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## OLUME XXXIII

MINTY FAIR

SHINGTON

#### **DEATHS DURING** THE PAST WEEK × NEXT WEEK DEATH OF CHARLES BREMSER

dungion County Fair wednesday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7. West Bend. The aim -nwors still be crownthe sixis mine fairs that this held up the mirror mogress during this

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"the musi-Scotland" act. They apfolloing, dance and

act is fur-Otempia & Jules comin progreed leaping derformers do ---- jumpng over ob igh contraptions. ernart to these DeCardos, "the in barrel jumping inind p from the and hilarious

lways been a big W hington County again be this The num on the after-In addition, an pony race has boys and girls , and an auto letween cars more

Night Fair will win all of the

# Following an illness of three weeks with a complication of diseases, Charles Bremser, an esteemed pioneer citizen of the town of Kewaskum,

passed away in death at his home on Wednesday, Aug. 29th, at 4:15 p. m. Mr. Bremser was born August 5, 1851 in Germany. When a year and a half old, he immigrated with his parents to

this country, settling near Big Cedar lake, where they lived several years, when they moved to the town of Kewaskum, where he lived up to the time of his death. In 1880 he was united in marriage to Mary Ann Schneider. This union was blessed with five children. Those surviving are: His grief-stricken wife and the following children: William of the town of Kewaskum, Emma (M's, Joseph Bohn) of Nabob, John of the town of Kewaskum, Rose (Mrs. Jake Schaeffer of Farmington, Marie (Mrs. John Herriges) of the town of Barton He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Habeck, Mrs. Kate Scheid and Mrs. Otto Habeck of Kewaskum, and

18 grand children. Deceased was a horoughly industrious and thrifty man a devoted and loving husband and father, one who bore the respect of ail who knew him. Through all his severt sickness and pains, he had unspeakable patience, never complaining and carried his burden throughout up to the end. He was a true christian man and did much toward the improvements and maintenance of the church to which he belonged. Ahe funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m, with Requiem services in St. Michaels church. Rev. Joseph Beyer will the congregation's cemetery.

# DEATH OF MRS. CHAS, ERMIS

occurred the leath of Mrs. Chas. Er-

#### KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1928



#### HOLD FAMILY REUNION

A happy family reunion of the Wm. Heberer family of the town of Auburn was held at Round Lake last Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. officiate. Interment will be made in Wm. Heberer, Mrs. Emil Noffke and sons Edgar and Arthur ond daughter Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guisler

and son Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Anton At 12 o'clock, noon on Monday, Aug. Geiter and daughters Virginia and 27, 1928, at her home at Milwaukee. Betty Lou and son Robert of Wabeno, Ir and Mrs. Solomon Heberet, son

mis (nee Dora Honeck), after an ill- William and daughter Emily, Mr. and ness of three weeks, following hem- Mrs. Geo. Heberer and sons George orchages. Deceased was born Dec. 23, and Eugene, Clarence Heberer, Mr. 1893 in the town of Barton. Follow- and Mrs. Erwin Bassil, Mrs. William ing her marriage to Chas. Ermis in Krause and Granvilla Umbreit, all of OF SHOES, WHICH WILL BE SOLD those being milled ware violantly 1924, she moved with her husband to Milmaultee, Arthur. John and Laura AT A PRICE RANGING FROM 25c

HOLSTEINS KILLED BY MYS **Church Notices** TERIOUS SHOCK PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Three registered Holstein cows valaed at \$160 each were instantly eleccrocated in their stalls in the barn of John Horlamus & Son, one mile south Thursday ofternoon the Ladies' Aid of West Bend at about 6 o'clock last Thursday evening by a high voltage shock, the origin of which had not been determined at a late hour Tuesday. An inspector from the State In-A BIG SHOE AND RUBBER SALE dustrial commission at Madison was WILL BE HELD AT THE KONITZ called to make a thorough investiga-SHOE STORE BEGOINNING SATUR ion, and his report has not been re-DAY, SEPT. 1, AND CLOSING SATceived. It was milking time in the URDAY, SEPT. 8. A SPECIAL OF-FER WILL BE MADE ON 100 PAIR Horlamus barn and all of a sudden 12

'rem their stanchions, but three did

# **VERY PRETTY** WEDDING

A wedding of keen interest was solemnized at St. Mathias Ann church at 9 A. M., on Wednesday, Aug. 29, when Miss Mary Bell, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bell of the town of Au- Tuesday, Sept. 4th. All pupils are burn, became the bride of William M. urged to be present on the opening Schlaefer, son of Mrs. Barbara Schlae-day so that a complete enrollment fer of Campbellsport, Rev. J. P. Ber- may be obtained. Those who have an tram performed the ceremony, follow- opportunity to acquire books which B. July, Rev. Edw. Rodenkirch and Rev. John Gruenewald in the sanctuary. The latter two are cousins of the groom. The couple were attended by Dorothy Bell, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Rose Schlaefe . niece of the groom, as bridesmaid. Sylvester Schlaefer, nephew of the groom was best man, and Willis Bell, brother of the bride, usher. Cecilia Schlaefer, niece of the groom, acted as flower girl, dressed in a rose grepe de chine gown and wore a band of Moline, and carried a basket of mixed flowers. The bride wore a white georgette crepe dress, and a white net veil in cap effect, with wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and Swansonias. The maid of honor wore a peach colored Canton crepe dress, with picture hat of nulan straw, and carried a bouquet of roses and garden flowers. The bridesmaid wore a pink Canton crepe dress with picture hat of milan straw, and carried a bouquet of roses and garden flowers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother with about 150 guests from different parts of the state present. The Campbellsport brass band of which the groom is director, entertained the guests with musical selections during the day. In the evening a dance was held at the

Opera House at Campbellsport with about 300 guests in attendance. The home was beautifully decorated

with baskets of Gladiolas and pink and yellow garden flowers.

The young couple will go to housekeeping at Campbellsport, where the groom is a member of the Schlaefer Construction company, and where they will be at home after Oct. 1st. The Statesman extends hearty congratulations.

# **PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY, SEPT. 4**

NUMBER 46

The Kewaskum Public School will open for the coming school year on have been used the previous year are urged to do so as there will not be many changes in text books. Any new books needed will be sold to the pupils by the school at cost.

The faculty for the coming year is as follows:

E. E. Skaliskey, Principal

H. W. Newman, Regent, North Dakota, Mathematics and History. Miss Erma Jentges, Random Lake,

Commercial subjects. Miss Dorothy McCullough, Wauwa-

tosa, English. Mrs. Muenk, from here, Grammar

Room Miss Berna Marggraf, Fond du Lac,

Latin and English in grades. Miss Lorothy Callahan, Columbus,

Intermediate Room. Miss Margaret Frederick, Milwau-

kee, Primary Room.

Parents are advised not to send children for enrollment in the primary room unless they are past five years of age. This practice is strongly recommended by the State Department of Education for those schools which do not maintain a kindergarten. Children under five years enrolled in first grade work do not, as a rule, do satisfactory work.

The course of study to be offered for the coming year by the Kewaskum High School is as follows:

First year High-First Semester-Algebra, General Science, English I., Commercial Arithmetic.

Second Semester-Algebra, General Science, English I, Junior Business Training.

Second-year High, required: English II, Biology, Citizenship. Second Semester: English II, Biology, Citizenship. Elective: Bookkeeping, Ancient History. Second Semester: Bookkeeping and Medieval History.

Third year High, required-1st Semester: English III, Geometry, Mo-

- Interview and a band o be given main days. iclock a horse that prom-

Village Day

follows: mesday, Sept. 5 rudes. Estries close at

histor, Sept. 6 big free m. Think concert

.....\$200.00 .... 300.00 300.90 ig, hig Night Fair. riday, Sept. 7 Have pulling contest a in the afternoon sever

land concert. boys and girls. an tabe over 10 years pizes for

Couliwarr to have a big ired to good deal any fair is no moneyneral. in managelabor is labor an exchanged even. This mani attractions, exhibiand conting, should ratendfull go and make it so.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING

E E Casd their golden wedding a their home last week, and inten and ildren are: Emmet Bowen of Wa-The New Prospect, Ed-Will King of Paula, ", Jerome Leo, Beao, Robert Rowen and tos straister of he J. The home the shrysmithemums, Tallolas, Mr. and protected with a

IMUSEMENTS.

Sept. 13-Grand Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy. M. W. A. Hall, Bolton-I the Boltonville Fire Liberal prizes will be winners. All are in-

meimer trasacted busago everal days the of the week.

678 Aster street, Milwaukee, where Heberer of Auburn, Lorena Deckendeath. Besides her husband, she end Mrs. Walter Heberer and daug : Leo Chas., age three weeks, her aged Fane. Dinner and supper were served mother, Mrs. Jacob Honeck of West at the lake. The afternoon was en- COUNTY BOARD APPROPRIATES

Bend, two brothers, Kilian and John joyed in swimming and dancing. All Honeck of Kewaskum and one simer had a very nice time. County Day on the Mary (Mrs. Chas. Bruessei) of the

man of untiring efforts, with a striking personality and an exemplary Washington County Calf club mem- pose of apprehending the party or character. Her pleasing disposition bers have made a splendid showing at parties responsible for the murder of

and her cherry smile won her many the Wisconsin state fair, at Milwau- Arthur Mitter of Barton. A commitfriends by whom she was held in high kee this week. Fifteen prizes were tee of three was appointed, consisting esteem. The funeral was held Thurs- carried away by the boys and girls. of John Peters, Mr. Mann and Mr. day forenoon at 10 o'clock, with ser- John Piek of Hartford won first prize Warnekey to assist the district attorvices in the Holy Angel's church at in the 2-year-old Holstein class. In ney and the sheriff to clear up the West Bend. Rev Staeling officiated, the yearling class Clara Piek won first, mystery,

Burial was made in the congregation's Anna Piek second, John Piek sixth, Harold Barenz of Rockfield twelith, cemetery. and Una Gruhle of Farmington thir-

CARD OF THANKS

teenth. In the senior calf club John We, the undersigned, desire to ex- Piek carried off first prize. Clara Piek press our sincere thanks to all our ninth, and Anna Piek thirteenth. The 300.00 neighbors, relatives and friends, for junior calf club competition resulted the kind sympathy extended to us in as follows: Clara Piek, fourth; Josour late bereavement, the illness, ephine Piek, seventh; Elmer Lepien of but a moral stigma, however, remains death and burial of our beloved wife Hartford, thirteenth; Wilard Gruhle on him for life and mother, Mrs. Dora Ermis. To the of Farmington, sixteenth, and Elda

pall bearers, to Rev. Staeling for his Gruhle of Farmington, nineteenth. consoling words, for the many floral Leslie Gerner won second place in the tributes and spiritual bouquets, to all milking Shorthorn class. The group of the tro words "Ribo Alto," which who loaned cars, to undertaker Rein- exhibited by the Washington county lers and to all who attended the fu- calf club was placed second after lengthy deliberation by the judges.

Sheboygan county won first. The dairy

exhibits were not judged at the time this was written, but Warington

county canning clubs have strong ex-

EROUS

While total traffic on Highway 55

the number of "foreign" cars using

vehicles used the road and that of

ist traffic is as heavy this year as last

Next Monday being Labor Day, the

stores will be closed during the after-

-The Kewaskum High School and

Public schools will open next Tuesday,

Kewaskum Merchants.

noon.

Sept. 4th.

this was written, but

Chas. Ermis and son.

CAMPBELLSPORT Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blakely and hibits, and are expected to come out

children, Shirley and Vista of Flint, winners .- West Bend Pilot. Mich., were guests of the S. A. Hendricks family Saturday, Mrs. H. Blake- OUT-OF-STATE TOURISTS .NUMly was formerly Miss Maude Wenzel.

Mrs. Drews of Grace Lake, Ill,, gard Maeder. On Wednesday Miss was lighter on Wednesday than on the 1689. This was the first impeachment spent a week here with Miss Hilde-Maeder accompanied Mrs. Drews to corresponding date last year, accord- of a high government officer in Amer-Grace Lake where Miss Maeder will ing to the highway census figures,

teach school the coming year. Mrs. J. D. King, Mrs. H. Smith and the highway was slightly above the mer and Vivian Crook of Janesville last Wednesday of August, 1927 in the Republican House. were guests of Mrs. Kathryn Theisen Fond du Lac county, showed that 3 269 and laughter Anna Thursday. M., and Mrs. H. J. Paas and son, these 189 were foreign cars. The count

Forman, returned Tuesday from a Wednesday of this week showed a tothree days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. tal of 2.365 vehicles with 203 foreign B. G. Lobenstein at Adams and with cars. The figures like those of the friends at Necedah and Wisconsin last previous count, indicate that tour-Rapids.

Mrs. J. La Valle, Miss Ruth Carey despite reports to the contrary. and Miss Margaret O'Malley of St. Paul, Minn., were week-end guests of STORES CLOSED MONDAY AF.

BANK CLOSED MONDAY Monday, Labor Day, The Farmers and Merchants State Bank, will be closed all day.

-Primary election next Tuesday. -Labor Day next Monday.

50c and \$1.00. REMEMBER THE she resided up to the time of her liver, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heberer, Mr. DAYS AND DATES FOR YOU CANSOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS leaves to mourn her demise, one son ter Delores, Florence Kumrow of New BIG SALE, -GUST KONITZ.

\$2.500

9 a. m., Sunday School.

10 a, m,, German services.

ockery will meet at the usual hour.

BIG SHOE AND RUBBER SALE

electric current which evidently passed through the metal stanchions momentarily. There was no lightning at the time, neither could an exposed

At a special session of the County town of Wayne. Deceased was a wo- PRIZE WINNERS AT STATE FAIR Board, held at West Bend Thursday, touched the stanchions. The origin of \$2,500 was appropriated for the purthe electrical current mystified local electricians, and the state inspector nade a thorough investigation of the wiring in and around the barn Saturday. His report will probably clear

the matte .-- West Bend News.

Logical Veners or

"enfures enn't nel."

So, you we all of the diff reaces

setween us and and a la that w

can tille" "hidden one tulk," said

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spiders are very else and the little

ay parlor? "- 12 top Transcript,

" il. then

#### Verdict Leaves Sting

"Not proven" is a verdict allowed in criminal cases in Scotland when the evidence is insufficient for a conviction, but strong enough to give probability to the charge. The prisoner cannot be tried again for the offense.

#### "Kialto's" Real Meaning

Inventor of Steamboat The word "Rialto" is a corruptio It is hard to say who invented the Itterally mean "deep river." The cor steamboat. Both James Rumsey and bipted form was applied as the name John Fitch invented steam-propelled of an island in the Adriatic sea, which boats in 1783. Runney demonstrated became the basiness center of the his steamship on the Potomac the · of islands occupied by the city same year that Fitch demonstrated ice by the process of the asso the term "Right" is an the D laware. Robert Fulton's s the grouyin for the business

the Colonial house of deputies at Bos. visited with the Frank Fleischmann ton and sent to England on June 27 family in the town of Ashford.

Reedsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. They were ac--Mr .and Mrs. Wm. B. Wells of companied home by their daughters Mrs. J. D. King, Mrs. R. Smith and the highest of carbonate of the highest of carbonate of the highest of carbonate of the son Robert and Misses Dorothy Pal- mark for last year. The count on the Chicago visited over the week-end at Anna Eller. and Dorothy, who spent a time, vinegar and other rolds will eat two weeks' vacation here.



Photo shows, left to right, Edward Walsh, former pitcher and now coach of the White Sox, and his son, Edward Walsh, Jr., pitcher on the source of the White Sox and his son, Edward Walsh, Jr., pitcher on the source of the Sox and his son, Edward Walsh, Jr., pitcher on the source of the Sox and his son, Edward Walsh, Jr., pitcher on the source of the s

One of the niel METZ-WALLENFELSZ WEDDING ran across and released the mights

→ The marriage of Miss Anna Metz, ot get out-they were dead. Their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz, ocks and sides were burned from an to Lawrence Wallenfelsz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wallenfelsz of Marrieta, Ohio took place at the Holy Semester: Generol Geography, Steno-Trinity church here on Tuesday, Aug. wire be found which might have 28, at 9 o'clock a. m. Rev. Vogt per-German 1.

formed the ceremony. . The couple were attended by Orlinda Kircher of maid, while Jos. Metz was best man. The bride wore a white georgette roses. The bridesmaid wore a green georgette crepe dress and carried a reception was held at the home of the ran 11. In the tradition of nat-ral history lower the teacher said, tives and friends in attendance. The newly weds will reside at West Bend. where the groom is employed at the

#### Cleaning Solutions

Whitehouse Condensery.

how did the may will y u name hito ts increased by raising the temperature. Therefore, a hot anunonia solution is a better cleanser than a cold one. However, holding the temperature of the solution just below the tive as to keep the solution boiling. except for the possible aid given by the vigorous agitation caused by boil-

ing.

