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## CAMPBELLSPORT INSURANCE CO. HAS GOOD YEAR

The annual meeting of the Camp-bellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Com-

of \$33,43.66, and surplus of \$2,814.17, showing a gain in surplus.

and about \$400,000,00 in premiums has been saved the members. There are 6623 policies in force. The losses the past year were about \$4000.00 less than the preceding

The net interest and discounts earned have amounted to over \$25,000,0

rear.
The following are the officers and board of directors, most of whom have been connected with the company since crganization: O. G. Hendricks, Pres.; L. C. Kohler, Vice-Pres.; H. A. Winke, Secretary; and Wm. Wedde, France. E. F. Martin, Math. Schlaefer, Leo. R. Rosenbaum, Alfred Van de Zande and Geo, C. Wachs.

The company has been in but hes over 29 years, and is one of the leading mutuals of Wisconsin, writing usiness in the entire state, at 75 per cent of the tariff rates, thus saving the assured 25 per cent when writing

The company has established an enviable record for efficient service and prompt payment of losses.

#### FORMER LOCAL MAN HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Arthur Haufschild of Milwaukee, aged 32 years, and the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haufschild, who resided about a mile and a half east of Kewaskum, is found dead in his bed at his home in locked up in the Milwaukee county the town of Osceola last Saturday jail on a serious charge, it being that of first degree murder. Mr. Haufchild was arrested Monday on a wardid not get up at the usual hour the rant charging that he had killed his next moining Mrs. Furlong went to his Shervear-old son Roy Haufschild after the county of the life. ter a three-hour grilling in the dis-less body. He was born in Massa-ter a three-hour grilling in the dis-less body. He was born in Massa-ter a three-hour grilling in the dis-less body. He was born in Massa-ter a three-hour grilling in the dis-less body. He was born in Massa-ter a three-hour grilling in the dis-less body. He was born in Massa-ter a three-hour grilling in the dis-less body. He was born in Massa-ter a three-hour grilling in the dis-less body. He was born in Massa-ter a three-hour grilling in the dis-less body. He was born in Massatrict attorney's office at Milwaukee chusetts on Oct. 1, 1843, and is suring a the R. Fritz home.

on Monday evening. Roy became vived by his widow and one son Lewis. Ernest Schneider is spending some mysteriously iil a week prior to his Mr. Furlong was a resident of the time at the F. Schwartz home.

Sunday wit in Aubarn.

Berd Mu father's arrest and died last Wednestown of Osceola for the past fifty-six
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser spent
day, and analysis of the boy's stomach
showd that he had died of rejeon con
there was a

Sunday at the Daye Coulter home. sisting of yellow phosphorus mixed der the same roof as the children and urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hupoison in his stamach to kill twelve on the farm. The funeral was Tueschildren, the examination showed. Roy day morning at 10 clock Par. children, the examination showed. Roy day morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. Wilbert Weigand spent last Friday rejoicing over the arrival of a 71/2 was heir to the estate of his mother, Stephens of Campbellsport officiated. evening at the Wm. Dogs home.

Mrs. Hilda Presier Haufschild, who Interment was rues. Watter and Lawrence Enderie and rejoicing over the arrival of a 71/2 pound baby boy, born Jan. 13th.

Misses Gladys and Sylvia Coulter. Misses Helen and Margaret Braun died in October 1923. The will is still tery, Campbellsport on is represented by a duplex building Wm. Ramel is visiting relatives at Milwarkee for a week.

The boy's mother, Mr. Haufschild Wms. Arno Backhaus sport World Baum and family near Campballs. H. Baum and family near Campballs. estimated at \$15,000, of which \$12,-000 is represented by a duplex building married gein. Mr. Haufschild nesday with Mrs. Erwin Haack, tin and Russel and Arnold Baum told his story to the district atbon't fail to attend the card party spent last Tuesday evening at the W.

we twice. When he visited Mr. at St. Michaels Menday evening. Ian. Mintner home. nas married again. Wengert's office Saturday he was ac- 26. Lunch will be served after the ompanied by his attorneys, Gilbert games. Davelear and William O. Meilahn. A large number of friends, relatives Ensenba-Mr. Haufschild has showed no emotion and neighbors gathered at the home at the Wm. Coulter home, over his expect and repeatedly says of Chas Backhaus Wednesday evenbe is innocent, and according to the ing to help Mr. Backhaus celebrate atto ney it is understood that up to his 52nd birthday anniversary, the CELEBRATES HIS 75th BIRTHDAY the present time no evidence fixing evening was enjoyably spent in sing-responsibility for the child's death on ing and dancing. At 2 o'clock a fine Moritz Rosenheimer, one of the oldany one has been determined, though lunch was served, after which the est pioneer settlers of this village, celthere have been slight discrepancies in guests departed for their homes wish-brated his 75th birthday anniversary Haufschild's recitals of circumstances ing Mr. Backhaus many more such on Friday, Jan. 23. Mr. Rosenheimer Mr. and M

investigations are being made. woke violently ill.

or a poisoning.

are widely known, and are popularity is a large found in the course of this vicinity. They will make their future home with the mail country of phosphorus. A of the salve had been taken from with them happiness in their married outniner but not enough was life. . on found in the child's body, other substance found in the No other substance

the event of the child's

as to so to Arthur Haufschild here. Fith Ave. West Bend

arnlyn. Supt. Lesson "How Jesus funeral of Mrs. Fenz at Kekoske Sunofficers e ect d of the Epworth

therethe for the the percen now

W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

## MANY DEATHS THE PAST WEEK

via auto to the Luth. Saron's church, 29 Hadley St., Milwaukee. Rev. H. H. Ebert officiated and interment was made at 2:45 p. m. in Union cemetery, West Bend.

DEATH OF NICHOLAS J. KLOTZ The death of Nicholas J. Klotz, a former resident of Campbellsport, oc-curred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider near Edgar Wis. on Sunday morning, Jan. 18 Mr. Klotz was born Aug. 8, 1841 in Tyrol, Austria. When 7 years of age he immigrated with his parents to America. At the age of 14 he entered St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y., after which he came to the home of his parents at Campbellsport, where he remained until 1868, when he was elected member of assembly. On Jan. 11th the same year he was married to Mary H. Mahoney of Eden, who died in 1884. He is survived by five children, Miss Agnes Klotz and Mrs. Genevieve Hoff-man of Milwaukee; N. J. Klotz of Eden; Eugene of Wauwautosa and Kathryn of Edgar. Besides these he leaves fifteen grandchildren, three sisters. Mrs. Clarissa Serwe; Mrs. Mary Elayd of Fond dy Lae and Mrs. I. North Mary Research and ters, Mrs. Clarissa Serwe; Mrs. Mary Floyd of Fond du Lac and Mrs. J. P. Husting of Campbellsport. Mr. Klotz was sheriff of Fond du Lac county in 1874 and 1875, and also held an office in the Ashford Fire Insurance Co, for thirty years. The body was brought to Campbellsport for burial.

#### DEATH OF JAMES FURLONG

rold son Roy Haufschild, af- room to investigate and found the life- Wm. Dogs

up in fan effect and a wreath of friendly disposaition of youth, and An order of phospherus was apparpearls. Miss Ama Schiltz, sister of sreiling greets his many friends and
the bride, was maid of honor, she was customers, to whom he cheerfully ex-A post mortem examination made dressed in a tan silk canton crepe, and tends the glad hand of velcome. We physicians on the coroner's staff, carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Rosenheimer received many congratdeath was due to pneumonia. Miss Elsa Backhaus, niece of the satisfied with that finding, groom, was bridesmaid, she was dressed in a light blue silk taffeta crepe, and carned a bouquet of pink carnet celebrate many more happy with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz oning. groom was best man and Anton Back-Samuen, chemist, as- hour, replace of the groom, was usher hosphorus remained in the body held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

#### KOHLSVILLE

Herm of Barteli Jr., spent Sanday contained phosphorus in any at Milwaukee.

he his mother who died in spent Sunday with relatives here. the beguest provided, the es- lowa spent a few days with relatives stable which was promptly accepted Evangelicel church parsonage at Ba-

The infant daughter of Mr. and ington Pilot. ETHOMST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Mrs. And. Schweitzer died Friday and nday school 9:30 c m., W. W. Kohl and Ph. Schellinger attended the

10:30 a. m. Enworth League Mr. and Mrs Edwin Klumb attended D. m. Leader Miss Grace Pauer. Mr. and Mrs Edwin Klumb attended the funeral of the former's riother at "China's Real Revolution" Eve- the funeral of the former's mother at Installation Milwaukee last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ph Schellinger and sister Amanda of St. Anthony and

Anton Fiegel of Aurora attended the funeral of Mrs. John Gabriels at Mil-waukee Friday.

# LEMKE FOUND

Mrs. Carl Heise (nee Anna Hildebrand) born in Milwaukee on Nov. 1. 1854, passed into eternal sleep at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edw. Fan. 1864, 817-29th St. 1874.

#### BEECHWOOD

Jos. Grasser called here Tuesday. Koch's delivered calves to Adell on Wednesday. John Sauter and daughter were cal-

lers here Tuesday.
Albert, Sauter was to Kewaskum Tuesday on business.
Frank Schroeter was to Kewaskum Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Louis Reed called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz Sunday, A. L. O'Connell is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Jac. Held of Batavia called on Mr. and Mrs. John Held Tuesday.

Miss Renetta Becker called on Miss Elda Flunker Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz called on Mr. and Mrs. John Held Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass are laid up with La Grippe, but are improving at

Martin Krahn home Sunday . Quite a few from here were enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehlos near Batavia Saturday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and the rack and John Ketter were Campdaughter of Kewaskum spent Sunday bellsport visitors Sunday, afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and Mrs. John W Braun is employed

#### WEST WAYNE

Mrs. H bert Fritz called at the home Monday

Misses Gladys and Sylvia Coulter,
Helen Fritz and Wilhelmina Dogs
spent Sunday with Miss Ida Schwartz

Misses Helen and Margaret Braun
of South Eden visited at the Harold
C. Johnson home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and Martin Fritz returned home Sunday Baum and family near Campbellsport. Miss Helen Fritz and brother Mar-

Gladys and Sylvia Coulter and

leading to the boy's death. Further happy birthdays.

The marriage of Miss Viola Schiltz since then been engaged in the mercome to this village in 1874, and has The essential features of the mystery are summarized as follows:

Roy Haufschild, after being put to clock, Rev. Kuenne of Sliver Creek bed several days prior to his death, tied the mystery are summarized as follows:

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A physician tried to eliminate and carried a bouquet of pink bridal ing the best of health, in spite of his eisons which he assumed might have roses and sweet eas, her veil was put advanced age, bears with him the same

#### CONSTABLE IN WRONG

he physician first attending the in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Gessner tioned as a motorcycle cop and in that are widely known, and are popular canality brought many motorists betioned as a motorcycle cop and in that capacity brought many motorists becapacity brought many motorists before the bar of justice on the charge of drunken driving was hailed into the same count where he so frequently turned bore this week.

Mrs. O. Marshman and Miss Lavern daughter Oveila spent Thursday even, have electricity and other convenimay daughter Oveila spent Thursday even, have electricity and other convenimay daughter oveila spent Thursday even, have electricity and other convenimay daughter oveila spent Thursday even, have electricity and other convenimay daughter oveila spent Thursday even, have electricity and other convenimay daughter oveila spent Thursday even, have electricity and other convenimay daughter oveila spent Thursday even, have electricity and other convenimay daughter oveila spent Thursday even, have electricity and other convenimay daughter oveila spent Thursday even, have electricity and other convenimay daughter oveila spent Thursday even.

Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and Mrs. Gust

Dickmann spent Friday afternoon

AUCTION SALE same court where he so frequently turned home this week. had appeared as the prosecuting wit-ness, to defend himself on the charge Sunday from Lulysmith where she il caukee.

Schellinger transacted business that he could not impose a heavier. The marriage of Albert Heisler, son Miss Hilda Resenthal of Barton pent Sunday with relatives here.

John Bartelt and Mr. Gruenweld of hereoff the tendered his ambitions and helz of here, took place on Saturday and Bartelt and Mr. Gruenweld of he tendered his resignation as con-afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Zion's

# WEEK

Mr. and Mrs Herman Reuter and of Washington county met in adjourn- couple. Wednesday.

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# LEGION GETTING NOT GUILTY READY FOR BIG

All arrangements are now well un-der way for the big benefit game to The annual meeting of the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held at the company's office, Campbellsport, Wis., at 1 ordects p. m., Monday, January 19th, 1925 after year terms, and other general break transactions. Three directors were elected for three year terms, and other general brown of States transactions. But 1924, \$4,481,715.68 of insurance was written, and the gross premium income was \$41,835.57, and inne children, two of whose the fillen, two of whom the preceded her in death on Sept. 21, 1925 after objects transactions. The fillen mutual fillen and the gross premium income was \$41,835.57, and inne children, two of whose the fillen and the gross premium income was \$41,835.57, and inne children, two of whose the fillen and the gross premium income was \$41,835.57, and inne children, two of whose the fillen and for expension of the fillen and for expension of the fillen and for expension in the fillen and for the fillen and for expension in filling and the grown of the kewaskum post to the played at the Opera House on the filling and the grown of the filling and the grown of the filling and the grown of the filli the terest earned over \$3000.00.

The total admitted assets are \$69.

The total admitted assets are \$6 The company has written, since organization, in 1895, 80,409 policies, aggregating \$75,139,646.91 insurance, and the gross premiums have amounted to \$661,371.44.

Since organization the company has paid 1961 losses, amounting to \$334. Since organization the company has paid 1961 losses, amounting to \$334. Since organization the company has paid 1961 losses, amounting to \$334. Since organization the company has paid 1961 losses, amounting to \$334. Since organization the company has paid 1961 losses, amounting to \$334. Since organization the company has paid 1961 losses, amounting to \$334. Since organization the company has paid 1961 losses, amounting to \$334. Since organization the company has paid 1961 losses, amounting to \$334. Since organization the company has written, since organization to the deceased was mostly spent on a 1.25. At 7:10 Tuesday evening the form the town of Scott before company brought in a verdict of "not for the evening's entertainment. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 14 years of age. After the game a dance was held Sunday, Jan. 11th, at 12:30 p. m. from the residence 817-29th St., given the custody of the children, the held for which Weber's All-via auto to the Luth. Saron's church. Household furniture and \$5.00 a week

Colo., better known as the Denver Tigers, at the Opera House. This team takes an annual trip through the states, playing the best teams. All the flash forward, who played with the locals two years ago, the Denver outfit comes here reputed as having in their lineup one of the fastest and take week.

A. C. Buslaff put up his supply of tains.

One of the congregations, that I am serving, was organized over 100 years ago. The members are descendants of the Pennsylavania Dutch. My P. O. New Philadelphia was named after Philadelphia, Pa, the city of "Brother-live", and traces of this spirit still proved, this newspaper plant has been ployed, this newspaper plant to a point spirit still proved. fit comes here reputed as having in their lineup one of the fastest and cleverest men in the basket ball court a professional caller here Tuesday, Miss Nina Ludwig of Fond du Lac Miss Nina Ludwig of Fond du Lac The farmers here, as everywhere, The farmers here, as everywhere, at the present time, one who outpoints
Elliot at many stages of the game. If
the locals win this contest, they can well boast of having won a game worth while. Watch for further par-ticulars in next week's issue of the Statesman.

#### VALLEY VIEW

Mi Agnes Hughes was a Fond du vening.

Lac coller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Fra k and John Ketter were Camp-

family were entertained at the home at the Henry Johnson home at North of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and Ashford.

