E BEEFFEBLANCEL LINES SOUR

TRAIN HITS **AUTO TRUCK**

Michael Lischka, aged 25 years, and who is employed by Louis Joedicke, several miles east of this city, came

The lengen season begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 25, and concludes this year on Sunday, April 12, or about three weeks after the or kind

Dates of other special religious days of the year are: Feb 8, Sep-tuagesima Sunday; Feb 18, Scarges ma Sunday; March 25, Annunciation; April 5, Palm Sunday; April 19, Good May 17, Rogation Sunday: Filmy, May 17, Rogation Sunday; May 21 Pentecost; June 11, Corp. Caristi: Aug. 6, Transfiguration; Aug. 1, Assumption day: Sept. 29,

fled the cries of her these children for no apparent reason at all, paused

been here to see me, I could be more, I expect nothing now except the court's order fulfilled. tood there in the confines of the mean little Sigure in ugly. pulson attire. His long hair.

HAUFSCHILITS WIFE MISSING

Milwankee, Wis Jan. 22-Mrs. Arthur Haufschild, wife of the man charge of paisoning his 31 -year-old Thirty-light, and cannot now be found by the district attorney it was innounced Tuesday "I can't find Mrs. Handschild on her mother," the GRAND PRIZE CARD PARTY AT home: district attorney said "I have tried to ST. MICHAELS kens I tet Haefschild to tell where his wife d her mother are but he will not

Haufschild will get his preliminary.

ANNOUNCEMENT

same at the Oper House, Sun-grames that the Oper House, Sun-grames that the Oper House, Sun-per will be served free by the ladies per will be served free by the ladies after the playing Don't miss it. The starving Wm S Hort His latest and ble prize for you.

after the playing Don't miss it.

German services will be held at the ladest i'll also conduct a store where latest and ble prize for you.

German services will be held at the every number drawn will win a valuation of the prize for you.

Supday Feb 8th also No the Telephone Girl Serbig bont miss it. Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ble prize for you.

Tell all your friends and neighbors Sunday, Feb. 8th.

and bring them along in your nato or big bob sleigh. The hall will be well be better bell be better bell.

CAMPBELLSPORT PIONEER DIES

Mr. Mary E. Ferber (nec Mar-tin), daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Martin, answered her very missent of the sit, cane
near the sit of lock lichke
a back frick, loaded
with the conting the direct lichke
and promise the fired age of 83 years, 3 months and 2
days. Deceased was born in Hanover,
the frick list about
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the repair, and the contents of the truck onto a farm near Elmore, in the town about thirty cans, all filled with milk, of Asaford. On Sept. 29, 1859, she can being fully five hundred feet couple made their home on a farm in the crossing. Mr. Lischke had the town of Ashford, where they rethe crowing. Mr. Lischke had the town of Ashford, where they resided in a cab on the truck and sided for a number of years when they bought a farm in the town of Adburg, where they made their home alongside the railroad track farm life and moved to Campbellsport. On June 6, 1906, her husband passed the control of the co legs, and contusions on the away in death and in November 1921, boulder and arm. He was able to she and her daughter made their home ith Mrs. Krueger, where she spent and a team driven by ith Mrs. Krueger, where she spent lack Kohler, which happened to be her declining years in absolute retirnear, took him to West Bead. His in- ment, enjoying the fruits of her labors was the mother of nine children, three of whom died in infancy. Those sur-taken to the Eradia hospital, of whom died in infancy. Those sur-taken to the Eradia hospital, of whom died in infancy. Those sur-viving are Mrs. Henry Ferber of Princetan, Minn., Mrs. Philip Guen-tides near Slinger—West Bend Pilot. town of Auburn, Jacob of Campbell-port, Mrs. Emma Krueger and Clara Ferber of the town of Auburn. Besides these she leaves to mourn her demise, 21 grand children, 16 great elmina Wenzel) of Oshkosh, and one brother Fred Martin of Campbellsport. Mrs. Ferber was one of those heeds will long linger in the memories those near to her, and who had good fortune of making her ac maintance. She was highly respected wall, and was closely attached to her amily with the strongest bonds of The funeral was held from the home of Mrs. Krueger at one o'clock Michaelmas day, Nov. 1 All Saint day and Nov. 2, All Souls' day; Nov. 29. 11st Sunday in Advent; Dec. 25, Science Reformed church at two solutions. Sept. 7. Armistice day on Wolfmesh; day. Nov. 21. and Sons of the deceased, as follows: Wm. Ferber, of Lake Forest, III. Thankagiving day on Thursday. Nov. 22. and Christmas day on Friday. Nov. 23. and Christmas day on Friday. December 1, and who for the control in the day of the strength of the stren Ferber of New London, Dahlia Ferber of Peebles, Mrs. Breseman and sons Peebles, Mrs. Breseman and sons Chas. and Ben, John Schmidt and sister Alice, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Borchert, Mrs. Aug. Zielicke of Wayae, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz, Mrs. Chas. Baetz, Mrs. Chas. Baetz, John Kraczer of New Prospect.

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The Later family of carrying his attacked for the amount. When he acked for the amount, When he acked for the amount and the acked for the amount an

Parenell dear mother, sweet the rest, Weary with years and worn with

We shall behold the face again.
"Tis ours to make these all our years And tender memories of thee keen He giveth his beloved sleep.

RESIGNS AS SECRETARY-

SALES AGENT OF LOCAL CO.

The Hurbut Robers Broach Co. vs. Campbellsport callers Sunday.

The Dwyer vs. Weiss et al case, are liften spent Fields evening with Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son accident at Allenton, there has been accided and and carolla June spent in five word in several feel to a care lift would be a care with a coverable between the company. Lat residue the five account of the company. The Dwyer vs. and the control of the company. The first half end govern the five account of the company. The first half end govern the five account of the company. The first half end govern the five account of the company. The first half end govern the five account of the company. The first half end govern the five account of the company. The first half end govern the five account of the five and his shelf to the artisture, said the shelf to go Kammerer will be have a within the confines of the have of the confines of the confines of the have of the confines of the have of the confines o since its organization four years ago. He is both, aggressive and progressive He is both, argressive and progressive and progressive and at all times tried to do his best. noon with the Gust. Dickmann family. weiler and J. D. Revser of East Valleying his connection with the Rem.

John Ketter of Milwaukee spent a lay spent Tuesday evening with A. C. beld in the county inil on a ter has been steadily growing and in- ily.

of poisoning his 31-year-old ter has been steadily growings. His Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickmann creased its volume of business. His and his family leave, but wish them Scot family. much joy and success,



out the customary appeal for a new trial or the function of the eldest members, after the first panic which resulted in his light. Upon the arrival of the short of the law of the function of

DOINGS IN CIRCUIT COURT

On Wednesday and Thursday the Case of George Hron vs. Wm. S. Olwin formerly short if of Washington county, was up for trial. The charge against Clain being that Hron clained fulse arrest and asked damages to the Case of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sunday.

John Ketter spent Thursday fore-During his connection with the Rem-mel Manufacturing company, the lat-few days with the John Lelmen fam-

> The following spent Wednesday evening at the Gustave Dickmann home: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wil-

LUTH, ST. LUCAS CHURCH

German services will be held at the as a corporation.—Hartford Press.

Rubserite for the december pow, a friendly preeting for everybody. Spatz Gang and the Denver Tigers, p. m.

LOMIRA TREASURER TOWN LINE BRIDGE STOCKHOLDERS

Mr and Mrs. Philip Keeh of Lake Fane.
Seven spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.
The:

RESIGNS AS SECRETARYThe Urkart vs Ramthun Koelsch Schladweiler at East Valley.

SALES AGENT OF LOCAL CO. The Hurlbut Robers Broach Co. vs. Card Dish Co. v

ta visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

Win Bartelt and daughter Cordell.

Mr and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and family of Non Fane Mike Schlorly weiler and J. D. Revsen of East Values spent Tuesday evening with A. C. Bartelt and family.

Elroy Pesch, Lester Barcom, Gregor Mrs. Hammes.

Lawrence, Myron and Veronica Rinzel home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Koch put up her supply of ice Thursday and Friday.

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Mrs. Louis Reed spent a few days with Mrs. Siebenagle at Random Lake.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.

Posters for the big benefit hasket ball game, sponsored by the Keraine, Myron, Gregor Math and Andrew Waskum Post No. 384, American Hintz Sr.

Mr. Lindeman our cheese maker,

SOLVES: BELL COMES IN

GRAND PRIZE CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Rose Habersetzer, all of St. Michaels will find a very enloyable evening if they attend the prize card party at St. Michaels given ander the auspices of the Claristian Mother's society on Weinesday evening 4th. Skat, sebatkoof, clinch, 500, rummy and hunco will be relayed, games called at 8 o'clock. A fine hot nome made bra' wurst superage will be served free by the ladies

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Will find a very enloyable evening in Madison to consider the following spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Rinzel and Catherine and Catherine and Theresa Hammes were entertained at superage for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Webers All-Nite Rounders will follow the game for hick Messers will follow the game for hick Messers will follow the game for hick Messers Hammes were entertained at supper at the P. Rinzel home Sunday when the Railrond Rotenian Relation of the companies of the comp

SCHOOL

Edga: Romaine was a business cal- crete work, except road paving. It is

the intentions of the company to grad-J. D. Reysen of East Valley was a ually keep on making improvements on their mixers and to build larger

Near Netzinger and family at New Theresa and Veronica Klein spent

fulse arrest and asked damages to the annount of \$9,000. The jury brought in a verdict of \$200.00 in favor of Geo. H. Meyer and A. C. Bartelt home Sunday.

Hron.

St. Michaels called at the H. Ringel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mrs.

LOCALS LOSE GAME Math. Staehler and sen Anton of convention.

y. Strobel sp. Sander a teamen at daughter Campbells wit.

numerous friends regret to see him spent Saturday evening with the Alex JUNEAU TELEPHONE CO. DIS. ton Rinzel, John and Joe Hammes

CASE APPEALED TO SUPREMIL COURT

A notice of appeal to the supreme court has been filed with the clerk of court of Fond du Lac county, in the case of Jacob P. Fox vs. Wm. Kaeline, nesday. The business transacted by both of the town of Auburn. The case arises from an accident which befell Adeline, daughter of Mr. Fox, when the car in which she and her brother were riding was wrecked in a collision with a colt owned by Kaehne, resolution the lace of the collision of the collision with a colt owned by Kaehne, resolution that the collision of the collision with a colt owned by Kaehne, resolution that the collision with a colt owned by Kaehne, resolution to the collision with a colt owned by Kaehne, resolution to the collision of the collision of the collision with a colt owned by Kaehne, resolution to the collision of the collision of the collision with a colt owned by Kaehne and the collision of the collisio sulting in the loss of one of the girl's to cause to have transcribed the orgi-eyes. The first case was tried at the nal plat book of Washington county, November term of circuit court at it being an old record. Fond du Lac, when the jury awarded

CASH FALLS OUT OF GUARDED bodied in the minutes of the board. CAR

Pluckharr, cashier of the Citizens bank of Juneau, yesterday, while en-route to the First Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee. Mr. Pluckharr drove to Milwaukee to deposit \$2,500, all in silver. The two guards sat with their weapons ready in case any of the big city's numerous holdup men at-tempted a robbery. As the car neared the bank at Milwaukee, one of the the money had been when he last looked. A hole yawned in the floor and one bag was gone. The bag contained two boxes of silver dollars, \$1,400 in stacks of 20. The combined had appropriated \$23,000.