#### Neture's Regulation

Lutheran Ifmmanuel congregation in Although there are from twenty to sixty more male babies than female the town of Scott will celebrate its anbabies in every 1,000 habies born. there are more women than men in Beisbier Sr., and with Mr. and Mrs. the civilized countries of the world, according to an answered question In Liberty. This is because more male bables die in infancy, and men are more liable than women to death by -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue of accident.

## Dangers to Gems

As pearls consist of terminate of away the polished surface it a short time. Hot water is tatal to an opal, destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Soap is a deadly enemy of the turquoise. If a turquoise ring is kept on the band white washing. in a short time the blue stones will turn to a dingy green .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

#### Ocean Currents

The great current of the Pacific ocean is the Kuro Shio or Japan current, having its source in the north equatorial current. It does not send off a branch into the Bering sea as is commonly supposed. The northerly current of the Bering sea is due to local conditions.

GIRL WANTED, for work at soda fountain and general clerical work in ners Rexal Drug Shop, West Bend.

lern History Second Semester: Engsh III, Geometry, Modern History. Elective: First Semester: Geneval Geography, Stenography 1, Typewriting 1, Latin 1 or German 1. Second graphy 1, Typewriting 1, Latin 1 er

Fourth year High, required: Firs' Semester: Physics, American Histhe town of Farmington, as brides- tory. Second Semester: Physics, American History, Elective: First Semester: Engish IV, Social Problems crepe dress trimmed with beads, and Advanced Algebra, Stenography 11 carried a shower bouquet of pink Typewriting 11, Latin 11or German 11 Second Semesttr: English II, Economics, Solid Geometry, Stenography bouquet of pink roses and gladiolas A 11, Typewriting 11, Latin 11 or Ger-

### MISSION FEST WELL ATTENDED

The mission fest held at the Peace Evangelical church Sunday, was well attended. At the morning services, conducted in the English language Rev Theo. Irion of Oshkosh, a brother

The speed of chemical reactions of the local pastor was the speaker. In the afternoon services, Rev. M. Kleinau of Kohlsville delivered the sermon in the German language. A male quartette from St. Paul's church boiling point would be almost as effec. of Oshkosh sang several beautiful selections at both services.

#### MISSION FESTIVAL IN TOWN SCOTT

On Sunday, Sept. 2nd, the Evang.

nual mission festival with three seivices. In the German service at 10 A, M., Rev. W. Kuether of Kiel, Wis., will preach the sermon, in the afternoon at 2:30 P. M., Rev. E. Stoe.'khardt of Sheboygan and in the English service at 7:30 P. M., Rev. Fred

Prochl of Sheboygan will deliver the sermon .- Gust. Kanies, Pastor.

#### LADIES MEET AT KOHLER

A large delegation of women from here motored to Kohler Wednesday, where they joined a gathering of women from all parts of the state of Wisconsin, in behalf of the candidacy of Walter J. Kohler, aspirant for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The trip to Kohler was made in response to an invitation issued by Miss Marie Kohler, sister of the candidate, who has been very active in her brother's campaign. At 2 p. m. Mr. Kohler delivered a speech, after which the ladies were given an opportunity to inspect Kohler, the Kohler factory and the candidate's home.

-Mrs. Christ Lang of West Bend visited from last Wednesday until Satdrug store. Apply personally at Reg- urday with Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and family.

oter of the city, -Math. Beisbier Jr., of Milwaukee Governor in Dirara e spent Sunday with his father, Math. Sir Edmund Andros, royal governoi of New England, was impeached by Ed. Schield. In the afternoon they

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

### \* **Badger State News** = Briefly Told =

coins have been found in his back gasoline tank exploded on his farm. yard here by Joe Kopan. The two Neighbors kept the fire from spreadcoins, which are soldered together and ing to other buildings on the farm. look as if they had been used as a

barpin, carry the crest of Napoleon and were issued about 125 years ago.

Milwaukee-C. M. Osborn, former manager of Kenosha, has assumed du- man Rieck farm near here. The loss manager of Shorewood, a Milwaukee \$1,500 insurance.

suburb. Conferences with village trustees and civic leaders will occupy his attention for the next few days, he paid Mrs. Baird of Draper \$2,500 for the loss of her hand and \$500 for injuries to her two children. A freight

Sharon-Miss Vivian Peterson of train struck the car in which they this place and Miss Marlyn Vasby, were riding several weeks ago. The Cambridge, Wis., did not carry a horse car was driven by Mrs. Hubbell, the shoe when they started on a 7,000- postmistress of Draper. mile hiking trip June 20, but they

walked only 35 miles during the jour-Ashland-Hall coming down heavily

ney through western states. Wiscon- tore acres of corn to shreds, laid grain sin pennants which they wore on their crops flat and caused considerable backs helped a great deal in getting damage near Mellen. The region was reminded of winter when more than an inch of hall covered the ground.

Couderay-John Melone, 18, son of A storm near Glidden also caused Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Melone, living on great crop damage, although there was Lie Chippewa river road east of here, no hail.

drowned in the river last week while fishing in a canoe. Persous heard him call for help, but a search of the vicinand his brother escaped possible death ity failed to find him. The body was on the Darlington-Seymour road when found next morning, when the gates the sedan in which they were riding of the big reservoir dam were closed crashed into a car driven by Charles McCoy. The former escaped with se-

to lower the water.

said.

Shawano-Shawano county's new while his brother is in serious confish hatchery will be paid for with dition. funds raised by private subscription. Though the state conservation com mission will stock the hatchery and care for the fry, the plant will remain in full control of Shawano county sportsmen. The hatchery will provide all the fry that can be used to restock the waters of the county.

he was crushed between a tractor and run to the resort all the buildings up again. a shed caused the death of Tilman would have burned down before the brought to a hospital here. His par- the lake. ents, who have a farm near West Salem, could not tell how the accident happened. They saw him driving the tractor into the farmward and shortly afterward found him between the shed and the machine.

Clintonville-The bar association of automobiles were destroyed, as well the seventh judicial district has hon- as a stock of accessories. Eight of ored the only woman lawyer in the the cars were new ones on display district, Marie Brunner, by electing her and two were old. The fire was president of the association. Mrs. caused by lightning. Firemen could not Brunner was Marie Jackson of Man- cope with the flames but remained on awa. She and her husband took the duty for hours to prevent the fire from law course at the University of Wisconsin together. The seventh district includes Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Portage counties.

**15 COUNTRIES SIGN** Elkhorn-G. O. Kellogg, 69, former grand master of the Wisconsin Ma-**TREATY: OUTLAW WAR** sonic lodge, and one time Walworth county sheriff, died at his home here after an illness of several months.

Kenosha-Matt Broesch, Somers farmer, suffered severe burns and the Prairie du Chien-Two rare old loss of 500 bushels of grain when a

> Elkhorn-Fire, caused by lightning here, completely destroyed the barn,

42 loads of hay, 2,400 bushels of grain and much farm machinery on the Herties with his new office as village is estimated at \$10,000 with but about policy.

Couderay-The Omaha railroad has

Darlington-Chief of Police Wagner

vere cuts about the face and body

Minocqua-Fire destroyed two cot-

Darlington-The garage and auto-

mobile salesroom of William Larson

was destroyed by fire with a loss of

\$30,000, partly covered by insurance.

spreading to adjacent buildings.

Chippewa Falls-M. J. Trott, town

of Hallie, Chippewa county, has what

Russia is included among nations eligible to entry.

The scepe of the momentous event was laid in the Salle D'Horloge or famous Clock Room of the French for-

As the flags of all nations fluttered an outburst of applause announced the arrival of Secretary of State Kellogg in the Hall of the Ambassadors adjoining the treaty room. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg, Ambassador Herrick and the military and naval attaches of the embassy. Mrs.

gown, had a seat beside the ambassador. Germany had the honor of being the first to sign the treaty, which first was read by M. Briand. Doctor Strese-

war no more in the furtherance of na-

guesaga. The fire started in the end enden, huge and ponderous. He signed building of a row of six cottages from for India as well as for Great Britain a water heater and had it not been for and northern Ireland. M. Briand the quick work of the Minocqua fire signed in record time. He had hardly La Crosse-Injuries received when department in making the five-mile sat down at the table before he was

As the last signature was recorded Knutson, 16, while he was being stiff breeze which was blowing off M. Briand rose and the congress of peace, which had no precedent in history, ended without formality.

The following nations and their signatorics participated in the ceremony : Germany-Doctor Stresemann. United States-Secretary Kellogg. Belgium-Paul Hymans, foreign

The building, owned by Edward Rodminister. ham, burned to the ground and 10 France-Aristide Briand, foreign minister.

(representing the foreign secretary,

Canada-Mackenzie King, prime

Australia-Senator McLachlan, rep resenting the Australian prime minis-

ew Zealand-Sir C. J. Parr Union of South Africa-J. S. Smit. Irish Free State-William T. Cosgrave, president of the Free State executive council. Italy-Count Mezoni, Italian ambassador to France. Japan-Count Uchida, former Japanese premier.

## SMITH OUTLINES HIS VENIZELOS VICTORIOUS

Eleutherios Venizelos.

SUFFER STORM LOSS

Damage Reaches Millions.

Ellenville, N. Y .- A narrow valley

n the Catskills, about 25 miles long

widest point, shook itself loose from

the grip of cloudburst and took ac-

ount of its loss of life and property. Through this valley, running north-

east to Kingston, on the Hudson river,

the Rondout creek winds a fairly

tranquil course under normal condi-

tions. A cloudburst poured tons of

water into its source, and sent a 20-

foot wall of water tumbling down

Three persons were known to be

dead; crops, livestock and farm prop-

erty had been damaged to the extent

of hundreds of thousands of dollars;

at least 20 bridges were torn from

their bases; highways were washed

out; communication had been dis-

rupted and scores of persons were

Of a score of villages caught in the

path of the torrent, the waters

wreaked their fury for the most part

on Montela, Lackawack, Napanoch,

Wawarsing, Kerhonksen, Accord, High

the valley.

homeless.

and less than a mile across at the

#### Forty-Six Others Are Invited to Join; Door Opened for Russia; Kellogg Praised.

Paris .- - In an atmosphere of universal hope for world peace such as never before, perhaps, has been so centered upon an assemblage, statesmen of 15 nations, under the idealistic leadership of America, signed in Paris a solemn covenant for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national

For the first time in known history, the nations by mutual accord expelled war from civilized society.

Immediately following the scratch of the golden pen for the last signature, cables and telegraph wires carried invitations to 46 other nations to make one of the most historic documents in the annals of mankind truly an all-world covenant with their formal adherence to it.

eign office on the Quai D'Orsay.

turns in Greece show that the Venizelist party has secured 224 seats out of total of 250 seats in parliament. The Royalists secured 20 seats, the Kafanndrist group 4, and the Pangalists, 2. Premier Eleutherios Venizelos won the greatest electoral victory in history. Kellogg, in green hat and greenish

NEW YORK AND IOWA mann penned Germany's vow to use Several Dead; Towns Flooded;

tages and endangered four more and tional policy. the main lodge of Gertrude Doyle's Mr. Kellogg followed. M. Hymans Kawaguesaga lodge on Lake Kawa- was next, and then came Lord Cush-

Great Britain-Lord Cushenden

Sir Austen Chamberlain), who also signed on behalf of North Ireland and India.

minister.

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#### PLAN OF GOVERNMEN1 Democratic Presidential Nomi nee Delivers Acceptance Speech in Albany.

double-barreled plan for prohibition frocks are also in a tierful mood. Albany, N. Y .- An entirely new, change was advanced by Alfred E. dent of the United States.

to follow his banner, and his asser- row upon row in overlapping tiers. tion that the sources of waterpower now in the hands of an individual state, or of the nation, or of several states collectively, should remain in those hands for the protection of the people.

The notification took place indoors before a crowd of 1,200, the biggest that could be accommodated, owing to a steady all day rain which forced abandonment of elaborate plans for an outdoor ceremony on the towering stone steps of the capitol, where the candidate had been expected to ad-Athens, Greece .- Final election re-

dress a much larger throng. Later, he went out on the steps in the rain and made a few remarks to a crowd of 12,000 people who had remained standing on the soggy slopes of the capitol grounds and had heard the proceedings from amplifiers.

The governor commenced his prohibition discussion by declaring his full intention of enforcing the law. "If, with one hand on the Bible, and the other hand reaching up to Heaven, I promise the people of this country that 'I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States,' you may be sure that I shall live up to that oath to the last degree," he declared.

#### World's Gold Reserves Show Marked Increase

Washington .- The gold reserves of the world, held in central banks, have increased \$1,070,000,000 since 1924, the federal reserve board disclosed in its monthly review. The United States showed a decrease of \$363,000,000 in its gold holdings.

The increased gold holdings reported in central banks each year chiefly reflects the increase of gold production over consumption by the arts and importation by India, and also represents acquisitions from private hoards and pledges as securities for loans, the review pointed out.

"The increase," said the review. "was particularly large between 1926 and 1927 and also between 1927 and 1928. During both these years India was a relatively small taker of gold and there were also considerable amounts of gold obtained from hoards and released from pledge."

STYLE IN CHILDREN'S FROM Play freeks, fairs NEVER were tiers more plentiful in fashion's realm than at the frocks! present moment. Not only are evehave been recitin over again, as they oing gowns expressing themselves in offspring from curve tiers of bouffant flounces, but daytime and as they face n

TIERED FROCKS ARE POPULAR.

plenishing their little

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less jumpers to wear ,

Perhaps your little

Interesting fall stylings include Smith, governor of New York, as the myriads of afternoon dresses the principal surprise in the speech he skirts of which are tiered with many made in the state capitol in accepting fine plaitings. Some gowns go so far the Democratic nomination for Presi- as to indulge in tiers from neckline to hemline. That is, the material is Other forceful expressions of opin- cut in tiny folds which are doubled to ion also aroused interest, including his simulate tucks or hemstitched along call upon all progressives of all parties the edge. They are then positioned

little girl in the pleur is wearing a French w Usually the folds are arranged par. of a flowered linen



#### Ribbon Tiered From Neck to Hem.

proach the hemline. For the street frock it is necessary that a slenderized silhouette be preserved. To so do the foundation to which the tiers are sewed is purposely cut along fash-

from very narrow at the shoulder and voke line to wider and widest at the

row at the yoke, widening as they ap a white linen dress. The article would be pretty male m and nrinted crepe, too, it :

tonable slim lines. Not always is the tiered effect gained by applying the material row and row, for many new gowns are

tucked from head to foot, graduating ranted to launder. Ma ready-made free s for plaited skirts

very serviceable for school Jersey and are included in dresse type for fall. colored and, best of a to perfection. the right kind of issev

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tha counties.

Superior-The lure of the muskellunge, the "tiger" among fresh water game fish, is said to be enticing Presi- was broken wide open by Clayton L. and the St. Croix river, within an recently by Larry Koplinsky, Marihour's drive of Cedar Island lodge, nette, Wis., who picked 1,104 quarts offer the finest black bass fishing in in 151/2 hours. the world.

he believes to be the only moon flower Madison -- Pennslyvania farmers in the state. Its origin is unknown, who contemplated a visit to dairy sec- although Mr. Trott has been told by tions of Wisconsin have been forced Indians that it is a plant adapted to to cancel their trip, the Wisconsin the southern climes and it is believed Livestock Breeders' association, of is brought to the north by birds. Mr. which Arlle Mucks is secretary, has Trott has the flower on display at Midbeen advised. Late harvests in the way Gardens on the Eau Claire-Chip-Keystone state caused the change in pewa highway, where it is attracting plans. The farmers had planned to wide attention. The plant has a delispend two days in Wisconsin inspect- cate yellow blossom, prickly leaves ing dairy farms and manufacturing and burrs and is vastly different from plants in Dane, Jefferson and Wauke anything that has ever been seen in eign minister. this vicinity.

