Manning. The Manning proceeded to the new position, 25 miles away from the shot originally given, found the ship, and towed her In. The capthin of the vessel did not know where he was and the compass stations found him 25 miles away from where

Commander Glassford: The British

Mr. Oliver: Do you think it ad-

Mr. French: It means the saving

worth \$158,257.50.

THE FRAME AND THE PROPERTY OF T FOR RADIO FANS

An ordinance has been passed in which co-ordinates all three of those Diron, Iil., making it unlawful for begins petiling the necessary infor- any persons "to have, operate or mation from the other stations by maintain any instrument or device that interferes in any way with radio

lengitude. This radio-compass service in a large department store in London, in which fans can build their own Decreentative Offver of Alabama; sets under the guidance of a skilled

audio amplifier brought up the signal

strength from distant stations for loud

speaker reception. Very low ratio

tured is of black moire with ravishing A surprising amount of dust drifts touches of pink disposed in facings Compander Glassford: The basi- into the necks of horn-type loud of collar and cuffs matched to the

pounds. It contains five tubes, two

wears a chapeau of compelling style, can be packed into small space withthe same being a fine imported velours out crushing, makes traveling an unof the much exploited vagabond type, alloyed pleasure. Women do not carry nearly the By the way, color contrast is the

amount of baggage about in their latest item in regard to new slik lintravels as formerly. It is a fact, and gerie for this fall and winter. A statistics prove it. Expressmen and flesh-colored garment bordered with transfer companies are complaining pale blue, or green or maize is fashof a considerable falling off of busi- ion's latest whim. ness because the week-end bag or at

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

BLOOMERS INSURE STYLISH

SILHOUETTE

Belted Sports Frocks

Dotted Handkerchiefs One of the most successful models The vogue for polka dots is reflectin sports dresses is made of fine jered in handkerchiefs of the finest linen. ney and has a tailored jumper with a with wide colored borders broken by high collar and a plaited skirt. A nar- polka dots to match the center of the row leather helt is a noteworthy feahandkerchief. They are exceedingly smart.

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Rich Effect Very wide balloon sleeves are seen For the most picturesque evening on the new frocks in soft materials, gowns the use of pearl or rhinestone but they are closely confined at the embroidery is still the proper treatment

when the average appetite needs to be coaxed, frozen dishes make an appeal that is difficult to resist. The following recipes are easy of execution:

Coffee Mousse .- Add one cupful of powdered sugar to a pint of thick cream, one cupful of clear coffee. Whip the cream, add the sugar and coffee. Put into a freezer without the beater or in a mold and back in ice and salt, using equal parts of salt and of ice. Let stand four hours.

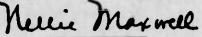
Maple Mousse .- Beat two egg yolks thoroughly, add one cupful of hot maple sirup. Cook in a double boiler until thick like custard, then set away to cool. When cold fold in one pint of thick cream which has been whipped until stiff. Turn into a mold or freezer can and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

Raspberry Punch .- Add to two cupfuls of crushed raspberries the juice of three lemons. Make a sirup of one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar and one pint of water. Chill and add to the fruit. Strain the mixture and pour over a square of ice in a punch i bowl. Before serving add a quart of carbonated water,

Baked Tuna Fish au Gratin .- Take one large can of tuna, one small can of peas, three potatoes boiled and sliced, one-fourth pound of rich yelsauce. Melt the cheese in the white sauce, add potatoes, fish and peas in layers and bake in a moderate oven forty minutes.

Spiced Custard Pie .--- To one cupful of sugar add one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cream these as for cake, then add two wellbeaten eggs and two cupfuls of sweet milk. Pour into a pan lined with rich pastry and bake in a moderate oven, very hot at first to bake the crust, then lower the heat for the cooking of the custard.

Rose Apple Salad .-- Cook nice flavored apples cored and peeled in a cupful of sugar and a cupful of water with a handful of cinnamon candles, sometimes called "red hots." When the apples are tender remove to tender blanched lettuce leaves; fill the centers with chopped nuts and serve with a good salad dressing. Celery and nuts may be used as filling, or one may use raisins or any fruit desired.



Peculiar German Belief

To touch a plg on New Year's day is considered a good omen in Germany. For that reason a pig is liberated on the floor at many German parties at midnight on December 31. so the guests may put in an early bid for good luck.