The committee on snow shovel many shows the stacks of the committee on snow shovel many shows the stacks of the committee on snow shovel many shows the stacks of the committee on snow shovel many shows the stacks of the committee on snow shovel many shows the stacks of the stac weight was too much for the floor board. Mr. Pluckharr retraced his route as far as Menomonee Falls. He and the guards watched every inch of the county board, however, authorized the way, but the money was not found the highway commission to expend not to exceed \$3,000 for either the erectstation. Meantime Frank Fain, Mil-wakee, found the sack of dollars on Bills of Herman C. Fischer and N. wankee, found the sack of dollars on the street at Prairie and 21st Millen of Milwaukee, who were slightly injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when their car ran into the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when the light of the street at Prairie and 21st by injured when the l Honesty prompted him to turn it over town line bridge, a mile and a half difficulty in satisfying police the money had been lost from his car. He took it to the First Wisconsin Nationtook it to the First Wisconsin National bank, breathing a sigh of relief as he saw it safely deposited in the vault WILL HOLD BENEFIT CARD PAR--Hartford Times.

BALL

The West Bend Post of the Ameria brused check and a black and blue can Legion, is making elaborate preparations to hold a big masquerade a sear in the icy river and was pro-

(Sunday with Celesta and Lorsine All members of the Modern Woodnien are requested to attend a meet-Art Gengler of Granville visited at ing of the order at the M. W. A. Hall. the Hubert and Peter Rinzel home. Thesday evening, Feb. 3rd, 1925, as a

have practiced hard this week, and be Joe Schladweiler home Wednesday will go into the game determined to will go into the game determined to win, thereby checking the long string win, thereby checking the long string to the winter this. season. Be there and help root for Wednesday.

ton Rinzel, John and Joe Hammes Legion, at the Opera House on Spent Sunday evening at the Leo Kaas home. The final chapter in the history of the Juneau Telephone company was written Monday when the Railroad Elarane Rinzel and Catherine and A big dance will follow the game for

as part of its service from the Juneau exchange. Later the stockholders of the Juneau company voted to dissolve as a corporation.—Hartford Press.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fifth Avenue, West Bend.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. W. W. Hender School 9:3

and Wm. Kirmenhan.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Hamlyn. Supt. Lesson "The Vine and ble prize for you.

Tell all your friends and neighbors and bring them along in your auto or big bob sletch. The hall will be well headed and your wraps will be taken, bested and your wraps will be taken, basket ball game at the Opera House, a friendly greeting for everybody.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Hamlyn. Supt. Lesson "The Vine and the Branches". Divine worship 10:30 basket ball game at the Opera House, when the Denver Tigers, an all professional traveling team will clash the Pastor "Jesus Christ and China". We welcome you.

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COUNTY BOARD FINISHES WORK

ine Washington County Board of

Passed resolution requesting H Fox damages and costs totaling \$2,-565.40. Lockney, special district attorney in the Grand Jury cases to make written report and cause same to be em-

The annual report of the county clerk was adopted as read.

Appropriated \$80 for seed corn for Two armed guards did not prevent \$1,400 from getting away from A. H. Appropriated \$80 for seed corn for the members of the Boys' and Girls'

Corn Growing contest. Changed the personnal of the com-mittee in charge of motorcycle policemen by naming the sheriff, county clerk and highway commissioner Accepted the report of the Highway

commissioner. A report of the committee of the joint Sanatorium Norses' Home Building to the expenditures in erectmen glanced down at the pot where ing the home at Oaks Sanatorium, at the maney had been when he last Pewaukee, which showed a balance of

The committee on snow shovel ma-

who attended the party, those who assisted and those who donated, all of which played an important part in bringing the card social to a success
Storck of this city, no aged 15 LEGION TO SPONSOR A MASK mill am lest Monday afternoon, a distance of lifteen feet into the icy river below, but whose only souvement of the catagraphe the next day was we wish to thank or seighbor and the same real brick DaPage rounts in at Whenton, received this many into the sightest mit givings, without the sightest mit givings, without the sightest mit givings, without the least show of concern, He stood in the some was a miller and death of our year. Hankwitz was a pleasant village caller Tuesday. Mike and Andrew Poisson of Wanger and the some was a Milwauke and Andrew Poisson of Wanger and Start and and and the some was a miller starded at the solid at day a tempon when Mrs. Loslie Frank ho lives in the flat above the Storck mill dam in a hand sleigh. As she reached the center of the bridge across the middle of the dam, the led runner caught, and the liest that Mrs. Frank knew she was horror tricken delegate is to be elected to the district at the sight of a little bundle rolling over the dam into the icy depth below. She screamed for help. But when no one came to her assistance, she rushed to the north bank of the river to AT WATERTOWN see if she could obtain a glimpse of the baby, whom her fears painted as

Edgar Santer was a Plymouth cal-

ller Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Koch put up her supply-

Mr. Lindeman, our cheese maker, put up his supply of ice Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter.



Section Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

Great hearts blow to flame the

spork that blazes with love; they

esponse Truth and Mercy; they sing

from morn till night of kindness and

good will, when their days are lonely

They are neither silent nor neglect-

ful when the ill and the discouraged

More to lowly they are the min-

to the serrosing "good things of

From little stambers, they call youth

from the valley of gloom, they bid the

earth are more serenely penceful than

and by McClare News, aper Syndicates

they, or more eager to go.

and their tables are bare.

need speed or sympathy.

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

Тантикан ин тантин ин тантин ин тантин ин тантин ин тантин тантин ин тантин ин тантин и THE GREAT-HEARTED

ONLY the great hearted can be true

All along the shadowed ways of life. the great-hearted are constantly sending out sunlight and cheer, which bumans of Inferior patures can never

To do good, without having their motives suspected, is their grand in listering angels from heaven, carrying tention. They seek no praise.

They move about with a quiet of great joy." summer breezes, leaving in their trail the delicious scent of gardens and the and point the way to honor and tame; pence of tranquil skies.

In the happiness they give to other despendent to look up to the giorious ers, they find a gratification rich be figurens. youd price. If but once in your life | They sin an we sli sin, but unlike you should be foctunate enough to most of us, they are charitable topoeet a great-hearted man or woman, wards all maskind, prayerful, watchthe remembrance of it will linger in ful, faithful. your mind until the end of your days. When the chimes in the beifry chant Great hearts often dwell in lowly much evening ayness, he souls on

Sometimes they are found in frati the great hearred, when at the setting builes poorly claid but there is about som of their life the streams of light them a radiancy of spirit brighter than grow dim in the golden west, and the a thousand stars and clear as the somber shadows fall all about them. beaming of the noonday sun.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

DOLLY and Molly at thirty decided

Bidle; so they took agricultural

courses and started in on milk. Their

experiment was a year old when Faith

Green went to visit the model plant,

Alexe all things Polly and Molly were

schuttfic, and running their farm on a

business basis; and they were very

serious in their attitude. For a day

after Faith's arrival, things went

smoothly. Finally she was taken to

see the con stable. She was specially

interested in a few-weeks-old calf, and

on coming out she asked admiringly if

That question seemed to sport the

a big pull of milk sounding near the

flow guing. Next she wanted to know

what Polly and Molly did when their

that forming would satisfy their

SCHOOL DAYS

no souls on earth are happier than bever gone into the League of Nations,



spring from over. A coldness had begun to scale er the party when Faith, who had discovered an old bornet's their in her attic room, asked if horners stung in the winter. That was too much for Polly and Melly, and they told her to try and see. Faith left a day or so before her visit was up, and her two friends heard nothing further than her breadand-butter letter from her until the They were glad for her, but couldn't defeated candidate, it's wasted?"

would do with her habit of foolish Passed, and the group began to dis-

questions. Then Pully was asked to coss marriage. Then Faith turned to Fanh immediately arranged a party a man will make a good husband with Wasn't so polite; spend a week in town. for Policy to meet her flance. Fulth our being married to him for a wille. was obviously happy, and her finice How aid you find out, Mrs. Black?" ediviously in love. Polly had begun to decide that Fulth's pose of the human and fold Malir about Fulth's party, interrogation point had been shed. Maily sald: "Oh, didn't you knowwhen the conversation turned to poli- the engagement has been broken? I cles. Immediately Faith began plung heard in a letter Just yesterday," ing and Polly saw a look of controlled spain's flance had decided that the disgost come over the face of the habit of roclish questions was one young tour beside her friend. Evi- that would greet, not decrease with dently this was an old experience.

How can you tell route voting for HAVE YOU THIS HARIT? the right man." Faith wanted to know.

The Young Lady Across the Way

the young wedy across the way says

the way for me acts and everything,

somethics almost wishes we'd

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

Wasn't so polite; He was wrong in company When Polly went back to the form Oftener then right.

> Many things he didn't know, Thin, s you learn in school; People said he wasn't, though,

He could even pray

Ev'rybudy said. Still he had an honest heart, Had a level head,

Thought him rather rough: Liked him well enough,

In his awkward way, When the station agent died, Leaving not a thing, To the widow people tried

In his awkward way,

In his awkward way.

QUALIFIED. Mr. Knagg: I suppose you think I'm a perfect Mrs. Knagg.

EARLY SPRING MILLINERY; SPRINGTIME KNIFTED MODES The KITCHEN

becoming favorites.

the fact that it is a spring hat, to With the ultimatum gone forth in make it interesting; but Easter services the field of things knitted that novelty

DGING from the assemblies of Zig-rag, shell, fightning, lace-no. hats now being reviewed by milli- one is not the key to a cross word nery dealers and bought for their es puzzle-sluply a few terms describing tablishments, the incoming spring is some of the novelty stitches which are going to be a go-as-you-please season playing such an important part in in shapes. No type has taken a domi- spring knitted modes. It is at once nant place in the modes, where many obvious, at advance style showings, styles are represented, but a prefer- that many of the newer sweaters are ence may develop later on. Just now declaring their chic through the media poke, a tricorn, a turban, an off-the- um of fanciful stitch. In the picture face or clocke with higher crowns, all an unusual "lightning" stitch, to use a claim attention with equal chances of professional term, lends interest to a the French have attained a mark nearcharming springttime knitted #lipon A spring hat needs nothing beyond done in jade and white,



Spring Hats in Varied Shapes.

genius accepting the challenge, setting its muchinery to perform wondrous fed is in that direction. We see, for instance, in some of the smartest adcance sweater models, a lovely shell stitch as exquisitely wronght as If done by hand, yet it is the proud cities ment of marvelous madhinery. What's the use of patiently knitting and knitting? Why purl and parl and then plain stitch, and then all over again, according to directions, when, fairly early in April this year, so that lafter all, machinery entrivals our best the choice of new millinery will be efforts? Not even an expert of the pressing for attention very soon. With knitting needle can attain the exquisite so much diversity in shapes and such effects which are noted in the latest entrancing colors there is no excuse filmy lace. Knit scarfs and even or unflattering headwear. It is amaze one see are now knitted by machine, ing how much hats can do for their to look like rare and costly lace. Of meats are more enjoyed than at any wearers and therefore they should be course, one expects these delicately given as much or more time and con- wrought knitted dresses, sheer and slderation than anything else. Buy a lovely as they are, to be very exhat first, and get one that does some- pensive. On the centrary, they are thing for you besides cover your head | really very reasonable. Their coloring If a certain model proves wonderfully is most intriguing, too. Pastel laven-

CABINET (C), 1925, Western Newspaper Union. 1 Cease to lament for that thou caust

not help,
And study help for that that -Shakespeare.