Sturgeon Bay-The world record for total cherries picked in one day dent Coolidge. The season for trout Kasten, 17, of 2443 North av., Milfishing on the Brule river will close waukee, who picked 1,419.2 quarts Aug. 31, and Mr. Coolidge has been in 13 hours 30 minutes actual workseen to lay aside his light, flexible ing time. Kasten's feat is astonishsteel trout rod to practice with the ing, veterans of the Door county orshort, stiff rod used in bait casting for chards assert, and would be unbelievmuskies. The president is expected able if not backed by the affidavits Rapid Transit express train was deto make a foray on some of the fine of timers and a checker assigned to railed at a switch as it was leaving fishing lakes in Douglas county, not watch him in his record breaking only to try for muskies, but to do a attempt. The youth surpassed by more bit of bass fishing also. Several lakes than 300 quarts the world record set

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Stevens Point-Sale of 200 descrip- Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, tions of land in the Dancy drainage 481%c; extra firsts, 44@45c. Cheesedistrict in the town of Eau Pleine, Twins, 231/ @24c; daisies, 24@241/c; Portage county, has been completed young Americas, 24@24½c; brick, 35@ by Earl Newby, county treasurer. The 37c; limburger, 231/2 @24c. Eggs-- tion in a new wage contract agreed land was auctioned to the highest bid- Fresh gathered firsts, 32@33c. Poultry upon here, affecting between 8,000 ders and it brought approximately -Fowls, 28c; springers, 29c; old roost- and 10,000 miners in Missouri, Okla-\$12,000 for 8,000 acres. The price ers, 21c; ducks, 17@21c; geese, 14@ paid was in most cases slightly under 20c. Potatoes-New, home grown, 65c general taxes delinquent and due the bu. Barley-Choice to fancy, 69@71c; tember 1 and will expire on March county. Sale of the land was in ac fair to good, 64@69c. Corn-No. 3 cordance with the terms of an order yellow, \$1.02@1.021/2; No. 3 white, 98c in the circuit court for Marathon coun- @\$1.00. Oats-No. 8 white, 38% @39c. ty, whereby delinquent lands in the Rye-No. 2, 98c@981/2c. Hogs-Fair Mancy drainage district in Marathon, to best butchers, \$12.00@12.90; fair to Wood and Portage counties were to good lights, \$12.00@12.90; pigs, \$9.00 be sold. Proceeds above cost of the @11.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, sales and the taxes due each county \$8.50@14.00; heifers, \$7.00@12.00; are to go into the drainage district cows, \$7.50@10.50; calves, \$16.00@ treasury to be prorated among holders 17.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, of approximately \$40,000 in bonds \$13.75@14.00; fair to good, \$12.50@ which are in default. 13.50; ewes, \$6.00@6.75.

Portage-James Mcl'herson, 76, Beaver Dam-A Milwaukee automo-Kansas City, Mo., trainmaster of the blle left a highway on a steep hill Rubin & Cherry shows, was killed south of here, turned over twice and here while the show was being load- was wrecked in a ditch. Frank Celed from the Columbia county fair to lott, 13, Milwaukee, was seriously inbe transported to the state fair at jured and was taken to a Beaver Dam West Allis. hospital.

Chippewa Falls-John D. Bell, 86, Beloit-Fire of undetermined origin pioneer resident of Chippewa county burned two horses, a large barn conand one of the last of the early lum- taining hay and grain and a tool shed bermen on the Chippewa waters, died and corn crib on the Hiram Thomas at the hospital here, following an op- farm near Shirland, causing a loss estieration for appendicitis. mated at \$3,000.

Washburn-An explosion in a punch- Grafton-The new concrete bridge ing house at the Du Pont powder plant spanning the Milwaukee river on highat Barkdale, near here, caused the way 16 here bore a heavy load of trafdeath of two workmen and spread de- fic after being opened to travel. Walbris over a wide area. Hardly a trace ter Buetow, highway engineer, spoke of the bodies or the house could be at the opening of the bridge which was erected at a cost of \$55,785. found.

Ellsworth-Mike Jennings, Martell Kenosha-Sulcide was the verdict farmer, died from injuries received of Coroner A. B. Schmitz on the death when a charge of dynamite exploded. of John T. Cor, 25, Chicago Athletic Jennings had placed two charges, club sprinter, whose body was found lighted one and turned to light the in Twin Lakes, west of here. He disother when the first exploded. appeared Aug. 6.

Poland-August Saleski, Polish minister to France. Czechoslovakia-Edouard Benes, for

#### Seventeen Dead, Result of N. Y. Subway Crash

New York .- The death of Elizabeth Siebold, nineteen years old, of Rockaway, N. Y., in Bellevue hospital brought to 17 the death list of the Times Square subway wreck of a few days ago when a heavily loaded car in a south bound Interborough the station.

Of the 98 injured more than a score are still in hospitals, 14 of them reported to be in serious condition.

### Southwestern Miners O. K.

\$5 Day Wage Scale of '17 Kansas City .- The \$5 a day wage scale of 1917 was adopted again by the United Mine Workers and the Southwestern Coal Operators' associahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas. The agreement takes effect on Sep-31, 1931.

#### Force German Gas Price Up Berlin .-- price-cutting war between the Communist Russians' and

American, British and German petroleum companies recently forced the price of gasoline down to 16 cents a gallon, after which an agreement was reached which sent the price to 32 cents.

#### **Bars Sweet Corn Importation**

Trenton, N. J .- As a consequence of the rapid increase of corn borer infestation in many areas of the New Jersey corn belt, an embargo prohibiting the importation of sweet corn has been placed in effect in certain districts.

#### Pilsudski Visits Bucharest

Bucharest, Rumania.-Marshal Pilsudski of Poland is at Targoviste, a health resort, where he will pass a vacation of several weeks.

#### Cold Kills Ten in Turkey

Trebizond, Turkey.- -Ten persons were frozen to death when a phenomenal cold wave brought a heavy spow in this Black sea port. Hundreds of cattle were reported killed in the outlying sections.

#### Guillotine for Morocco

Tangier .- Among the latest innovations introduced into Morocco by the French is a guillotine. It has been imported for the execution of iwo native slayers.

Charles Lavery, fifty, of Paterson, N. J., motoring with a companion, Joseph Hughes, also of Paterson, drowned when his motor stalled in flooded highway. Philip Blatt of Lackawack, attempt-

Falls and Rosendale.

ed to carry his wife from their flooded dwelling, stumbled, and drowned on the threshold of his home. An unidentified infant also was said to have perished.

Council Bluffs, Iowa .- Northwestern Iowa took inventory of damage from a series of tornadoes which swept four counties, and found the reckoning to be four dead, five injured, and property loss estimated at a million dollars.

Heaviest urban property damage was at Elliott and Oakland. Other rural communities in the path of the tornadoes included the Hillsdale area near Malvern, the Lone

Star and Living Springs territories southeast of Treynor, a section four miles from Carson, and the Lowman

church district in Cass county.

#### Storm Kills 200; 10,000 Homeless; Loss \$1,000,000

Port-au-Prince, Haiti .-- Previous reorts that 200 persons had been killed n the tropical storm which swept the southern peninsula of Haiti a few days ago were confirmed by officers of the United States naval tug Woodcock, which returned after a second relief trip to the stricken area. They say that 10,000 persons are temporarily homeless, that the crops, particularly the coffee crop, are badly damaged, and that the material loss will exceed \$1,000,000.

#### War Secretary Returns

Honolulu .- Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and party sailed from here for Seattle aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania after attending the sesquicentennial celebrat.on of Capt. James Cook's discovery of the Hawallan islands.

#### Named Physician to King

London .- Dr. Robert McCarrison, a specialist, has been appointed honorary physician to King George. He attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the World war and visited the United States in 1921

#### Approve 13-Month Calendar

The National Academy of Science at Washington has approved the proposed new calendar of 13 months, it was disclosed here by the national committee on calendar simplification.

Woman Sets New Record Lennep, Germany .- A new world record for women in the SO-meter

hurdles was established in the women's international athletics contests here by Mrs. Hatt of England. The time was 12 3-5 seconds.

Iraq Won't Pay British Troops Bagdad .- The government of Iraq has taken a strong stand against Britain's claim that it should contribute to the cost of maintenance of British troops there.

Luring the four-year period, the it crease in gold reserves took place in all countries except the United States, Japan and the Netherlands. The increase included \$426,000,000 in France. \$384.000,000 in Germany, \$214,000,000 more especially, however, for the evein Great Britain and \$158,000,000 in Argentina. The review states that these increases strengthen the posltion of the gold standard throughout the world.

Relatively low levels of money rates picture. in the United States and the large gold exports from this country.

# O. K.'s Candidates for

Managua .- The name of the Presidential nominees of Nicaragua have been formally accepted by the national board of elections headed by Brig. Gen, Frank McCoy, Senors Adolfo Benard and Julio Cardenal are the conservative candidates for the presidency and vice presidency, respectively, and Gen. Jose Maria Moncada and Senor Aquido are their respective Liberal opponents. General Moncada was accepted over the protest of General Emiliano Chamorro, a member of the board, who held that General Moncada was ineligible on account of his position as a sena-

#### **Obregon Followers Seated**

Mexico City .- Assurance that folowers of the late Gen. Alvaro Obregon will control the next chamber of deputies was obtained when the credentials of 224 Obregonist deputles were ratified by the chamber electoral

#### Kidnapers Kill Two in Greece

Athens.-Two men, kidnapped near the village of Averinos, Macedonia, were killed by their bandit captors when a ransom demanded was not

Track Stars Come to U.S. in '25 New York .- The Oxford-Cambridge combined track and field team will come to the United states next year and meet Yale and Harvard in one contest and later Princeton and Cornell

#### Memorial for Valentino

London.-Services commemorating the second anniversary of the death of Rodolfo Valentino were held recently in the Italian hospital here, with mass in the Brompton oratory.

London .- A large increase in births, and a substantial decrease in infantile mortality featured the second quarter of this year, according to almost to the shoulder and look like the British registrar general's report for England and Wales.

#### Oil Sand Found in Missouri

St. Joseph, Mo .- Oil sand has been struck at a depth of 1,400 feet north west of Rockport, Mo., and oil mer are hopeful of oil in paying quan tities.

like patterned jersey with hemline. tops in solid color, or the a This vogue for frocks which are

reversed. tiered from top to bottom is frequent-Velveteen is combined with a ly prettily accomplished with ribbon, fabrics, including wool creps, wooleus, checked weaves, ning mode. Seeing that full-skirtedtweeds and crepe de chine. ness is so favored for formal dine and the latest ideas is for sleeves dance gowns, the tiered ribbon models usually define a picturesque bouffancy as does the youthful model in this

One of the charming things about way of using short lengths a this girlish frock is that it achieves a over materials. In fact, the m

trasting material. This will be come news to mothers who make children's clothes, for it sug



#### Two Charming Frocks.

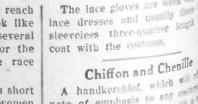
lovely coloring, for it shades from | ing of two contraction dark to light, which is one of the advantages which the tiered styling offers-that of graduated coloring. The girdle ornament is made of metaledged ribbon, for tirsel effects are forespoken for novelty ribbins which are to be used in a decorative way. Everything in fashion from hats to gowns and accessories heralds a coming ribbon season. At this moment bows of velvet ribbon are enhancing the midseason print silk frocks. For instance a navy and white polka-dot dress adopts a girdle how, sometimes a necktle, too, of wide navy velvet ribbon.

cented throughout for grownups as mill One of the pr arrivals in the realm is a coall velveteen, which from the should an elongated ves in a lighter green. silk is tied at the The party dress picture is of rost with blue appliques on w blue flowerets are emired JULIA BOTH (C. 1928, Western Ment

# Long Lace Gloves Worn Only With Lace Dressed

Long mitts of silk lace which reach | tight sleeves are offered by several dressmakers as a suggestion for the formal costumes worn at the race courses on sunny gala days.

The mitts come several inches short of the shoulder and permit women who have acquired sunburn to display heir brown arms without wearing .ports costumes.



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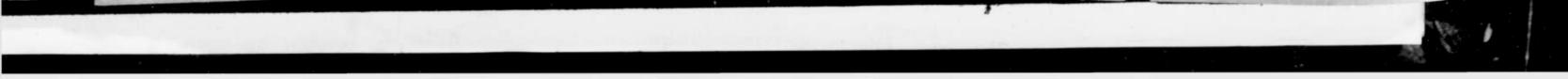
More Births; Fewer Deaths

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volume of foreign lending by United States investors has led, the review states, to the lower international value of the dollar, and has been the immediate cause of a large part of the

Nicaragua Presidency



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**INSMORE'S FOLLY** By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

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#### CHAPTER III-Continued

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pping mad. It was his intentions-as if mattered! Father own that my inten mis ones of conse up when Josephine ss I said some mean Paul-conscientious is I said them I was

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Fred had said on and how I had im to resume later Josephine dida't

poker face then, though I was learning. Moreover, though I knew perfectly well that he was blutting, his words set me against Fred. I was sorry for Fred, of course, if he had wasn't the only one; there were "Who told you, Father?" I asked in

may by speech.

could win. "Just double It-above all expenses, of course; and I'll try to get along on it." With head high I walked toward the door. I have had experience with Father

about that allowance before, you see. Father had the most extraordinary

capacity for juggling figures.

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slices, then cut into rounds or any shape desired, removing all the crust Spread with creamed butter, pipe a order of creamed cheese around the edge after filling the center with red and green chopped pepper in rings or

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let me in. He locked door that he see me and that 1 norrow. So I waited: to butt my head all; and Father can of stone wall on

fact I didn't see day, nor for several He left for Wasaaldnight and didn't and of the week. did not call again. than ever. On Fri-

the office and found ust gotten back; and down town to see him. of his inner office 1 met ist going in. (I cerrotten luck somenext instant, before do; good-by" Fathe door of the office. of all persons in the

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the Father turned to "" he said. "Glad the inside, and let's he glanced at Mr. said, "you'll excuse stes, I know, while That young jackater bas irritated me has dared to do for

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peace to the mind and heart .- Exchange.

Im in love with Fred

Stopped. I Was Scared for a Mo-

do you mean by meddling in my af-

fairs? How dared you tell father that

Mr. Paul's eyes twinkled. "I could

enter a plea of confession and avoid-

ance," he said. (It was just like him

to use words that he knew I didn't

know; I made a mental note to look

them up). "But you don't like tech-

nicalities, so 1 won't offer you any.

I'll just own up and say I didn't

mean anything and ask you to forgive

Of course there was nothing else

for me to do. To refuse would have

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I was in love with Fred James?"

ment. This Was Carrying the War mous fortune was waiting for the Into Africa With a Vengeance. man who collected all the other addled didn't care or-Oh! What's the use? Sometimes I could get the best of

eggs in the country and made lime out of the shells and celluloid out of the silk linings. He even proved to put together sandwich fashion. Father, but try as I might I never got me once that I would have double the money to spend If I let him reduce I was sure sometimes that he wasn't my allowance one-half. How he proved a real human being, but merely an it I never could remember, but I know incarnation of corporation lawcouldo't dispute his argument smooth and polished and full of tricks.

though I tried hard enough. All I could do was to admit that he was right, thank him for putting me on. and add that I thought it would be more satisfactory all around if he used the same scheme to increase his own income-when, of course, he could well afford to double mine. Father was so pleased with this argument that he did double my allowance forthwith.

So this time I answered sharply end turned toward the door. But at the threshold Father called me back. I looked around and found and I flew back into his arms. Father certainly was a good old scout. "You'll go, and take good care of

been ridiculous. Somehow he had put Josephine and of your Aunt Candice. me in the wrong-no, he hadn't either won't you, Edith?" he asked. I'll say that for him. I had put my-Of course I said that I would. And self in the wrong! He had had nothmeant it, too, After all, it would ing to do with it. I would abase mybe jolly to visit Japan. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

foreign languages or mumbo-jumbo of

Sardine Sandwiches.-Mince four teen small sandwiches after removing could start with one addled egg and the bones and skin and mix with one prove in ten minutes that an enortablespoonful of creamed butter, two hard-cooked ergs, one tablespconful of lemon juice and a speck of paprika. Spread on buttered bread and

#### Beverages.

For the garden and porch parties as well as more formal and elaborate

functions, a sparkling drink is always most welcome. Here are some that have been used in years past, yet are just as much enjoyed today. Switchel-This is an old-time harvest drink. carried to men in the fields. Mix together one tablespoonful of ginger. one-half cupful of sugar (many used

molasse two tablespoonfuls of vine gar, and one quart of cold water. Stir until well blended, add ice if available and serve cold. Some cook the mixture, then cool and chill. Serve him holding out his hands and grin- from a jug, wrapped with asbestos paning. "Edie, old pal!" he laughed, per and then with a flannel cloth. Keeping the cloth wet, the mixture

> will stay cool for hours. Pomon: Punch .- Boil one quart of water with one cupful of sugar for 20 minutes. Add one quart of fresh apple cider, the juice of two lemons and two oranges. Cool and strain, add a bottle of appolinaris water just as it is ready to serve. This mixture also makes a frozen dish nice to serve with meats or as a france.

Currant Cool .- Add one quart of water to a glass of currant jelly. Beat with a rotary beater until the jelly is thoroughly dissolved. Add the juice of one lemon and drop in a few thin slices of bacon. Serve very cold.

Fruit Punch .- Boil together two pounds of sugar and two quarts of water to form a sirup. Add six oranges cut into thin slices then into halves, the juice of six oranges and six lemons, one can of crushed pineapple, one-half pound of white grapes halved and seeded, four banapas sliced thin, a seven-ounce bottle of maraschino cherries. Chill and add two quarts of charged water, one quart of ginger ale, and one pint of black tea infusion. Pour over ice in a punch bowl and serve very cold.