Coffee and Tea

Africa is the original home of coffee. Tea was first produced in Asia and cocoa in America.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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Family Affair

A retired banker of Indianapolis. who had nine brothers, recently told a company of friends about a wonderful photograph of himself taken with a silk walstcoat on. One day he brought down ten photographs, each brother wearing a flashy silk waistcoat, all taken many years ago.

"You must have had money in your youth, to wear clothing like that," said one of his friends.

"Nope," said the former banker, low cheese and two cupfuls of white i "that's the same vest on all of us."-Indianapolis News.

> Their Favorite Selections Question-What are those girls doing who sit on the library steps? Answer-Outside reading.

A Needed Invention "He's a great inventor." "What's he working on now?" "A noiseless firecracker."

At a recent session of the Academy of Science Professor Bouvier read a curious paper written by R. P. Cambouet, noted entomologist and for many years a missionary in Madagascar. The purport of the paper was to the effect that the lives of butterflies could be prolonged by cutting their heads off in such a way as to avoid a hemorrhage-an operation which, it would appear, can be performed by an expert.

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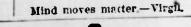
Caribouet declares that he has tried the experiment successfully with eighty butterflies and that his patients -if that is the word-not only retained "all their faculties and were able to reproduce their species, but the average span of their lives in every case was prolonged by from one to two weeks."

Decapitation as a means of protonging life! What do the many clients of Monsieur Deibler (the guillotine) think of this?-From Le Petit Parisien, (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

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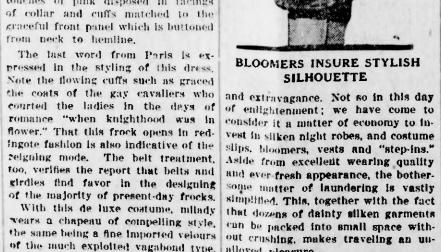
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Another variation in six-tube receiver design is that of the set with

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ing tuning this arrangement improves the receiver for the reception of dis-A six-tube set that appeared on the market uses three stages of radio am-

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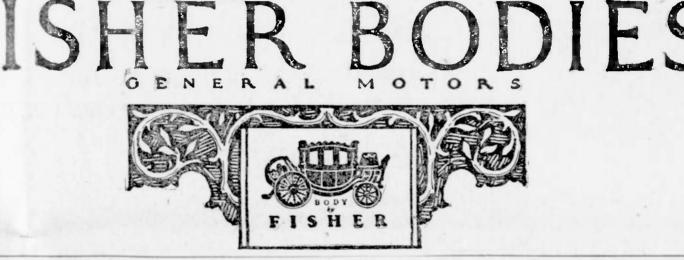
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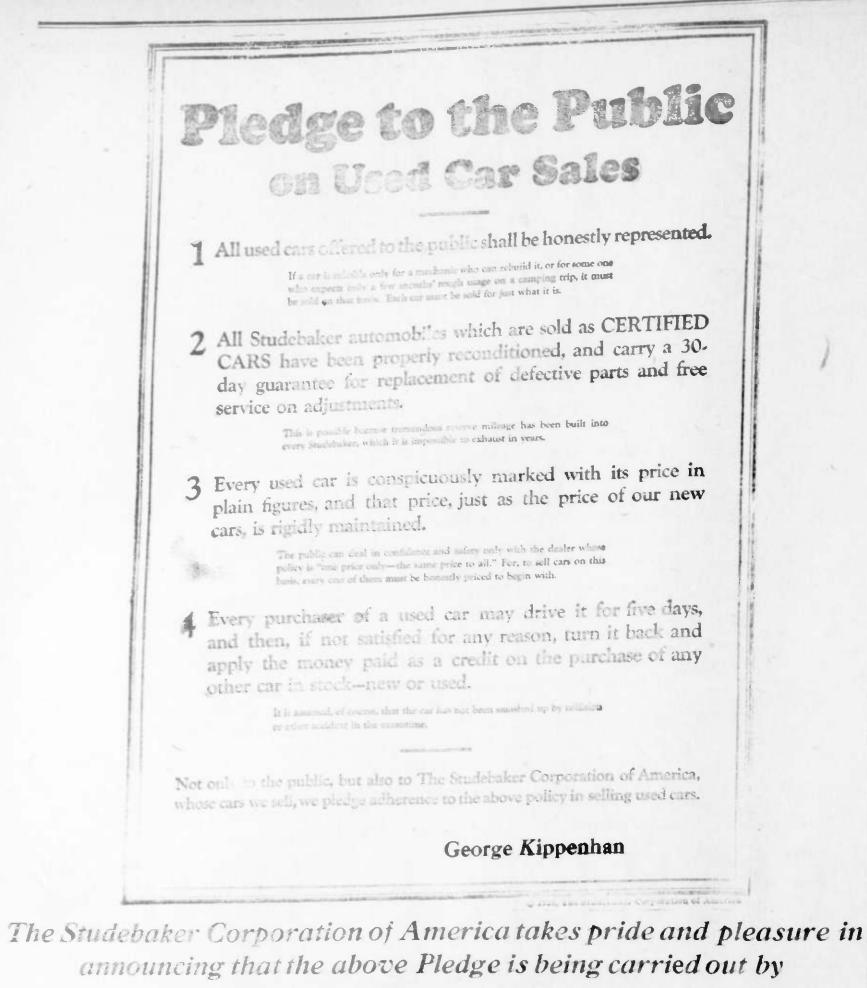
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George Kippenhan