GOOD SAUCE

In seasoning and preparing sauces



the kitchen of a good cook, the pot of stock made from the liquor from mushroom cans, or trimmings, bits of fowl that are trimmed in the dressing, as well as vegetables. This will be the basis of any number of sauces.

Sauces are thickened fluid, flavored with vegetables, savored with ment and bones and seasoned with condiments and herbs. The fluid may be stock, mllk, vegetable juices (like strained tomato or mushroom liquor) and the thickening, starch, in the ferm of flour, cornstarch, arrow root, egg yolks, or in cold sauces oil and gela-

The flavor of meat is extracted in the stock. The bones used are preferably veal, crushed and roasted. Basic sauces most commonly used are the well-known white sauce and

brown sauce called Espagnole. To make Espagnole, take chopped calves' feet and veal bones, crushed. with trimmings from uncooked ham cut into small pieces, chopped carrots, leeks, onions, celery and pareley roots, salt, pepper cloves, bay leaf and thyme, all put into a flat roasting pan; spread with sweet fat to prevent burning and roast to a golden color in the oven. Stir until the under surfaces are brown, then sprinkle with flour and let the flour brown lightly. Remove the whole mass to a saucepan, cover with cold water and simmer for six hours on the back of the stove. Strain and reduce by simmering three more bours. skimming during the cooking. This sauce is placed in the lee box to be used as required.

In making the white some the French cook uses half outter and half chicken fat; when bubbling bot add the flour blend and rook addies the milk hot, stir constnativ then let stand for fifteen minutes ever water to flaish

Potted Meats.

At this season of the year potted at sammer pienics they are always ting, small stone Richter. fars that are a

top than at the so that the meat may be taken out whole. The meat must be well cooked and tender so that it can be easily

pounded to a poste. Potted Beef.-Take three pounds of beef from the upper part of the round, one-half cupful of batter, one tablespoonful of salt, one fourth teaspoonful of pepper, a speck of cayenne, one eighth of a teaspoonful of mage, the same quantity of clove, bougher of sweet herbs and three tabassissings of water. Cut the most juto small pieces and put in the jar with the water and seasonings. Mix a purts of acupful of flour and water enough to make a stiff maste. Cover the mounts of the for with paper, spread over the paste and place the jar in a pan of hot water in a missierate oven for five hours. Take up, is move the cover and herbs and pound the meat to a paste. add one-half of the butter to it and pack solidly into the jar. Melt the remainder of the butter and pour over the meat. Paste paper ever the jars, put on the covers and set away in a cool dry place.

Potted Chicken .- Take one quart of cold roasted chicken, one cupful of cold boiled ham, four tablespoonfuls of butter, a speck of cayenne, a slight grating of nutmeg and two tenspoonfuls of salt. Free the chicken of the skin and bones. Cut the meat-lute fine pieces, chop and pound to a paste. Add the butter and seasonings and pack solidly into stone lars. Cover and place in hot water in a moderate oven; cook for an hour. When the meat is cold cover with melted butter and put away in a cold place.

Lemon Prune Pie .- Line a pie plate with pastry and bake in a hot oven. Mix two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one cupful of sugar and one cupful of water and cook twenty minutes in a double boiler. Add carefully, stirring constantly, two egg yolks, slightly beaten, and cook until smooth. Remove from the fire; add four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and the grated rind of one lemon. Line the baked pastry shell with prunes which have been cooked and the stones removed. When the filling is cold pour it over the prunes and top with a meringue made from the egg whites, besten stiff, adding six tablespoonfuls. Mix two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch of sugar. Place in a slow oven to brown the meringue.

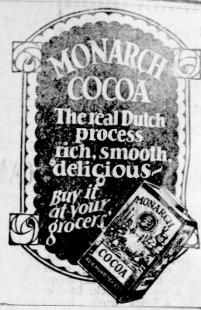
The butter used to cover ment may be used in basting fresh ments; likewise that used for fish may be used in basting roasting fish. Neceie Maxwell

Mother Knew Her Child Mother -- Why den't you marry

Adolph? Daughter-He's a freethinker. He doesn't believe there's a hell. Mother-Then you should marry him. We'd soon convince him of his error!

Those Ear Marks

Wife-The mald has sharp ears. Hubby-Yes, I noticed that the doors are scratched up around the key holes !- Thursday Off.





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Mother's Cook Book

was a fire with the life amusing to connect with an erbo for a waite, but with scissors into long strips. Melt

GOOD THINGS WE LIKE

markets, and when they are scarce minutes, or until the peppers are and high use them as a garnish and cooked. Then add the cooked cabbage flavor for various dishes; that is about with two tenspoonfuls of sait and the usual use; as a vegetable they one-fourth of a tespoonful of pepper. are not well known.

Green Pepper Soup.

stantly. When smooth and creamy the bananas will improve the flavor. sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Creamed Cabbage, Green Peppers. Shred fine a medium-sized hard head of cabbage. Cook in boiling water until nearly tender and add salt; when tender, drain. Meanwhile prepare six green peppers by washing, of bifocal spectacles. In a letter to a then place them over the direct heat friend he describes a pair made for and toust them, turning often to pre- him before 1785 by the famous London far from perfect vent burning. Scrape off the blis- optician, Dollard.

three lablespoonfuls of butter in a Certain people used to smile, deep frying pan, add the peppers and three tablespoonfuls of flour, stir well But the children all the while of us stuff peppers when and add gradually three cupfuls of they are plentiful and in the milk. Cover and slinmer for fifteen Bables always went to him-Serve at once.

(by Matagolitan Newspaper

Baked Apple Compote. Wash and remove the seeds from Pare, quarter and core four large ap- He could think of nothing then. six green peppers. Cut in pleces, pies. Place in the bottom of a butthen cook in boiling water, add- tered dish a thin layer of cake crumbs. But he made her take a ten, ing salt at the last. Drain, reserving or sweet biscuit crumbs. On top of a pint of the pepper liquor. Put the this place a layer of apples, sprinkle peopers through a puree sleve and add with sugar, dust with cinnamon or nut- I don't know just what was his creed to the pepper stock. Melt five table meg. Over this place a layer of spoonfuls of butter in a kettle, add sliced banana and repeat, using a Twas religion of the deed five tablespoonfuls of flour and stir large cupful of orange juice or sweet until well blended. Add the puree cranberry juice, Cover with a layer Heaven isn't for the sharpwith three cupfuls of milk, two tea- of crumbs and bake until the fruit is smoonfuls of salt and one eighth of a tender. Serve with a hard sauce if He is playing on a harp, teaspoonful of pepper, stirring con- served hot. A sprinkilng of nuts over

> Nelle Maxwell (@, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Benjamin Franklin was the inventor!

belp wondering what her husband That crists, however, was safely # HIS AWKWARD WAY

His intentions, though, were good, People used to say, And he did the best he could, In his awkward way.

Anybody's fool. He just used his common sense-

For the help of Providence, In his awkward way. Though he wasn't very smart,

Never reckiess, never rish, Saving day by day,

He knew how to play, Understood each little whim,

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Novelty Stitches Give Chic Touch.

becoming be a little extravagant and ders, orchids, blues and citron shades economize in some other direction. Only four of the new arrivals are pure white, or white with rainbow borshown in the group of hats pictured, derings. but these are so different from one an Speaking of sweaters which make ful of water and cook twenty minutes other in shape that they indicate the fancy stitch their outstanding attractin a double boiler. Add carefully, diversity there is to choose from. A tion, sometimes the effect is em-stirring constantly, two egg yolks, pretty poke of faille silk starts off the phasized by contrasting a body knitted group, faced with silk in a lighter in novelty stitch, with sleeves and Remove from the fire; add four tablecolor and trimmed with workroom- trimmings done in conventional solid made allk rose and foliage. Hats like stitch. This combining of novelty grated rind of one lemon. Line the this are shown in varied color combi- with plain stitch is especially characnations. Just below it at the right is teristic of the latest favorite, golf have been cooked and the stones rea hat of silk and fine straw combined. coats. It is an off-the-face shape of the tri- Hipbands are especially chosen as corn variety and has a charming a vantage point for exploiting the meringue made from the egg whites, adornment of rings and scrolls made scheme of contrasting fancy and plain beaten stiff, adding six tablespoonfuls of the braid. To the left another hat stitch. Charming types of this sort of silk reveals a dressier type with stress plain knit blouse sweaters, with fans of metallic lace and a huge slik hipbands knit in colorful jacquard patrose embellishing it. A pretty tailored terns. Still another decorative touch turban finishes the group, made of is added by bordering the ends of an black satin piped with white and bear-attached scarf to match the fanciful ing a rhinestone and pearl ornament hipband. at the right slife.

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to be.

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abound and some of the preitiest are

rics in preference for general wear, form the adornment of one of the new and the black satin frock is as much belge Jersey silk coat frocks. The emof a uniform as the blue serge used broideries are completed with rows of buttons and the costume is worn with a black velours fox-trimmed coat and black hat,

For Small Girl

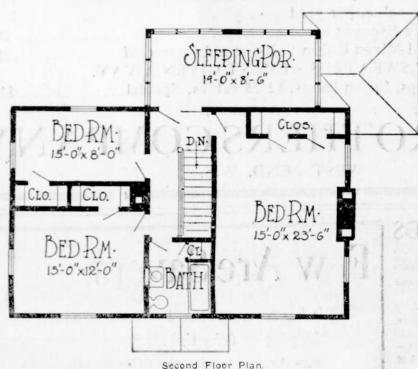
Cunning little costs of soft red wool untrimmed save for a bouquet of trimmed with beaver or opossum have tiny close-fitting hats to match.

suddenly on Saturday might, or

Architectural Lines of Colonial Type Appeal to Home Owners







By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

amount of room is secured in houses Mr. William A. Raifford will asswer such as tills.

The house shown is not large, alsubject of building, for the renders of though it appears to be. It is 39 feet wide long and 26 feet 6 inches in depth e Edit r. Author and Man-the without doubt, the line turners a the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Rad- back and a sleeping porch above. The ord, No. 1371 Prairie avesue. Chicago, arrangement follows the colonial style and only inclose two-cent stamp The entrance door is at the center of

The appeal of the colonial house is At the right is a large living room treat As are of classic assertion, one extending the depth of the house the house, and leads into a vestibule only has to observe the new homes It is 15 feet wide and 23 feet that are being constructed. Even bund it inches deep. In it is a large galaxy follow the simple colonial lines, open fireplace. To the left of the rewith the central entrance door and ception hall is the dining room, also halanced windows that mark this type a front and corner room, 12 by 15 feet. The same is true of the row crops clover hay with alfalfa hay for milk of architecture.

Columnal houses are now constructed kitchen, 10 by 11 feet. The floor plans stock. of all the different building materials. show the arrangement of these rooms "Kansas probably gets more tame produced 6.5 per cent less milk than The original colonials were of lum- and the pantry, lavatory, etc., that from her wheat than from any other those receiving alfalfa. Pennsylvania her, many of them with shingled side make this an exceptionally well de farm crop except her farm-reared boys Experiment Station Bulletin No. 188. walls They, of course, were con- signed house, structed along the New England coust | A colonial stairway, that turns bered that, in addition to being first and Long Island sound. The action gracefully, leads to the second floor out in wheat, the state ranks fourth in of the ocean winds with their abundance of salt and iodine turned the walls and roofs of these homes to a bedrooms and bath are shown on the she ranks near the top in poultry and croppings for a long period, as well as beautiful silver gray, that now is artidefails sofared by trenting shingles. Thus can home owners in various parts of the country secure the exterior appromise of their homes that required many many years to produce along room, and at the back a large sleeping these industries better acquainted matter. In herds that are fed spar-

the sen /coast, Then again, there is another advantage to bullding the new home after the colonial design. That is decreased cost of construction. It will be noted on a concrete foundation with a base. Deep, Mellow Seed Bed Is by the example of the shingled coloniat home that is shown in the illustra- Prospective home builders in studytion, that the walls are straight lines, ing plans for their new houses will either the foundation or upper walls for the cost of construction and the als. At the same time the maximum may well be proud.