Mint Julep .- Squeeze the juice from five lemons, add a bunch of bruised mint leaves, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one cupful of boiling water. Strain and add three pints of chilled ginger ale. Serve at once, garnished with a sprig of mint.

Lecie Maxwell

#### **Cemented** Friendship

On June 19, 1885, the Statue of Liberty for New York harbor was resouls, some of us will abuse anything. ceived from France. The gift was in That inevitable abuse will never be token of the good will felt toward an ethically valid reason for denying, our nation, and its gleaming rays are much less for attempting to prohibit, a constant reminder of this friend-

#### Names They Changed

Green, Ginger, Grey, and Brown were the names of people recently married in St. Mary's church, Southwark, England.



WHEN TWO

AND BEFORE

Pepys born, 1633. "A very worthy, industrious and his own. curious person," says Evelya.

respectable man who died credited

with all the virtues.

"Worthy person," indeed !

not meant to see in shorthand, cipher,

Simple Happiness Rule

one another" may not be an easy

rule to follow, but it will surely bring

But why did he keep it lying about Family "pull" got him into the civil for 34 years? Why didn't be deservice. He proved a bard worker; stroy it? What a disaster if he had .- From quick at shorthand; regular at church; the Continental Edition of the Low musical; lover of art-incidentally, one of the first to collect chapbooks; don Daily Mail. member of the Royal society; a most

Pepys Kept Diary for His Own Satisfaction

#### What Appealed to Him

An Aberdonian received a letter from And a century later we learned that his son, who had emigrated to Canhe had been-what had he not been? ada. It read: "Scandalously overserved with drink;" "This is a perfect spot. How you a little tyrant in the house, who blackwould love the view of the mighty, ened his wife's eye and kicked the rolling prairie, backed by the glisten-

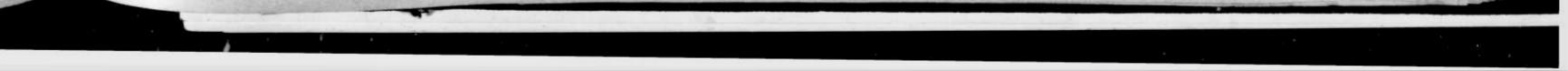
cook; a glutton; a rascal with far too ing white peaks of the Rockies!" keen an eye for pretty serving maids; dis father replied, "I am very well none too particular about bribes. content with the view at home here. From my front window I can look onto Who gave him away? He bluself! the head office of the North of Scot-For nine years he kept a diary. He land bank, and from the side window never meant anybody to read it. Anycan see no fewer that four botels." way, he wrote the bits his wife was

## Abuse Doesn't Prevent Use

The abuse of anything does not invalidate its genuinely ethical use. As long as we are what we are, that is, A famous singer recently told how as long a: we have vermiform appenfour other great singers, who were dices in our bodies and evil in our to sing together at a gala occasion. quarreled over the question as to who should go first on the stage. All four were rich and famons, yet they made themselves miserable about such a litthe ethical use of that same thing, ship between the nations. tle thing. The girl who is wretched whether that thing be alcohol or ser or money .- Plain Talk Magazine. will sooner or later ruin what might

#### Selfish and Sordid

be a happy life. "In bonor preferring The world's greatest tragedy is the death of men while their bodies are still alive.-American Magazine.





# This Live Store Is Always Young

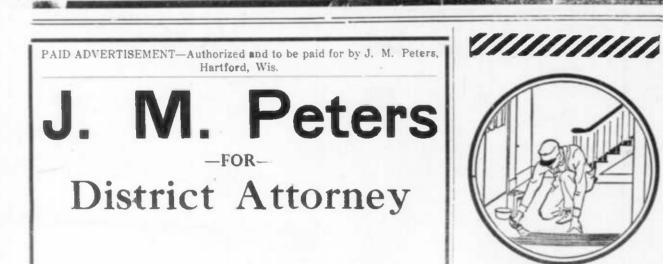
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his campaign Third: Every dollar which I have pent and will spend in this campa.gn s my own, and I have not received one cent of contribution from anyo ie, Mr. Frey has also stated as a cam aim argument that I was born m Canada and am o Norwe ian descent. know the voter intellige

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# **Candidate for Re-election**

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me by electing me alderman for two terms, and I have served as under sheriff for four years, perhaps the

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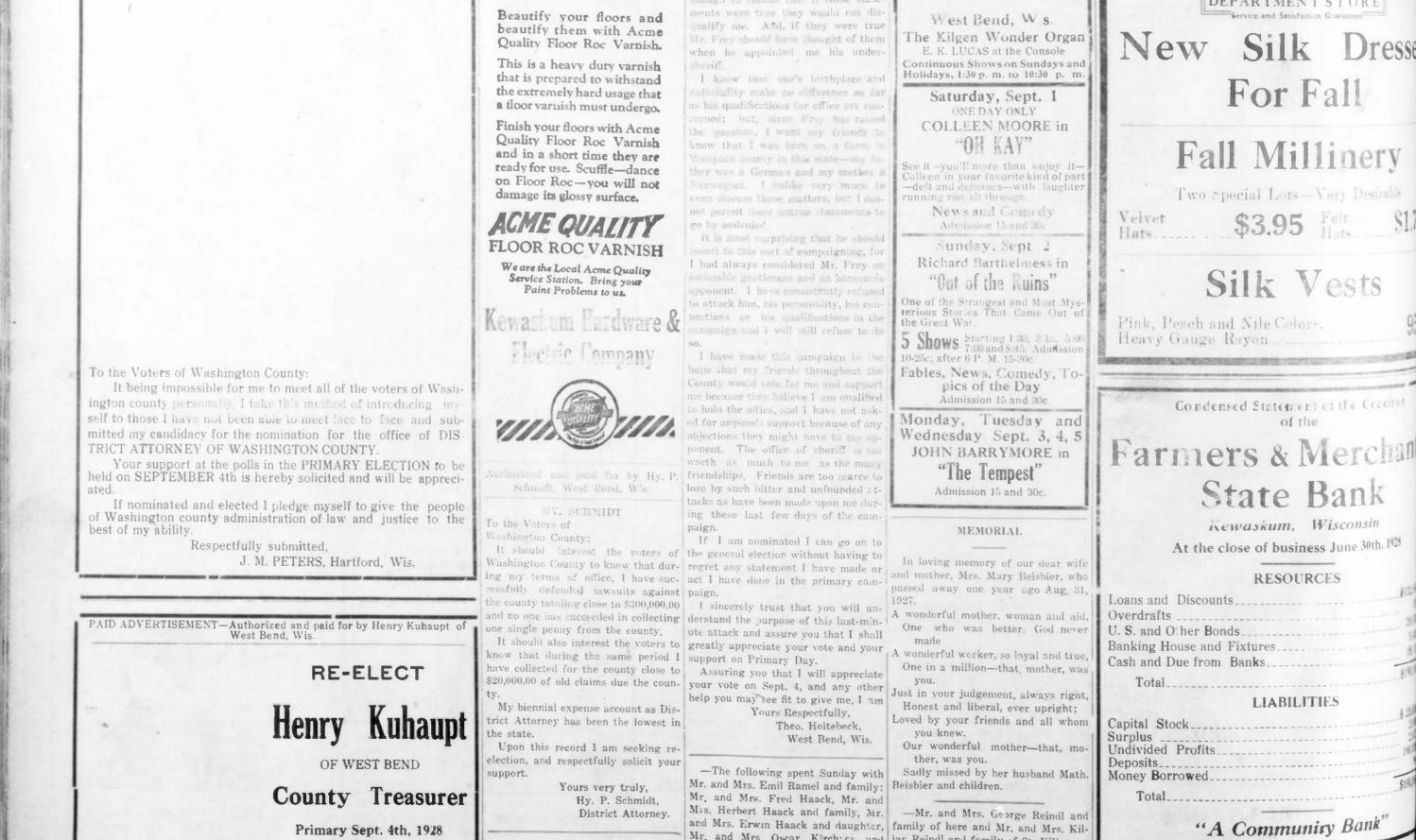
ne time in Washington county. With experience in the sheriff's office, lifies me to conduct the affairs of office of sheriff in an efficient man

If I am nominated and elected I assure you that I will give the county my best efforts and that I will con-

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family and Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb. turned home Tuesday from a five-day

14 mouth, Wis., Aug. 24-On the ton Domann, returned Sunday from a other points of interest in the north-

covered was 3,500 miles.

-Erwin Domann and nephew, El. motor trip to Marathon, Stratford and

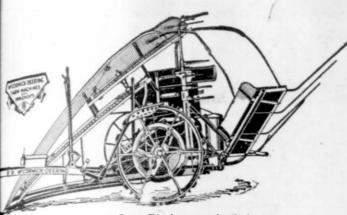
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es of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 675 cases long- They stopped off at Mt Vernon New

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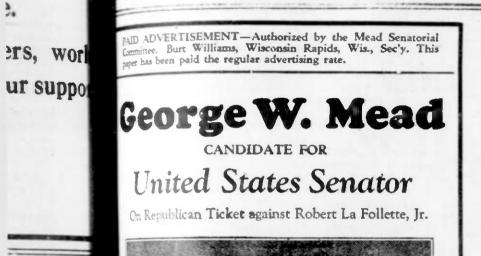


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Saturday, Sept. 1, 1928 -Roman Smith was a Fond du Lac isitor last Saturday. -Carl Goertz spent Saturday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Myron Perschbacher was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

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Fond du Lac.

Theo. Mertes, spent Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee visiting rela--Do your duty! Go to the polls tives -Rev. Gerhard Kanies and wife are

-Miss Lilly Schlosser was a Milwaukee visitor last Friday. -Mrs. G. B. Wright spent the week midst. with relatives at Milwaukee. ---Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis

spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Ed. Bassil was a guest of relatives at Milwaukee Wednesday. Schultz. -A number from here attended the

State Fair at Milwaukee this week. -Mrs. Peter Kohn of Marshfield spent Sunday with Miss Maggie Metz. -Mrs. Anton Theusch is spending Sept. 4th. a few days at Sheboygan with rela-

-Miss Alice Kern of Milwaukce spent Saturday under the parental with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family.

and Frederick spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -The regular monthly stock fair

eld here Wednesday, was fairly well hard Keller. attened.

-Mirs, John Vorpahl and children are spending a week with Anton -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and Haug family.

amily spent Sunday with relatives at -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek at Milwaukee, a baby girl. Con-Van Epps last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son spent Sunday with relatives at -Mrs. Hannah Burrow left for Milwaukee Tuesday to spend a few days

do all kinds of tin work. with relatives. -Miss Florence Rosenheimer re turned home Sunday from a two months' tour in Europe.

-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mayer and pend the winter months family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Van Epps. -Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter of

Milwaukee spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt. northern part of the state. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoel of Chi-

ago, spent last week with Mr. and family of Bloomer, arrived here M

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

-Jas. B. Day of Hartford was a pleasant caller here last Friday. -Paul Kress of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and family,

-Miss Corrine Schaefer returned Monday from a two weeks' sight seeing tour to Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs and Estes National Park. -Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, sor Fred and Mrs. Weddig's sister, Mrs.

now occupying the parsonage of the St. Lucas church, having moved in on Tuesday. We welcome them to our

-Mrs. Philip Steger, daughters Esther and Mrs. Lawrence Steger and son Clarence of Theresa, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William F.

-Prin, E. E. Skaliskey returned here Monday to make preliminary arrangements for the opening day of school, which opens next Tuesday,

-Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday

-Ed. E. Miller and brothers Joseph

-Mrs. Wm. Lindenstruth and sor Wilmer returned to their home at Milwaukee, after spending a week at the ome of the former's father, Mr. Ger-

> -Ed. Guth and family, Mrs. Olive Haase, L. Kraemer and family of Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and with the Peter J.

-Mrs. Koppelman and son Ed an Geo. and Howard Morris of Evanstor. and Dr. Kleise and son Robert of Sioux City, visited with Mrs. Sarah

Charles A. Kading of Watertown, Wis--The Kewaskum Hardware and Electric company have employed a Vote for Kad ng first class sheet metal worker and are

now prepared to repair furnaces and for Congress -Fred Andler of Milwaukee, was a

pleasant village caller Monday. Mr. Andler will leave today, Saturday for San Bernardino, Calif., where he will

-Mr and Mrs. F. E. Colvin motor. ed to Neenah last Saturday and on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Diesterhaupt, visited Kashena and the

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and

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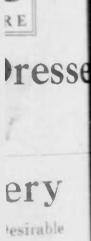
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bort, Wisconsin

Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. -Marvin Kirchner is spending the week with his grand parents, Mr. and

other relatives and friends Mrs. Emil Ramel and family -Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Mrs -Miss Hather Hudson of Green Bay

Theo, Schmidt, each one a prize in the arrived here Monday for a week's visit. Bridge tournament at Fond du Lac with the A. A. Perschbacher family. last Suday, held in connection will -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield and Mr. the state skat tournament and Mrs. Al. Staehler attended the

State Fair at Milwaukee Wednesday. lin, Mr. and Mus. Geo. Grosskopf, Mr. -Miss Frances Zeimet left Monday and Mrs. Schaefer and X. Becker for Milwaukee where she will spend Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and several days this week with relatives. Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. -Sylverus Felienz moved his house--Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ra .et and

hold furniture to West Bend Saturday family, Marvin Kirchner, Tillic Runet where he will make his future home. and Miss Verneda Engelman on ht -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Frauchle and Tuesday evening with Mr. at a Mrs. family motored to Columbus Saturday

lobert Ramel and daughter. where they spent, Sunday with rela--Mr. and Mrs. Art. Volke and son tives. Art, of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. -Miss Gladys Clark, who finished

Harry Cooke of Chicago called on the her course as trained nurse in Milwau-Paul Geler family Schurday. kee, returned to her home here last olke thinks farming is not it week. --Ralph Rosenheimer is employed

in the Oakland Avenue bank at Mil- Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. They were accompanied there by Auwaukee. He commenced his duties on Monday. ited here since last Wednesday.

--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son -Dr. and Mrs. Gustabe Haus Louis motored to Wabeno Saturday ann and family of Waupun nd Mr. for a visit with relatives, returning and Mrs. A. C. Backus and family of Sunday Milwukee, spent Sunday with Dr. and -Frank Skonedore and family and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moschke of Milwau- Mrs. N. F. Hausmann and daughter put an (X) after these names: kee visited with Joe Harter and sis--Mr. and Mes. Paul Geier accom-

X-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mol- panied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pappenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Altmeyer. denhauer of the town of Kewaskum, an 8-pound baby girl, Tuesday. Con-, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Altmeyer, all of Sheboygan Falls attended the kirmess gratulations. -Miss Vanelda Klein resumed her at Alaska, Wis., Sunday,

-Mrs. E. Haentze, son Arthur, Mr. duties as clerk in the L. Rosenheimer and Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Ingram and store on Monday, after enjoying a son Fred of Fond du Lac, visited Monweek's vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus of day afternoon with the Buss families Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and here, while on their way home from Mrs. Henry Backus and other relatives Big Cedar Lake, where they camped for a week. and friends here.

-The following were entertained at -Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family of Birnamwood spent Sun- the home of Anton Theusch Sunday day with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ro- evening: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneph of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Otten -Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum and also of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John

Frank Bickford of Milwaukee spent Vorpahl of here and Roman Theusch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sebast an of Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schaefer re-

Pflum and family. turned to their home at Chicago last and Alex Klug motored to Milwaukee week Thursday, after spending a week -John Muckerheide, Jos. Eberle Saturday afternoon, where they at- at the home of Jos. Harter and sisters, Oats ..... with them went their daughter, Ruth Eggs strictly fresh\_\_\_\_\_3 tended the ball game. and Kathleen, who had spent a month -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erdman and

at the Harter home. family of Cedarburg and Philip Kurtz -The following telephones were inof West Bend. spent Sunday with the stalled by Walter Schaefer, manager

John Weddig family. of the local exchange, this week: one --- Mrs. James Mc Queen of Barton in the residence of Paul Biegler, Keand Mrs. G. B. Wright visited with waskum, phone No. 427 and another Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher at in the residence of Jacob Schlosser, Wayne Center last Friday. Kewaskum, phone No. 665.

home at Suring, after spending the to Ft. Sherdian last Saturday. He Leghorns, Broilers..... past two weeks at the home of her was accompanied home by his brother, Ducks old .... Henry, who was in the military train- Ducks young daughter, Mrs. Louis Vorpahl. --Mrs. Math. Volm, who underwent ing camp for two weeks. Henry was Flack chicks.