John M. Braun was a caller at the Elvir Rauch home at Campbellsport

sional caller in this vicinity Sunday Mr. and Mrs Peter Schommer spent

Berd, Murphy of South Eden was a

A large number from here attended ler at Campbellsport Saturday. basket ball game at Campbellsport Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and family motored to Fond du Lac Tues-

day where they spent the day with Mrs John Ford and family. day where they spent the day with
Mrs. John Ford and family.
Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer
Messrs. Fred Urban and Marvin
Scheid and Misses Lucile Wrucke and
Krs. Peter Butsenick.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer
and son Elmer spent Sunday with Mr.
Scheid and Misses Lucile Wrucke and
Krs. Peter Butsenick.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butsenick.

Mr. Brinkmann from near Hartford,
1 brown pair geldings to Emil RaThe story is built around the pretty Katherine Urban visited at the Harold pect. Johnson home Monday evening.

brothers John and Erwin and Oscar been spending the winter months at ch spent last Friday evening been spending the whiter months in the Wm Murphy home was taken ill Sunday morning with heart trouble. Mrs. Murphy is a daughter of Mrs.

#### BOLTONVILLE

C. Eisentraut was a Kewaskum cal-Mr. and Mrs. O. Gessner spent Sat-

urday at West Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim spent YOU ME BOY SHOT TO DEATH last Thursday with relatives at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and days with the former's parents, Mr.

few days with the Walter Liepert Mrs. Otto Dickmann and daughter all his daughter could make of this family. He is laid up with a fractur- Gertrude spent, Wednesday evening mulatto cream, He is far Louis Gieseke, constable of the ed arm, which he received by cranking with Elmer Krueger and family.

ness, to defend himself on the charge for which he had arrested many moves called on account of the serious torists, namely drunken driving. He is in a serious condition in the designed will sell at Public Auction, Friday afternoon, Jan 30, 1925, at a son Russel spent Friday evening with John Kohn's barn, on East Main street short talk in which he thanked the many moves and the left. He is in a serious condition of the serious of the woodmen and those serious of the woodmen and the woodmen and those serious of the woodmen and the woodmen

the powers that be.—Port Washton Pilot.

Showing cash on hand of \$2,706.95

Will be shipped to this village from Wausau. Terms of this sale will be compared to the sale will be shipped to the sale will be compared to the sale will be shipped to the sale will be compared to the sale will be shipped to the sale will be compared to the sale will be shipped to the sale will be shipped to the sale will be compared to the sale will be shipped to the sale will be shipped to the sale will be sale will be shipped to the sale will be sale will be shipped to the sale will be sa he tendered his resignation as con- afternoon at I o'clock at the Zion's ed by Rev. Bloede. The newly weds ment of notes out-standing for con-The County Board of Supervisors heartiest congratulations to the happy

> Evangelical Peace church next Sunda" Jan 25. Sunday school will be conducted at the regular hour H. L. Barth, Pastor.

# WIST BEND

ployed as bookkeeper in the Bank of West Bend. In 1866, his father bought out the Washington County Publish- you last, and a little over a year that fort made to give the man or woman ing Association, at which time deceased took over the management of the printing concern and in 1892, also achave made many new acquaintances tape connected with the application for the evening's entertainment. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 14 years of age. After the game a dance will be held for which Weber's All-Nite Rounders will furnish the music.

SPATZ GANG TO PLAY STRONG TEAM

TEAM

The milit is for nim to learn to know the receiving the whole community. We are quite close to some historic spots, which I had occasion to see this past summer. The law makes provision to some historic spots, which I had occasion to see this past summer. The miles from here is Schoenbrunn, the first spot on this side of the Allewas married to Emilie Thode, who together with three children survive, as follows: Ernst G. cashier of the Bank of West Bend and Lester and Mildred at home. The funeral was held on Indian convicts fled to when savage were reident of this state for not less where these first settlers with their midst. Gnadenhuetten close by is where these first settlers with their midst. Gnadenhuetten close by is his application for treatment."

The Red Cross office at West Bend will be onen every Friday evening the whole community. We are quite the whole community. We are quite to some historic spots, which I had occasion to see this past summer. The funeral was held on the whole community. We are quite the whole community. We are quite to some historic spots, which I had occasion to see this past summer. The funeral makes provision to some historic spots, which I had occasion to see this past summer. The funeral makes provision to some historic spots, which I had occasion to see this past summer. The fune whole community. We are quite close to some historic spots, which I had occasion to see this past summer. The milit is for nim to learn to know.

nesday after a two weeks' stay at farms altogether, while others are of which not only the publishers, the Fond du Lac.

I still clinging to them in hopes of soon citizens of West Bend, but every citi-

children of Milwaukee visited rela-tives here Sunday. poor last year, I personally put more into my garden—about three-quarters

Lester of Fond du Lac spent Sunday The climate is very changeable and eswith friends here.

their potatoes to market.

NORTH ELMORE

waukee Saturday where she will be Following is a list of those who pur-

was a professional caller in this vici- of Auburn. nity Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peuerhammer town of Auburn. Mrs. Peter Butschlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammen of here.

Arthur and Lena Feuerhammer of Geidel, town of Kewaskum. New Fane spent Sunday afternoon with the John Feuerhammer family. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spradow and 1 bay gelding to son Eldon of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. O. town of Kewaskum

A to in Waskum.

Mrs. G. Meilinger and daughter Lotown a Rubicon lost Saturday about rowd. Arbella Loeser, in the farmine spent Sunday evening with Mrs.

O. Marshmann.

Don't fail to attend the card party Margelowsky, was accidentally shot at St. Michaels Monday evening, Jan. and killed by a rifle in the hands of sewing, as her life work when she was a child but found that year had on her 26. Lunch will be served after the his younger brother, Harold, age 9 a child but found that very hard on her

and Mrs. C. Stautz.

Carl Gerhardt of West Bend spent a terroon with Flmer Sook.

afternoon with Elmer Krueger and

bellsport.

## LAST YEAR

left the same day for a short wedding struction of buildings and improvewas buried at St Anthony Saturday.

Was buried at St Anthony Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl, Andrew COUNTY BOARD MET THIS trip to Milwaukee and other points, ments, I B Wensink, Plymouth. Sectors after which they will go to house. after which they will go to nouse retary to keeping on the farm of the groom's tion, in his annual financial representation. Their many friends extend rendered at the annual meeting of the Association held in the City Hall in t ed session at West Bend this week, to clean up the unfinished business left EVANGELICAL PEACE CRURCH out that in spite of the unfavorable weather encountered during the last over from the November term. The board expected to finish its work on Pastor there will be no services in the nancially, and also in every respect.— Plymouth Reporter.

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# REV. CSATLOS BANKER DIES WRITES FROM EAST

BENEFIT GAME

After being ill for some time with diabetes, Arthur Franckenberg, well known cashier of the Bank of West known cashier of the Ba Bend, passed away in death at Sacred located at New Philadelphia. Ohio, Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee on Mon-day, Jan. 19 at 4 a. m. Deceased was Statesman, which we take pleasure in injury resultant directly or indirectly

cepted the editorship of the West and many more have learned to know and wherever feasible, the case is re-Bend Democrat. In 1902, the Franc-kenberg family disposed of their in-munity to learn to know a new man thus making it possible for the patient terests in the printing business and than it is for him to learn to know to remain at home while receiving of West Bend and Lester and Mildred at home. The funeral was held on basketeers will be called upon to play the cleverest and snappiest team who have appeared here this season, when they will clash with the all prefessional traveling team of Penver, Colo., better known as the Denver terms of West Bend and Lester and Mildred at home. The funeral was held on the fun

else, are since the war at a great dis- where it now ranks with the best Carrie Buslaff returned home Wed- advantage, some have aband Roland Buslaff and Herman Engels seeing better days, for as they say, of Waukesha spent Sunday at the L. they are hardly making their bread of. Here is hearty congratulations to Buslaff home.

Geo and Will Dennert of Houghton, that is found in nearly every hill, his staff upon their success, with best S. D., visited at the home of the Buslaff sisters Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and helps them somewhat. Crops were Miss Martha limmel and brother of an acre large than I got out of it. ith friends here. pecially in our valley it is foggy and Martin Engels and son Wendel damp, therefore quite hard on such as spent a few days of last week at the Engels home at Armstrong.

Mrs. Fred Ludwig is spending a few long for the bracing air of Wiscon-

Farmers in this vicinity are hauling heir potatoes to market.

Leo Rohlinger was a business caller at Campbellsport Saturday.

Leb Roylinger Saturday.

Bend. the well known Washington they had been informed that he had they had they had been informed that he had they had the John Feuerhammer sawed wood for county horse dealers, was largely attended, nearly all of their carload will face trial for embezzlement.

Miss Regina Roblinger left for til-

mployed.
Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport

Chased borses:

I black team to Ketter Bros, town

spent Monday evening with Mr. and 1 black gelding to Henry Moldenhauer, New Fane.

man Seefeldt, town of Kewaskum.

1 beautiful sorel gelding to Walter 1 team to Erwin Kluever, town of

is a young girl who is doing something different than just following the s. The accident occurred while eyes. Then, because so many of her wincing manner the title role. Other and Mrs. Wm. Enright spent Monday Margelowsky's sister. Mrs. Joseph afternoon with the Julius Geier fam- Orth this city—Hartford Times. whose recipe as a concection of her Morgan Wallace and Rex Lease, own brain she thought she would try selling it. So about a year ago her father took a batch of it to Milwan kee candy dealers, who added their Russel Diekmann spent Sunday af- praise to that of friend and told Mr Losser they would like to contract for

AUCTION SALE of fresh milk cows, and some to freshen soon. On account of having no si- hospitality shown the visitors from fine. Gleseke will not a rest at more of Wm Heisler and Miss Alice Berk- COUNTY FAIR MADE PROFIT lage or corn, farmers are short of feed our neighboring city. A delicio s and are compelled to sell their cattle. lunch was served after the games. A carload of cattle consisting of Holbankable note, at the rate of 6% in- present: Groeschel, Klessig, Romaine

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer, Maurice siding. Rosenheimer, clerk.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY The St Michaels Society of St. Schleif as members of Fire Inspection Michaels will hold a card party Mon-day evening. Jan 26 1925. The follaw evening, Jan 26 1525. The 10-1 upon motion made and earried the lowing games will be played: Cinch. tire for paying taxes was extended Rummy. Skat. Schafskopf, 500 and to March 1st., 1925. Hereupon mo-Bunco. Lunch will be served after tion the Board adjourned. the games. Playing starts at 8 o'clock

## **RED CROSS TO** GIVE AID TO EX-SERVICE MEN

All ex-service men who are in need

country weeklies in the state. A paper zen of the county can well feel proud

### LOMIRA VILLAGE TREASURER LOCATED IN THE WEST

Word was received by Doage county officials at Juneau this week that Ashford.

John M Braun was a caller at the claiming a spending a revitor of the bracing air of Wiscon-officials at Juneau this week that days with her daughter, Mrs. Art. Sin, even the it is colder in winter. Herbert Hankwitz, treasurer of the bracing air of Wiscon-officials at Juneau this week that days with her daughter, Mrs. Art. Sin, even the it is colder in winter. Herbert Hankwitz, treasurer of the hope all friends at Wayne and Kewas-this new year bring to all much joy a shortage of \$5000 in the village this new year bring to all much joy and happiness, Sincerely yours, work at the school here this week.

J. L. Csatlos. The news of the missing treasurer was HORSE SALE WELL ATTENDED expected by Dodge county officials as they had been informed that he had

### "A WOMAN WHO SINNED"

" A Woman Who Sinned" is coming of Auburn. 1 black mare to Chas. Klabuhn. 25th, this is a romantic photodrama. written, directed and produced by Finis Fox, will be the chief screen

and they are enjoying concerts and speeches from different parts of the states.

I black pair of mares to Mrs. Henry wife of a New England minister. She is invited on a yacht and held against her will. Finally she impresses to states. ing home she sees her baby son and husband praying for her, as they believe she has lost her life in a storm. Rather than face them-in what she believes to be disgrace-she goes to 1 bay gelding to Mrs. Henry Fick, New York and eventually meets the man who held her on the vacht. Twen-M. Johnson of New Prospect spent
Saturday: Termon with Mr and Mrs
John Fey Saturday and family.

THE GIRL WHO DECIDED ON
SOMETHING ELSE wronged her. Her son, is now known as the "boy evangelist". Then comes About three miles east of town there one of the most dramatic situations ever portrayed on a screen. Mother and son-unknown to each other-are brought face to face at a big revival meeting where the woman confesses her sins and is converted. And this was could be looked for in such a tremen-

dous drama. noted stars in the cast are Irene Rich.

CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED pices of the Modern Woodmen at their hall on Wednesday evening, was well attended and a big success in every hespect. A large number of skat players from West Bend were present, among them being District Attorney ith Elmer Krueger and family.

Mr and Mrs. Fmil Dickmann and aughter Oveila spent Thursday even-have electricity and other convening awarded as follows: Skat 1st—Atty.

Henry P. Schmidt: Prizes were awarded as follows: Skat 1st—Atty.

Henry P. Schmidt: 2nd—Theo R. Schmidt, 500, 1st-Mrs. Emil Backbanus: 2nd-Mrs. Theo Schafskopf, 1st-Albert Koepke; 2nd Beginning at 1 p. m. sharp, the un- - Erwin Rose, Black Peter-Mrs. Geo members of the Woodmen and those who attended the party for the kind

> six months time to pay for on a good session with the following members and Van Epps, Pres. Rosenheimer pre-

The minutes of the previous meeting Kilian Strachota, Owner. were reed and approved with the following correction: by inserting the names of Melvin Brandt and Fred

S. N. Casper Village Clerk. MORNING FROCKS FOR SPRING;

NEW NECKWEAR IS IMPORTANT

DROPHECHES of coming styles for skillfully made and new shades appear spring are not a matter of words- in plain materials. Fullness at the they appear in the collections made sides and front, panels and aprons,

ready for merchants and for tourists achieved by plaits and shirrings, and

who go South in search of spring tucking at the hips, premise futler

weather. In the great markets of the skirts which are flared by varied

country and in the parade or fashion means, but all from a low waistline or

review, and many of them are destined From present indications neckwear

to appear later in all parts of these is increasing in importance and com-

United States. However, no one cares ing in for even more attention than it

to make selection of important sum- has just now. So long as practical day mer frocks until all the new things are dresses remain simple and almost un-

on display, but simple morning or day adorned they must look to small finishdresses may be made ready now, so ing touches and accessories, to lift

that there will be no rush or worry them above the level of the common-

when warm days call us out of doors. place. The new frocks presented re-

Stylists tell us that plain, lagh col-cently for spring, in tallored and in-

ored linens-in soft reds, buff, blue and formal types, are as simple as those

light green, benna and light brown that have been so successful for win-

at famous resorts, new styles are in below the knees.

Section Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

of his heart he knows it.

# Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

#### THE OLD CIRCLE

THE and val inclination in man, when he is lost in the woods, or is the desn't ask whether he in all Every day to minings out the sudgment k Kinder all we do and say floundering around in business for air time in his present position has Every day. which he is not qualified, is to move made a single suggestion of value to

his destination; the horse goes gagained through the durkest night to his those that would be takely to impose Every day to one another,

ordinary intent, but if he cannot move pleasure among his night associates. Every day a friend appear his mind upon his work, he is clodding round and round, arriving at the end straight thinking or straight going. He is not capable of handing things. Love should every day grow fonder; of the year at about the same spot | from which he started, befuddled a Bitle more and decidedly less cou-

of them, is not built for success. He of his life in the wilderness. is apt to take no reckoning of his progress until someone beside him who has been thinking effectively in straight lines, moves up to where opportunity is greater and reward is richer.

This rude awakening causes but a temporary shock to his numb sensibiltries, lasting perhaps a day or two, but producing in him no material change for the better.

If any serious doubt as to his ability should come to him at such a time us this, it is instantly banished as too burdensome, and he continues his aimiess trot in the old circle.