Tiled Dining Room .

Chimney Should Extend

The house is of frame construction

wide and 19 feet long.

Above Ridges of Roof Coming Into Vogue Tops of chimneys should extend at The variety of uses to which home builders are putting tile in these days least three feet above that roofs and beligion. It makes for better sanita- two feet above the ridges of peak tion and lighter work for the house- roofs and should be properly capped. The flue lining should project at least The diving room offers opportunity four inches above the chimney top to for appropriate and effective use of allow for a two-inch wash and a two-Because of its cleanly attrac- inch projection. This prevents distiveness, a tiled floor is eminently desirable in this room; the beautiful and thawing, as there is no chance for

spoiless tiled floors of Dutch Flemish, water to collect and remain around French and old English dining rooms the top of the flue and in the crevices testify to the appropriateness of this between the mortar and masonry. The wash or splay should be formed Tiles fit into any period of interior of a cement mortar. The draft would detail, any principle of design; they be improved if this surface was con-

jother articles in the room.

Color Important

appeal to the artistic sense, and their cave wherever practical. use in the dining room marks this place as a unit of refinement and sat-

use and show us the way.

they easily work out delightful and coloring that will not clash with the in good health to nourish the young

Use High Grade Fertilizer Only

Sand and Cheap Materials Are Expensive Because of Handling Cost.

a filler, and (4) they require the use sity form at St. Paul, Miraof higher grade goods by the mann- Mr. Anderson expining that sheep which were just peeping above the facturer. So says Prof. C. P. Black- that come to the market may be disground in a box, shewing their little

If a farmer buys a low-analysis Usually the natives con

hauled to the fertilizer plant. It must duce very acceptable hands. ute it over the land. All this takes worth while, labor, so in the end this sand has manufacturer will generally say that Handbook Prepared for he does not charge the farmer for this filler and perhaps he does not to the farmer's hill

or may not be true. If the farmer is analysis materials with less than 1.must add materially to the cost of buythe field.

Low Analysis Materials.

As a general rule, however, the manufacturer would, most likely, use this fertilizer, and frequently the materials used are not so good as the tion in cow testing work.

Would Have Other Crops

"It is wise," says Dean F. D. Far-Wasnington, D. C. reil of the Kansas State Agricultural college, "to make the wheat industry acquainted with several other agricultural industries so that mutual bene-Lts may result from friendly association. The dairy industry can be made the hen, if kept in their proper places, when fed to dairy cows, can belp the wheat crop and be beford

The cow will give the wheat grower of lactation.

can be made to help one another. each in its proper place, can help the A feeding trial of six weeks durawheat industry and be helped by it, tion was conducted comparing red At the rear of the dining room is the which are used chiefly as feet for live production.

and girls. But it should be rememporch, the latter being 8 feet 6 inches with one another and by making each ingly and with a poor ration the num-Lelp the others.

Required for Soy Beans Soy beans require a deep mellow There are only two gables. The con- do well to give just consideration of seed bed similar to corn and it would struction of the house is simple. There the colonial home design. For in it pay to plow the field and keep it in are no expensive jogs and angles in the greatest amount of room is secured good condition until the first of June which is about the best time to sow ations, that are expensive in time and materi- home will be one of which the owner the beans. Manchu is one of the best varieties for hay. The oat cups should be used in the grain drill and they should all be left open when sowing for hay. The drill should be adjusted to sow from 60 to 90 pounds per acre. The beans must be inoculated to get the best results and the best way to do it is to secure some soil from fumigate promptly if weevils appear. a lovely, beautiful place. And it's a field where soy beans are grown. being careful to get soil that has contained some of the soy-bean roots, of lettuce rose from 16,500 acres to Spread this out and let it dry, but do (33,000 acres. not expose it to the sun for the light will kill the bacteria. Then mix three or four quarts of the soil with each stock raising in the future will be a bushel of the seed and drill it together. (community enterprise. Be careful not to get the seed covered too deeply.

Cause of Weak Pigs There are several things that cause pigs to be weak at birth. Probably the most common cause is the improper care of the sow during pregnancy. The sow must be fed a carefully bal-The trim and paneling so readily. The first sensation which a guest anced ration containing plenty of of any plan the owner and decorator; visited before is one of color. How immay been for this essentially cheer- portant then becomes the question of the growing embryos. Exercise is very ful room; with tiles, the discerning selecting just the right design and important because the sow must be pigs.

Hardy Western Ewes Best for Beginners

Are Freer From Parasites Than Native Animals.

Because western ewes are bardier and freer from parasites than native The principal arguments for high-leves, they are recommended as founanalysis fertilizers are: (i) they save dation stock for the beginner in sheet on freight. (2) they save on the cost husbander by Phil A. Ancerson of the of handling, (3) they do not require division of animal husbandry, Carver-

well, chief of the agronomy division, vided into two general charges nat green heads. They were in a school-Ciemann coilege, who explains that tives, or sheep of median or long wood room. high-analysis fertilizers are those con- breeding, raised on small farms, and aming 16 per cess or more of plant westerns, or sheep of the wood or Mee renders plant. "I was never meant rine breeding, raised under western to be useful. I try to be bright and

regizer, the manufacturer, in order ket in small lots. Buyers of large as everyone else. Neither can plants o make up this, must of necessity do numbers, therefore, no likely to go all to the kame. Vegetables can't one of two things. He must either use sheep of different breeding. Office be plants and plants can't be vegeow-analysis materials for his une native eves show poor breeding because but we all have our own nouls and potash, or he must use a cause poor sires were used on man; reasons for being here." filler. In either case the results to the farm flocks. Western ewes, on the farmer are practically the same. For other hand, come to the market in said one of the onions in another example, the manufacturer may use larger consignments. They are smaller box. "For you it is different, little sand as a filler. One may argue that in size than untives, but the, have the lettuce leaves. You are a saind when sand is very cheap and it should make advantage of burdiness and greater you grow up. You are considered a little difference in the price of the fer- freedom from disease and if mated laxury and a treat. To begin with, that sand must be or long-wooded or long-wooded or long-wooded or long-wooded asked the lettuce.

plant. It must then be mixed in with make a finer selection, Mr. Anderson. They are a little ashamed of fiking the fertilizer. Then it must be sacked, advises him to pick ewer having broad us." tagged, and handled out of the plant, firm backs, wide loins, full and pluncy All this is paid for by the farmer. It legs of mutton, mooth shoulders and liked," said the lettuce politely, "you is then shipped to the farmer's freight short necks. By saving the best ewe wouldn't be planted and grown. They station at his expense, and he must lambs each year, the farmer can cull use you all the time-to season food now haul it to his farm and distrib- the poorer stock and build up a flock and to make sandwiches with some-

Benefit of Cow Tester

directly, but indirectly be does add it been prepared and published by the does not amount to much. That may color and be of considerable not liked for so often they put us United States Department of Agriculvalue and help to the men engaged in together." buying 8-3-3 fertilizer (and more than tion in cow testing associations, Many the work of tedling cows for producso per cent of the fertilizer sold in south Carolina is of that analysis), this point rearrights work but by following. "They say to 83-3 fertilizer can be mixed from high their particular work, but by following analysis materials with loss than 1 500 pounds of material for each ton of the standard methods advised, they fertilizer, the remaining 5) pounds will make their records much more being filler. This 500 pounds of filler valuable to the dairymen, and also more useful in the various studies by ing this fertilizer and applying it to the department based or such records, the field handbooks; they are pristed in a con

venient size for carrying in the nocket The handbook not only informs the low analysis materials for making up most valuable way, but also informs this fertilizer. The result, however, is the owner of the herd just what he practically the same so far as the can expect of the tester. A thorough former is concerned. He pays for the expense of handling the large bulk of low-grade material used in making up the herd should aid materially in pro-

alled Miscellaneous Circular No. 26. may be secured upon request, as long Friends of King Wheat as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture

Soy Beans Recommended

as Emergency Hay Crop-The Pennsylvania agricultural exto get along fumously with the wheat periment station has completed some incustry, and so can the pointry and feeding experiments comparing poypig industries. The cow, the sow, and bean hay and clover hay with abalfa agree with the geranium plant there.

During the winter of 1923.24 ten Holstein cows were used in a nine-"Oftendines the wheat will furnish weeks' duration trial. The soy bean help with the food. excellent winter pasture for the cow, and alfalfa hay used was of good qualand the cow will grow more wheat, ity. The cows were all in a high state

more for his straw than he can ever. The cows receiving sey bean hay get by setting it afire. In many ways produced 3.3 per cent less milk than like these the different farm industries those receiving alfaifs hay. As an emergency hay crop for dairy farms oven do make things have a nice "Alfalfa, sweet clover, soy beans soy beans are highly recommended.

The covs receiving the clover hay

Cows Fail to Clean Well It is very noticeable in some sections central half on the second floor. Three In the number of dairy cows, and that where the soil is under continuous plan. One room is the same size as pigs. It is necessary that these great during hot, dry seasons when the crops the living room, large for a bedroom, animal incustries be strengthened if do not grow well, that the cows fail but a room in which the best of light the state is to maintain its high agri- to clean naturally at calving time. This and ventilation are secured. Opening cultural position and its pre-eminence frequently happens when the cows are off the hall at the front is the bath- in wheat. This can be done by getting fed a ration that is low in mineral

her of cows that fail to clean are many

more than from a well-fed herd.

Repair machinery for spring oper-

Cabbages keep well in a barrel buried in the ground.

At its present rate of increase, pure bred live stock will be doubled soon A

Between 1918 and 1924 the plantings beauty-not to the food."

The exceedingly slow and over-cautious man may seldom make mistakes.

The most successful pure hred live

or accomplish anything. Advice is useless unless the recipient has intelligence enough to use the good properly and cast aside the poor.

. . . When snow covers the ground and other one, described in tiles faciliante execution has upon entering a room she has never protein and mineral matter for these bides the mice, cats delight in killing

> Even if muchinery old not rost our What is the difference between a when exposed to winter weather, it's bear and a pear? A bear cats us and an eyesore lying around the avenues we eat a pear.

Daddy's Evening Mary Graham

THE GERANIUM'S PLACE

"Ve are for more useful than you

"Yes," said the onion, "they do. be unloaded and handled into the If the becamer is in position to But they don't like to praise us.

"Yes, I've heard several people speak of loving an onion and roastbeef sandwich.

"They like to have you join with A handbook for cow testers has me too in making a good salad. "Why I'll begin to be mournful too If you are. I'll begin to think I'm

"True," said the onion, "but one ever speaks of being ashanced "They say that they love lettuce. And they don't seem to be ashamed of themselves as they speak of you. "They really do seem that way about me."

"Ah you musn't be discouraged, said the lettuce. "I feel sure no one



is ashamed of liking you. I know I love to have you put on a lettuce "I feel as though you were even

giving me more flavor. "Oh no, you shouldn't be discourseed," said the geranium plant, but recanium plant to my way of thinking is lazy, "You can't eat geraniums. We

"We're far more useful." "I'm beautiful," said the geranium

plant. "And I'm cheerful too," "I'm not gloomy," said the lettuce, "But I am," said the onion.