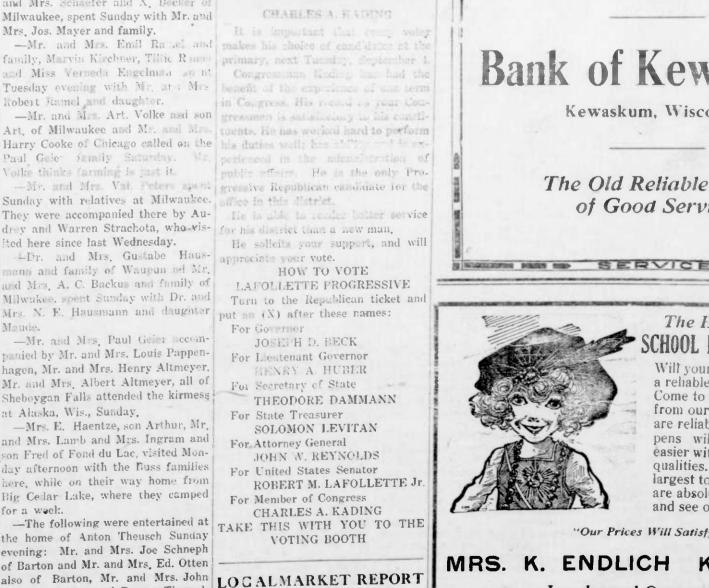
an operation at St. Agnes hospital, awarded a medal as a sharp-shooter, Fond du Lac last week, is getting having hit the target 58 out of 75 along very nicely at this writing. shots fired.

day for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family and -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck of Ber-

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-Mrs. W. P. Nelson left for her -Marc David Rosenheimer motored



## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

#### A BOARDER WHO CAME FOR: **REST CURE** (C) by D J. Waish.) RS. DASSETT was worried. Her best room, the front one with the tiny balcony, was vacant after having been occupied three years by one person. Mr. Patten had gone away and she did not expect to find his like again. As for the room, it might stand empty a long time, and that would be serious at

this juncture, for Mrs. Bassett needed every penny she could get now that her young son John was undergoing all that expensive treatment for curvature at the Crittenden hospital.

Mrs. Bassett was small and gray and tired looking, yet she never admitted feeling fatigue. How could she with all that she had to do? With seven boarders and nobody but Annie Wood to help her a day now and then, she could not stop to think whether her head or her heels ached. She must keep going, for expenses did, and she must keep smiling, for nobody would stay long with a cross-looking landlady.

Now, however, when the kitchen door bell rang the smile into which she instantly adjusted her feutures was a mere shadow of joy. That ring might mean, and probably did, that somebody with a patent measuring cup or dusting cloth would pounce upon her with his woes. Yet she had to smile just the same, for one never knew, except that prospective boarders always came to the front door.

A young woman was waiting for her, quite a young woman, in a darkblue dress and cape with a gray krimmer collar and a small gray hat. A suitcase, presumably heavy, sat at her feet. Her face was tired and sad, but Mrs. Bassett thought instantly that it was the sweetest face she had ever seen. And her voice matched the face.

"I saw the card in your window," she said. "'Room to let.' I should like it, please." "Come in," said Mrs. Barrett. She

thought: "Probably she won't want to pay so much, but that is my price." The young woman looked around, up and down and smiled.

"It is very nice. I will take it, please. And may I have board as well."

She didn't seem to mind about the price at all. In fact, she didn't seem to mind anything except that she was so extremely glad to have a place to rest in

At dinner she appeared and took her place quietly. Mrs. Bassett introduced her to the other boarders, who were all there except Mr. Thayer. He didn't appear until after the roast was served.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Bassett," he said in his charming way. "But there was a whole dime that had to be accounted for in order to make the books bal-

"I am sure," Miss Willows said, that Jane Wells isn't her name and that she isn't what she pretends to be. I am sure she is in hiding. Else why doesn't she get any mail? Everybody else in this house gets mail except Jane Wells. Why, she hasn't even had an answer to her letter." "Oh, dear, Miss Williows, I don't believe any wrong of her," Mrs. Bus-

good woman's mind full of doubt and

perplexity.

sett sighed. And then she was afraid to say more lest she offend her old boarder. After all, that was the one thing she must do of all others-keep on the right side of all the people under her roof.

Miss Willows whispered in every ear. Roland laughed at her. Mrs. Marcey shook her head, Julia Lanning stared, astonished. It didn't seem possible, but Miss Willows must know what she was talking about.

Gradually there came a change to ward Jane Wells. A glance, a word, an act revealed it to her. She withdrew into herself and from everybody except Roland Thayer. To him she seemed to turn as if for protection at breakfast, at lunch. But when din-

nertime came she didn't appear. She had gone, Mrs. Bassett saidpaid her bill and gone. She had left no word. She had simply stepped back into the oblivion from which she had emerged. Not a single trace was left behind her.

That evening Roland Thayer sought Mrs. Bassett where she sat in her tiny private "den" looking over accounts. "Do you think Miss Willows had an amendment to the National Deanything to do with Miss Wells' gofense act which insures the holding of ing?" he demanded. He looked gray these great matches annually. It means and haygard and Mrs. Bassett pitied that our government officially approves him. The dear boy.

"No, I don't," she answered. "I think she was ready to go anyway. She said two or three weeks when she came.'

"What is your idea of it all?" pleaded Roland, gazing upon his landlady with agonized eyes. "Why-1 think she came for a rest

cure," Mrs. Bassett replied. Roland knotted and unknotted his hands.

"I love her," he said. "I don't know where she came from or why. I only know 1 am going to follow her and find her and win her if she is to be found, unless she is already married."

Sweat broke out on his temples. "That man whom she wrote to-" He sprang

"You are going?" exclaimed Mrs. Bassett. "Now-to find him. I'll rout him out

of his bed. I'll-" Mrs. Bassett locked up at him

gently. "I know, knowing her, that you will find everything all right," she said

#### Hard to Escape From Indian Thief Tracker

In India the great enemy of thieves is the khoji, whose name signifies "searcher" or "tracker" and whose business is to track criminals by their footprints. These trackers are trained to their calling from youth and beNational Rifle Matches Now On



attendance. One reason for the large

gathering is the fact that tents or

sleeping quarters have been supplied

At its last session congress passed

of rifle and pistol training for the

youth of our nation, for civilians as

The national rifie matches are not,

as some believe, a strictly military af-

fair. No one is barred from competing.

The bill specifically mentions the

army, navy, marine corps, National

Guard, or organized militia of the sev-

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Columbia, the Reserve Officers' Train-

Training camps, ritle clubs and individ-

ing corps and the Citizens' Military

Special arrangements were made

many entrants took their families to

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free to civilians. Meals are also fur-

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ual citizens.

The national rifle matches, one of | ranging in age from twelve to nineteen years. For several years the America's great sporting events being National Rifle association has proheld at Camp Perry on Lake Erie, will moted junior rifle clubs in every be continued until September 16. state. This year the range at times Thousands of civilians as well as

resembled a huge school yard during army, navy and marine experts are in recess. One of the reasons for the large

number of entries this year is the program of entertainment keeps the campers happy. There were demonstrations of all arms by the army. The pilgrims were also given every opportunity to enjoy bathing, canoeing and other sports.

Prior to the shooting of the national matches many contests of national importance will be held under the supervision of the National Rifle association. Among these events are the President's match, the Wimbledon Cup and Leech Cup matches, some regimental matches, and other events that have been fired year after.

In the past a number of youngsters have entered the great marksmanship derby on the shores of Lake Erie, but most of them have been the sons of officers of the army, navy or marine corps. This year, however, boys and this year for women and children, for girls from all parts of the country sent in their applications to the headthe camp. There were also an unusual quarters of the N. R. A. in Washnumber of events for boys and girls, ington.





#### Says Habits of Mind to Be Changed by Radio

The Voronoffication of an "oats destroyer" has in fact already been ac-Radio is going to change the mind complished with brilliant results. of man, declares Sir Philip Gibbs, the The case in hand is that of Don British writer, who believes that ra-Zuniga. His owner, M. Veil-Picard, dio is going to give man a mastery set to win the grand hurdle race of over life beyond previous dreams, Paris, experimented on Don Zuniga, "Here again the scientists have prewhere there was room for improvesented new opportunities to humanity ment, even if the horse himself could which will surely alter their scheme not exactly be classed as a "sawof life, their habits of mind, their boner." The operation was performed social customs and pleasures almost as in accordance with the best rules laid much as the alteration of material down by Voronoff. conditions which are now awaiting The big race was run at Auteufl. them," he writes in Hearst's Interna

At the starter's signal, Don Zuniga, tional Cosmopolitan. released by his jockey, went away like "Again we stand only on the thresha streak of lightning. The twenty old of a new age, and yet already we two hurdles were negotiated as if they are conscious of newly revealed wonhad never been there to obstruct the ders which in the old days would have way. Don Zuniga won as he wanted. been thought miraculous and are in-The 5,000 meters (a little better than deed taking us into a region beyond three miles) were run in record time, mere matter in the sanctuaries of five minutes six seconds. No horse eternal force." has ever before been able to make

Radio has already opened up new vistas of knowledge, according to which has made Horse owners are enthusiastic, but Sir Philip, and has given to people race courses with coconut palms and wide sympathies in life and put them other tall timber may see these reinto touch with other countries and moved for fear that monkey-glanded minds. contestants will run up a tree at the

"Perhaps those are high words to use about an invention which is called rich strikes in wireless or radio," he adds. "so common now after a few years of use. that most of us have a wireless aerial Zine, tells a store Regularly With Yankees over our chimney pots. One must which promises Down East they call the St. Paul not underrate the effect even now on American association club a Yankee the human mind caused by this broad- Western state. farm, a name St. Paul disclaims. But casting habit which has taken hold of ested in growing h farm or no farm, the Saints have been life. One may only hope that it will and federal gov delivering to the American league be less vulgarized by some of its ered such form

transmitters.

#### Waves, Not Watts, Give Range, Amateurs Find

When a broadcast station wants to increase its range, it increases its power. When an amateur short-wave California he had a operator wants to increase the range 1,500 acres of rice of his station, he changes wave-length farm was worn out and does not increase power at all. Several years ago, when short waves of rice in the same

teur found out that increases or de- sociation. creases of the power of his transmit-

ticular wave-length used meant much. An S0-meter wave, for instance, was found good for ranges of 50 to 1,500 miles at night, more or less regardless of the power used, and a 40-meter wave for distances of 1,500 to 5,000

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were first being investigated, the ama- of the California B ter meant very little, but that the par-

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little more time and they will drive all the "If' tables out of baseball.

Four former members of the St. Paul team are New York regulars. Three others, rated as substitutes, have been used frequently because of

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injuries to first string men. Catcher Collins, Shortstop Koenig

and Pitchers Pipgrass and Shealy are the former Saints playing regularly with the Yankees. Shortstop Durocher,

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Former Saints Playing

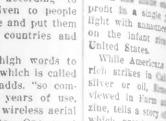
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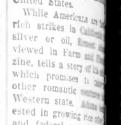
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Mr. Thayer sat next to Miss Jane an especial terror to the cattle steal-Wells and spoke to her once or twice. Mrs. Bassett thought: "What a nicelooking couple they would made !" She was fond of Mr. Thayer, who had been with her for two years. She knew that he was just what he looked to behonest and direct and clean-hearted. one of those healthy, blond young fellows whose characters keep them out of temptation and whose ambition fends them to success.

It was Miss Willows who tried to find out something about Jane Wells. Miss Willows always found out about everybody. She prided herself on being able to size a person up after a half hour's acquaintance. But she come upon the tracks farther on, where could not size up Jane. Her questions the thief was forced to leave the were evaded so skillfully that she stream. found herself in the predicament of a person swimming against a strong current-she made endless effort without getting anywhere. Still, it was not in her nature to give up.

in the end. Jane Wells, it appeared, must be taken or left as they found her. She had nothing to say for herself. She was there and that was all there was was the man he had set out to find. about it. Where she came from or The police of that place had observed where she was going and when-noa suspicious-looking character walkbody could know. And how she could ing about carrying a small bundle and afford to occupy Mrs. Bassett's best had promptly locked him up. An exroom was perhaps the greatest mystery of all for she did nothing with her time except read and walk and rupees. eat and sleep. Each day she grew fairer to behold and each day Roland Thayer looked at her with growing love and admiration.

Two weeks had passed when one day Miss Willows found the clew she had been looking for. Jane Wells was lic gardens. going out with a letter to post and she dropped the letter. Instantly Miss Willows, who was just behind her, snatched it up and before she relinquished it she had seen the address-"Mr. Felix Marvel." with the street number and town, a town not a million miles away. So the fair Jane had an admirer! Well, she must tell Roland Thayer, and she did.

Indeed, she went even farther. She trackers off the scent, had stolen went to Mrs. Bassett and filled that and worn the gardener's shoes.

and the persons through which they

have passed, the simple word "win-

dow" conveys a wealth of significance

both to the builder and the historian.

Originally window openings were pri-

marily for air (wind), hence the

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Development through the centuries

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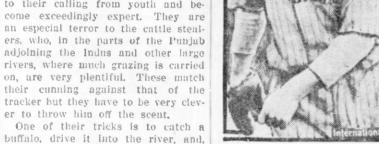
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Progress Denoted by Evolution of Window



clinging to its tail, guide it in the First Sacker Jim Bottomley is not way they desire to go. By this means the only star on the St. Louis Cardthey are quickly carried down the curinals, nor the team's particular prerent and leave no telltale footprints. mier in any department, but there But the ruse is not always successful. are those who do say that as Bottomfor the reason that the tracker thinks ley goes, so go the Cards. It may nothing of distance and is likely to be true, but Jim is having a big year-and so are the Cards. They are smiling through with "Smiling

Jim." Bottomley may not be the A good tracker, it is asserted, will cleverest first sacker in baseball, but follow a thief, yard by yard, for a oli, the power of his punch when his hundred miles and come up with him bat swings true! And the inspiration of his cheer leading of a bunch In one instance a burglar was once that is a happy, cheering gang of gotracked until the searcher reached the

after-'em ball players. lock-up of a village 80 miles from the starting point. Inside the building



A new golf tee has two arrow guides amination of the bundle brought to set at right angles to guide the ball's light jewelry worth several hundred flight.

. . . In one instance the tracker's skill al-Helen Wills, the noted tennis chammost condemned an innocent man. plon, used about forty rackets in the Two sheep belonging to a government course of a year. official had been stolen and the foot-

prints were found to be those of a Overheard on the links: "Do you man employed to look after the pubput any personal mark on your golf balls?" "Yes. 'Stolen'."

The man was-arrested, but when the . . . track was followed up it was found to Ted Payseur, assistant basket ball end opposite the police station, where coach at Northwestern, spends his the slins of the sheep were discovered. summers as a golf pro at Dubuque, As it seemed unlikely that a thief lowa.

would deposit his booty under the . . . Princeton and Yale, both with good very eyes of the police, a further investigation was made, and it was evenprospects from last year's freshman tually proved that the sheep had been squad, expect to have strong elevens taken by the police, who, to throw the this fall.

. . . Christ Dalton, amateur athletic union official and timer, uses three watches valued at \$5,200 when checking track events.

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Sammy Mandell, world lightweight Like most architectural terms which | window became a thing of beauty, its champion, has agreed to defend his are in themselves records of the times different styles finding no higher extitle in Chicago this September. He pression than in the English homes has left selection of his opponent to of the Tudor and Elizabethan periods. Promoter Jim Mullen.

#### Birth of a Tree

the stamen. The flower includes the seed case, and the stamen bears the or, in the gardener's language, sets the seed. These two parts, the essentials of a perfect flower, we usually find in each blossom in the garden, but trees, especially those in the woods, more often have a separate flower for each. a pollen-bearing flower and a seed-pro-

sciousness of the people, and esducing one .- Washington Star. pecially the landed people, began to manifest itself in more comfortable Oil burning vessels are blamed for and then more artistic dwellings. The wholesale slaughter of fish.

Ty Cobb. Jr., like., football and ten his at preparatory school, but shows little inclination toward baseball. . . .

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Heinie Groh was given his unconditional release as manager of the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league. . . .

Judge Landis was a charter member of the Baseball Spirit of St. Louis organization launched a few

days ago. . . .

Conuie Mack.

Oklaoma City, leaders in the Western league, is the youngest club in class A baseball today, the team's average being 23.

Umpire Tommy Connolly loves old Ireland so dearly that he has the lawn of his home sodded with grass brought from Erin. . ..

Fred W. Dykes, pitcher for an army team stationed in Texas, struck out 20 batters in a camp league game and 15 in the next. . . .

Officials of the Amarillo club in the Western league were forced to turn the franchise over to the league because of financial troubles.

Joe Hassler succeeded Joe Boley with the Athletics when Joe was hurt. The kid shortstop surprised everybody by his brilliant work. . . .