He doesn't ask himself whether he is dependable, whether he thinks constructively or whether he thinks at

He doesn't ask whether he is given to watching the clock and stealing

# The Appleton Family

Mr. Lysander John Appleton Mrs Lysander John Appleton Miss Duysey Mayine Appletin United Chaunces Devere Appleton

TT OFTEN happens on a morning the World, and Do Good, and she usually yields to this noble impulse by hunting up some one who is affected



with poverty and sickness. Sometimes she takes a tract, and other times she goes amply-handed to abeer the afflicted with her optimism. She recently visited a woman who had suffered the misfortune to full and break both her arms. Dayse, Mayme gazed at the poor creature with both arms in spillars, and the rears came to her eyes. But there is no situation too dark for Dayses Marme to cheer. "You have much to be thankful for," she sald to the woman "You have the good, strong legs left to run to fires."

claims the proud record of once hay. Noves and Novee. ing cleaned the parior so thoroughly not found in ten years.

tween Lyander John and his son, Nolers, de Noles and de Noulers, satisfy the women-folks, and the fall- try were two brothers. Rev. James

#### EVERY DAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

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LIFE should every day grow brighter: very day the load grow lighter. very day the will grow stronger, away frequently from his work to in- Every day the heart grow youngerbale the aroma of his favorite ciga- Every day to failings blinder, Every day the judgment kinder,

The carrier pigeon files straight to Ah, not be has the faculty of avoidupon him an additional stroke of Every day the lonely cheering, work, or interiore with his plans for Every day a friend appearing.

Such a man is not quantied for Every day. with intelligence and in the depths Every day we're getting yonder, Every day the lest ones nearer, He is a failure, and for no other Every day the loved ones dearer; Such a man, and there are thousands perverseness is moving in the old Let our souls grow ever purer, Every day.

## SCHOOL DAYS



sts. They have never in so many | 1602 and his brother Nicholas. They vords found fault with the womenolks, being timid in their presence, and loyal in their absence. But Mrs. Appleton and Daysey Mayme don't knew of this loyalty. "What," they will ask when they see son and father | learning, being something of a Greek together, "are they conspiring now?" scholar, and he wrote a catechism

Daysey Mayme Appleton was recently bracking that she is an experienced traseler, though the neighbors age." The house in which Rev. say she was hever in a sleeping car James Noyes lived has often been but once in her life. "I am so used to spoken of as the oldest house in travel, said Duysey Mayme, "that I Massachusetts, can go into a patienen dressing room and hold possession of it with nineteen women pounding on the door," \*

## Your Last Name

#### IS IT NOYES?

A RECENT anthouty on surnames tells us that November is one of the names derived from the Old Testa. a cobbler named Thomas hung out a When Mrs Lysander John Appleton ment, and that no less a character pointed sign representing a lamb, he cleans house, she does the work so than Noah is sponsor of this name, became known as Tom Lamb. Many thoroughly that articles are last which The popular form of the name was are not found in three months. She Noy, from which it is easy to derive t

Some members of the Noves family, that a sine case of stuffed birds was however, have a different theory as to the origin of their name. They trace It to Noyers, a place in France say-There is a bond of sympathy be- ing that old forms of the name were Chauncey Perere, born of a desire to The first of the name in this coun-

ure to do so, which they hardly know Noyes, who was born in England in

( by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) he Young Lady 6 Across the Way

of the signs were taken from church

imagery and the angel was one of

THE MATURE FAKIR

ame to this country in 1634 in the

Mary and John and the next year

settled in Newbury, Mass. Rev. James

Noyes was minister there for 20 years.

He enjoyed quite a reputation for

that was widely used in his days.

He is spoken of in old records as

"one of the greatest worthles of his

Among the descendants of Rev.

James Noyes are a goodly number of

clergymen and scholars, but it is for

its able bankers that the Noyes fam-

Rev. James Noyes and his brother,

Nicholas, were sons of Rev. William

Noves, rector in Wiltshire, England.

It is said that he traced his descent

to Normandy and that his name was

Angel-This is probably one of the

numerous surnames derived from a

shop sign. In medieval times every

ily is chiefly distinguished.

originally Nove.

The young lady across the way in s sugar is considerably higher, in spite

of the dartime frock, navy blue is com- and cuff sets and scarfs or ties, the of one lemon, one tablespoonful of ing back—and coming strong. That shops are showing neckwear by the poultry dressing, two tablespoonfuls of for all these frocks the simple, yard, ready to be converted into any celery leaves, one of dried parsley, two straightline silhouette remains undis- sort of pieces. Two examples of this tablespoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonturbed as the favorite of fashion and attractive yardage are pletured here- ful of paprika, one clove of garlic that collars and cuffs of crepe de chine, one in net and lace and one in plaid minced fine. Mix well and pour into embroidered batiste or other sheer and plain ribbon. Both are plaited an oblong pan to mold. fabrics, plain and striped linens and the net frill finished with lace inserlaces are always a part of the play, tion and narrow edging at the top and They say these frocks may or may not rows of colored stitching as a border.

Of Navy Blue Charmeen. are already in demand for morning ter, but they reveal a greater variety dresses and that certain heavy cotton in neckines and emphasize neck fin- Piaco in a deep kettle and cover with

are as sure of welcome as the sun- the most important neck finish. shine is, and that, in tailored varsions Among made up neckpleces, collar juice of two lemons, the grated rind be belted but that many of them have In the ribbon yardage a narrow plain leather belts worn at a low weistline, ribbon is joined to plaid taffeta with s



Rejuvenated by Neckwear.

or belts made of the material of the tiny gold braid. Two rows of it are set dress. With the striped wash slik, on a soft net foundation, bound on one then add one cupful of suer, one-half white crepe de chine collar and cuffs edge with the narrower ribbon, to form cupful of brown sugar, one-fourth cupand narrow white kid belts, make a collar and cuffs. The collar is finished ful of molasses, two eggs and a cupperfect finlsh. Pearl buttons figure with a ribbon tie. also in the composition of tub frocks.

A daytime dress that may be worn not be told from this year's when they dish and bake for four hours. Stir nov and later, is shown in the pic- are brought up-to-the minute in style well every fifteen minutes for the first two practical pockets. The red leather fresh and interesting. present modes. There is very little hand for adding a touch of beauty as long as it lasts. Serve hot with likelihood that the waistline will be and dignity to the simplest dress that hard sauce. any higher than it is now.

For afternoon frocks, combinations of plain and printed fabrics are very

Silk Tricotine Lingerie

(C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) Bands of Fur on Georgette Lingerie of silk tricotine is enjoy- Designs worked out in narrow bands ing something of a vogue in Paris. It of white or natural ermine on a back-

Fur Bands Around Hem There is one compensation, now that

knickers worn beneath a costume slip. distance give the effect of an entire Legion Weekly. fur cont. Braid

## The Kitchen Cabinet

To talk with God, no breath is lost;

Talk on To walk with God, no strength is

To wait on God, no time is lost; Wait on! To work with God, the Truth is found

## DISHES FOR OCCASIONS

For the children's party these little be enjoyed:

Come - Agains. - Sift two cupfuls of flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add one cupful of chopped raisins and pecans, mixed in equal parts, and one cupful of brown sugar. Beat one egg very light, add one-half cupful of milk and stir this into the dry

ingredients. Lastly, stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Drop by small tenspoonfuls on a greased baking here because I feel so ture it will sheet; sift over them a mixture of cinnamon and sugar and bake in a hot

Children's Cake,-Melt one-third of a cupful of butter; add two-thirds of a cupful of molasses, three-quarters of a cupful of milk and two eggs, wellbeaten. Sift together two and onehalf cupfuls of entire wheat flour, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of salt. Combine mixtures; add one cupful of seedless raisins and turn into a well-buttered melon mold. Cover and steam three hours. The next day make a thick icing, flavor with coffee. Have slices of bread cut to represent the head and tail of a turtle; place these in position at the ends of the cake. Melt a square of chocolate; add one teaspoonful of butter and enough boiling water to make a thin nixture. Frost the cake; then, with a small brush, dipped frequently into the choselate mixture, draw parallel lines one inch apart and one-quarter inch wide across the cake. With a knife cut through the tines, following the depressions made by the mold. Paint the mouth and even of the tottle with the bocolate. Serve on an obiong platter. Orange Ice Cream. Strain two and

ent-half cunfuls of orange juice; add one cupful of sugar and, slowly, one cupful each of milk and cream. Freeze as usual. Mole, if desired, in individund motis and garnish with candied

Head Cheese .- Clean the head, redieving the brains, tongue and eyes, weaves in the same colors will be ishings. The scarf, or tie, or jabot air cold water. Cook at a low point until used. That white crepe de chine and tached vary the ever present colige the meat leaves the benes. Remove straight and narrow path when it comes white wash silks with colored stripes treatment, although this remains by far the meat from the head and cut into neat pieces. Add to the liquid the

At this season of the year richer

puddings and sauce are enjoyed. Suet Pudding. -Take one cupful ench of suet. chopped fine, molasses and sour milk. Bent two eggs, add to the milk, mix with

suet and molasses and add three and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of raisins and currents mixed and spices to taste. Steam two hours. Serve with:

Egg Sauce .- Beat the white of an egg until stiff, add the yolk and beat again, one cupful of powdered sugar, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and just before serving a cup-

ful of rich hot milk. Prune Pudding.-Soak and remove the stones after cooking from one pound of prunes. Cut up, add one pint of coarse bread crumbs, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, onefourth cupful of molasses, three eggs. one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of milk. Mix and steam three hours.

Prune Pudding .- Take one cupful of choice prunes, soak overnight, mince fine, add three stiffly beaten egg whites, one cupful of sugar; plle into a well-buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven. Serve at once with

Baked Indian Pudding.- Moisten one cupful of corn meal with one cupful of sweet milk and stir into one quart of scalding milk with one teaspoonful of salt. Cook ten minutes, ful of raisins. Add another quart of Last year's straightline frocks can- milk and pour into a deep earthen with the suct and continue baking until thoroughly browned. This pudding

# Nellie Maxwell

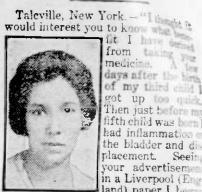
Easy Job Bobby-Shuh, you needn't be afraid of that con!

Billy-Why not? Bobby-Cause he lives on our block, an' his wife can lick him.-American

#### Interest in Society "Does Banks take any interest in

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#### MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

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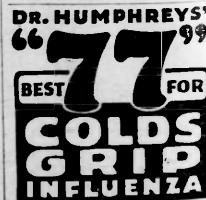
#### Three generations of Resinol Soap users in this family

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You have one good booster in the west not only for California but for the Resinol product (Signed) Annie L. Brown, 1042 E.



#### Mother's Cook Book Across the fields of vesterday by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain and He sometimes comes to me. A little lad just back from playserve with lemon sauce. Fritter Batter. The lad I used to be Take one and one-half cupfuls of And yet he smiles so wistfully flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-Once he has crept within, der, one-fourth tenspoonful of salt, mix well, then add two-thirds of a -Thomas S. Jones, Jr. cupful of milk and one egg, well

**FRITTERS** 

A COLLECTION of fritters will be found very convenient. They are nice served as an entree or as dessert, nalse dressing, one-half tablespoonful Banana Fritters.

Mix and sift together one cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of powdered flour, one tablespoonful of powdered ful each of finely chopped capers. sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking pow- pickles, olives and parsley. Stir and Best one egg until light, add one boil. mix until hot, but do not allow it to

bananas forced through a sieve. Drop | (C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

mere legislation can't do it at all and

tur. It is made of navy blue char- by new neckwear, and a few changes hour, then sprinkle the top of the pudmeen, and is entirely plain except for of neckwear will keep them always ding with flour to form a brown crust belt is much wider than the average Whoever has treasured fine, oldand the model has adjusted it at a fashioned round collars, of precious may be reheated and served to the higher line than that sponsored by lace or embroidery, has the means at last tablespoonful and will be good

will lend it the character of elegance. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

comes in all garments and most ground of white georgette are a feacolors, although its chief use is in ture of new evening wraps that at a

cold weather threatens, even though Braiding plays an important part

frocks are climbing kneeward. The on the simple straight gowns of majority of the frocks and coats have woolen goods, narrow braid and also side fur bands around the hem. the wide mobair variety.



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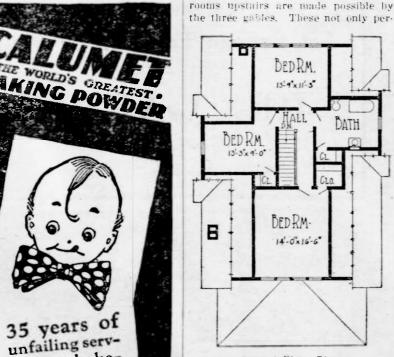
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Bungalow Type Stucco House of Eight Rooms Makes Splendid Home



ST on all problems pertaining to the dows, while French doors admit light subject of building, for the re-ders of this opper. In abcount of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the by a second cased opening is the dinand only inclose two-cent stamp

Stucco applied to the exterior walls makes a most attractive home. It gives the house an appearance of solidity, is simple to apply and may be put on over any of the materials used for the superstructure of the building. While not a new method of of the hall is a bathroom, building, stucco is becoming more all parts of the country.

A rather large home of the bungalow type, in reality a story-and-a-half house, is shown in the accompanying rooms, the front and back rooms be-

JUN PORCH

First Floor Plan.

on the first floor and three on the

The first floor is arranged very

much on the order of a five-room

apartment. The three additional

care for them easily.

DED RM.

13'-0"x 11'-0"

9 inches. Thus it will be noted that rapidly under favorable conditions, ment. the three principal rooms are ranged spreading the rust from field to field. and more popular and thousands of the living room lead to the second floor vulgaris), is an important factor in stucco homes are built each year in and end in a central hall. Off this the spread of stem rust. There are a ficient for 100 hens. Place this in a

side. Above the bookeases are win-

dows, while French doors admit light

ing unusually large. The house is set on a concrete foun- start an early spread of stem rust. dation with rough-face concrete block Several cases have been observed walls are smooth finished inside, mak- from such sources. ing a dry, warm basement, wherein are the heating plant and fuel storage and should be destroyed. and rooms for other storage, such as Look out for early appearances of One good-sized pinch per hen is

cruits and vecetables. sign is excellent. It will meet their rust on grain or wild grasses to the dirt if fed in litter. Wash the bags in needs and still can be built at a com- botany department of the State Agparatively low cost.

Workmanship of Prime

Importance in Stucco If you want a stucco job done right, employ a man who knows his

Masonry walls were found to make ment of basic principles:

In the present state of the art more tations. The floor plans show eight rooms, five successful stucco specialist may be and other devices of standardized months. second. All are of good size and are of the specifications, and will have a to the danger. arranged so that the housekeeper may knowledge of the materials cained 3. The development of safe vehicles from experience,

Playroom Is Necessity

Every home in which there are and irresponsible driver. young children should have a room, 5. The development of simple, unior at least the corner of a room, re- form, and effectual traffic regulations none at all. Three healthy stalks to

should be sunny, preferably with a an important factor to this end. window under which a low and broad | Engineers of the bureau state that window seat may be built.

Painting by Sprays Is Best for Stucco ods and practices.

The very rough, coarse surface of cement stucco, such as is good for the finishing of certain types buildings and dwelling houses, is of such a nature that hand brushes mit the extra rooms but make the ex- often cannot be used satisfactorily.

wide porch, 15 feet 6 inches long application greatly retarded. and 9 feet 3 inches deep, is inclosed | In such instances the spray paint the winter and screened in summer. In come cases as high as five gal-The entrance door leads into a small minutes by one operator and one man pasture, while she carried her litter. reception hall, to the left of which, to take care of the tank. The cost living room. This room is 14 by 16 foot.