"No reason for it." said the lettuce. "Ah," said the enion, "that is

true. I grieve at times because they do not like my rare onion perfume but now I feel better. I am indeed a great necessity. As for the geanium, it is utterly useless. It is not us at for food or flavoring."

Just then the Queen of the Fairles came along. "Do I hear quarreling?" she asked. And the lettuce tried to hide as did the onion. The geranium plant was looking very bright and cheerful. Its red blossoms were happy and gay looking.

"For shame," continued the Fairy Queen. "You should not boast so much, lettuce and onions. Simply because you can be eaten you should not abuse the geranium because it is not food. And the onions were naughty to want more praise. Oh dear, oh dear," and the Fairy Queen sighed.

"We will never be naughty again," said the onions from their box and the lettuce from the lettuce box. "And we'll never abuse the geranium plant because it can't be eaten and Isn't useful," they added.

"I am glad to hear It," said the Fairy Queen. "To be sure lettuce and onions are very useful and they are also very good to eat-quite deficious in fact." The lettuce and onions tooked very much pleased. "But I don't want to hear you he-

come conceited," she added, "because we wouldn't care to eat and Watch your seed corn, peas, etc., and grow strong if the world wasn't such the gerantum's work to add to the And they knew that the Fairy Queen was right.

> One Leg and One Eye What is standing in one corner with one leg and one eve? A needle

> Could Make Another Edgar-Auntle, what is that thing crawling on the floor? Auntie-That is a cricket, dear.

> Edgar-I'm going to kill it. Auntie-No, no, darling. God made Edgar-Oh, well, He can make an-

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Paul Moldennauer of New Fane called on Frank Lose Saturday.
Mi Lora, Welch spent the weekend with he, parents at Fond du Lac. time at West Bend where she has em-

ed on the John Herriges family Sun- at Milwaukee.

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family spent Sunday evening at the spinal-meningitis. We wish him a Otto Gessner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz spent

daughter spent Thursday evening with

and Mrs. Adam Roden vester are recovering from their ill- and daughter Lorraine spent Sunday and around again.

Rose of Milwaukee, Melvin Ensembach Mrs. Herman Staege and family of amily spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Waucousta, spent Sunday at the Frank Rose home. Voeks, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch Mr. and Mrs. Jos Wunder and Mr. and Mrs. Jos Wunder and Mr. Marvin Staehler had the misfortune and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lie-marvin Staehler had the misfortune and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lie-pert and family. of having one of his fingers severed pert and family. last Wednesday, while operating a

GRONNENBURG

dil ank e isited Saturday with And. Anton Schneffer and Marvin Staeh-

a very business callers at West Bend Vednesday afternoon. Jacob Schadweiler and family and Albert Schlastweiler and family visited with Math, Schladweiler and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schladweiler and

Mr. and Mrs. And. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
Fellenz and sons scattering for the second sons are sent to th Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, at St. ning. Michaels hall, given by the ladies so-ciety. A special good lunch will be the Medicine Show at Kewaskum last served. Don't forget to attend. Game week.

the West Bend Aluminum factory had Tuesday. mashed so badly that it was found evening with her parents, Mr. and necessary to amputate the injured Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt. as can be expected.

card party was held at St. Mich- Philip Jung and family. -Nic. Schiltz; 2nd-And. Gross. Rauch Sunday evening. Cinc. 1st-Mrs. John Roden. Rummy, Oscar Jung and sister 1st—Mrs. Mike Schneider. Bunco, 1st
—Miss Mary Bath; 2nd—Miss VeroMich, Scheid and son.

Mrs. Frank Held and days

Dec. 23, 1924, and leaves to mourn, his callers Tuesday evening. grief stricken parents, four brothers funeral was held on Wednesday, high pall bearers were Leo Schladweiler ed at West Bend for a few weeks. Herman Schladweiler and Victor Charles Scheid accompanied by Her-St. Michael's cemetery,

BOLTONVILLE

islmen is spending some caller here on Tuesday.

Forer Berres of Campbellsport call- and daughter spent Sunday at Ke- Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph and Mrs. William Bremser call daughter spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and caller on Tuesday.

Willard Liepert returned home Sun- der. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and day after being employed at the Ran- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohlfs of Forlaughter spent Sunday with Mr. and dom Lake ice house for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. Sunday evening with the Edward and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and spent Sunday with the Walter Eisen- Mrs. Wm. Kleinke. traut family near Batavia,

Mr and Mrs. Nic Gross and sons Mach Herriges and little son Syl- and Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and son Geo. Gatzke at Lake Seven. al will soon be able to be up evening at the Oscar Marshman home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Liepert entertain- at the Herman Butzke home. William Radner and Miss Frieda ed the following on Sunday: Mr. and

MARKET REPORT

Plymouth Wis., Jan. 24.-On the

SOUTH ELMORE

Walter Keller was a Kewaskum

ednesday evening. ang Tuesday morning. Harvey Keller of Kewaskum called on Walter Keller Thursday.

rening with Mrs. Christ Scheid. Henry Jung spent Friday with the Aug. Benich tamily near Barton. sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boys shine up your bells for you

Philip Jung and John Jung attended Fellenz and sons spent Sunday evening with Edward Schladweiler family.

Thing Jung and John Jung attended the Auto Show at Milwaukee Tuesday.

John Kumrow was a pleasant John Kumrow was a pleasant Another card party will be held on Campbellsport caller Wednesday eve-

Charles Scheid and John and Philip

Marvin Staehler who is employed at Jung were Campbellsport callers he first finger on the left hand Miss Ethel Reinhardt spent Sunday

member. He is getting along as well Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheid spent spent a few days at Milwaukee. Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

aels Monday evening. Honors were Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Broecker and awarded as follows: Schafskopf, 1st family called on Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Jung and sister Lena visited

Ewald Rauch and Ferney and Mel-

illness with pneumonia. He was born and Mrs. Wm. Rauch were Lomira Oscar Jung and sisters Esther and and one sister, Gregory, Raymond, Hieronymus, Alphons, Otillia. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid.

Miss Mildred Rauch returned home mass was read by Rev. Bever. The Sunday evening, after being employ-

Auto Show at Milwaukee Wednesday, vev Brieske. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheid

were entertained at the Herbert Jung home Sunday. Ben Woog was a West Bend caller home at West Bend Sunday.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Herman Butzke was a West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wun-

est spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent

Willie Klabuhn Walter Baettner and Edw. Marquardt spent Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

49c, 95c, \$1.29

onrad Mack Sundas Mrs Mathilda Hefling and daugh

Roberts at Friendship, Christ Guntly called on Philip Jung | The services at the Reformed church on Sunday, Feb. 1, are in the evening;

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fox and Adeline and Hilda Fox of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents here. Roman Smith.—Advertisement. 9 6 tf.

BATAVIA

Miss Edna Dettman visited at Cascade Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Art. Donath are the

owners of a radio. by Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

hand by Mrs. Emil Steuerwald. Ted Lafever and Elmer Schilling Mr. and Mrs. Gessner were business

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog of Boltonville called on Louis Row Sunday. G. A. Leifer was a business caller

Mrs. Frank Held and daughter John Joseph, the one month old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, died Sunday, Jan. 25th, after a day's illness with pneumonia. He was born and Mrs. Wr. Rauch were Lomina business caller in our village Friday. Mr. Miley of Five Corners was a tubes, batteries, etc. Inquire of Theo

> United States Agriculture census in house arranged for two families, was something other than it had been house arranged for two families, was something other than it had been Play While You Pay Large shop chicken stable and fence, represented by him to be.—Beaver Dr. Fiedler of Sheboygan Clinic was Large strawberry patch, black and red Dam Argus .

called to Batavia for consultation with raspberries, gooseberry and current Dr. Bemis.

Mrs. Anna Reis, who spent the past month with her daughter, returned

Anton Backhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegner and son Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schulz

were West Bend visitors Sunday. LOST—Truck chain between Luis-ke corner and Batavia. Finder please brown eyes, scar left front knee, vestment of another half million. Fa-height about 13 inches. Liberal re-cilities are available for one of the leave same at G. A. Leifer's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Voesch moved Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boegel and their household goods to Kohler, daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and where they will make their future

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Payne and Mrs. Ted Wegner money under false pretense, appeared duction and formulate its own policies spent Monday at Fond du Lac spent Mrs. Ted Wegner money under false pretense, appeared in harmony with those of the parent Several from here attended the attended the Auto Show at Milwaukee at the office of the Davison theatre Thursday.

Miss Kloth and Mr. Kochls of Mil- permission to address the audience waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Schulz of family spent Sunday with Mr. and Thiensville spent Sunday afternoon with Rev. Gruehl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mr. Mrs. Wm. Peters of Milwaukee, Marand Mrs. Robt. Buettner spent Wednesday evening at the Moritz Weasler Mrs. Tanner of Oakwood Wis Mr. nesday evening at the Moritz Weasler home. In kopp of Gladstone, Mich., Mr. and jection to the carrying out of his plan home. Mrs. Tanner of Oakwood, Wis., Mr. at the theatre provided the sanction fellow subjects of Great Britian, to-days of last week with her daughter days of last week with her daughter.

CAMPBELLSPORT

David 6. Wen of spent Sunday at Mrs, frene Munen was a Fond du ac caller Saturday.
Miss Mildred Raymond &as a Fond

u Lac caller Saturday. Harvey M. Genskow of West Bend as a calle: here Sunday. Miss Edwina Yankow spent Sunday it Fond du Lac with friends.

Herman Wongra transacted busiiess at Oshkosh Thursday. Peter M. Schlaefer transacted busiess at Fond du Lac Saturday. Arnold Fox left Wednesday for Ce-

where he is employed. Edward Senn returned Saturday rom a week' visit at Grant, Neb. Miss Meta kaiser and Miss Ellen liesmer were at Fond du Lac Satur-

Frank J. Becker of Cudahy spent he week-end at the home of his par-William Knickel of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Miss Florence Hildebrand of Eden isited at the home of Adolph Flitter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Froehlich of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with

William Jacger completed taking the census for the town of Eden last

Saturday.

Jacob H Kleinhans returned Saturday from a keew end business trip at Milwaukee.

Humber and laugh Mrs. Charles W. Hughes and daughter Agnes were Fond du Lac visitors

Clemens Kleinhans, Edwin Harder and John M. Kohler spent Sunday at Brothertown. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelms and amily were guests at the Peter Senn

ome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Senn and amily of St. Kilian spent Sunday here ith relatives. Jerome Jacger who spent a few days of last week at Milwaukee, has

eturned home Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schoomer and visited with relatives at iendship Sunday.

Miss Erna Rusch of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with her mother, Ernst Rusch Miss Agne: Serwe visited at the ome of Wm. J. Jaeger in the town of Ashford Thursday.
Mr. and Mr., John Krueger, Mrs

Paul Koenigs and son Richard wer callers at Lomira Sunday. Miss Mildred Dremmel of Food du Lac was a guest of Miss Florence

Kraemer over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton and son
Roger of Kohier spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hausner. Miss Lilly Hangartner of Fond du

Lac is spending several days with Mrs. E. Ruch at the Carl Bartelt home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleist and daughters Lucile, Rosemary and Florence spent Sunday with relatives at Mr. and Mr. Herman Zastrow and laughter Betty Jean, of Cudahy vis-

ited at the John H. Paas home Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Ray Strobel and daughter Jeanette and Leo Strobel of St. Kilian were guests of Mr. and Mr.

ters Marie, Vivian and Frances spent

Mrs. Henry Jung called on Mrs. Ph. Sunday school at 6:30 o'clock and services with English sermon at 7:30.