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The Pacific Coast league played to 1,106,040 attendance the first half of the summer. If these crowds keep up the coast will have another big year like 1924.

Edward Shaack, American Association pitcher, recently purchased by the Omaha club of the Western league, has wired he would not report for duty and was returning home.

. . . Bill O'Hara, manager of the Toronto Leafs, in the lead of the International league nearly all season,

graduated to his post from the job of road secretary when Lee Fohle quit a year ago. . . .

The Buffalo Baseball club, champions of 1927, is having its toughest year. The attendance to date is

Eppa Jephtha Rixey, veteran National league pitcher, is baseball's most learned man. He earned a professorship of chemistry at the University of Virginia and holds the degrees of B. S. and M. A.

Garland Buckeye, the 240-pound Chicago bank clerk who signed with the Glants as a southpaw pitcher after losing his job in Cleveland for heing overweight, was sold outright to the Toledo Mud Hens of the American association.

. . . Playing for Birmingham in the Southern association in 1916, Burleigh Grimes set what is probably a record for organized baseball when he pitched six consecutive games in which he yielded a total of only 18 hits, an average of three a game,

Glenna Collett, former national vomen's golf champion, as she returned from Europe, which she toured should be connected in their correct after competing in the British wom- manner. It should be borne in mind en's golf championships. Miss Collett that some types of tubes are not suitwas eliminated in the third round but able for rejuvenation; such are the

Hornsby's Main Aim Is

of the English galleries.

to Beat Out the Giants It will be interesting to observe what kind of fight the Boston Braves can make against New York in the games remaining to be played against that team. Boston's showing hasn't been so good to date. It may be expected to improve. Manager Rogers Hornsby wants to win against the Giants or he will dislodge a lot of deadwood on the Boston team.

If Hornsby is to be boss of the Braves, the owners of the club must come to him to consult him about players. It is not very likely that any more swaps will be made by which Boston puts its strength into the New York organization.

#### Simmons' Batting Form

Appears to Be Awkward Al Simmons' batting stance is wrong -all wrong. The Polish outfielder of the Athletics swings at the last second with his right foot "in the bucket," and his form appears more awkward than that of a fat man taking his first swing at a golf ball.

For many weary months Connie Mack tried to persuade Simmons to swing in the orthodox manner, but to no avail. Al persisted in his bad habits. The other day the best he could do was three home runs and three singles in eight times at bat.

#### Gets No Pitching Manager Rogers Hornsby of the

son that he can't get any pitching for high, more than twice the height at his team. Other managers sur the the Eiffel tower, with a restaurant on very same thing. Al Demaree suggested that the ren- can watch the changing view in comson was that there are so many fort .- Exchange. "angles to pitching."

"I can't see it," came back Hornsby. "There's only one angle, as I see it-get the ball over the plate with something on it, but most of them the number of Danish fans by more cant do even that."

effective over the long distance on meters as it was at the shorter distances on SO.

For extreme distances at night, and moderate long-distance work in daylight, 20 meters is used. Chief Ber-Twe

#### Method of Pepping Up Veteran Radio Tubes

A simple and efficient method of rejuvenating tubes which have "gone dead" is to turn their filaments up to normal brilliancy and then to reverse the polarity of the "B" battery, connecting its positive terminal to "A -- " and its negative to the lead which is normally connected to the "B+". The tubes should be left connected in this manner for a full hour; the filament current should then be turned down to the lowest point and left this way for his th another half hour. In cases where the tubes are

usually poor, the treatment may have to be repeated. After the tubes have been allowed to cool off, the batteries her good playing won her the applause 200A, and certain power tubes .- Radio News.

> \$90,000 Is Annual Cost of 5,000-Watt Station

Statistics of the service bureau of the National Association of Broadcasters show that a sum of \$90,000 was necessary to operate a representative 5,000-watt station last year.

The engineering department consumed 25 per cent of the appropria tion with an expenditure of \$22.502 The same amount was spent under the item of "general overhead." This In-

cluded taxes, insurance, rent, depreciation and other charges. The program department was the biggest single item with an expenditure of \$31,500, or 35 per cent. Office supplies and service consumed \$6,300, the commercial department \$4,500, while \$2,700 went toward the publicity department.

Uses Radio to Extend Long Arm of City Law

Radio has been used for broadcasting general police alarms and not infrequently the capture of a criminal has resulted. New York is the first city to put it to work as a detective in a big way. The radio system permits police headquarters to get into touch with any precluct station or with all of them in the fraction of a second.

#### **Giant Wireless** Tower

Details have been published of a proposal for a new wireless tower in Berlin which will be completed by Braves complains with plenty of rea- 1930. The tower will be 2,160 feet a slowly revolving floor, so that guests



. . . pollen, a fine dust, commonly yellow, land is motor cycle racing on dirt In contact with the stigmatic surface tracks with skids and falls in abun-. . .

letics and seemed to have a very well developed sense of humor."

#### All mature trees and nearly all is Billy Howell of the Hermitage plants bear flowers for the purpose of club, Richmond, and he is sixteen reproduction through the formation of years old. He beat the older golfers seed. To accomplish this there are in the state amateur tournament at two essential organs, the pistil and Hot Springs.

of the pistil this fertilizes the flower, dance.

The most thrilling sport in Eng-

#### Fairy Story: "He was an executive high in the councils of amateur ath-

# A public golf course in the infield

of the Devonshire race track at Windsor. Ont., is in operation during the mornings on racing days and also ufter the last event has been run.

. . . Virginia's amateur golf champion

70,000 less than it was for the same period last year, according to President Sam Robertson, . . .





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shed that the rear right tire is the irst to wear out, the rear left next, the front right next and the front left last of all.

As a result, practice has become almost general to shift the wornout tires to the front wheels with the idea of evening up the wear. This, however, is dangerous. When

a worn tire blows out on a rear wheel, while the car is traveling at a high rate of speed, the driver still has enough control of the front wheels to guide the car safely out of a dangerous skid.

When, however, a front tire lets go, and the car is moving fast, there is almost nothing the driver can do. The steering is thrown out of his control, the car is forced into a serious skid and there is great possibility of injuries to all in the car.

Rather leave a worn out tire on a rear wheel, even though it will wear down so much faster, than risk the dangers that go with changing It to the front. For greater safety, however, a tire that shows the first mark of a tread worn down to the fabric should be taken off and used only as a spare.

Even as a spare, it should be in use only long enough to get a good replacement

#### Useful Carrying Case for Gasoline Lanterns

A gasoline lantern is a valuable addition to a motor camper's equipment. but many tourists object to its use because of the frequent breakage of mantles, due to the vibration of the car. The risk of breakage can be eliminated if a coil spring is provided under the dome nut of the lantern as shown, and the lantern is carried in

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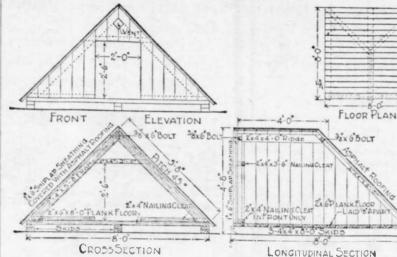
Gasoline Lantern Case

an inverted position in a suitable container. The spring should be made

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

A-Shaped Hog Houses Can Be Moved to Clean Ground When Necessary





By W. A. RADFORD night and when the weather is inclem-

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the ent. subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. Cn account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, with-out doubt, the highest authority on the ubject. Address all inquiries to Wil-iam A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie ave-ue, Chicago, IIL, and only inclose

vo-cent stamp for reply. Since agricultural colleges have been advocating pasturing hogs and pigs on ground that was not used as pasture

a greater number of young pigs and to prevent the ravages of round worms and other enemies of hogs, the Ashaped hog house has come into greater use than ever before. An individual home for the sow and her pigs is believed to be the best method of housing.

Shown in the illustration are a num-

Lightweight and incombustible tile for use as fireproof partitions, roof-

from gypsum and wood fiber, with for these casements, since steel win- hay which contains over 20 per cent with the addition of sufficient water, about 97 per cent of the whole being



Grade or Quality of Prod- the hay of each grade has a somewhat uct Is of More Importance Than Kind.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Prejudice against certain kinds of hay on the claim of inferior feeding value is often due to a difference in quality rather than to the kind of hay,

according to E. C. Parker, hay standardization specialist, bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Many horse, mule and cattle feeders, Mr. Parker says, are of the opinion that hav made from either prairie grass or other grasses is of inferior value to either timothy or Johnson hay. This prejudice is usually justified where bluestem, bluegress, redtop, or other kind of grass hay is overripe, bleached and fibrous when harvested, because all kinds of prairie

or other "grass hays," when overripe, are comparatively low in feed value and palatability. Feed Value of Timothy.

The same is true, however, of overripe timothy or Johnson hay. Analyses of fimothy cut at various stages of maturity show that timothy cut not later than full bloom has a higher feed value than timothy cut at the ripe seed stage. Variations in feed value of all hay are caused by time of cutting, weather damage, and fer-

mentation. The United States standards for timothy, Johnson, prairie, and grass hay reflect approximately these variations, so that usually the grade or quality of any of these hays is of

more importance than the kind as a guide to feed value. Hay, to meet the requirements of

the United States No. 1 grade, must be cut early, cured with little or no damage from rain or sweating, and must not contain over 10 per cent of foreign material. Hay which meets the requirements of the United States No. 2 grade consists, usually, of either (a) early cut hay which received an -appreclable though not severe degree of weather damage, or (b) late cut, though not fully ripe, hay which was cured with little or no weather dam-

age, and in either case the hay must The advantage of the A-shaped not contain over 15 per cent foreign house over the colony farrowing house material.

No. 3 Grade Requirements. Hay which meets the requirements of the United States No. 3 grade consists, usually, of either (a) early cut hay which was severely weather dam-

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(Prepared by the United States Department

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operation and management of aplaries,

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different quality or feed value. There ls no material difference, however, fn the feed value of timothy and upland prairie hay if the two kinds of hay are of the same grade.

Concrete Approaches to

**Stables Not Expensive** On most barns there is a little ramp or incline leading to the door. When this is made of wood it rots out quickly and goes to pieces and is forever giving trouble. The way to avoid this is to build the approach of concrete. It can be very easily done and

at very little expense. Remove all the old wood sills and supports; then excavate a little so that when the concrete is finished it will be about six inches thick. Use planks at the sides for forms, holding them in place with stakes, driven in on the outside. Use a fairly rich mixture of con-

crete, say one part of cement, one and one-half part of sand and three parts of broken stone or well assorted grav-

el. Mix It up thoroughly to a medifum consistency, put it in place, strike it off with a straight edge and then smooth it down somewhat with a wood float. Do not use a steel float as that will put a polish on the concrete and make it very slippery. Indeed it is better to leave it fairly rough as the horses can get a much better footing on it.

> If possible, do not allow heavy weights to come upon it until it has cured for a week or ten days.

**Proper Time to Harvest** Corn Crop for Silage

Corn for silage should be harvested when the kernels are well dented but while the plants are still green enough to pack well and to ferment normally in the soil. An air tight silo is, of course, essential. Given these conditions the general quality of the silage may be improved by the following practices:

1. Cut the corn into small pleces. If the pieces are from one-half to three-fourths of an Inch in length, the silage will pack well and will be eaten with minimum waste.

2. The heavy and the light parts of the corn should be evenly distributed so that the whole mass can be firmly and evenly packed in the silo. If the heavy parts-ears and stalks-are thrown largely in the center or one less serviceable. Wood was subject to aged, or (b) distinctly overripe hay, side, the silage will settle unevenly weather foibles, and shrunk or stuck, and in either case the hay must not and considerable spoiling will result. contain over 20 per cent foreign ma-If the corn is too ripe to pack well, water should be added as needed. A either (a) hay that is unsound hesilo may be filled with dry shock corn, which makes a satisfactory feed

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ried out successfully without the ac-

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Agricultural Notes

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Hay is worth more for milk pro-

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#### For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers,

## for Channel Isles

It is impossible to telephone from England to the Channel islands-Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark. They have always been in a state of splendid telephonic isolation in spite of the fact that telephone conversations between that country and the United States and other distant countries are going on every day.

This "discovery" was made by a reporter who had an urgent message to convey to Jersey. "We have no telephonic communication at all with the Channel islands, and we never have had," explained a post office official. "It is possible that lines to Jersey and other places may be a development of the future, but we have none at present." Jersey has a population of 49,-494 and Guernsey 40,120.

#### Very Awkward

The well-known actress rushed into her press agent's office holding the evening paper in her outstretched arms,

"I am ruined!" she cried. "Ruined! Look at this !"

"What is it? Another scandalous story about you?" asked the press agent

"Worse than that," was the reply. "I signed a testimonial stating that I always smoked Mildwhiff cigarettes because they never bothered my throat; and I signed another testimonial that I always use Lymphatic lozenges to protect my throat after smoking; and here they are both on the same page !"

Which Is Bigger?

Which is the biggest, Mr. Bigger, Mrs. Bigger or their baby? Answer, the baby is a little bigger .- Capper's Weekly.

If a woman once poses as a beauty it keeps her busy trying to live up to

An inch of performance is worth a yard of promise



## TriedPinkham's Compound



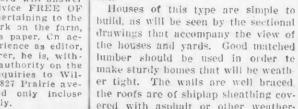
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and sooner or later reached a point where the window had to be repaired terial. United States sample grade is or replaced. decks and floors are manufactured The natural result was to use steel cause of wetness, rust, or mold, (b)

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ber of A-shaped houses, each with a is that it may be moved to clean yard for the young pigs to exercise in, ground whenever such action is ad-



for early spring farrowing.

while the houses provide shelter at visable.

Tile Used for Floors Roofs and Partitions

er tight. The walls are well braced the roofs are of shiplap sheathing covered with asphalt or other weathertight roofing. When these houses are used the sow isually is put in the house several

weeks before farrowing time, so that she will become accustomed to her home before the pigs arrive. A plank floor raised above the ground so that it will be dry, and good, clean bedding provide the "nests" for the pigs, Glazed sash may be set in the sloping sides of the houses if desired and are beneficial when these houses are used

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Oil Breaker Cam The breaker cam in the distributor is one unit that rarely gets consideration in the automobile lubrication process. Of course, it rarely needs it, but the thoughtful motorist who wants

to keep this unit functioning at its highest efficiency will get around to the task once a year, at least. Each side of the cam should be treated to a thin coating of light grease. The best way to apply it is by using a toothpick or a small match

anto Interiors which provides a comfortable

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the motions the front and rear seats are adjusted

of No. 22 or 24-gauge plano wire. The gypsum and the balance wood fiber. carton in which the lantern was orig-When used for partitions such tiles inally packed will serve as a temporary container until a suitable carry- are laid up very much as brick is laid up, only the mortar used is a gypsum ing case can be made. The most immortar. portant thing is to fit the spring and always carry the lantern upside down. tured to special sizes, laid across the -Pepular Mechanics Magazine.

Perfect Alignment for

Front Wheels Important Are the front wheels in perfect plied. alignment? If there is any question about it, there is an easy way to find of their incombustibility, such tile re-

out. Just drive the car over a wet duces the transmission of heat and pavement at moderate speeds. Mis- sound from room to room or floor to alignment is certain to show itself floor, because of the natural insulatthrough a tendency to skid. If the ing properties of the gypsum from car feels as if it were skidding, or which they are made and because of 18 1

1 11 1 it should be checked up by better methods or by more accurate aligning devices. Since alignment varies if there is much wear on the bushings 5 37carding and steering connections, it is a good plan to run over a rough road and do't even then repeat the test on the smooth, and an even wet paving. Make sure, however,

there is no brake dragging.

tending to swerve, even though the the hollow air space that each tile steering is straight ahead and the contains. They also can be sawed to brakes are not being used, the chances fit odd-sized spaces with the same ease are that the alignment is not right and that wood is sawed and nailed.

#### Windows Are Called

Eyes of Residence For many years, probably centuries, windows have been used in residences. In spite of their being so generally used, they have not received the consideration that has been given other

items. When it is considered that windows are the eyes of the home, that they are the means of admitting the sunlight and air, it seems strange that they have been just a part of the house instead of one of the major items which make the house a home. Cusements were the original win-

dow. They possessed beautiful lines, were artistic and broke up the flat wall appearance when they were open, so much so that architecture was built around them. The early Americans were among the first to depart from casements, and they took up the double-hung window, or what the French call the "guillotine" window. Formerly all casements were made of wood, and as time went on the limitations of wood made the casement upkeep.

#### Oak Flooring Requires

Attention Twice Yearly Oak and other hardwood floors require attention and should be gone over and cleaned and touched up at least twice a year.

They should also be polished frequently and wiped off, using a soft cloth. Remove mud stains with soap and water, but do not use the soap too freely. Be careful with gasoline when removing stains, on account of inflammability. Where benzine fails, try oxalic acid.