Leaks in the Home and

much heat, but they often are re. ful and silent, for a garralous plumbsponsible for great loss of temper, ing system that creaks and leaks at especially so when crack! develop, every joint, or just one for that matwater sees in, and the basement ter, is one of the foulest of the leaklooks as though it were time to call ling fiends. Mortal fiber cannot withall hands to man the pumps. These stand a leaking plumbing system, the run of a clover pasture. irundations tax our pocketbooks What makes plumbing leak? Poor every time they come along. The plping will do it-poor fointing be- from the start," said Mr. Parks. "One wall cracked because the footings were tween these pipes. A quality job of big reason was because I kept the not wide enough or the builder did piping means money. We must pay sows and their litters out of the old not wide enough the sound and andis- for it or we do not get it. Every home hog tots. The pigs were always ing dull tools. turbed soil; or, perhaps, you tried builder is faced with the problem thrifty and healthy; none of them to save a few sacks of cement or of whether he will pay 10 per cent were runted. It pays to keep young used unclean sand or gravel in a more for a good job when he bullds moment of misguided economy. his house or run the risk of a 50

Probably the best waterproofing per cent replacement and damage disease. compound is more cement. Certain. charge later on. ly it is better to throw a few extra sacks of it into the wall than to suffer the consequences of a flood. When there is a real waterproofing If you are considering remodeling problem how much wiser it is to the kitchen discard the use of wall have this solved before you build paper in that room. Have the walls

than afterward! Midway in the construction of the preferably, so that you may be able

How You Can Avoid Them and afterward the plaster seals them The basement walls may not lose in. You trust that they will be faith-

Paint Kitchen Walls

painted, in a soft gray or tan color home, the plumber, heater and gas to wash them occasionally

Rust on Cereals Cause of Damage

Two Varieties Found on Wheat Caused by Fungus Organisms.

There are several kinds of rust on cereals. Two of these rosts are most commonly found on wheat; namely, orange leaf rust and black sieur rust. Soth are caused by fungus organisms county, lows, according to a recent reand the "seeds" by which they spread Port to the United States Department are called spaces. These spaces ger, of Agriculture, minate, forming a germ tabe which enters the living host plant and proonces a spot which later breaks through the epidermis. This is called

Leaf rust has a wide bread occur ence. Its pustales ofter are found on the leaves of wheat when the plants are young. They are of an orange yellow color, hence the name "crange leaf rust." The round spores can be recognized by means of a microscope feet, a good size, and contains an open Though this rust causes some damage, fireplace with bookcases on either it does no cause serious losses.

Stem rust is common on both stems

along one side of the house. On the The spores are so light that they may other side are two bedrooms, both be carried long distances by the wind. opening off a short hall that is reached Moisture does not cause rust but furthrough the dining room. At the rear nishes favorable conditions for the spores to germinate and multiply. Stairs leading out of the corner of The common barberry, (Berberis almost a necessity for laying stock.

rooms are of rather large size for bed-grains and grasses. Barberry Starts Spread.

both leaf and stem rusts on grains plenty. Sprouted or germinated oats For the family that is large and and wild grasses. Send specimens should be fed in troughs or on clean needs a number of bedrooms, this de- and record of location of early stem ricultural college. - E. A. Lungren. State Leader, Barberry Eradication, Colorado State Agricultural College.

Principles of Highway

That is the kernel of a report re- United States Department of Agriculcently issued by the United States ture believes that consideration of at first and increasing each day. oureau of standards on tests in prog- highway safety is of the greatest imress since 1911. Panels of stucco portance in view of the great increase made to different specifications have in highway traffic and highway accibeen exposed to the weather for a dents. A careful study of existing con-

On them 1. The development of safe roads needed

than upon many of the details. The by means of easily recognized signs during the early fall and winter expected to know the requirements form, uniformly placed with respect

> by perfection of running parts and adoption of safety devices.

4. Diligence and care in the licensin the Modern Home eliminate the incompetent, careless.

served for their exclusive use. It and the education of the whole public the hill should average two to three should be cheery in winter and cool to a complete acquaintance with them. in summer. In homes where there There is little doubt that a solution are several children, a playroom is of the problem worked out on the a necessity even at the sacrifice of basis of these principles would have the effect of reducing the dangers of If there is a shed or a room in the the open road to a minimum. The he shallow, so as not to tear up the basement, which is finished off and bureau especially urges the necessity sunny, it may make an excellent of uniformity of action by the various playroom, especially for older chil- states in working out the means of applying these principles. It believes send the roots downward and there Lacking a room for the child's ex- that the work of a committee of the will be no danger of disturbing them. clusive use, a corner of one of the American Association of State High- Afterwards the orchard should be other rooms can be reserved. It way Officials on the problem will be

> the problem can best be solved by the selection of the best methods and practices from the various states rather than the working out of new meth-

Winning Pig Litter Was

Given Run of Pasture The lucky farmer in the ton-litter contest of Indiana was W. F. Parks. terior of the home more pleasing. The The brushes are easily cut and the His ten pure-bred Poland-China pigs tipped the scales at 2.774 pounds. Here is how he fed the sow and so that it may be glassed in during ing machine has proven most useful, pigs. The mother got corn, some tankage and a little skim milk, and Beside it is the small entrance porch. lons of paint can be applied in 40 the run of a mixed clover and timothy

After farrowing, a thin slop of connected by a cased opening, is the may run as low as \$0.001 per square bran and shorts was fed for three or four days. Corn was added on the fifth day and tankage when the pigs were a week old. Feed was gradually fitter come along. They string increased until the sows were getting less? pipes through the walls and floors, a liberal feed by the time the pigs were two weeks old.

Pics were started to enting on a slop of shorts and skim milk, and were operators are usually less dangerous fed by hand in a "creep." Corn was added a couple of weeks before weaning. After weaning the pigs were fed corn shorts and skim milk and had

"The pigs did exceptionally well pigs where there is no danger of them becoming infected with parasites and

Self-Feeders Pay Well

The present price of corn makes it swelled by the moisture and ready to especially profitable to use a self-feed. germinate at the first warm spell. er for bogs. In addition to the more economical gains made by providing a ing wet weather, if fed on the ground they will do the rest.

Bluestone Used for Sheep-Worm Control

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Property by the United States Department A demonstration of the bluestone or copper subplicte treatment of sheep for the riddance of stomach worms attricted over 70 specomen in Wapello

Experimental work in the practical coursel of stomach worms is being carrice on by the department at Queen Chy. Mo., where about 2,000 sheep or dozen farms have been made available by the owners for the use of the specially in charge of the investiga ions. The problem of stomach-worm ontrol has been under investigation the last eight years at Vienna, Va., and

the copper sulphate treatment is the

nost satisfactory means of prevent

ing losses from stemach worms ye discovered. After two years of experimenting at Queen City, Mo., Dr. E. M. Nighbert states that almost complete control of the living room and connected with it and leaves. Its pustules can be told the stomach worms of sheep in the by a second cased opening is the din- from those of the leaf rust by their Middle West can be secured by the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1527 Prairie avenue. Chicago.

2 inches. Four windows make this a edges of the pustules. The red spores slight expense profits in the production cheery reem. At the back is the of the summer stage are oval in shape, of mutton, wool, and breeding stock kitchen, 10 feet 6 inches by 10 feet. The red or summer stage develops can be greatly increased by the treat-

> Sprouting Oats in Bags Is Most Practical Plan

This time of year when green food is dry and fibrous, sprouted oats is Two quarts of dry seed oats is sufhall are three bedrooms, one in each few other species of barberry which thin muslin bag, made pillow-slip fashgable and the bathroom. All of these may take stem rust and spread it to ion and soak all night in a pail of wa ter, tepid preferred. In the morning hang up behind kitchen range with

An infected common barberry will drip pan below. Each evening for five days, place : bag of the required amount of outs above the grade line. The concrete where total epidemics have started so king; once daily dip in tepid water. shake and stir thoroughly to prevent The Japanese barberry is harmless beating. On the fifth day the first bag is ready to feed,

boards as they are damp and code: hot soapsuds and use over and over.

Spronted oats is one of the firest o green feeds if fed sweet and clean. Never feed if moldy, sour or smatty Do not overfeed; feed regularly each day. They help keep the birds in good condition and make batching eggs Safety Given by Bureau more fertile and hatchable. Com-The bureau of public roads of the mence feeding to chicks when they are one month old, feeding a tiny bit

Protein Feed Lacking Few farmers who are raising poul ry on a comparatively large scale ditions has led to the following state- have enough buttermilk or skim milk so that they can supply the protein the finest stucco textures can safely by elimination of all known dangers raised grains by feeding there prodbe used. Lean mixtures give the best in se far as such elimination is possituets in the way mentioned. They ble within physical and economic limb must, therefore, have access to protein in other forms if they would secure depends upon capable workmanship 2. Warning of uncliminated dangers profitable egg production, especially

Thinning Sweet Corn Three stalks to the hill is a good average number of stalks when growing sweet corn. Some varieties will grow ing of drivers of motor vehicles to from three or four grains as many as a dozen stalks. The weaker ones should be pulled cut. Otherwise the yield will be reduced to small ears, or

Sod in Orchards Where the orchard has been in sod for several years the plowing should small feeding roots which always come to the surface in sod orchards. Two years of elean cultivation will kept in some kind of cover crop and in clean cultivation.

Work of Corn Borer

The corn stalk borer spends the winter in the tap root of the old corn stalk, where it is protected from winter weather. In the spring the adult noth or "miller" develops. Eggs are layed on the growing corn. Injury is caused by the larva or grub. This vorm bores into the corn stalk, stunting the plant, and causing it to break down before the ears are mature. In some localities injury is severe.

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Mr. Poull took the first train to Chicago and was on the job early Friday morning, January 16th, to buy LEE OVERALLS-None better more merchandise for the Big Clearance and 9e Sale. He purchased more than double the amount of 9c articles, together with hundreds of special articles not listed on our big colored poster. Don't miss it. We hope to have enough for everybody, but advise you to COME EARLY.

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#### ST, KILIAN

ond da Lac. edian Remail and sister Marie spens

e week at West Bend. Miss Marie Flasch is visiting relatives at Lomira since Wednesday.

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Mrs. Joe Flasch and family. and Ray Strobel attended the Auto how at Milwaukee Tuesday.

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pent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gales and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flasch and chila week-end visit to Milwaukee.

he Auto Show at Milwaukee during und Mrs. John Flasch and family vis-

Agnes hospital Wednesday. on Anton and family at St. Bridgets, kum, R. 3, Box 4 Phone 647.—Advernow staying with their son Peter tisement. nd family for an indefinite time.

McCullough and family. They were companied home by Mrs. McCulough, who will visit relatives at Casade for some time.

Phil Brisbier and son flyron accompanied by Mrs. Michael Jaeger and rs. Paul Koenig and son Richard of ampbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krilener near Dun-

West Bend and witnesses. The hid and Mrs. John Krsl of here. After a residence and big garden for fruit vill be at home to their friends at waskum. Inquire of Jos. Schools, R. West Bend, where the groom is em. 3. Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertise ployed by the Kaster Trucking Co. 1

#### WAYNE CENTER

Miss Nora Bruhn of Brownsville spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Laura Menger of Allenton is pending the week with Armond Mertz

Mrs. Armond Mertz and daughter Anita are spending the week with rel-

aughter spent Saturday with relaives at Kewaskum. Aug. Zuehlke and son Roy

elatives and friends Miss Lydia Terlinden of Campbellsport is spending the week with the hmidt and Borchert families. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher d Mrs. Walter Brown spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Emmer of St. wrence spent last Wednesday with Sam Hawig and family. kum and John Terlinden of Campbell-sport spent Sunday with the Henry

Terlinden and family near parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz

Omeilla Schaeffer of Allenton Washington, Wm., Bessie and Poerster of here and Jac

#### SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung spent and children, Dolores, Jerome and Leo Kewaskum, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zielieke and Geo. Wehling.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Jung and John umrow visited Sunday with Mr. and past week with Geo. Buehner, Mrs. Ben Seip and daughter near

uesday at Plateau Park. Miss Selma Urban of Eden

John A. Gudex of West Elmore was held on Tuesday was largely at-

Hrs. J. P. Schmitt spent Tuesday at

aesday at Fond du Lac. Jas. Emmer spent several days of

Mrs. John Petersick is visiting some ime with her son John and family at

Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruplinger of Theresa spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert German

ren accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Conad Wondra and daughter of Nashro Mrs Jake Felix, son John, Wenzel elix, Joe Mever accompanied by Joe Konopik of Campbellsport attended

ited with Mrs. Conrad Mack at St. Roman Smith .-- Advertisement. 9 6 tf.

Mr. and Mrs. And Stracheta, Mrs.

astian church at Waukegan occurred ment. he marriage of Miss Pearl Besewet. Mr. and Mrs. J. Besevetter of West -Advertisement. Bend and the groom the son of Mr. FOR SALE or RENT-Eight room

unday with relatives and friends at up their supply of ice Friday and Satatherine Petri left for Milwankee on Friday

nd family.

Miss Rose Hawig of Milwaukee is lers Saturday pending some time with relatives and

atives at Milwaukee.
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pent a few days at Milwaukee with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and

with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

nacher, and Mrs. John Schaeffer and mother, Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cas effer, Mrs. L. D. Guth of Ke. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Miss L. M. Jung visited Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein of Lomira with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. honor of Mr. Meyer's birthday anni-

versary: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch, Mr and Mrs. Charles Scheid visited son Wesley and daughter Jeane, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen

Lena and Oscar Jung spent Monday evening with the John Jung family.

Mr and Mrs. George Klein and sons and Mr and Mrs. John Jung and famwere entertained at the Phuip Jung home Saturday evening.

Mr. Mrs. Herbert Jung and
Stella Basler of West Road and Mrs.
Lena Jung and Oscar Jung spent an

### CEDAR LAWN

D. J. Egan visited at Campbellsport

amphellsport Tuesday.
Leo Godex and Albert Erke spe-

The funeral of Jas. Furlence which Walter Urben and son of Fond

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#### NEW PROSPECT

Fred Dettman of Beechwood was a Start oiling harnes, bring them in caller here Friday, ow before the comes. Rudie John Adeshun of Waucousta was low before the rush comes.—Rudie loopner

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie loop er spent John Adeshun of Waucousta was here on business Tuesday.

J. F. Walsh and Wm. Bartelt put up their supply of ice Friday and Sat-

> Edgar Romaine were business callers at Campbellsport Walter Engelman and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Sabolski and Mrs. Mrs. Augusta Stern is visiting her sister, Mrs. Theo. Stern and other relatives at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern and Miss tives at Round Lake., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine at tended the funeral of their uncle at Westfield, Wis., Tuesday. Oscar Stern of Round Lake speni

Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Aug. Stern and family Aug. Bartelt Jr., of Fond du Lac he week-end with his parents. Miss Mildred Larson spent over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson at Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King Jr., and friends of Chicago spent Saturday

and Sunday at their cottage at Forest Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt visited spent Sunday afternoon with Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bartelt's at Boltonville.

Mrs. Hy. Brown and son Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander and Mrs. W. J. Romaine attended the fu-Edna Schatz of Coloute spent neral of Jas, Furlong Sr., at Campbellsport Tuesday.

> and Grandma cade visited Tuesday evening with Mr Adeline, sons Fred and Oscar visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Wm. Schultz and gaughter Ruth, dell and Wm. Becker motored to Mil-

waukee Sunday where they spent t day with Miss France Schmidler. dren Wesley and Jeane of Campbell sport were guests of their aunt, Mrs Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mr.

Wm. Hennings visited Friday with Mike Calvey.

Vincent Calvey visited four days the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger visited at M. Calvev's Wednesday afternoon. Vincent Calvey visited a few days how she was, in a short time, relieved Stella Basler of West Bend spent Sun-try afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ph. home

home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and family visited Sunday at the Edw. Roehl home.