Vrone Miller left for Milwaukee on tisement.

All kinds of school books for sale good plumbing throughout. Hot wa-Chas, Krueger is employed as farm Kewaskum. Will sell for \$7,500.00 Has beautiful lawn, trees and garage

callers in our burg Wednesday.

August Fiebelkorn is taking the

Rev. Gruell and family spent Sun- five years and must be sold on acchneider. Burial was made in the bert Jung of West Bend attended the day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Har-count of death and ill health. Inquire

Dr. Klug of Random Lake was a sons and George Wehling and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zielieke and sons and George Wehling and Mr. and Mrs. Mich Scheid and son Dan were entertained at the Henry Jung home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bleck of Sheboy-gan visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. FOR SALE—On account of having accepted a position in another city, I accepted a position in another city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zielieke and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bleck of Sheboy- Kowaskum, Wis .- Advertisement.

LOST-A dark blanket male dash ward.-Ed. Stahl, Adell, Wis. R. D. 1. -Advertisement.

Miss Mabel Schultz and Ernst was an imposter bent upon obtaining on Wednesday of last week with the unusual request that he be granted the theatre that evening in behalf of the institution he represented an lalso

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waskum. Inquire of Jos. Schoots, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement RADIO FOR SALE-A real bargain in a Radio set, complete with R. Schmidt, Kewaskum, Wis.-Adver-

FOR SALE-Four lots with garage. Large shop, chicken stable and fence. bushes. This place has been used as a CANADA PLANT TO OPEN SOON market garden for the last twenty-

of Edw. F. Miller, Furniture store, will be a factory of real productive Kewaskum.—Advertisement 1 31 3t. capacity, and not merely an assem-FOR SALE-A. C. Electric Motor, bling station. practically new and in very good condition. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmidt, and will displace the one established

A stranger, who it is now believed

to take up a collection from the audience. The stranger claimed to repre-Those who attended the funeral of sent an organization whose mission Wm. Peter from out of town were: was similar to that of the "Home for

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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The factory will be in Toronto, Ont. by Dodge Brothers several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise.

Anton Backbaus 4 31 tf. perial Government for munitions work during the World War. Their original cost was \$1,250,000 and subsehound, feet tail tip, breast are white, quent improvements represent an inlargest automobile plants in Canada.

The Canadian business will be conducted by a subsidiary company, Dodge Brothers (Canada) Limited, fn. dar corporated under the laws of the Dominion. It will govern its own proorganization and with the require- dance at Ashford Wednesday evening. ments of the countries to be served. hall Saturday evening was largely at-Mr. E. P. Clarkson, it is announced, is tended. general manager. Mr. Clarkson, al Fred Hairmen, town treasures of native Canadian has represented the town of Ashford collected taxes Dodge Brothers in Canada nearly 10 at John Schrauth's Thursday.

"The natural preference of British ternoon at the Henry Gargan home subjects for products manufactured by Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus spent a few John Joseph, the infant son of Mr. And Mrs. John Schladweiler, died last Sunday noon, after a brief Mrs. John Schladweiler, died last Sunday noon, after a brief Mrs. John Schladweiler, died last Sunday noon, after a brief Mrs. John Schladweiler, died last Sunday noon, after a brief Mrs. John Schladweiler, died last Sunday noon, after a brief Mrs. Otto Dickmann and Sunday noon, after a brief Mrs. Otto Dickmann and daughter Gertrude and Leona Mrs. Otto Dickmann and daughter Gertrude heard from the stranger and his fail-ture to attempt to secure a permit of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz home.

Mrs. Christian Mrs. Christian Mrs. Christian Dodge Brothers to produce cars in Visiting here with the possible tariff advantages, make it entirely logical for balance of 4,200 boxes sold at 23½c. Herman Fick Marie and Leona Mrs. Lorenz home.

Mrs. Lena Trowbridge and daughter of Commerce, leads to the resumption that his purpose ritory," said Mr. Clarkson.

Mrs. Christian Mrs. Christian Mrs. Christian Dodge Brothers to produce cars in the former's sister, visiting here with the former's sister. Wrs. Adam Schmitt and other relatives and friends.



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ELMORE Otto Backhaus received his new se-

Adam Schmitt was a Kewaskum caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and some The dance held at Tom Francy's

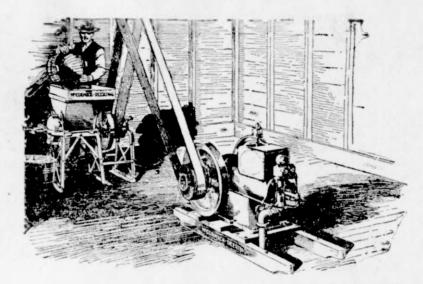
Oscar H Backhaus and family and Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent Sunday af-

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at Milwaukee.

-William Endlich transacted busiat Milwaukee Wednesday. Rudy Casper of Milwaukee spent with his parents here. of Beechwood was a aller in this village Thursday. Harry Schaefer visited at Mil-

aukee from Friday until Sunday.

Wm. Mertz and family sp anday with Chas. Mertz and family, Miss Corrine Schaefer spent Tuesday and Wednesday at West Bend Miss Ella Guth of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri spent Wednesday with relatives at Milwau--Mrs. Emma Altenhofen spent

Wednesday with relatives at Milwau-

held here Wedn seav, was mirly well

for they spent the week-end w . I - the Second Wi--Louis Petri of Campbellsport acted business in this village on tion of a class from the Boys

-Mr and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei-mer Jr., spent Wednesday evening at ing.

village this week.

-Mrs. Anthony P .Schaeffer and

-Mr. and Mrs. August -Dr. William Hausmann and fam- tisement.

of West Bend spent Sunday with s. Charlotte Hausmann. Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath motored to Milwaukee last week Sunday where the Milwaukee last week Sunday where we well were the Milwaukee last week Sunday where we well were the Milwaukee last week Sunday where we well were the Milwaukee last week Sunday where we were well were well were well where we were well were well were well were well where we were well were we to Milwaukee last week Sunday where they attended the Auto Show.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer and family of West Bend spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sabiald

Michaels Thursday, where he assisted his son Frank Jr., at a wood bee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum and family waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel. Miss Driessel who attended the Marquette United to the Marquette United Sunday with Mrs. Schootian Pflum and family sel.

-Basket ball tomorrow, Sunday.

-Basket ball tomorrow, Sunday.

-Ground Hog Day, Monday, Feb.

Hy.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kanies and success. Camila will gramily of West Bend were guests of the institution in June.

-Dr. Alvin Backus w



SAYS:

See Mrs. K. "SPARKLES" this paper."

Raph Rosenheimer, student of ne University of Wisconsin at Madi-on visited from Thursday until Monunder the parental root Mrs. Edwar | Heise returned Friay from several days' visit at Adell where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Fred Zingler.

—Wm. Gatzke of Milwaukee spent

everal days this week with friends ere and at Beechwood. This office cknowledges a welcome call. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis, Nicholas Remmel and day nter Mary motored to Port Washi: don and points of interest Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mille family and Joe Miller of Milys

nt Sunday as guests of Mr. s. Edw. F. Miller and family.

—Peter J. Haug delivered of famous Edmund Gram pian home of Strausgott Stensk reek, which he sold to the latte -Rev. H. Heidel and family Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble wer rtained at the home of Mr. and A H. Martin Sunday afternoon and

drs. Henry Ramthur, who had confined to her bed for some with a severe attack of gail is able to be up and attend to household duties. Mrs. Norton Koerble entertained

00 Club at her home Thursday Miss Eleanor Stellp.lug was first honors, and Miss Cor-Schaefer consolation.

The Bridge Club met at the home Mrs. Theodore Schmidt on Tuesday First honors were awarded Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer. Refreshents were served after the games.

Mrs. Ed. Smith and children of hasha visited the former's parents, and Mrs. S. E. Witzig Saturday nd Sinday, having come here to help lebrate Mr. Witzig's 77th birthday nniversary. Don't let a cold hang on NOW

'neumonia, Grippe, Flu may follow Lill a cold quick. Take Hollister's Mountain Tea, steaming hot bedtime. You'll be surprised how lick it does the work .- Otto B. Graf -Advertisement.

the Opera House last Sanday evening. The company played to a full house On Sunday evening, A snow storm accompanied by

ure dropped to 10 below zero. High ways on Tuesday were quite bad! brifted, making traveling with aut mobiles a difficult task. spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr. Herbert came here from Fond du Lac, where

-Miss Lazeda Ramthun of Milwau
Miss Lazeda Ramthun of Milwau-

Voigt representing Troon, ms have been received in

s village, announcing the gradua-George H. Schmidt transacted cal High School of Milwaukee, on Frisiness at Chicago from Wednesday business at Chicago from Wednesday until Friday.

Among the names of graduates appears that of John P. Van Blavcon L. of this village who van Blarcom Jr., of this village, who will receive a master degree in plumble with the state of Milwaukee Wednesday.

Miss Hildagarde Vanacken of Milwaukee Wednesday.

-Many citizens of this village, as —Herman Meilahn of Milwaukee spent Saturday with relatives and friends here.

—Many citizens of this village, as well as millions of others who arose early last Saturday morning to get a ust Koch and family.

-Mrs, Anthony P .Schaeffer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

-Walter Schaefer, local manager of the Theresa Union Telephone Company installed telephones in the followisted with their parents, the weekdaughter Pearl spent Sunday with teleptones in the following residences in this village recently: Edw. Bruessel, Mrs. Augusta M. Clark, Jos. Kern, Jas. Mayer, Hubert Wittman. Webers Shoe Store, Theo. Schmidt, N. W. Rosenheimer and Sunday.

Theo. Schmidt, N. W. Rosenheimer and Sunday.

The following spent Sunday with them parents, the median structure of the str

—Valentine's day, Saturday, Feb.

14. Many Valentines are now on display at the local stores.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer and son Reuben spent Sunday with their teeth. Constipation is a terrible handicap. Stagnant decayed matter in the stomach and bowels and Mrs. Walter Nigh and daughter and son Reuben spent Sunday with their teeth. Constipation is a terrible handicap. Stagnant decayed and Mrs. Walter Nigh and daughter Rosmary, Lester Nigh, Mrs. Peter Rosmary, Lester Nigh, Mrs. Peter Rosmary, daughter Almeda.

HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN -Miss Ruth Wollensak of Milwau-kee spent Saturday and Sunday with the Henry Quade Tamily.

TEA before it is too late. Thousands have gotten wonderful results. Try it. Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum.—Advertuesday evening. The evening was it. Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum.—Advertuesday evening. -A heater suspended from the ceil-

ing in a chicken coop at St. Joseph's -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee convent, caused a small blaze in the pent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Born, to Prin. and Mrs. C. W. Nodolf a baby girl Sunday. Congratulations to the happy parents. lations to the happy parents.

—Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents, ens were smothered.

—John Quade of Waterloo accompanied by Elizabeth Quade of here iourneyed to Watertown Saturday, —Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levis and best wishes for her future.

Winter w Wheat.

Barley.

Rye N.: 1

Oats.