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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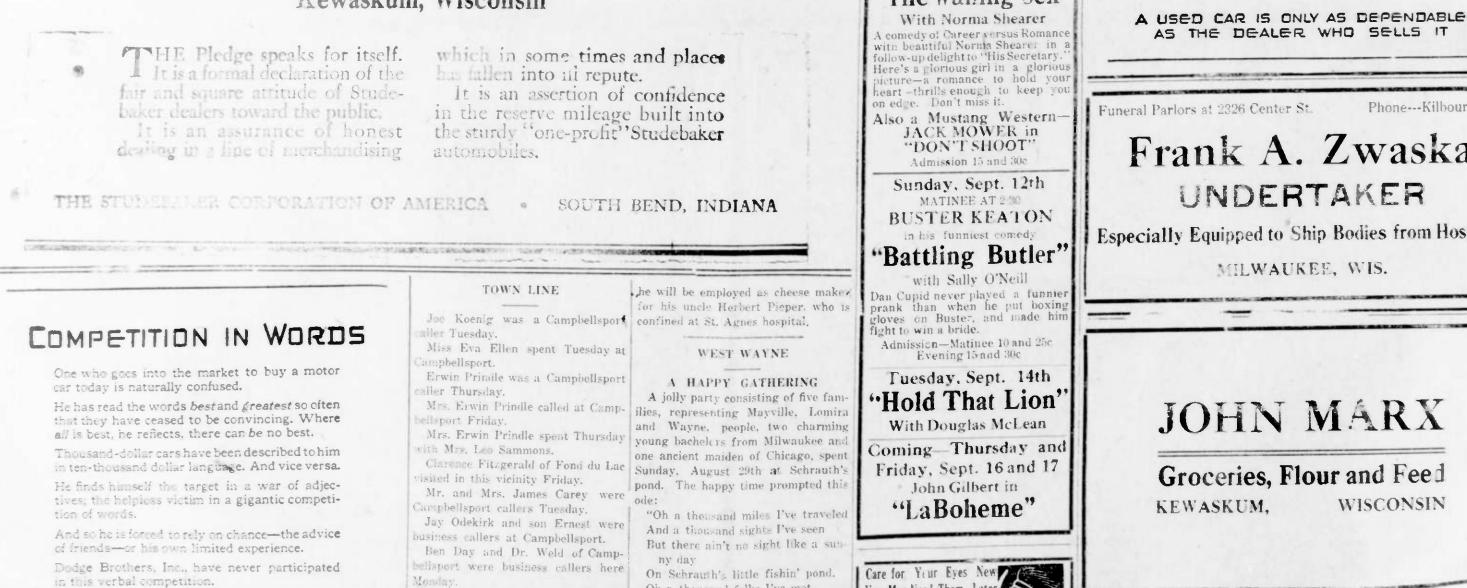


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Miss Nina Ludwig is spending the

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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

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children of Milwaukee, Mrs. James August and Fred Schleuter of West Joyce of Fond du Lac spent a few Ashford looked after business here on farmers' call board today 14 factordays with Wm. Ketter and family. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and sis- A. E. Klock and Mr. and Mrs. Con- sold as follows: 610 cases lenghorms ter Loretta and Paul Schider of Mil - rad Kaiser of Fond du Lac visited at 20% c. 20 cases young Americas at waukee spent a few days with Mr. here Thursday.

and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt and family. Cletus Egan, who is taking treat- 21% c. Walner Pieper who spent the past ments at St. Agnes hospital, is remonth at the home of Leo Sammons, ported much improved. left Wednesday for Brownsville where Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and the news of ,our home community.