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Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited the pasweek with her daughter, Mrs. Henry new Ford car. Habeck and family. neth visited from Thursday until Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and little

daughter Velmer and Clem. Sher-meister of Sheboygan and Mr. and Backhaus. Mrs. Geo. Buehner and little son Ken-Mrs. Geo. Buehner and fittle son Aen-orth were entertained at a chicken Thursday after visiting with relatives inner at M Calvey's and friends a Ulbrauing for few dinner at M. Calvey's, Mrs. A. Seifert entertained several her ledy friends at a feather stripping bee at her home Thursday

afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mrs. Edw. Rochl and Mrs. Otto Rochl and daughters, Mrs. M. Calvey and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son and Miss Alma Ramthun. The

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Mrs. George Buehner and son Ken-pany from Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Geier visited with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Geier Sunday. Miss Glodys Klup spont Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Miss Let inc Than a returned home and Mrs. Edwin Grossklaus and

and Erwin Haack families Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schaeffer autoto Milwaukee Saturday where they visited relatives Sunday. son Mrs. Loc Moldenhauer, Mr and Miss Rocella Fellenz of West Ben Mrs. Edw. Ramel and sons and Wm. spent Saturday and Sunday with Harmel visited with the Fred Haack bert Fellenz and family.

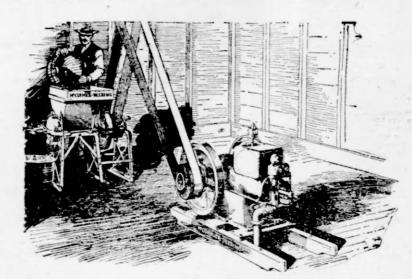
Ed. Schladweiler and wife and chil Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hanck had their dren and Lorena Meilinger spent Sunfant daughter christened Jan. 11th. day with John Bremser and family. M. Calvey and Mrs. Geo. Buenner and son and Miss Alma Ramthun. The infant daughter christened Jrn. 11th, guests were treated to a bountiful The little Miss received the name Berniece. Sponsors were Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and familiect and daughter Roma.

Mrs. Arno Backhaus and Wm. ily spent Sunday evening with And Gross and family.

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Saturday, Jan 17, 1925

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS EXCESSES XXTOXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

-Dr. Karl Hausmann spent Sunday -Miss Hattie Belger spent Sunday at Milwaukee. -Mrs, A. M. Clark spent Thursday at Milwaukee.
-Norbert Becker was a Milwaukee Wednesday from a month's visit with relatives at Tacoma, Wash,, and other points of interest on the Pacific coast, Campbellsport, Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

esday in Milwaukee. Bend visitor Wednesday.

iness at Milwaukee Monday.

-Art. Koch and Alois Weddig moored to Milwaukee Monday -John and Frank Stellpflug were

Milwaukee visitors on Tuesday —Mrs. Jake Remniel spent Wednes-day with relatives at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer regardless of weather conditions.

Many people dig their graves with their teeth.

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Constipation is a territier teeth. Sr., were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -A. A. Perschbacher attended the Auto Show at Milwaukee Wednesday, -"Shorty" Garber and Melvin Brandt were Milwaukee visitors Can-

day.
—Sylvester Marx of Milwankee spent the week-end with his parents here.
-Miss Loraine Casper of Milwau-kee spent the week-end with her par-

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., visited relatives at Milwaukee over the

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent Sunday at Milwaukee with relatives -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei-mer Jr., spent Tuesday evening at West Bend and is again able to be up

West Bend. -William Buss and family of Hart-ford were guests of relatives in the

-Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. and Alb. Hron were Milwaukee visitors last

--A number from here attended the Masquerade dance at West Bend last Saturday evening. -Miss Laura Brandstetter spent Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee and

South Germantown. —Jacob Aullenbacher of Richfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth and family Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and

Mr. and Mrs L. D. Guth spent Wednesday at Ackerville -Ardell Greiten daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten is confined to her bed with measles.

P. Rosennelmer and Carl Schaefer attended the Auto Show at Milwaukee Wednesday. --S. C. Wollensak of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Quade

and family Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday ith relatives at Milwaukee -John Greiten of St. Paul and Ph. Fischer of Newburg spent Monday

with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten.

—Mr and Mrs. Art. Stern and family of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and family. -Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lav and family spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Marth and family at West Bend. Mr and Mrs. John F. Schaefer

and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent Monday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Guenther and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman nd family motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited with rela-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaeder of Milwaukee spent Tuesday and Wed-nesday with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and

-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck at-

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The Misses Ella Gath and Margaret Schlosser of Milwaukee spent the week-end with their respective parents. 8:22 a m come call. i2:25 p m —Mrs Herbert Fischer of West

> han and family. -- Jos Eberle, Alex Klug, Fred Andrae and Geo. Kippenhan motored to Milwaukee Thursday, where they atpent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

> Perschbacher and family. -Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., and son Maurice were at West Bend Wedn sof Arthur Franckenberg

christened the infant daughter of interesting the children of -The World War veterans here a ginning to reap the benefits of isted compensation bonus act n

the form of insurance policies P. Rosenheimer was at West Send Monday and Tuesday, where he erved on the jury at the trial of latter charged with the billing Don't let a cold hang on NOW neumonia, Grippe, Flu may follov ill a cold quick. Take Hollister Mountain Tea, steaming hot time. You'll be surprised how bedtime. lick it does the work .- Otto B. Graf ewaskum. Advertisement. George Terlinden of West Bend

elsewhere in

this paper.'

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin attended the funeral of Arthur Francken-berg at West Bend Wednesday after-

Don't fail to attend the care party

St. Michaels Monday evening, Jan

games.

--Walter E. Sheperd, field man for the local creamery left Wednesday for

spent several days this week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

and other relatives and fr Washington Foerster of Wa nd Jac Schlosser of New Fane bo

ed a train here Tuesday for Milwhere they attended the

-Last Sunday Rev. H. L. B

npensation certificates, which as

Lunch will be served after the

home in Richmond, Ill., where he l visit a few days with his family.

-Mrs. Earl Donahue of Reedsburg

rmerly of this village, had the mis turing a bone in ft arm on Monday, while engaged in moving a building for Smith & Storck at West Bend. Mr. Terlinder be laid up for some time.

The local fire department was

alled out to extinguish a small fire on the roof of the Dr. Henry Driessel esidence on Friday morning, at about The fire is supposed to nage done to the building is slight -The local high school boys' and irls basket ball teams went to Campbellsport last Friday evening where they played the boys and girls teams f that place. The local boys lost by score of 4 to 19, while the girls of

test by a score of 2 to 0. -A robin was seen on Bilgo's lawn in this village on Wednesday morning by a number of our citizens. Does it mean that we are going to have an early spring, or is it merely the usual occurrence of some of the feathered tribe making their appearance early

handicap. Stagnant decayed TEA before it is too late. Thousands gotten wonderful results. Try it.Otto R. Graf. Kewaskum.-Adver

—Walter Kahl, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident some time ago, when the car in which he was riding turned over at the corner near the Robert Falk farm home, a mile and half north of this village, an Hispital for a nu

FAIRVIEW

John Burns was a caller at Waucousta Saturday. Chas, Lichtensteiger has purchased new Cadillac sedan Joe Koenig transacted business a

Campbellsport Monday.
D. F. Smith was a caller cousta Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons wer Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Miss Helen Whalen spent the week-end at her home at Fond du Lac. Art and Alvin Seefeldt spent Tues-day evening with Chas, Lichtensteiger. Boyn, to Mr. and Mrs. John Odekirk a daughter Wednesday. Congratula-

Dr. Weld of Campbellsport was a rofessional caller in this vicinity or Monday.

Jav Odekirk and son Ernie trans-acted business at Campbellsport on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klotz and Mrs. John Burns were callers at Fond du

Lac Tuesday. Art and Alvin Seefeldt were enter-tained at Chas. Buehner's home Sun-Mrs. Nick. Whitty of Byron spent

several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koenig, Fred Koenig returned home Sunday after spending some time with his son George and family at Eden. Campbellsport Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger

and son Francis were entertained at the Auto Show at Milwaukee Tuesday Martin Knickel home Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger. Alvin and Art. Seefeldt were enter-tained at the Ike Prindle home Thurs-

Misses Florella and Marcella Buehner. Elizabeth Smith and Francis Lichtensteiger spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota and

Nicholas Klotz at Campbellsport on Wednesday. Mrs. Chas, Buehner entertained the

following neighbors at a quilting bee Thursday: Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger mark Johannes of West Bend Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Ike Prindle, was a pleasant village caller Wednesday. This office acknowledges a welcome call.

# Bend is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippen-HARDWARE STORE

An important change in one Hartford's oldest and largest business and Mrs. Moritz Weasler visited Sunfirms was affected yesterday when Messrs. Frank Wolf and Frust Pohl.

Theo. Fick and Wm. Kleinke and -Mr and Mrs. William Knickel and highly regarded young business men, family moved unto the Charles took over the hardware and farm machinery stock and business of Schauer Bros, situated in the Schauer building on South Main-st. The present owners retire from the business relinquishing all of the affiliated branches properly belonging to the hardware and farm machinery business — Hartford Times chinery stock and business of Schauer cently purchased. ness .- Hartford Times.

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SAYS: Specials For The See Mrs. K. Endlich's add

# January Clearance Sale

## **Grocery Specials**

100 pounds Pure Cane Sugar	\$7.35
Good Brooms	55c
Plow Boy Tobacco, pails	62c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 pound	
10 pound can Karo Blue Label Syrup	55c
10 pound can Karo Red Label Syrup	65c
3 large bars Toilet Soap	21c
Peanuts, per pound	13c
Chocolate Drops, per pound	23c

#### Ladies' Coats

Still all sizes left to choose from, mostly high grade fur trimmed coats. Regular price \$25.00 to \$55.00. Clearance price

\$12.50 to \$27.50

### Men's Overcoats

We are going to reduce our stock of Men's Overcoats regardless of price. Every overcoat in the stock will be sold at a

20% Discount

During the January Clearance Sale

#### All Men's Heavy Rubbers Reduced

We expect to sell out our entire supply of Men's Heavy Rubbers and have reduced them

20%

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Cow Hides	10c
Horse Hides	4.00 to 5.00
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Potatoes	75 to 85
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John Krueger transacted business at

Oscar Marquardt transacted busi-ess at West Bend Monday. Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. M. Calvey. August Koehn and Oscar Marquardt spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Otto Roehl visited Friday af ternoon with Miss Ida Blodgett. Leo Sammons and Miss Carolina Chas. Schnoisky has been visiting udwig were business callers at the past week with George Gilboy. John Krueger, C. W. Baetz, Marior Gilboy and Clyde Hennings attended

Our school opened again Monday at

ter being closed a week on account of

some of the children, being ill with

scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter attended services at Cascade

Mrs. Philip Beisbier and son Byron and Mrs. D. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Angela Beisbier and Jack Mrs. John Burns and Mr. and Mrs Murphy, all of St. Kilian and Mrs. M. Mark Klotz attended the funearl of Jacger and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and Mrs. Mark Klotz attended the funearl of Jacger and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and Mr Mrs. Philip Beisbier and son Byron and Miss Angela Beisbier and Jack son Richard of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krue-

> Herman Butzke was a West Bend caller Saturday.
> Mrs. Peter Hahn and Mrs. Gust

Lavrenz spent Sunday with Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klahuhn and Mr.

clock refreshments and lunch were served. An enjoyable time was had

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## SENATE AGAINST **GUN ELEVATION**

#### Rejects Amendment Carrying \$5,500,000 for Change in Warship Range.

Washington.-The stand taken by the administration against an amendment to the naval appropriations bill which would provide money for the elevation of the guns on thirteen capital ships retained by the United States under the treaty for the limitation of naval armaments, was sustained in the senate. A motion by Senator McKellor (Dem., Tenn.) to have the rules set aside and an amendment made in order was defeated, 45 to 22.

Senator Johnson (Rep., Cal.) was the only Republican to support the McKellar motion. On the other hand. thirty-six Republican senators, representing almost every faction of the ker of the Pennsylvania Supreme senate, and eight Democrats followed court, who is being urged on Presithe administration leadership.

afor Hale (Rep., Maine), chairman of Peansylvania, for appointment to the the naval affairs committee, and Sen- Coited States Supreme court to suc- Le Breton. ator McKellar, during which Mr. Bale cood Oliver W. Holmes when the latdeclared that while he believed the ter retires, guns on the battleships about he elevated to increase their range and bring the American fleet on a parity with that HOOVER REFUSES of Great Britain, and hoped they would be, he was opposed to action by the senate at this time along the times suggested by Senator McKeling.

years ago when it was reported that Great Britain intended to elevate the guns on her capital ships, an approprintion of \$6,500,000 was voted by concress to elevate the American guns. but subsequently this money had been returned to the treasury when it was learned that no such step was contemplated by Great Britaln.

The suggestion now presented by Senator McKellar, that money be appropriated again for gun elevation, said Senator Hate, "was a repetition Coolidge Calls U. S. of the action taken previously and he was of the opinion that it might embarrass the administration in its handling of the treats.

Senator McKellar contended that the gams on her capital ships, the provisions of the arms limitation treaty had left the haglish fleet in a stronger position than the American fleet, although equality of strength was the Editors. expressed purpose of the pact. The gues of British ships, he said, had American newspapers as the best in greater raige than those of thirteen the world, continued his commenduof the capital ships retained by the tion by saying: United States.

#### Luther Tells Reichstag He Will Back Dawes Plan

Berlin,- Promising to protect the Republican consiltation and to follow both in foreign and internal policies the road courted by the Marx cobinet, Chancellor linns Lather presented his ministry to the reichstag.

Luther promised the releasing that his government would observe to the letter the acovisions of the Dawes plan as embodied in the London surecment. He said the non-evacuation of Cologne was in open contradiction to bonds, jewelry valued at \$500, and a the spirit of the principle created by pint of nitroglycerine. He is susthe Landon agreement, and pledged pected of being connected with postal that he would repeat the demand that robberies and for that reason Chapabe allies give proof of Germany's alleged falling to disarm. He promised James Kelley of the Post-Office dealso to negotiate for the early evacu- partment. ellon of Cologne, which, he said, was vital to the nation's economic restora-

#### Find Chicago Millionaire Guilty of Auto Killing

Chleage. - Joseph F. Kyle, million-

Kyle was tried for causing the death of Charles Hudson, eighty, huckster, of Harvey, lil., who was killed a year and a haif ago when Kyle's automobile, laden with three guld and five men, crashed into the huckster's track at Wabash avenue of living in the export market."

Evidence tended to show that Kyle was thtericated and drove his ma- Wheat Price Climbs chine in a zigzag route just before

#### Chief Justice Taft Has New Granddaughter

born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. the highest point since the World war. a 2,000-mile junket to Chicago and Manning of this city. Mrs. Manning Many of the small bakers, affected back sandwiched in between, Nurmi ship in all the important political buwas formerly Helen Taft, daughter of by the raise in flour prices, sold bread has achieved one of the most marvel- reaus unless he conforms to party Chief Justice William H. Taft, and a cent higher, making it 8½ cents ous physical feats in history. All told, discipline and renounces his attacks before her marriage was dean of Bryn for pound loaves and 101/2 cents for Nurmi has set eight records in Ameri-

#### Bank Officials Indicted

Milwaukee,-W. C. Hood, president

#### For Child Labor Amendment Phoenix, Ariz.—The lower house of the Arizona legislature on Monday afternoon passed the ratification resoluamendment.