Fores strict. sel, who attended the Marquette Uni-Camila will graduate from Unwashed wool

-- Dr. Alvin Backus was convinced his house was spooky after an incident -Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent Tuesday
Milwaukee.
-Miss Corrine Schaefer spent the

Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent Tuesday
Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parwa akee spe the family in fright or severn!

Milwaukee visitor Sunday.

—Mrs George H. Schmidt was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.
—Mrs L. P. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.
—Charles E. Krahn spent several days this week at Milwaukee.

North Fond du Lac where he attended to have defined the Lutheran Winnebago conference the Lutheran Winnebago conference the Lutheran Winnebago conference the day of night the horn of his automobile in a garage attached to his house bile in a garage attached to his house that a short circult was the cause.—Cedarburg News.

Spring Chickens.—20 (Subject to change)

See Mrs. K. Endlich's add February Specials elsewhere in February Specials

Remnants, Dress Goods, Ginghams, Etc. **Excellent Values.**

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Children's Woolen Pants and Vests 59c

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25c

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Beautiful colors -- looks like linen--wears like linen---fast colors---guaranteed in every way---per yard

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of sunny colors and ex-

clusive patterns. They

launder exceptionally

well, they are inex-

pensive and you will

find them entirely sat-

isfactory for smart

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YOUR STORE

NAME HERE

His Lazeda Ramthun of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents.

William Ferber of Campbellsport
was a pleasant village visitor Wedmesday.

Where she underwent an operation for mastoid. She was accompanied there by her mother, and N. J.
Mertes, Mona is getting along as
well as can be expected.

Well as can be expected. well as can be expected.

—Oscar E. Hoyt, Jr., son of Postmaster and Mrs. Oscar E. Hoyt of Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the United Iron Ridge, Wis., has received his appointment as Cadet at the Un

FIVE CORNERS

. Klabuhn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall re at

Fond du Lac Thursday Christ Hall and Lester Nigh visited waukee is visiting the week with Mr.

and Mrs. Christ Hall.

lights installed in his residence in this village this week.

it was very dark and electric lights family of Fond do Lac visited with were kept burning.

Senn and daughter. Almeda.

About forty friends surprised Peter spent in playing cards and in social conversation. At midnight a two course lunch was served by Miss Clara Klabuhn assisted by Miss Gertrude Dickmann, Miss Rose Harter and Miss

A FINE SAFETY FIRST"

association plans al etter to be mailed to every widow who may be left an estate or life insurance, proffering its good offices so that these sometimes helpless folks may be protected from loss trough unscrupulous stock and promotion salesmen. This is in line with work undertaken by other com mercial associations in various parts of Wiscensin. The service will be free and as kindly as can be imagin-ed.—Port Washington Star.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Horse Hides Honey, 1b 16c week-end at Milwaukee

—Miss Evelyn Perschbacher was a

—Miss Evelyn Perschbacher was a

Milwaukee vision Sunday.

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PRESIDENT ASKS **CUT IN EXPENSES**

Urges U. S. Officials to Help Government Save \$62,000,000.

Washington, - The now familiar economystheme, with a plea for still further cuts in government expenditures, was the keynore of President Coolidge's speech before the semiannual meeting of the business organization of the government.

The meeting, which was attended by the heads of all branches of the government service which have a hand in the spending of the people's money, was broadcast by radio, the first time one of the government's business meetings has been sent on the mir. The President said:

proposed to continue my efforts for director of the League of Nations arate morgues awaiting the inquest. "So far as it is within my power, I economy in federal expenditures. What we have done must be congidered only the beginning."

He pointed our thus expenditures of the fiscal years 1921 reached \$5,- trade and for the traffic difficulties and Homer Warner, a klansman. 538,000,000, while those for the pres- resulting from the creation of new ent year will probably be kept within frontiers by the various treaties. \$3,534,000,000, a reduction of \$2,004,-000,000 in four years.

keep the government costs for the present year within the three-billion dollar limit. On the busis of present estimates, this will require a cut of continued, there has been a reduction in the wildie West \$1 and 15 on the Chicago carlot market \$50,00c f. o. b. gaged in a mutual hunt, a shot was in the public debt of approximately New York and midwestern yellow on-

amounted to about \$2,000,000 yearly, according to the President.

popular, the results of it are viewed | @7.90; with fremendous satisfaction," he 18.75, feeding larges, \$16.00018.25, and Let those who are meaned to yearlings, \$13.75, fat ewes, \$7.00 Forbes. The supporters of the klan scoff at it, those who are inclined to \$11.25. refer to it as chose paring, lock at the Chicago \$23.00. No. 1 time chain it was fired from an upper the results it has chose paring lock at thy Chicago \$23.00. No. 1 alfalfa: story of the hotel. The klansmen the results it has accomplished. Kansas City \$22.00. No. 1 prairie: Min-They will find there an answer which neapoils \$16.50 its complete and overwhelming.

Every deliar that is saved by care.

No 2 hard winter wasted St. Louis, at Thomas while in the street. "jumping rabbits," "corona," "time chanics and laboring men. In administration adde to the amount \$1.22 \ 0.125 \ Minneapoirs \$1.26 \ 0.1.28 \ retreated still facing his foes and fir-

have in mind and which we must DAIRY PRODUCTSpractice. I had rather talk of saving of 92-score butter, New York, 38c; Chipennies, and save them, thun theorize | 200 in millions and save nothing.

competity is one largely to the longhorns, 18 ke. nomy which has been effected in the cust of the government 1: 18 Actors Warned Radio, this economy that has encouraged business, abolished unemployment, snade wages high and work pientiful, an era of lacrensing business activity and material prosperity. With increasing business we can surely depend upon increasing revenues I be absorbed in unwarranted increases in federal expenditures.

"As the country grows, an honest, reasonable increase in the cost of long." government is expected. That increase. however, must not be timed cussed for two hours, will be the first New York Widow Leaves to keep step, dollar for dollar, with matter considered.

the increase in revenue." The President said that if the bud-

he asked the officials to keep the own destruction." coverament coms for the present year within the three-billion-deltar

For 1926 he prophesied a surplus of more than \$373,000,000, adding that any increase in receipts or de- the other a girl, have been born to crease in expenditures would swell Mrs. Barbara Rutherford Nichols,

Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, direcfor of the budget, also addressed the

Gen Kuropatkoin, Chief of Russ in Jap War, Is Dead

repathin, commander in chief of the and no such desire. Russian armies in the Russo Japanese war, is announced by the official Soviet hers agency. The general, who was eighty years of age, died at Shemshureno, in the Pskov district. Regarded as one of the greatest military lenders of Harvard Law School was elected full operation of the present law be-

Eskimos Being Repatriated

Washington,-Eleven Eskimos who were removed from Wrangell island by the Soviets last year are being re\$3,000,000 more than the amount re
1 coroner's jury of murdering his only if sufficient guarantees are

J. M. Egan, Rail Chief, Dies St. Louis, Mo .- J. M. Egan, vice

president of operation of the Mis- zenship have been filed since August nand of Rumania was operated on

Bandit Robs Rail Chief

Memphis, Tenn.-Charles H. Mark-

Votes to Seat Mayfield

WALKER D. HINES



Recent portrait of Walker D. Hines of New York, who has been appointed

The President usked officials to U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

During the same four years, he potatoes fairly steady, at \$1.35@1.40

Tax reductions therefore have munical to about \$2.000.000.000 live \$1.00 for top and \$10.200 live for sulk. Medium and good beef steers. \$7.2001250, butchers cows and opular, the results of it are viewed 07.90; tight and median weight year lowers started for the hotel.

Thomas was seen outside it. Sud-

250. Cleans prices at Wisconsin pri- volver in each hand.

sounded in the theatrical world. Rep- of the men he had shot is said to the reduced power of broadcasting dur- The measure is said to have the in-"We are evidently entering upon resentatives of actors, managers, drametists, composers, publishers, scenic on the floor. artists, musicians and stage bands, inveting together for the first time in have therefore indicated my purhistory, unanimously adopted a resolu- Young was paid leader of the Ku magneto wave, formulate plans for the betterment deputized, seized great quantities of that, but stations in England picked

"The theater, the radio and the get program was upheld by congress destroy one of the three," William A. is left to charity by the will of Mrs. in this sension, he would be able to Brady declared, "Don't let our actors Kare S. Richardson, widow of Ed-

Twins Born to Daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt

New York.-Twins, one a boy and this surplus for the benefit of the younger daughter of the dowager Mrs. William K. Vanderbill. The vivacious As a part of the economy pro- Mrs. Nichols, who last August became gram. President Coolidge recom- the bride of Winfield J. Nichols, lieumeaded a cot in the government's tenant of Pierre A. Bernard, Omnipopayroll and the etunination of all untent Com of the mysterious Tantrik love cult at Nyack, is at a private maternity hospital.

The babies weigh about four pounds

Members of the Vanderbilt family sought to keep news of the event seeret, but Bernard, the great Loving Moscow.- The Jeath of General Ku- the Vanderbilt girls for many years, Geru, friend of Mrs. Vanderbilt and

Dean Pound of Harvard to Head Wisconsin U.

Army Bill Passes Senate Washington.-The annual army sup-

1.960 Seek Citizenship Washington.-Applications for eld-

Boy, 14, Gets Life Term

Lexington, S. C.—A sentence of life Chicago.—John C. Eastman, owner, ham, president of the Illinois Central imprisonment was given Asbury Wes-editor, and publisher of the Chicago ham, president of the Hunois Central singer, fourteen, here for the murder paily Journal, died of apoplexy here.

Of his aunt, Mrs. Lina Wessinger law the many structures of his aunt, Mrs. Lina Wessinger law the many structures of his skis caught in the

Opposes Amendment

Nashville, Tenn.-Opponents of the

FOUR KILLED IN FIGHT AT HERRIN

Glenn Young and Ora Thomas in Fatal Clash-Troops Patrol Town.

Mercia, III.-Four bodies lie in the morgues here while this murder-ridden little center of Bloody William son county draws its first imappreheasive breath in months. National Guardsmen from Carbondale are patrolling the streets.

The quick-trigger finger of S. Greun fourg, one-time pald raider of the Ku Klux and more recently individual crusader against boeze, is stilled. So ilso are the dexterous index fingers of Ora Thomas, deputy sheriff, gambler and bootlegger, Young's sworn and only Jeared enemy.

Herris, while these two lie in sep commission to investigate confinent is as always, quiet when the soldiers of pavigation on the Danube and the are here. Two other bodies lie in the khine. The commission will suggest morque with Young. They are those remedies for the stagnation in river of Ed Forbes, his chief lieutenant,

The meeting of Young and Thomas in treas of the European hetel on the main street here about 10 o'clock at night was speciacular and colorful. Thomas had sent word that he was coming back to Herrin after an ab-

sence. Young heard about it, strapped on his six-shooter, and paraded the streets with his thumbs hooked charabout \$22,000,000 by the end of June. January 24 FRUITS AND VEGETA- acteristically in his vest pockets just need to be above the heavy pistol butts. above the heavy pistel butts. gaged in a mutual hunt, a shot was

New 1018 and midwestern yellow on the debt from \$00,000,000 to \$805.

This has resulted in a reduction of the annual interest on the debt from \$00,000,000 to \$805.

The debt from \$00,000,000 to \$805.

The dest stock mostly \$2.90 f. o. b. Hochester. Northwestern fancy winesay and directed at him.