A floor that is old and has become dark with age, having been olled, as kitchen floors usually are, should be treated with varnish remover, which will soften up the oil, which in turn must be removed with cloths, washing off with benzine or turpentine. Then bleaching powder should be applied over the floor and all difficult

spots treated with oxulic solution, used strong. If the acid fails to remove discoloration try the bleaching powder When a floor has been cleaned and

touched up year after year it will need board.

dows had proved so satisfactory in inforeign material, or (c) badly over- but it is not so palatable as silage cut dustrial buildings, schools, libraries and ripe hay. banks. This took place within the last These brief descriptions of the vafive years, and as the acceptance grew, because of the practical qualihay, grass hay, timothy hay, and John-

ties of steel casements, the manufac-For roof-decks they are manufacturers were able to place on the market a steel casement within the price Apiary Practice and Honey steel roof members, fastened and then range of most any home owner.

are ready for any standard kind of The architects have given wide aca roof covering. When used for floors, ceptance to steel casements because they are covered with cement topping. of their beauty and efficiency. Steel over which the finish flooring is aphas none of the limitations of other types of windows, and casements made First Work Started in Inter-In addition to barring fire, because of steel are today the modern window for residential use.

Draperies, shades and screens can be used with far more satisfying results than is possible with double-hung windows, and they are easy to erect. The fact that movable sections, or vertilators, are integral with the frames insures a more positive result when setting the windows in the wall. The narrow, trim steel lines improve their appearance; their life, under nat ural performance, is indefinite.

#### Unit Lock Will Save

er divisions of the bureau of agriculin the Cost of Labor tural economics have under way In these days of high cost of labor studies of the important problem of contractors are adopting all the labor- honey marketing.

The first practice study has already saving devices which they find good, and the unit lock is meeting with been started in the intermountain retheir favor for this reason. In the gion, where conditions seem favorable unit lock set the old type of mortise for inaugurating it at this time. It is is eliminated. felt that the work can be done in that

The lock set is shipped by the man- region more easily, and therefore at fully matured. ufacturers with knobs and escutch- less expense, than in some of the other eons attached and the carpenter sim- beekeeping regions because of the ply cuts a U-shaped notch in the edge presence of the Intermountain Field of the door with saw and chisel, slips station, the large number of colonies, cull out the low producers among his the lock into the cut and screws the and the relatively high percentage of flock. commercial beekeepers. The limited escutcheon fast.

This type of lock is made in the amount of money now available is behighest grades only. It is found on ing used for this part of the work. It the finest office buildings, banks and is planned to continue the investigapublic structures and on fine homes tion in two or more other important for the outside doors. It is built like honey-producing regions until a thorany other high-grade mechanism, to ough study has been made of practices last, and the first locks of this type, and systems of management under placed more than twenty-five years various typical beekeeping conditions. ago, are still in use, with no cost of It is needless to say that such investigations as planned cannot be car-

#### Alsike Will Withstand an overhauling, a cleaning off with

steel wool or varuish remover, whichever may appear better adapted for the purpose. Clean off down to the wood and then finish as with new wood.

Cleaned-off floors do not usually wear us well as new floors, owing partly to the use of chemicals in the cleaning process, some of which remain in the wood fiber and injure the subsequent finish. This may be largely obviated by using neutralizing fluids after the removers or other liquids used. Sal soda may be used, followed with vinegar as a neutralizer, and afterward plenty of clear water.

#### **Baseboard** Construction

In constructing the baseboard, it is well to nail the small quarter round Weatherproof whitewash can be molding at the bottom to the floor, so made by slaking 62 pounds of quickthat slight sugging of the floors will lime in 12 gallons of hot water. Disnot make an ugly crack. Should later soive two pounds of common table shrinkage cause the floors to sink salt and one pound of zinc sulphate slightly, the molding will follow the in two gallons of boiling water and movement of the floor, still maintainadd to the lime mixture. Then add ing a tight contact with the basetwo gallons of skim milk and stir thoroughly.

Freezing and Wet Soil A larger proportion of alsike is being grown, it may be, because of its withstanding freezing, wet and soid soils better than red clover. Alsike makes a finer hay than red, but does not yield quite as well, neither does it produce as large a second crop. It frequently lives for

for more than two years. However, It cannot be counted upon for m re than two seasons. Alsike should be used exclusively on soils which are inclined to be wet but a mixture of red and alsike is best where both wet and dry conditions exist.

Copper carbonate dust does not kill the smut spores on the seed wheat until after the seed is in the ground where the dust is dissolved by the water in the soil. For this reason. it is essential that the dust stick on the seed until it is planted. Successful treating means plenty of dust and sufficient agitation in a fairly air-tight treater to thoroughly coat each kernel.

also used Lydia silo green. Water may be run into E. Pinkham's rious United States grades of prairie the top of the blower by means of Sanative Wash. holes. The water should be well disthat will do for me what the Vegeson hay, Mr. Parker says, show that tributed to facilitate packing. table Compound and Sanative Wash have done are cortainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."-MES. CHARLES MOR-Marketing Study Has Begun GAN, R. F. D. I, Tully, N. Y.

#### Automatic Power

tive co-operation of the beekeepers, power station run without the beekeepers' organizations and the bee aid of human hands is now being press. Beekeepers or organizations constructed in Sweden at Surnhamparticularly interested are invited to mar in the province of Vestmanland write to the division of bee culture by the Swedish General Electric comor the division of farm management pany of Vesteras. Automatic devices and costs, as it is desired to make as will enable the engineers at the conmany personal contacts as possible in trol station, located far from the plant. the course of the work. Bookkeeping to gauge the speed of the engines systems showing the results of profitand the high-water level at the power able practices are especially desired at station as well as detect any possible this time, particularly from beekeepfaults with the motors. The plant is entirely self-regulating, so that the \*\*\*\*\*\* turbines adjust themselves automatically to the flow of water.

#### **Beneficent Silence**

\*\*\*\*\*\* "And you were present at Jean's Did you ever happen to think that wedding, dear. Who gave the bride fall in the garden really begins in away?" "Oh, nobody said a word !"

Jealousy is the greatest vice of the the smallest minds.

Revenge is a gun that kloks harder Now is the time for the poultry than it shoots. raiser to save expense by starting to



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of milk produced.

large quantities of laying mash and be culled regularly every two weeks, Penn State poultry specialists say. Salt is needed by all animals that eat vegetable and plant food. The

several years while red seldom lives

and stand.

average requirements for cows is about three-fourths of an ounce a day per 1,000 pounds live weight and

a similar amount for each 20 pounds . . .

If high production is to be maintained the hen flock must consume



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How would you like to go to Europe? Not on a pleasure trip, but to earn your living, perhaps in a European factory, perhaps on a European farm? A ridiculous question, of course. But, you might just as well be over in Europe, competing with European workingmen and farmers as to permit the importation of European manufactured goods and European grown farm products to compete on a basis of equality with American farm and factory products. That's why we have a protective tariff to protect the American workingman and the American farmer from competition with chesp Eurobean labor. There are 28,000,000 automobiles in the United States, one for every family of four people. In Europe the automobile is still a curiosity. Those of you who have visited relatives back in the old country know that they just will not believe you when you tell them about the comforts and luxuries that every American family can have. Let us keep the American standard of living and even improve it.

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#### JOHN H. FREY

harvesting and Universe in His infinite wisdom, has een unable to see all seen fit to remove from our midst, our hreshing I have of the voters of Washington county beloved brother and charter member personally, so I am taking this oppor- John Muchlies and be it Resolved by unity to ask them for their support the Woodman Lodge No. 2233, Kewas on September 4. My opponent, Theo kum, Wis., that we extend to the be Holtebeck, who was born in Canada, reaved wife and daughters our heartof Norwegian descent has been very felt sympathy in this, their hour of ousy the last four months misrepre- sorrow, and be it further Resolved senting and trying to give the pullic That our charter be draped in mournwrong impression of me when I was ing for a period of thirty days, and eriff of this county. I will invite the copy of these resolutions be sent to public to investigate my record as an the bereaved family, also be spread on ficer and then decide for themselves. our minutes of the lodge, and a copy Mr. Holtebeck publicly accused me of be sent to the local paper Kewaskum being a "cheap guy." As to trying to Statesman for publication. gain votes with cigars and drinks, I Officers and members of the Mowish to say I have no gamblers or dern Woodman Lodge No. 2233, Keproprietors of houses of ill fame back- we skum. ing me financially; my expense in this ampaign is of my own private funds. -The infant daughter of Mr. and If I am elected sheriff I will be under Mrs. Louis Vorpahl was christened no obligation to anyone, and will be in at the home of its parents Sunday by a position to run a respectable, clean, Rev. Gerhard Kanies. She receive aw abiding county the same as I did the name Lois Annebells. The sp n 1925 and 1926. sors were Esther Nelson and John The sheriff's office, if property con- Vorpahl. The following were enterducted, is the most important office in tained in honor of the event: Mr. and the county and should no. go to a man Mrs. John Vorpahl, Mr. and Mrs. Win. for charity or symbuthy. Vorpahl, Andrew, Ed., and Geo. Ver-P ..... fully ubmitted pahl, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vorpahl and JOHN H. FREY family, Mr. Lubitz and children, Mr. R. 2, Hartford, Wis and Mrs. Hugo Nuster and family and Ernest Bunke I loved and Clarmon Denset of -Mrs. Math. Opgenorth and chiledford, Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Witham dren and Miss Olive Opgenorth left Hess and family of West Bend. Mr. Sinday on their return trip to Taco-I Mr. Fred Guth and family of ma, Wash., the former to her home Besver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. P. Klaund there, and the latter to resume her d ford, of Kohlsville and My, and duties as teacher at Lincoln High Mrs. Clifford Stautz and amily of Ba- School, after spending the summer tavia spent last Friday with the months at the home of the latter's father, Mr. John Opgenorth and other Bruessel families here, Lloye, and relatives, Clarence Recessel, who made the trip

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of people will visit the Washington County Fair Will you be one of them?

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Every year the state of Wisconsin of which you and I of the Second District are a part, are helping to pay into the treasury of the United States the enormous sum of \$35,000,000 to \$40,. 000,000. Wisconsin gets back from that amount the paltry share of less than three million dollars, largely in federal highway aid. We are entitled to more. We would get more, represented in deeper harbor, post-office buildings, federal aid for highways, schools, etc., if we were in better standing at Washington.

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For years Wiscon in becale have been flim-flammed into sending method survey was order themselves on standing with the minimity, being out of step, and then returning to Wiscons a to gather in the votes once more by shouting the sordid tales of corruption and graft in high places. Under this smoke screen. Wisconsin people have practically deprived themselves of representation in Congress, for, by the attitude of the Wiscousin delegation, Wiscousin has had the short end of everything. Now we want protection for the Farmer and for the Workingman of Wisconsin and more particularly for the Fasher and for the Workingman of the Second District; we want the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway; we want more money for harbors, post-offices and other public improvements and programs.

We can have these things for the asking, if we will send Republicans, those who are not ashamed to acknowledge their party, men who are in the Republican party because they believe in its principles, men who are not using the R-publican party as a cloak for their pernicious political activities and outright treachery to that party

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urned to their home on Monday. Sunday

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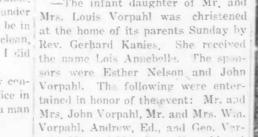
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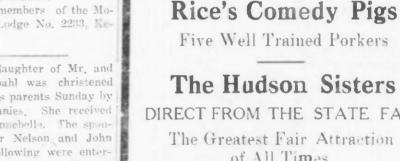
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	***	NEW PROSPECT	BOLTONVILLE	BATAVIA	DUNDEE
An Enormous Needle	acc Wasta	Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka is spending		Mr. and Mrs. Barth left for Canada	C. W. Baetz and family spent Sun-
All LINIIIOUS MCCUI	coo wasle i	the week at her home at Kekoske. Gust and Emil Flitter are spending	dren spent Sunday at Milwaukee, Mrs. J. Emley of Batavia spent a	Saturday.	day at Ripon. Jac Jeske spent Monday with rela-
is had occasion to cross a toll-bridge aver	and and the state	the week with relatives at Milwaukre.	few days at the Wm. Enright home,	A number from here attended the Plymouth fair.	tives at Milwaukee.
If you had occasion to cross a toll-bridge ever	y day and was forced	Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent the week-end with relatives at Fond du	Mrs. Keller of Milwaukee is spend- ing a few days at the Chas. Stautz	Mrs. Augusta Schemmel has return-	Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent
to hand out 15 to 25 cents every time for th	e privilege of driving	Lac.	home.	ed to her home. Rev. H. F. Gruell preached at Adell	Thursday at Fond du Lac, Francis Fischer spent the week vis-
across you would certainly appreciate the fact	tif a free bridge was	John Flitter of Campbellsport spent	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth and family	Sunday evening.	iting relatives at Plymouth.
opened for the benefit of the public. Many	n a nee bridge was	family.	spent Sunday with relatives at Wa- terloo.	Mrs. O. Rau is spending some time at Eagle River.	Gordan Daliegue and M. Thayer spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.
opened for the bousands of dollars not any	producers pay toll	Miss Margart Schneider of Oshkosh		Mrs. E. Thurman of Milwaukee vis-	There will be services at the Trinity
amounting to thousands of dollars per year, in	n lower butter-fat pri-	is spending a few weeks with the Geo. H. Meyer family.	Keller spent Sunday at Philip Hauck's at Adell.	ited at O. Voight's. Mrs. Anna Reis is spending a few	Lutheran church Sunday evening at
ces, on account of those who will not cool m	nik properly at once	Emil A. Bartelt and Catherine Carl-	Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert spent a	weeks at Plymouth.	Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Laliegue and
after milking. When milk leaves the udder of	of the healthy cow it	son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt at Slinger.	few days at Milwaukee and also at- tended the State Fair.	Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt were	Miss Ida M. Blodgett spent Thursday
is perfect, and can be kept in this same perfect	t condition if cooled	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueger of May-	Miss Sophia Kraetsch and Mrs. Geo.	callers at Sheboygan Sunday. * A number from here attended the	at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue and
at once and kept cool. Until all producers re	a line al. 1	ville spent Tuesday with the latter's brother, Emil A. Bartelt.	Hiller and sons were entertained at the Ed. Beger home last Wednesday.	ball game at Cascade Sunday.	Miss Ida M. Blodgttt spent Saturday
at once the production of and ill i	calle this, and work	Mrs. Anton J. Marx returned Tues-	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Co-	Miss Olosner Shaw of Milwaukee spent the week-end at O. Voight's.	at Fond du Lac. Miss Ruth Calvey of Mitchell is vis-
together for the production of good milk only,	, they will continue	day from a week's visit with relatives at Cascade and Sheboygan.	ra Marshman and John Kempf spent	Mrs. Rob Donath is home after	iting this week with Miss Rhea Da-
to pay toll.		Oscar Stern and the Misses Ruth	bay.	spending a few months in the hospital Herman and Arno Bucher of Mil-	liegue and other friends here. Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and son Francis
	TARTER	and mma Schultz attended the county fair at Plymouth Thursday.	Lucile Weyker and Leo Weiss and	waukee visited Sunday with J. W. Mil-	returned home Saturday after a week's
THE KEWASKUM CR	K H A M H R Y I	Mr. and Mrs. Garret Romaine of	urday evening with the Marshman	ler.	visit with relatives at Milwaukee.
		Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of	family	Guenther motored to Milwaukee Mon-	Howard Gilboy of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with his father,
Wm. B. Wells, Propriet	or	Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler of	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lierman and family of Hulls Crossing spent Sun-		Edward Gilboy Sr., and other relatives
		Four Corners spent Wednesday even-	day with the O. Schultz and Herman	Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder of Milwau- kee spent Sunday with Henry Dett-	here.
	FOUR CORNERS	ing with friends in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and	Voltz families. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and Mr.	man.	Mrs. Mike Flood and son Myron and daughter Isabella of Milwaukee visited
TIDED AVED		family spent Sunday with Mr. and	and Mrs. Aug. Held of West Bend	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goehring were supper guests at the home of Robert	Sunday with the former's brother Leo
STUDEBAKER	Darwin Koch is spending a few days with friends at Milwaukee.	Mrs. Geo. Schneider at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs.	spent Sunday evening with the Chas. Stautz family	Donath Sunday.	Gilboy here. Mrs. Geo. Sommers and son and
	Miss Lena Weasler and friend spent	A. Krueger spent Sunday with Mr.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhode and Mr.	Mrs. Erwin Racthelsberger and son Howard of Milwaukee, spent a week	daughter of Milwaukee visited Satur-
<b>30.000 MILES</b>	Sunday with friends at Milwaukee.	and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and Mr.	and Mrs. Erwin Rhode and daughter	at John Sauter's home.	day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske at their summer home at
	Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Strupp were Sat- urday evening callers at the Mary	and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt attended the	tertained at the C. Eisentraut home on	Mrs. Julius Behnke and son and Mrs. Holz and daughter Althea motor-	Long Lake.
	Furlong home,	skat tournament at Fond du Lac Sun-	Sunday.	ed to Sheboygan Friday	Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Doering and
<b>26.326 MINUTES</b>	Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas	Aug. O. Krueger of Cascade spent	Bend spent Sunday evening at the Os-	Mr. and Mrs. G. Bertram and daughter and Mrs. L. Blenke of Chi-	children of Milwaukee visited from Monday till Saturday with Mr. and
(total elapsed time)	Schultz, Friday.	Tuesday evening with his grand moth-	car Schultz home. They were accom- panied home by the latter's mother,	cago visited at O. Voight's,	Mrs. Jacob Jeske at their summer
	Wm. Ketter Sr. and son William of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. and	tives here.	who will would a firm have at their	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz left Saturday	home at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and
At Atlantic City Speedway, between July 21 and August 9, four regular factory production Stude-	Mrs. Joe Ketter,	Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Eliz-	home,	for Marion, returning home Monday.	
baker President Eights again proved Studebaker's	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller and family of Sheboygan were Sunday evening	abeth returned home Saturday after spending the week with the Walter	Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and mother, Mrs. Wm. Donath and sons of Random		ler's mother, Mrs. Paulene Haegler,
supremacy in the automotive world.	callers at the Wm. Klabuhn home.	Haupt family at Milwaukee.	Lake left Sunday morning for Roches-	daughter Mildred and son Ralph visit- ed with relatives at Fredonia Sunday.	
Under strict supervision of the American Auto-	Vrs. M. Weasler and daughter Eliz- beth spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.	Mrs. L. W. Romaine and daughter Pa-	ter, Minn., to visit Mr. Donath, who has been confined there for an opera-	Mrs. Paul Wendland and son, who	Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Wittmus and
mobile Association, two President Eight road- sters traveled 30,000 miles in less than 27,000 con-	and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Waucousta	tricia of Fond du Lac visited Wednes-	tion at the Mayo Hospital. He is get-		sons Waldemar and Ronald of Sheboy- gan Fals called on the latter's sister
secutive minutes-19 days and 18 nights of	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family	day with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of East Val-	ting along nicely and expects to be home soon.	Sunday.	and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
driving at better than 68 miles per hour! Two President sedans averaged 63.99 and 64.15 miles	of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun- day with Mrs. Mary Furlong and	ley and her guests Sr. Anostasia of			Little, while on their way to Lake Winnebago where they intended to
per hour for the same distance! All four cars	daughter Emma.	River Forest, Ill., and Miss Schleiter of Chicago called on Mrs. J. P. Uel-	WAYNE CENTER	cipal and Miss Dettman as primary	spend the day.
were strictly stock-chosen at random from	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family and Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr.,	men Monday afternoon.	Miss Clara Thurke visited Tuesday	teacher. Miss Wangerin and Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and fam-
Studebaker's assembly line by A. A. A. officials.	spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.	Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen, daugh- ter Mary Elair of Sheboygan and Mr.	evening with Miss Beulah Foerster. Wm. Foerster Sr., attended the	Arnie Bruesewitz of Milwaukee spent	ily from here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman and children, Mr. and Mis.
Even before this great achievement, Studebaker held more official speed and stamina records	Hintz and family. The basket lunch picnic of the Royal	and Mrs. John Bowser and family of	State Fair at Milwaukee Thursday and		August Falk and son Erich, Mr. and
than all other makes of cars combined-The	Mainhham hold on the lows of Pour	Batavia were Sunday guests of Ma	Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner of West	Friends of Miss Elvira Laux gave	Mrs. Edwin Falk and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and children of
Commander with 25,000 miles in less than 23,000	Ours was largely attended and every- one had a good time.	Dr. and Mis. Geo. 1. Dancy, daug.	Bend called on Wendel Petri and fam-		Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong
minuses; The Dictator with 5,000 miles in less than 4300 minutes; and The Erskine Six, at \$860	M . IN Ott. II're and family	ter Helen, Mrs W. Benson and Wm.	ily Sunday.	at Milwaukee.	anl Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth motored to Menomonee
f. o. b. factory, 1000 miles in 984 minutes!	of the town of Scott, Ed. Marquardt spent Sunday evening with Mr. and	Harth returned to Chicago Sunday af- ter spending the past two weeks at		Alvin Staege and the Theis boys met with an auto accident Sunday near	Falls Sunday and visited the August
Whatever Studebaker-built car you buy, you	Mrs. Henry Butzke and mother.	the former's summer home at Forest	Schmidt home. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Ross Jr., and	Boltonville. Dr. Bemis dressed their	Jagzks family and other relatives.
are restored superiative performance - supreme	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son		sons spent Monday evening at the Wm	wounds. The car is a complete wreck.	Odd Punishment
Que Profityable. See and drive a Studebaker today!	Leo and Mrs. Julia Miller spent Sun- day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ketter and	the Bill Schlaefer wedding dance at	Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmirer of Mil-	School Sale Aug 27 to Sept 15 at Mrs. G. A.	Around 1800 the law had a "bite" to it in Trumbuli county. Ohio, for an