Hunt Rum-Running U-Boat New York .- To the tale of the running fight between a rum-running mo- 1 per cent in retail food costs in De Red Cross has cabled American Con- sloner Haynes, in a statement issued tor boat and a coast guard cutter was cember, as compared with the Novem- sul Hansen a proposal to transport to on Friday, the fifth anniversary of

Head of Loyola U Dies

R. VON MOSCHZISKER



Chief Justice Robert von Moschnisdent Coolidge by Secretary Melion The vote followed a debate by Sen and Senators Pepper and Reed of

## NEW CABINET JOB

#### Senator Hale said that about two - Unable to Accept Offer of Agricultural Portfolio.

fers to stay at the head of the Depart- play in his honor. ment of Commerce.

# Press Best in World

Washington.-The pathway to success in American journalism lies in the avoidance of propaganda, the sepwhile Great Britain had not elevated aration of news policies from business motives, and continued appeal to the idealism of the American people, Pres-

"I believe that they print more real than are those of any other country.

#### "King of Crooks" Taken by Police at Muncie, Ind.

Muncie, Ind. - Gerald Chapman, dubbed by the police departments of many cities as the "king of crooks," wanted in New York city, New Haven, Conn.: Indianapolis, and a score of other places for various alleged crimes, including larceny, burglary and murder, was arrested here by a detective and two local policemen. In his grip and in his pockets were found \$5,000 in currency, \$3,000 in government man was turned over to Inspector

## Tarifi on Agricultural

tence of from one year to life in the dent's agricultural committee. This to the top of the 115-foot slide and to say: "The American farmer will never

be upon a stable basis so long as he is dependent, on the one side, on competition with cheap foreign labor, and, on the other, with lowered standards

to Level of \$2.03 1-2

New Haven, Conn.—A daughter was wheat caused flour prices to rise to three races on successive nights with pound and a half size.

## 12 Die in Mexican Battle

Mexico City.-A pitched battle in of the defunct American National which 12 persons were killed and nu-Bank of Racine, and E. H. Freeman, merous others were wounded, took chance to slip into the United States, a director, were indicted by the fed-place between more than 200 agra-tral grand fury here. Each was 15. eral grand jury here. Each was lib- rlans and a small force of troops in tion approunced in a communication on the state of Hidalgo.

#### Mrs. Ferguson Takes Oath Austin, Texas.-Mrs. Miriam A. Fer-

guson took her outh of office on Tuesday as the first woman governor tion of the proposed child labor of Texas, and the second in the United

#### Food Up 1 Per Cent

Washington.-An increase of about

### Japs Dishand Divisions

New Orleans, Lu.-The Rev. Father Honolulu.-Beginning May 15, fone Francis Xavier Twellmyer, fifty-nine, divisions of the Japanese army are to president of Loyola university, died be disbanded, a cable from Tokyo to 000,000 francs or \$1,815,000, according against officials of the New York stock president of Loyota university, they be disonated, a case from tokyo to a report of the budget committee exchange for expulsion was discon-

# **BUENOS AIRES** CHEERS PERSHING

#### General Is Given Enthusiastic Welcome on Arrival in Argentine Capital.

Buenos Aires -- After a week's journey from Valdavia, Chille, Gen. John J. Pershing and party arrived here somewhat travel worn but all in good health. The large crowd at the rallroad station cheered General Perailing as he and his aids, attices in full uniform, left the train. Musisier of War Justo and other members of the caplnet, numerous army officers, the Argentice ambassador to the United States, Honorie Pueyrredon, and a nelegation from the Buenos Aires pest of the American tegion greeted him.

The general began at once to fulfill no elaborate program of entertainment and sightseeing arranged for him. He called first on President de Alveer and at his invitation attended the races. He dised with the former embassador at Washington, Thomas

General Pershing's welcome to the slastic, although participated in by greater numbers, than he received at ceeding Prince Cartani, the remote places where he made staps in his journey from the Chilean

In his journey across the Andes the general passed over the four takes on one of which he was conveyed in a motorless launch towed by two row-Agricultural department portfollo from velt in 1913 and how an American flag President Coolidge. Mr. Hoover pre- had to be hastly manufactured to dis-

# Forward Trend in Both

in part is as follows:

The first half of January, though \$18.00, Minneapolis, \$17.00.

others half of January though GRAIN—Quoted January 17: No. 1 mestic business and in foreign trade. The further pronounced gain in the producer reflects the decisive change "The American people," said Senator mews and more reliable and characteristic news than any other newstration of 5-5-3 and the only way to papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers of selfish interest.

"I believe that they print more than any other newstration of that great industry, while the additions to working forces that have accompanied the sharp rise in output, to gether with increased mill activities are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by the rievation of the papers of the pape

large public purchasing power. merchandise are relatively small, diocese of Arkansas, There is no rush of orders to replenon a conservative basis.

the United States this week, a total of without exception. ures of a year ago.

#### Henry Hall of Detroit Wins Cary (Ill.) Ski Meet

Cary, Ill.-Henry Hall, one of the Products Asked by Hoover whose 229-foot jump on the Revelthree Hall brothers of Detroit, Mich., Washington.-A tariff on agricul- stoke (Canada) slide still stands as tural products to prevent importation the world's skl record, on Sunday of cheap foodstuffs and the raising of showed his class by taking first place situation led the commerce secretary jumped 167 feet, although this is not of Indiana. considered a record, as It was not made in a tournament jump. Various 25,000 to 40,000.

## Paavo Nurmi Sets Five

## Records in Three Races

New York .- Even the fleet-footed immortals of mythology will have to flaxen-baired, flying Finn, Paavo Nur-Chicago.—The \$2 mark was passed ml, whose endurance, winged legs and again by wheat on Monday when red modesty assure him foremost place winter sold in the Chicago market at among athletic legends of the future. political body in Russia. \$2.031/2 a bushel. The advance of Establishing five world's records in

## Aliens Attempt to Enter U. S. Washington .- About 20,000 Euro-Monday.

### Kills Wife and Self Avard, Okla .- The bodies of Mr. and

had been shot to death. Refugee Care Is Planned Harbin, Manchuria.-The American

## Exceed Budget Balance

Paris.-France's revenue for 1925 will exceed her expenditures by 34, suit filed in 1920 by Allan Ryan

## GIACOMO DI MARTINO



Signor Giacomo di Martino, Italian Argentine capital was no more enthu- envoy to Japan, who is to be Italian ambassador to the United States, suc-

#### MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.-For the week ending motorless launch towed by two row-bonts, and he traveled between the hog prices closed at \$10.70 for top and Washington.—Herbert Hoover, who lakes on muleback. At Barlloche, a \$9.70@10.55 for bulk Medium and good beef steers, \$7.65@13.00; butcher cows mountain resort at the eastern end of beef steers, \$7.65@13.00; butcher cows washington.—Herbert Hoover, who years ago declined the interior secretaryship from the hands of President Harding, has refused an offer of the Agricultural department portfolio from velt in 1913 and how an American flag

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Northern sacked round white potatoes, \$1.10 w1.20 in the Chicago carlot market, \$1.25 @ 1.40 in other markets, \$5.295c f. o. b. Midwestern yallow onlons, \$2.75@ 3.50 in consuming caters. Best New New York.—R. G. Dun & Company's barrel in New York.

HAY-Quoted January 17: No. 1 tlmweekly review of business conditions othy: Chicago, \$2.00 No. 1 aifalfa: Omaha, \$19.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago,

naturally marked by a decrease of buying in primary channels, brought new proofs of commercial progress.

GRAIN—Quoted January 17: No. 1 dark northern spring wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.80 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac idealism of the American people, President Coolidge declared in speaking to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The President, after describing American propers as the best in Louis, 6012 11 61 12 C

DAIRY PRODUCTS-Closing prices unfilled tonnage of the principal steel of 92-score butter: New York, 39c; Chicago, 39 5 a 40c; Phliadelphia, 40 12c.

been well patronized, price concest the ministry was announced here as bly, Herman W. Sachtjen, former state she found in a trunk which was given sions stimulating demand, and reports a fitting punishment for the Rt. Rev. prohibition commissioner, was elected to her. The explosion occurred as she from widely separated sections of the William Montgomery Brown, retired speaker on the third ballot. The first was cleaning out the trunk and country stress the fact that stocks of bishop of the Protestant Episcopai two ballots showed a spirited contest dumped a part of its contents into the Wheat-

The finding came from the church's Perry, anti-Blaine candidate, the latish supplies, but many buyers who board of review after three days of ter receiving 32 votes in each instance. are in need of goods for early delivery argument on the action of the tria! are in the markets and are making court which last May found Bishop commitments with confidence, though Brown guilty of uttering doctrines contrary to those held by the church. The A decrease of about 4 per cent oc- reviewing body discovered no error in curred in the number of failures in the trial, affirming those proceedings

529 being reported. This compares Bishop William A. Leonard of Clevewith 552 defaults last week, and is land, presiding officer of the review practically the same as the 530 fall- court, explained that the power to put the sentence into effect rests with the house of bishops. That body will meet at the general convention of the church in New Orleans next September.

#### Secretary Slemp to

Resign February I Washington,-Official announcement was made at the White House that C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the Presi- put under control of friends of the living standards for the nation to in- in Class A at the Norge Ski club's dent, would retire from that office governor. offer real estate operator of the South crease per capita consumption were international tournament at Fox River within a few weeks, probably on Feb-There was found guilty on a charge suggested as solutions for the farmer's Grove. Henry, in his first jump, tied ruary 1, and that the vacancy would posts. Senator Howard Teasdale was of manufacture and under the ver- problem by Secretary of Commerce the hill record of 166 feet, and when be filled on March 4 by the nominadiet must serve an indeterminate sen- Hoover in a speech before the Presi- the meet was over he went back up tion of Everett Sanders, how a representative in congress from the state

Mr. Sanders was in charge of the speakers' bureau at the western headestimates placed the crowd at from quarters of the Republican national committee in Chicago in the recent campaign.

#### Communists Strip Leon Trotzky of War Power

Moscow,-Leon Trotzky was reband over their laurels to this sturdy, lieved of his duties as chairman of the revolutionary war council by the central executive committee of the Communist party, the most powerful

> The retiring war minister also is threatened with expulsion from the upon the principles enunciated by the late Nikolal Lenin.

Iowa's Oldest Doctor Dies

#### McGregor, Iowa.-Dr. H. II. Clark. cine for 54 years. His death followed Ladysmith. a long Illness

Two Taxicabs Bombed Chicago, - Two Checker taxlcabs Mrs. J. H. Bitss, aged pioneer citizens were blown to pieces by bombs in what bed by their son, Floyd Bliss. Both between factions inside the company, The drivers escaped.

#### Haynes Sees Promise

marine has been bringing in liquor at department here on Saturday after. were removed from Wrangell island ing the period "warrant a fair degree a chair in the kitchen. of satisfaction."

#### Drope \$1,000,000 Suit New York.—The \$1,000,000 damage

## LOOKING IN ON THE LEGISLATURE

Madison, Wis -- Indeterminate sentence in criminal cases "improvement New Jersey. The deal is the largest of our resent laws" were urged by Gov. J. J. Blaine in his biennial address to the Wisconsin legislature

The governor said that his message

pose sentences in cases of relony," he said. "The result is a variety of sentinces, producing the greatest inequality: The confirmed criminals are free be traded for South Dakota ring neck the comparatively innocent or casual offenders are given long sentences. Mr. Hall has received word from H. with the further result that the first S. Hadrick, state game warden of Rye straw offenders and habitual criminals go South Dakota, that arrangements are Oats straw in and out of prison to ether." Following are other recommenda-

tions made by the kovernor: Enactment of a 2 cent gasoline tax. Ratification of the child labor

amendment to the constitution. Budgeting of highway revenues and expenditures for six years, beginning July 1, 1925. Adjournment of the legislature by

May 1. "Equalization of state taxes upon able to pay should bear their equitable prietor of the Hotel de Cardinal, the principle that those who are best

and to that end, I recommend an adjustment of income tax rates and distribution." Passage of proposed highway legislation by March 1.

Completion of the home rule pro-

Concurrence by the legislature in

Reduction of state boards and commissions. Appointment of an interim legisla-

tive committee to formulate a reforestation plan for the future. The the legislature turn is attention to "The very serious problem of agricultural department formula for a

of over \$53,000,000 per annum." gency laws and all indefinite and un- water did not circulate long, but it limited apropriation acts be so limited boiled over. For a long time Prof. as to meet unforeseen enlergencies

and contingencies only." It became evident soon after the convening of the legislature that the between Sachtjen and Charles B stove. while Sachtjen had 45 on the first Perry, 29; scattering, 18. Ed Shaffer was elected chief clerk of the assem- animal's mouth and had it bit off. bly without contest. For sergeant-atarms. Thomas Bartingale, Chippewa Falls, was elected with 53 votes. Other contestants were Sixtus Lin- directors. Mr. Pritchett is in charge

dahl, 28; T. G. Cretney, 10, and Alfred Becker, 8. A resolution spensored by Blaine supporters created a committee on votes of Senators Sauthoff, Keppel and road, Evansville, 44 years, died at his Insurgents against Blaine domination. agent in Evansville 33 years, retiring au hour, 288,000 in a day, 105,120 000 Organization of the senate was thus

elected president pro tem, F. W. from the rear second story porch of wild geese, Schoenfeld, chief clerk, and C. A their home, crushing her skull. Leicht, sergeant-at-arms.

#### Wisconsin News in Brief

Marinette- The Signal Electric Manufacturing Co. of Menominee has acquired the Marinette Electrical corhas been taken over and is being operated by the new concern. It will be tiring several years ago. continued as the Marinette Electric corporation.

factory of George Raemisch, two miles several years ago. north of Madison, causing a loss which the owner estimates at \$60,000. About been unloaded.

asylum, was taken into custody at his

of this community, were found in their son Flord Directions were blown to pieces by bombs in what he was assisting a neighbor in butch-bed by their son Flord Direction and seed by their son Flord Direction and seed by their son Flord Direction and seed and in the iron and seed by their son Flord Direction and seed and in the iron and iron an

Sheboygan-Mrs. Mary Diehl, Sheadded the report that a German sub-marine has been bringing in liquor at department here on Saturday and Everett A. Upham, rule. Burial alive was the fate met

placed it to warm it.

#### Kenosha One thousand six hundred fifty six dollars worth of revenue stamps are attached to a deed just filed in the office of the register of deeds of Kenonia county, indicating a transfer of property valued at \$1,656,mo. The property in question is the real estate owned by the N. R. Allen's Son's tannery, a part of the Central Leather Co., which has been transferred to the Union Tanning Co. of

Neemb. Miss Belle Burstein of Neecalled for practically no new legisla excust court of Outasamle county for nan was awarded \$2,500 by a jury in tion with the exception of the portion injuries to her bacd from an X-ray recommending an indeterminate sens burn received in treatment by Dr. M. sence law, giving the board of control J. Sandborn, Appleton. The suit was power to determine the length of con- for \$15,000 damages. The index finger finement of the prisoner between the of Mins Burstein's right hand, accordminimum and maximum periods pro ing to testimony at the trial, was "There are more than 100 judges 30, 1921, in the last of six treatments burned by the X-ray machine on June in the state who have power to imphysician for eczema.

in Kenosha county for several years.

pheasants, Elmer S. Hall, state conserbeing made to trap some of the pheasants and send them to Wisconsin for propagation purposes. The birds will be kept in the state either near Madison or in one of the state parks, according to Mr. Hall.

Chippewa Falls Simeon Cardinal, 73, pioneer resident, Chippewa Falls, died from cancer of the stomach, from which he had been suffering for more than a year. Mr. Cardinal was proshare of the burdens of government, and to that end I recomment an ad-Beniet, providence of Quebec, Canada, and took up his abode in Chippewa Falls 47 years ago.

Marshfield-James Barrett, Marshthe constitutional amendments provid- field, a state high power line inspecing for the initiative, referendum and tor, had 11,000 volts pass through his body at Auburndale and is still alive. Several fingers on his right hand were burned off and his left hip was severely scorched when his body formed a Steers short circuit between live wires Heifers ...... carrying high voltage. Doctors say his condition is not serious.