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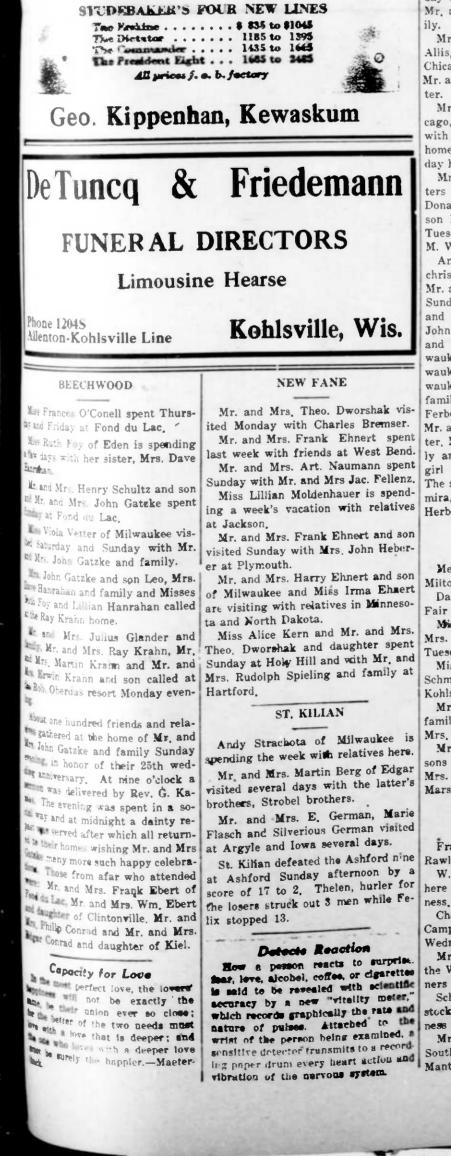
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ter. Mrs. John Koch and family of Chicago, who spent the past two weeks with relatives here, neturned to her home with Mr. Koch, who spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and daughters Beulah and Bernetta and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son Leo and Mrs. Julia Miller spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughters. Among those who attended the christening of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch at their home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Belling and family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Kohlsville, Wis. John Koch and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koch and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mirkel of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ball and family of Mil-NEW FANE waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buss and family of Kewskum, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak vis-Ferber and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughted Monday with Charles Bremser. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert spent ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family and Miss Alma Koch. The little last week with friends at West Bend. girl received the name Elane Meta. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann spent The sponsors were Mrs. Belling of Lo-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Jac. Fellenz. Miss Lillian Moldenhauer is spendmira, John Koch of Chicago and Mrs. ing a week's vacation with relatives Herbert Koch of here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son WEST WAYNE Melvin Fritz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son Milton Coulter. of Milwaukee and Miss Irma Ehaert David Coulter attended the State Fair at Milwaukee Tuesday. Miss Elvira Coulter visited with Miss Alice Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Couter and daughter Violet Tuesday afternoon. Miss Lizzie Schmidt and niece Rose Schmitt visited with reatives at Kohlsville a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and ST. KILIAN family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy at Milwaukee. Andy Strachota of Milwaukee is Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and sons Herbert and Peter and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berg of Edgar Mrs. Joe Theisen are visiting at visited several days with the latter's Marshfield this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. German, Marie CEDAR LAWN

ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and daugh- Bartelt.

Frank Beitz, who handles the W. T. Rawleigh goods was here Wednesday.

score of 17 to 2. Thelen, hurler for here Wednesday on important busi-Charles Behnke and Mr. Mader of

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Manthey visited Mrs. Paul Krahn at the Plymouth hosthe Walter Mayer family at Five Cor- pital Thursday. ners Sunday. Schneiss Brothers company, live

ness callers here last Friday. Manthey family Sunday evening.

Campbellsport were here on business evening.

stock dealers of West Bend, were busi-

Dells of Wiseonsin. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leahner of South Campbellsport visited the Edw. the news of your home community.

Mrs. Henry Ketter and fam- the Opera House at Campbellsport on Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. waukee visited Thursday with Philip Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klumb of West Frank Bowen, daughter Dolores, Mr. Arnet and sisters. Allis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heilman of and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Terlinden and children

ST. MICHAELS

ges, a baby boy last Friday. Con-

her children at West Bend.

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goods into the late Henry Bremser

residence now owned by Conrad Bier.

Mr. Backhaus has employment with

Those who helped Mrs. Adam Roden

observe her birthday anniversary

sen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser, Mr.

John Roden and family and John

of here, died at his home Wednesday

years and 25 days. He leaves to

mourn, his wife, two sons, Wm. and

John and three daughters, Mrs. Jake

Schaeffer and Mrs. John Herriges, all

of here and Mrs. Joe Bohn of Nenno.

To the bereaved relatives we extend

CASCADE

Wm. Bartelt of Mitchell spent Sat-

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urday in the town.

happy parents of a son.

Chicago spent Sunday evening with W. M. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. of Kewaskum visited Sunday evening with Carl Wehling and wife. Miss Pauline Hoepner and Miss H. Hoepner of Tleresa spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmirer of Mil-

with Rudolph Hoepner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Bastian were guests at Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herri- the Phil. Arnet home last Sunday.

Batavia team will play Fillmore on the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hessler and son Junior, Mrs. Elizabeth Garlach of Mil-John Hammes attended the Bell- waukee spent Sunday at the Frank Schlaefer wedding at East Valley on Wietor home.

Mrs. Ralph Olwin, Mrs. Geo. Petri A large number from here attended and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee are

the bazaar at Goldendale Sunday, Rev. spending a week's vacation at the partment for Monday, Sept. 3, is base Father Herriges of here is pastor at Ralph Petri home, Mrs. Wm. Thurke and son William

Jr., and Mrs. Phil. Martin Jr., and son tractions for old and young, concert Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and Melvin spent Tuesday with Ed. Winchildren spent Sunday with the Arnold ters and family at Fond du Lac. Harris family at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroder and Rev. Father Beyer returned last daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, spent

Friday from the eastern states, hav- the latter part of the week at the Hy. ing gone there to attend a silver ju-Schmidt and Fred Borchert homes. Mr. and Mrs. John Schrupp and Mrs. tended the mission festival at Elmore Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus of Ernst Zellman of Young America,

New Fane moved their household Minn., visited with the Arnet sisters and brothe- Philip, one day last week.

#### TOWN SCOTT

few days with John Fellenz and famwere: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radfer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rey- ily. Miss Frances Aupperle of Chicago is spending several weeks at her home and Mrs. Al, Uelmen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, Mr. and Mrs. here

family of Orchard Grove spent Sunday

ces and Susie spent Monday with

Sunday with John Pesch and family. The McKinley school in Dist. No. 4 will open Tuesday, September 4th. family. Miss Evelyn Haase will be the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton are the

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen visited of East Valley and Math Schladweiler

at the Ezekiel Bowen home Thursday of Orchard Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn visited

The department of paleontology at

the University of California has received a pine cone in perfect con-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long, Mr. and dition that is probably two million Mrs. Will King and daughter Elaine years old, although it is of a species spent Saturday and Sunday at the still existing. The tree which bors the cone was buried in a lava flow and thus preserved. A prospector in Placer county found the cone and sent Subscribe for the Statesman and get it to the university.

Leifer and Son, Batavia. Save or school supplies. Come and see. Mrs. Flora Hiller and children of

wood, and Monday, Labor Day the

home diamond. Everybody welcome

Labor Day Program

The following Labor Day program

as arranged by the Batavia Fire De-

ball game at 12:45. Fillmore vs. Ba-

tavia. Games, amusements and at-

in the afternoon. Dance in the Fire-

men's hall in the evening. Music by

Shermeister's Playboys of Sheboygan.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Edw, Terlinden at-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke and

Miss Florence Senn visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Senn at Elmore Sunday

to see a nice clean game.

defendant was sentenced to be "di-Withee, Wis., spent Sunday with her vested of his apparel, tied to a tree, mother, Mrs. John Schwenzen. They and subjected to the bites of mosquiwere accompanied home by her mother toes for an hour." who will spend a few days at Withee

Aug. 27 to Sept. 15. at Mrs. G. A. It in Trumbull county, Ohio, for an

Famous Irish Writer Next Sunday there will be a bal game at the home grounds with Beech-

Charles James Lever, the talented and popular Irish novelist, lived from 1806 to 1872. He was educated at Dublin for the medical profession, and then turned to literature. At the age of thirty years he had written the well-known stories, "Harry Lorrequer" and "Charles O'Malley." His books abound in rollicking good hu-DOF.

old history tells what a self-organized

tribunal did to a man convicted of

stealing from his fellow boarder. The

#### Lasting Monuments

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, and with the just fear of God and love of our fellow men. we engross on those tablets something which will brighten all eternity .- Daniel Webster,

Heat Values of Woods

The heat values of some common oaks and maples in millions. British thermal units, are: Post oak (Quercus minor), 24.0; red cak (Quercus rubra), 21.7; white oak (Quercus alba), 23.9; black oak (Quercus velutina), 22.0; sugar maple (Acer saccharum), 21.8; silver maple (Acer saccharinum), 17.9; red maple (Acer rubrum), 19.1.

#### Arctic Wireless

The most northern wireless staflor in the world has been erected on Cape Deeire, jutting into the Arctic sone west of Archangel. It will be used to keep in touch with explorers entering the Arctic by airship and airplane.

Talking About Noise

Noise-merely-relative paragraph is McBherson Republican: "If you think that a hen makes a lot of noise after she lays an egg, just come in contact with a man after he has laid a carpet."-or beaten a rug.-Capper's Weekly.

#### Lord Made Lots of Them

There are probably three and onehalf million kinds of insects in the world, say the scientists, and this doesn't include the kind that thinks the gir! are all crasy about him .--Capper's 'eekly.

#### Had First Balloon Idea

Joseph Michael Montgolfler was the inventor of air balloons. He discovered that a balloon, with a car attached, could be kept suspended by a supply of heated air. His brother, Jacques Etlenne, collaborated with him in his scientific pursuits and participated with him in his first experiment in 1783.

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painting, "Don't go too elose to it." In order to get the best out of a picture, view it in the proper light, and from a distance. If you get too close a look, you will realize the rough prefer (now) to also view women from a distance; never closer than four or five feet .-- E. W. Howe's Monthly.

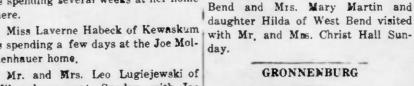
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Miss Renetta Vorpahl attended the show at West Bend Sunday evening. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And, and Ed. Vorpahl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl and

The following spent Sunday with family spent Friday evening at the John Fellenz and family: Ven. Sr. M. Walter Vorpahl home.

ienz of Kewaskum, Joe Schladweiler



Miss Hildegard Van Aacken return ed to her home at Milwaukee Sunday, after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs, Christ Hall.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlman spent W. S. Littel of Fond du Lac was Friday evening at the fair in Ply- Anastasia, Mr. and Mrs. Sylverus Fel-

#### Aged Pine Cone

evening. Ven. Sr. M. Anastasia is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of West

Charles Smith at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. John Bendel and Louis Vorpahl is very ill at this writdaughter Gladys of St. Michaels spent ing.

way in which it is made. .

I have heard it said of a great

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vorpahl and

And. Vorpahl and sister were Kewaskum callers Saturday. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl last Tuesday.

Mr. Bremser had reached the age of 77 Theusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman and

at the Aug. Staege home. John Aupperle and daughters Fran-

is spending a few days at the Joe Mol-Chas. Bremser, a pioneer resident denhauer home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lugiejewski of afternoon, after a two weeks' illness. Milwaukee spent Sunday with Jac