Tomah-Whether or not it was an school taxation and expenditures non-freezing compound for automobile not say, but he mixed corn starch in "In so far as practical, that all emer-Hulbert worked, peeling the corn starch pudding off the front of his car.

Found Guilty of Heresy Blaine are in control of both the on the face, neck and arms by the Cleveland, Ohio. - Expulsion from senate and assembly. In the assem-Oconto-Albert Perduhn, living on a No. 2 yellow 1.31 @1.32

farm ne r Gillett, lost the little finger Datsof his right hand while assisting one final ballot the vote was Sachtjen, 52; of his neighbors in butchering a hog. Rye—No. 2 1.56 01.57 He accidentally got the finger in the Fennimore--Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Prit-

chett of Fennimore, are both band

of the Fennimore Municipal band. Mrs. Prichett has built up and directs the Bleomington Juvenile band. Evansville Edward P. Colton, 72, vote of 17 to 16. This received the an employe of the North Western home Jan. 15. Mr. Colton was station

four years ago. There was little contest for senate wife of a Wautoma grocer, was in- be caught as a wild goose. The term

> Stevens Point-Failing to pay a \$50 rain storms 300 days out of the year. fine for hunting game birds from a Lying in the Gulf stream the climate boat in open water, John Lasecki, is mild, although very humid. Stevens Point, was taken to the coun-

ty fall to serve a 60-day sentence. Rhinelander-Gustave Swedberg, 57. country was having its centennial celeporation with an authorized capital prominent Rhinelander resident, is bration of the Declaration of Indepenof \$39,000. The corporation already dead after an extended illness. For dence, 13 years he served as city clark, re-

more than 50 years an employe of the North Western road, died at Janesdestroyed the sauerkraut and pickle ville. He was retired on a pension

Oconto-Peter Ehlinger, Underhill, 3,000 barrels of kraut, stored in the suffered several broken ribs when he building, burned, together with two was struck by a log which rolled carloads of new barrels that had just from a load he was attempting to pile ric acid, the fumes from which roll up up.

Marshall—Walter Novak, who about a year ago escaped from the Mendota

Linden—Found dead at the bottom of a mine shaft, Herman Jones, 30, of Linden, drowned in a few inches tered physician in lown, is dead in Me-

> near Gillett, lost the little finger of his over the death of her husband. The ture of glass and of enameled ware, in right hand when a hog bit him while husband died on Jan. 3, from a wound the electrolytic refining of antimony he was assisting a neighbor in butch- accidentally caused while slaughter and lead, in the production of alumlett hospital to prevent blood poison. or slept since her husband's death, fluoric acid and in the iron and steel doctors said.

> boygan, is in critical condition after pioneer furniture dealer, died at at other times the foot of the criminal having accidentally opened a gas jet Marshfield after a lingering illness. A was amputated. In cases of forgery In her home. Her son discovered her wife and two brothers, one a physician the right hand was amputated, as a survive him.

> furnace in the basement, where he had sufficient power to keep grinders and and the ruin was known as the "Burnt other machines going full time.

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### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

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The word Noel is simply a French word meaning Christmas adopted into

the English language. It would take 9.512 years to count a trillion at the rate of 200 a minute. At this rate 12,000 could be counted in

Wautoma - Mrs. Joseph Minskey, 60, after something that is as unlikely to The Faroe islands, in the Atlantic ocean, north of Scotland, experience

> Colorado was given the nickname "Centennial State" because it was admitted to the Union in 1876 when this

The great bronze Buddha of Kamakura, that escaped the ravages of the earthquake in Japan, was set in Janesville-Charles Hofert, 82, for its present place in 1252 and since then has passed unscathed through many cataclysms.

New Zealand possesses a curiousity in the shape of a lake of sulphuric acid. This is on Sulphur island, is 50 acres in extent and 12 feet deep. The water is very hot and contains vast quantities of hydrochloric and sulphuin dense clouds.

The furniture in the White House Linden-Found dead at the bottom is owned by the nation. The new president brings only such personal belongings as he may care to have with him during his term of office, and removes the same when his successor is inaugurated. Sheboygan-Mrs. Minnie Kuester, Fluorspar is a very important prod-

Oconto-Albert Perduhu, farmer 65, of Howards Grove, died of grief uct, since it is used in the manufacindustries. Sometimes in the ancient days of

Marshfield-George W. Upham, 64, Milan a fine was imposed for larceny. by some forgers.

The war department was housed in Stevens Point-Paper mills of the a building on the south side of Pennhome about three miles west of Jef- Wisconsin river valley are being resylvania avenue between Twenty-firs ferson was damaged by fire and stricted in their operations by the and Twenty-second streets, and the smoke and Mr. Bruckner injured when low stage of water in the river and was destroyed by fire in 1801. The a can of machine oil exploded on the War Department.

packing hogs, smooth, \$9.759/10.15; slaughter pigs, \$7.00@ 8.75. A "wild goose chase" is a pursuit



not come to you again."

concern on his face.

Then-"

He drew his chair toward hers

"I have not been feeling well," he

you it was because it is an invariable

board now, I suppose. Why did you

"I have no people," answered Joan.

county, and she was taken ill soon

after our arrival. I hoped to get my

charged you for fainting, and your di-

as if in thought. Then, with a deci-

man in the next room would hear him.

live," he said. "In this life people

are not penalized for incapacity; they

"Remember this as long as you

"I-why, yes, I suppose I must be,"

"You had no breakfast, and I dis-

diploma and nave my profession."

having something to eat?"

again and leaned toward her.

ossible to answer you now."

#### PITY FOR HIM

SYNOPSIS - Nurses in the thern hospital at Avonmouth ire angered by the insolent realment' accorded them by Dr. tutton and there is a general reline of unrest, into which can Wentworth, probationary urse, le draws. Doctor Lancaser in performing a difficult oper-John with other nurses in in attendance. She is upset, through no fault of her own, and trivial biunder at a critof clamsines. She is suspended, the action meaning the and of her hope of a career as a caree. Without relatives or finish, and desperate. John. red by her landlady, goes to ctor Lancaster's office to ask him to overlook her blunder and relatite her. She overhears a doient altercation between Doc or Lancaster and other men she

#### Chapter III

She found herself in a large, lighted room, with the sense of an institution, though it was well furnished. She saw the white enameled table, the class case full of instruments, the caster bimself, alone, standing with ing her, helping her into a chair; and a little tight surgical work occasionbent head bekind a chair, on which he was leaning.

with whom Lancaster had been quarreling was inside a room behind it. She dreaded lest he should come in; but suddenly the door closed.

She looked at Lancaster again. It was still quite light within the consudding room, but Lancaster, standing with his back to the window, was in ellhouette, so that Joan could not see his face clearly.

"Well, madam?" he asked, raising

"I came to speak to you about this morning," began Joan hurriedly, "It

mean --

He indicated a chair. He was gaz-John thought because of the scene in which he had just participated. "Tell me the trouble," he began, as she sented herself, drawing up his own chair toward hers.

Now Joan could see his face, and, to her astonishment, it did not bear the expression of the smirking bully whom she had seen that morning por Tel of the man who had addressed mother man in such terms as one might use to a slave. It was not an manufactive face. And it was unmistakthat of a sick man.

For a moment she remembered the stories told of his behavior in the op- But They Meet in a Day or Two, and erating theater, of the gentleness that seemed to transform the man, as if he possessed a dual personality. Then and, when you are feeling composed, to herself by Lan- let me see if I can't help you," calters repetition of his remark.

John rose up hastily. She realized that the doctor has mistaken her for total Her face meant nothing to him, any more than her distress of I discharged you this morning. When the day had effected him. With a I refused to discuss the matter with persons movement she unfastened her doubt disclosing her uniform,

Miss Wentworth," she explained. "I came to tell you-I came Then, trending out her pelde once more, "I came to ask if won't reconsider your decision to stepend me. My work means everything to me. It is my life work, my Why didn't your folks insist en your vocation I always wanted to be a I felt that it was my task to help alleviate suffering. Doctor Lanmater, apart from my own interests, want to graduate to be able to . elp Won't you give me another thortunity?"

She spoke with her hands unconcloudy clasped before her; the reclection of her earlier hopes, the hought of their frustration brought a quiver into her voice. When she topped she saw that Lancaster was looking at her with obvious interest "Teil me about this morning," he

anid quietly. "I had to come away without breakfast, and the fumes of the ether made me faint. I was nearly fainting when you asked me for the scalpel, and I couldn't see the tray. Indeed are punished for being unfortunate. It was not the operation that made Are you unlucky, Miss Wentworth?" me ill. I have never been reprimanded before. The lady superintendent she answered, looking at Lancaster in had told me several times that the hospital appreciated my work. So I heped you would be willing to over-

look my blunder and let me graduate." Lancaster looked at her with a sincular expression that seemed to mask his thoughts. She could not tell how

people."

"I am sorry if I did wrong!" cried in America are supposed to have arthe girl. But if you knew how much rived September 12, 1654, on the bark

growing astonishment, mixed with a title fear

"And you have sympathy for the afortunate? You-you said somehing like that just non-about wishing to be of bely to others. Are you oyat and staunch?

"I pope I am," said Joan uneastly. "If one is loyal to others, one does not fear one's own misfortunes,' said Lancaster. "They rise out of some ault or weakness-if one follows the trail far enough back into one's self. 'ee learned that, heaven knows! Miss Ventworth," he ended suddenly, would you consider a temporary position while your case is under invesligation by the board?"

"But they meet in a day or two, and

"Would you consider it," repeated Lancaster, "if you could be of greater service than you know? Suppose I said to you as I am saying now, that you seem to me the best suited, by least jauntiness or self-consciousness loyalty and good will, to help, of all about him. He looked older than in the nurses I know, would you accept?"

the morning, depressed, and certainly "Then, Doctor Lancaster," cried ill. His manner indicated that of one Joan triumphantly, "if you have that just aroused from sleep. His eyes opinion of me you have no excuse for were very bright, and his face unnatu- not getting the board to reinstate me." rally pale. He was pressing his The man faltered as she looked at thumb and finger firmly against the him. He was no longer terrible to

arm of the chair, as if for support. her. He seemed to have put off some Joan remembered the stories of his hateful armor that he assumed, and drinking habits. But she saw at once revealed weakness that none had susthat Lancaster had not been drinking. pected. Pity for him, a vast and She had attended too many alcoholic heartfelt pity whose cause she was patients at the hospital not to be sure unable to divine, began to stir the girl's heart.

"Doctor Lancaster, my dismissat "I pledge you my word to do all I means the loss of all my prospects. I can for you," said Lancaster. "But came to ask if you won't inquire about you must help me in turn. I need you my record and then give me another for this purpose. I want you to go chance," said Joan. "And I am sorry into the country for a month. It will if I came at an inconvenient time; rest you, too, and you are run down. but now that I am here I must request | Have you ever heard of the Lancaster the courtesy of a final answer. I shall institute in Drexham county?"

"I think so," answered Joan, rather

"I can't answer you." said Lancas- doubtfully. ter, as if speaking in his sleep. "In "It is a hobby of mine. My father the interests of discipline-it is im- established it twenty-five years ago for the hill people, but the funds be-Joan turned away. The flat refusal came squandered, and it is not in stunned her. And there was some good shape. However, it does some thing preposterous about Lancaster's good, and it is the only place of its manner, perfectly incomprehensible to kind within a score of miles. Doctor her. What was the matter with him? Jenkins is in charge, and I-1 run Why did the room turn round and down there every now and then to round? Suddenly she felt Lancaster's keep him up to the mark. There is hand on her arm. He was support- a matron there. The cases comprise through the fog she saw a look of ally, an alcoholic or two after paydays for the mining element, pneumo-"Now sit quiet, Miss Wentworth," his in its season, and-yes, there's a can to open. Joan knew that the man be said in a new tone of decision, demented woman there but she won't come under your care. It's in the hill "Sit oulet, I tell you. Wait a minute, country. How would you like to go?" "I don't know what to say," an-

swered the girl. "But you have no attachments in

"Nobody. But, Doctor Lancaster, all my thoughts are bent on my reinstatement."

"I'll do my best for you if you will help me out with this case," he answered. "An' you will get strong in a month and take up your work again with a light heart. You will have a small remuneration, and your fare, of course. You'll go?"

Til go, then," answered Joan, speaking with lowered voice and this way: glancing back in apprehension toward the inner door. "I shall not see you about 312 inches in diameter and 6 connected to the "tens" switch and to before you start, but I rely on you. Inches long. An empty oatmeal or the cat whisker of the crystal detec-You must leave on the nine o'clock salt box will do very nicely. One inch tor. The other end of the detector train tomorrow morning. And you down from the top of the box punch and the other end of the rotor windmust speak to nobody about this un- two small holes one-quarter of an ing go to other binding posts on the dertaking."

"I shall say nothing, Doctor Lancaster. And I have to thank you with all my heart."

He frowned at her. And the curious indecision in his manner, the furtiveness of the man, which still disquieted the girl, was in extraordinary contrast to Lancaster's appearance in the theater that morning, to everything tightly as possible. When the tenth the two rotor binding posts.

was utterly bewildered. As she rose Lancaster came very close to her, and now his voice was little more than a whisper.

"I'll wire to Mrs. Fraser, the maexplained. "I was not myself when tron," he said, "and I'll have the buggy meet you at the station-Lancaster station, Miss Wentworth, And I wish-"

rule that the nurses are not supposed But the door opened, and the white to come to my house. Outside the attendant slouched into the room. He hospital I see nobody connected with stared insolently at Joan. "Doctor the hospital. I'll see what I can do. Lancaster-" he began, The matter will have to go before the

"I'll see you when I am alone, come away without your break ast? Myers," answered Lancaster, "Doctor Lancaster, will you please

give me a few moments of your time," said the man urgently; and underneath the plea Joan seemed to see the My mother died nearly two years insolence and contempt in his heart. ago. We came here from Lucas Suddenly the idea came to her that this must be the man whom Lancaster had berated in the consulting room.

She went out, and as soon as she was in the passage she heard the attendant begin to address Lancaster ploma means everything to you, said in excited tones. Then the inner coor Lancaster slowly, clasping his hands opened. She fancied there were three men, after all. Somebody war speaksive, odd gesture, he leaned still ing in high tones; and then Lancasnearer Joan and dropped his voice as ter's deep, booming voice rang cut. he spoke, as if he was afraid that the

> Apparently, Dr. Lancaster has a dual personality. Is his offer genuine? Or is it a trap for the handsome nurse?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Early Jewish Cemetery Now Business District

her were planted in the body of the cemeare spoke she was dumfounded by the etery, said to be the oldest Jewish bur- tery and on its bills. In 1856, 200 harshies and casualness of his tone, ial ground in North America, says the years after the opening of the final "Why have you come to my house Detroit News. It once occupied what sleeping place among the hills, New about this?" he asked. "This is not is now Chatham square. The grant for Bowery was cut through, and all that by bout for seeing patients-I mean the graveyard was issued by Gov. Pe was left of the cemetery was a 57-foot ter Stuyvesant in 1656. The first Jews front on that thoroughfare. Catarina, which brought 27 refugees "I can do nothing for you now," said from Cape St. Anthony, Brazil.

The spot selected for the cemetery The voice was harsh again, but cu- was out among the sandhills, outside Heavy ice formed in Lake Erle. riously flat, as if he was trying to of the city. There was a range of hills, When it was broken up during the restrain his emotions, hold himself in; at the foot of which was the present latter part of March, the winds swept as if he was afraid. . . . but afraid site of Chatham square, and on the the ice into the entrance of the Nicrest of one of these bills, facing east, agara river at Buffalo, where it Jun was standing in front of him, the cemetery was started. The location jammed in a solid mass completely and even then the appearance of the was ideal, overlooking the meadows choking the outlet of Lake Erie with man had something pathological about below the city to the south, with the the result that on March 29, 1848, the It to her mind. There was not the East river in the distance. When the falls of Niagara were practically dry.

On New Bowery, near Oliver street, | War of the Revolution came batteries

When Niagara Was Dry The winter of 1847-1848 was extraordinarily severe in this country.



(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandining.)

| ball, with brass fittings for mounting

the switches may be soldered to them,

the panel and baseboard. The posi-

tion of the various instruments is

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Wiring Diagram-Very Simple

Easy to Follow.

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Tuning this set is very simple and

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crystal is adjusted and the dials and

switches are turned until the station

is picked up, after which final adjust-

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as loudly as possible and to eliminate

Controlling Regeneration

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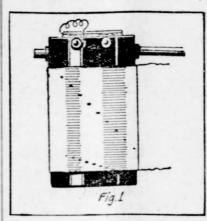
top of the stator tube.

Crystals are fast becoming unpopu- it upon the stator tube, can be obar as detectors and rectifiers of radio tained at any radio shep. Sixty turns waves. Except for its use in reflex of No. 20 wire are wound upon the

circuits, the crystal is now used only rotor, about two inches of wire being by those who cannot afford the more left at each end of the wire for conexpensive vacuum tube.

have a limited receiving range, except in the stator tube directly opposite before it by Gov. Blaine under very favorable conditions. An- each other and one-half tach down

ages, crystals would be even more A thin coat of collection or of shellac lature. widely used than vacuum tubes for diluted with alcohol may be spread Gov. Blaine also submitted the budrystals are very much cheaper to buy in place. The taps are scraped free and to replace than tubes. Secondly, of insulation, so that the leads from



Showing How Rotor Is Mounted Upon Stator Tube.

the crystal does not require any bat- 100 feet long) is connected to a bindteries to run it, as tubes do, and thus ing post in the upper left-hand corner ias no cost of uplicep. Thirdly, it is of the panel. The binding post is in well-known fact that crystals give turn connected to the stator plates of much better and clearer reproduction the variable condenser. The ground of broadcast speech or music than (a wire connected to the nearest radicacuum tubes do.

An exceptionally efficient crystal set to another binding post on the lower grams given are carefully followed, ground binding post is connected to speaker. This set will give surprisingly good the units switch and to one end of results and will cover far greater distances, if properly tuned, than the ordinary crystal set.

The parts needed to build this receiver are very few, and if the variocoupler is made at home according to the directions given the cost of the Avonmouth?" he asked, looking hard set, not including aerial, ground and phones, would be small.

> Parts Needed to Build Set. The materials needed are: One variocoupler as described. One 23-plate (.0005 mfd.) condenser. One crystal detector.

One .002 mfd, fixed condenser, One panel 7 inches by 10 inches. One baseboard, 6 by 9 inches, Aerial, ground, phones.

The variocoupler may be any one of the standard makes now on th "Then listen to me," he said, again market, or it may be constructed in the rotor winding. The movable plates

Get a cardboard or composition tube of the variable condenser are then inch apart. Procure a spool of No. 20 panel, to which the phones are conor 22 double cotton-covered wire and nected. The fixed condenser is conweave the end of the wire back and nected across the phone binding posts. forth through the two holes until the Use bus bar or No. 14 copper wire wire is firmly anchored. A few inches for making connections and solder all of the end of the wire should be left the joints well. Before soldering the free to make connections to.

Now the winding is begun. Wind ing the connections. That is try ten turns of the wire as closely and changing around the leads going to Stokes. that she had associated with him. She turn is wound hold the turns securely

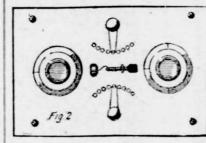


Diagram Showing Fosition of the Various Instruments.

with the left hand while you twist a little loop in the wire with the right : hand. This forms a tap. Wind on eighty more turns, with a tap at the end of every tenth turn. Do not make the taps directly under each other, but a little staggered to one side, as shown in Fig. 1. These form the "tens" taps.

Nine more turns are then wound on, with a tap at the end of each turn. These are the "units" taps. After the while soldering a joint between two ninth turn has been tapped wind an- wires or between a wire and a terminal. other turn and fasten the wire securely If you use too much it may bubble beginning of the winding. Leave a coils or into the insulation between against such a measure. few inches of wire at the end to make jack terminals, or it may produce a connections to.

Mounting the Rotor.

of insulating surface. Use only three inches in diameter. This rotor you do use. Don't spill it.

# Radiophone Does Away

for private conversation between indi- league. They have given effective riduals has been demonstated by Don-service in emergencies when wire comald H. Johnson of Euclid Beach park. munication was interrupted. Cleveland, Ohio. For two years he The receiving equipment at SDGS daily chat with his father, Dr. William is homemade and was built by Mr. H. Johnson of Collins, Ohio, about 70 Johnson around a low-loss counter miles distant.

clared that the daily chats had never power. been missed so far. Other members of the family use the microphone and letter writing is a thing of the past. Report and station cards show that the

during rainstorms, or when the anten- with a rag dipped in alcohol.

Ina system and counterpoise are wet, Both stations are well known to broad-With Letter Writing cast listeners and to the amateur mem-Practical use of the radio telephone bers of the American Radio Relay

ms employed the radiophone for a consists of three separate sets. One The transmitter was also constructed These conversations were carried on by the operator and uses two 50-watt ability of a private telephone and, of vided with a 216A tube employing dance at Gagen. course, necessitated no toll charges, about 45 volts on the plate. Doctor Both father and son are licensed ama- Johnson's station is located in a place teurs using respectively the calls SBEI where there is no alternating current and SDGS. The younger Johnson de available so a DC plant furnishes the

#### Good Soldering Flux

An excellent soldering flux may be range of these stations is from the made by dissolving one ounce of resin Rocky mountains to the Atlantic ocean. in one ounce of alcohol. This mix-A log of atmospheric conditions and ture should be kept in a bottle with resulting radio audiobility is kept. a tight-fitting cork. After soldering adjoining elevator and 230,000 bush-This indicates that reception is best a joint wipe off excess soldering the land adjoining elevator and adjoining

# STRICT ECONOMY

Governor Submits Budget to the Legislature; Assembly Committees Named.

Madison, Wis With the reconvening of the Wisconsin Leislature Jannections. The rotor is then mounted The main reason for the neglect of upon the stator tube, as shown in uary 30, after the week-end adjournthe crystal is the fact that crystals Fig. 1. Two small holes are made ment, two important tasks were laid

The first was a copy of the conother reason for the unpopularity of from the top of the tube. The mount- pressional resolution proposing a child the crystal is that most crystal cir- ings for the rotor ball are pushed labor amendment to the federal concults do not provide sufficient select through these holes. Stranded wire is stitution, Gov. Blaine, in his message dvity and the different broadcasting used to connect the ends of the rotor pleaded for ratification, but several stations "interfere" with each other winding to two binding posts at the farm organizations are known to be opposed, and there is certain to b Were it not for these two disadvan- This completes the variocoupler, a strong fight against it in the legis

radio reception. In the first place, over the winding to keep the turns get recommendation of the board of public affairs, recommending strictest economy in all appropriations.

Ciamp Lid on Budget That there might be no increase in taxation, requests of state institutions shown in Figure 2. The variocoupler and departments for funds have been is mounted on the left, the switches pruned by the state board of public

leading to the tens taps and the units affairs to come within the estimated taps respectively are in the center receipts of the state in the next two and the condenser is mounted on the years, and no requests for new buildright. This makes a very neat and ings or for expanded state activities simple panel layout. The crystal is that might tend to swell expenditures mounted above the switches. If a beyond the receipts have been alfixed crystal detector is used it may lowed be mounted inside the set, and will To effect this result the board, ac-

cording to its report to the legislasity of making delicate crystal adjust- ture, rejected all except the most urgent demands for new buildings. If the legislature adopts the guidance of The wiring diagram shown in Fig. the board, there will be no large building program, either in the state university, the normal schools or the institutions under the board of control.

Sachtjen Picks Assembly Leaders The announcement of assembly committees by Speaker Herman W. Sachtjea shows most of the chairmanships ator or cold water pipe) is connected going to Blaine supporters or to those of conservative tendencies who aided an be built if the directions and dia- left-hand corner of the panel. The in the election of Mr. Sachtjen as

Two men-E. B. Minier and E. F. Royce- who voted for Perry for speaker, received chairmanships, Mi- KLYTHOR MFG, CO. MANITOWOC, WIS. nier of the committee on transportation and Royce of engrossed bills. Under present circumstances, the and dairy inds, from \$3.00 to \$ 50 per acre, transportation committee may be of some importance, but the committee on engrossed bills performs services chiefly clerical.

Chairmen of assembly committees

Judiciary-John W. Eber. State Affairs James Goodman. Agriculture-Anton Holly, Insurance and Banking-Clinton G. Price. Education-George Slack.

Municipalities—Theodore Engel. Labor-Anton M. Miller, Commerce and Manufacture-A. M. Transportation - F R Miller

Fish and Game-Fred E. Moul. Taxation George W. Schmidt, Excise and Fees-George W. Meg-Highways-Fred A. Frederick.

Aspirin proved safe by millions and Printing-Gust Zittlow. prescribed by physicians for 23 years, Public Welfare-Matthew Koenigs. Engrossed Bills-E. E. Royce. Enrolled Bills Theodore Swanson. Third Reading-Tobert Nauman. Revision - Carl Hillman. good fellow Contingent Expenditures-Henry W.

Rules-Clinton G. Price. Dry Law Repeal Improbable

There is apparently little prospect that the Severson dry law will be repealed at this session. While a fight may be waged in the assembly to repeal the law, those who have taken an informal poll of the membership declare that there are not enough votes for repeal in the assembly to

pass such a bill. In the senate the drys have the upper hand and a bill to repeal, if one controlling regeneration in a radio-freis introduced there by the socialist delegation, as is the prospect, has vir-

tually no chance. Tax Payment Change Opposed A division of opinion already has question. This allows the free grid been heard in connection with the potential of the tube to be varied, so proposed bill in the assembly to that the tendency of the tube circuit to change the laws to permit persons to pay taxes in half-yearly installments instead of in the early part of each

Legislators from the northern part of Wisconsin generally would vote for the change, but assemblymen from Milwaukee and a large portion of the larming districts of central and by means of two small holes, as in the and run down into the windings of southern Wisconsin are outspoken

year.

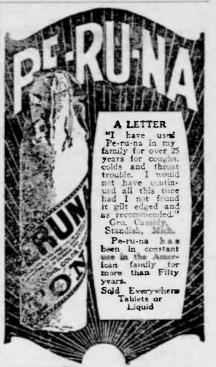
The agricultural objection to the semi-conducting path across any piece semi-yearly method of paying taxes is that unless the final payment of Now get a wooden rotor ball about enough! And be careful with what taxes is arranged very late in the year, this portion of the payment would be extremely awkward.

> Gets Six Months for Nonsupport Rhinelander - Frank Kelsev was sentenced to six months in the county jail here for failure to support his family. Kelsey was arrested in Merrill.

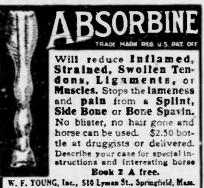
Under \$15,000 Bonds in Fraças Rhinelander Joe Jewell, a Starks farmer, was severely wounded when stabbed three times with a knife alleged to have been wielded by Cyril in broad daylight with the same reli- tubes. A voice amplifier is also pro- Fish, following an altercation at a

> Enter the Bicycle Bandits Belfast. Three young men on bicycles rode into the town of Fethard. County Tiperary, donned masks and held up the Provincial bank, taking many thousands of pounds.

Fire Sweeps Elevator Lincoln, Neb .- Fire which broke out in the Nye-Schneider-Jenks grain elevator here Monday spread to an were destroyed.







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Ethel Firme spent a week with mends at Plymouth.
Mr. Kerscher of Manitowoc was a siness caller in our burg Wednes-

Mr. Ludwig, Ben Present and Edw. Lefever had their ice houses filled this Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and Ida

Liebenstein motored to Milwaukee on Miss Flunker of Beechwood gave

music lessons to her pupils in Batavia Alice Voigt and Edgar Sauter attended the Auto Show at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Milaukee spent Sunda with relatives

Misses Nelda and Elda Dettman atended the teacher's convention a Mrs. Schultz of Kewaskum is spend-

ag some time with her brother Jac Emley, who is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Present motored Sheboygan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Kohl is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Liebenstein and Viss Ida Liebenstein spent Wednesday vening with Mr. and Mrs. John Em-

Wm. Pfeiffer was installed as Elder the St. Stephan church Sunday, in place of Emil Yanke, whose time had

Miss Malasch of Madison gave another lesson to the Clothing Group on The day being the occasion of Miss Malasch's birthday, the ladies presented her with a birthday

The patrons of Arthur Donath heese factory have decided to sell their cheese to the federation. The ollowing were elected directors: Arth. Donath, Fred Melius, Noah Illian, J aux and Frank Held.

Wm. Peter died at Milwaukee last Friday, his remains were shipped to Adell Tuesday where they were in town Sherman cemetery. Deceased aves to mourn, his wife and one

evening, reporting that their Emma Birkhola and John Heis-The bride was attired in a brow and carried a shower bouquet

#### CASCADE

J. Ogle and family of Walds call-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devine are the Mrs. Ed. Ebelt spent Wednesday Mrs. Fred Lewke. liss Alice Steinke is a guest of reles at Sheboygan Falls.

Plymouth are guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher and fame

is Catherine Murphy was a week guest of her mother, Mrs. F. J.

Steinke, Marie Pfingsten, La Krahn, Dorothy Zimmerman

Mr and Mr. Alfred Ludwig and Hammes home vs. John Ludwig were Fond at Lac Lawrence at Lawrence and Myron Rinzel, Al. ily spent Monday evening with a phonse and Alfred Thurke, Lester phonse and Alfred Thurke, Lester phonse and Alfred Thurke, Lester and Mrs. John Barns and Ernst blekirk attended the funeral of Nic. Barcom and Elroy Pesch spent Sun lay at St. Michaels Monday evening, J. at the Nick Hammes home. callers Friday.

MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 17—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 200 boxes of daisies were offered; 2,600 sold at 23½c, and the bid on 600

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Ernst Odekick attended the funeral of Nic. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Ernst Odekick attended the funeral of Nic. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Ernst Odekick attended the funeral of Nic. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Ernst Odekick attended the funeral of Nic. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Ernst Odekick attended the funeral of Nic. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Ernst Odekick attended the funeral of Nic. John Burns and E

## FIVE CORNERS

Lester Nigh visited at Fond da La Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber visited at the Wallace Kruerer home Tuesday

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Your town is just what you make it. Civic pride and loyalty have built the great cities of the country just as you can help to build yours. Money spent at home goes into home town banks where it is loaned to home town interests and reinvested in home town projects. Money spent elsewhere simply goes to build other communities at the expense of your own.

Look over your town. Is there any article of merchandise you need that is not sold here? Comparison of prices at home with those in other cities will convince you that it is always cheaper to buy right here where you can examine the article and return it if is not up to specifications. Remember when you buy in other cities it costs you car fare both ways, extra meals and postage for returning goods if unsatisfactory, or if you go by auto, gasoline, oil and parking space. When you have figured the cost of the article you wished to buy in the city, are you any ahead of your local merchants' price. From a business standpoint, we think you are not.

It is a fallacy to think the best goods must be purchased in the larger cities. The goods sold at home come from the same manufacturers, bring the same prices and are just as fully guaranteed as merchandise purchased in the big town.

But there is one outstanding difference: The money you spend with the big city house is gone, never to return, while the money spent here stays here and helps promote home town industries and interests. This money will open new avenues of progress and advancement for you and your fellow townsmen.

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