Thomas, he said, had gone toward the found in the found of the said. fired from an alley. Ross Lizenby, moon.

the European hotel, the front of which is occupied by the Bioni barber shop and eight store, headquarters of anti-klansmen. Young and his fol-

No. 1 alfalfa: story of the hotel. The klansmen claim the wound, from the top of the the show. "No longer are the fands appropriied by courses regarded as the

> Closing prices bim. Thomas was crouched behind more regular in the night than in the the counter, blazing away with a re- day.

wounded. Movies Peril the Stage Last of all Thomas sank to his learned: have sent the fatal bullet while lying ing the day.

of arrests.

\$1,000,000 to Charity

ward Richardson, New York realtor In order to carry out this project, that in the long run may prove their Haven, Conn., on Jun. 18 and the will ing, aid the building up of a process of two decades ago. She died in New was filed here.

The Henry street settlement receives \$200,000; the Society of the New York hospital \$200,000, and twothirds in memory of her father, Jackson Smith Schultze; the United Hoslocal charities.

Distant relatives and friends are for the winning of cash prizes. remembered in bequests of \$5,000

Holds Further Tax Cut

Is Not Practical Until '26 Washington.-A review of the treasury situation has convinced treasury eral stores and other gathering places officials that any further tax reduc- -the daily weather bulletin of the tion will not be practical before 1926. United States weather bureau. There is no opportunity for any tax legislation during the present session would oppose legislation at this time. Madison, Wls.—Dean Roscoe Pound He desires to study the effect of the on the oblong yellow cards. The cards. new president of the University of fore making changes, and no percent-Kuropatkin was supreme commander Wisconsin at an executive meeting of age reduction on incomes or other of the weather every day by the radio

> Accused Wife Slayer Insane Omaha, Neb .- J. Warren Hahne, ply bill, carrying \$332,180,000, which is Omahs, realter, who was accused by Chile and decided to return home

King Operated On

president of operation of the sins zensing nave been med since August nam, of trumania was operated on source Pacific Railway company, died 15, 1924, by 1,960 aliens who thus far for intestinal trouble. The official tional bank of Waukon has been

J. C. Eastman, Publisher, Dies

Leader of Elks Dies

K. K. STEINCKE



K. K. Steincke, minister of justice of Denmark, created a sensation when he introduced a bill which would auprize a doctor, under certain conditions, to take the life of a patient without incurring punishment.

SUN AND MOON GIVE LESSON IN RADIO

Eclipse Clears Up Wave

Problems-Airship Aids. New York .- This generation on Satrday played out its last card from the deck of astronomical experiments Shumann, when it concentrated every hitherto measure the effects, electrical, barometric, photographic, aerial and magnetic, of the eclipse of the sun by the

In the large pattern of history this eard, the last to be drawn for several

centuries, was a trump. Off the Atlantic coast, the Los Angeles soured aloft with 42 men abourd. equipped with every invention for the study of the heavens. From Mitchell field, New York, airplanes roared upward above the clouds until their occupants had an unobstructed view, and denly a shot was fired. It killed down at Dayton the intrepid Lleut. John A. MacReady, with an aerial photographer, Lieut, E. C. Plant, went

lag" and the like. which page may be reduced in St. Louis. \$123\frac{12}{2}. No. 3 white corn:
the future.

The practical economy which I

Minneapolis. 53\frac{12}{2}C: St. Louis. \$5\frac{12}{2}C: St. Louis. \$5\frac{1

Tour uniton is prosperous. Its gle daisies, 24 1/4 c; double daisies, 24 1/4 c; Young fell dead, a bullet through for a couple of hours. The moon measure. Just as he entered the deer and obligingly turned off the switch for a couple of hours. The moon feel dead, a bullet through for a couple of hours. The measure. his shoulder and another through passed in front of the sun. It was Opponents of the Sterling-Reed bill performed by Dr. A. A. Law, Minne- legislature, the joint highway commut-Warren fell fatally "dark." It was not "night." And claim that it has for its purposes crea- apolis. The operation disclosed the tee having apparently come to an un-

Or, more formally: Ionization of the

ater, the duty of which shall be to of raids, had his men and himself were caught in England. Not only of the institution to which we all be- wine and liquor, and made hundreds up clear as bell tones, messages from Melbourne, Australia, and from Mosul in Mesopotamia.

Musical Memory Contest

to Be Given Over Radio Chicago.-To foster a deeper understanding and appreciation of good music and to emphasize the remarkable will be broadcast from six of the prinduring the "Brunswick Hour of Mupital Fund of New York, \$100,000, Every man, woman and child in Amernine o'clock Central standard time. extra for the additional service. Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass., is expected that 20,000,000 people will \$100,000 in memory of her husband. is expected that 200,000 music memory. which aside from its educational value will be stimulated by a competition

U. S. Abolishes Daily Weather Bureau Cards

Washington.-Government economy has stepped in to abolish one of the familiar landmarks in post offices, gen-

The last one was mailed out Sunof congress, and Secretary Mellon ence, the weather bureau announced day, after 44 years of a thriving existof the czar's land forces in the Russo- the board of regents, according to an imilar action by resolution will be ap- and publication of predictions in news-

Alessandri Sets Terms

ported by committee and \$5,327,000 un. wife, Mae Hahne, formerly of Colgiven that his presence would estaband will arrive in Seattle about der that of the current year, has been prudo Springs, Colo., at their home lish concord and make for legal, peaceful conduct of governmental

at a hotel here after a week's illness. have been unable to prove legal entry bulletins report his condition as closed and a receiver has been appointed for the Bank of Rossville.

Boy Breaks Neck on Skis

Washington.—Recommendation that
Senator Mayfield (Dem.) of Texas be
proposed child labor amendment have
won their first round in the Tennessee

St. Cloud, Minn.—W. W. Koons, sixty-nine, known as the father of MinneMarc Klaw, seventy-one, theater maggiven his seat was voted manimously general assembly. The judiciary committee voted against it.

sola Elks, died here. Mr. Koons was born at Marion. Ohio, and was a schoolmate of President Harding.

won their arst round in the Tennessee born at Marion. Ohio, and was a schoolmate of President Harding.

LOOKING IN ON THE LEGISLATURE

Madison—Gov. Blaine has announced has been dean of the Harvard law the appointment of a visiting commitfrom the University of Nebraska and school since 1916. He holds degrees by Assemblyman Paul H. Raihle of from Harvard, where he studied law, Cadott against the management of the state home for reeble minded at Chippewa Falls. Members of the commitpewa Falls. Members of the commitsalary agreement has been reached,

From the senate -Walter H. Hunt, River Falls, and Walter Polahowski, a year. Milwaukee. From the assembly-Miss Mildred Barber, Marathon; Robert Caldwell,

secretary of the board of control, biennial report of the state departs some time ago. The pest pays \$5,000 were requested to appear before the ment of agriculture. Only those a year. of its own, regardless of whether the according to the report. A class for ation for term ending February, 1927.

Raible resolution is appointed. Tax Fight Looms Again

the last session has been signalized nated several years ago. by the introduction of the so-called "compromise bill" by Senator John

undiscovered scientific yardstick to the repeal of the general property mili States senate as prohibition director Thos. J. Cunningham, Chippewa Falls tax, which produces about \$6,000,000 for Wisconsin to succeed Clark M. supervisor of oil inspection; George of revenue, and the shifting of this Perry, resigned. Under the new plan Staudemayer, member of highway burden to income tax payers. It of divided responsibility, Mr. Nye will commission; Ernest N. Warner, Macipractically doubles the present income have charge of the permit section and son, member of board of conciliation; tax rate until the rate reaches 10 per John B. Madden of Chicago will be Joseph W. Conner, Brule, member of cent. The corporation rate is a flat in charge of enforcement. The con- grain and warehouse commission firmation of Mr. Nye is taken as an 4 per cent.

In effect, this bill repeals the per- indication that the work of reorganizsonal property offset by providing that ing the Wisconsin prohibition unit for the personal offset could be used up a rigid enforcement of the Volstead

act has been completed. to \$25. A desire to reduce taxes is contained in a bill by Assemblyman Madison-The board of regents of Mosely, Beloit, to raise the state ex- the University of Wisconsin has apemptions to the level of those in the pointed George Little, football coach up for early consideration are the federal act. The Mosely bill increases at the University of Michigan, as budget, the new highway program up 21,500 feet to get a front sent for exemptions for single men from \$800 athletic director at Madison to suc- changing the present law as to methto \$1,000 and for heads of families ceed Tom Jones. Little accepted the ods of state aid, and the resolution For somothing like two hours nature from \$1,200 to \$2,500, with an exemp- position and will take up his duties to ratify the child labor amendment. furnished the laboratory and the major tion of \$400 for each child instead of at Madison next summer. Little's ap-

Education Measure Withdrawn Assemblyman Schultz of Bruce who ceed Fielding Yest. intended to ask the legislature to memoralize congress to adopt the Sterling-Reed bill, providing for a federal 19. Eau Claire, who fell from the can-Saturday nature stepped forward that he had not realized the nature ing the lettering to advertise a new ing to \$15,000,000 annually, through

radio, according to the official testers, tion of an entering wedge designed fact that two vertebra were crushed. derstanding. to abolish, eventually, the parochial The boy is paralyzed from the hips The highway committee bill pro-New York—A call to arms was knees shot through the chest. One The sun's rays are responsible for school system in the United States.

dorsement of the Ku Klux Klan. Several measures were reported by Behind the shooting lay the hatred air in the daytime due to the sun's the revision committee in the asbred between the two men while rays causes absorption of the electro- sembly and referred to standing com-Klux klan of Williamson county. For the first time in radio history tions by Glass and Warden providing unlitee truly representative of the the. Young led the klansmen on hundreds broadcasts in daylight from America for ratification of the federal child labor amendment and limiting the introduction of bills, respectively, and the bilis seeking repeal of the Severson prohibition law, by Cieczynski; Wansau. The roof and interior of the Son bounded available the Northern hotel, Wansau, were posed gasoline tax and about \$2,000, tion, by Tuffley, and repeal of the per-with a loss of \$35,000. The blaze orsonal property offset in income taxes, with a loss of coolers of the sonal property offset in income taxes, iginated from a defective chimney

and offices were without heat.

Powers home, six miles north of Be-

loit, burned down, that all bousehold

his eyesight can be saved.

wife and two sons survive.

and the entire upper floor was ablaze Labor Asks Eight-Hour Day before firemen arrived. Several patroduced a measure to prohibit night lightly clad. musical and educational possibilities work in bakeries and another bill to of radio, the first national musical make a basic eight hour day for Wis- Kenosha-Not desiring to be legis- powers to regulate utilities to cities. memory contest ever staged over radio consin industries. Under the latter, lated out of the hair bobbing busi- Cities are rallying to the support of workers could be employed but eight ness, Kenosha barbers are circulating the bill. The common council of Racipal radio stations of the country, hours a day in all industries with the petitions to be sent to the state legis- cine recently adopted a resolution starting the evening of February 2 provision that for a period of thirty lature urging the solons not to pass against railroad commission rule of days each year they could be worked the proposed bill which would prevent its utilities and Edward F. Hilker, sie" at ten o'clock Eastern time and overtime providing they were paid women from patronizing barber shops. one of the Racine assemblymen, has

Wisconsin News in Brief

Monroe-A farm failure of the larg- effects were saved, even two tons of est proportions ever known in Green coal being shoveled out of the cellar. county has just been revealed at Monroe. Indebtedness of Jim Doherty, Janesville-Despondency is believed farmer near the city, so far reported to have led to the suicide by hanging is \$134,000. The secured claims in Janesville of Edward Horne, proamount to \$37,000 and unsecured prietor of a dye works, whose body claims reach \$97,000. The property, was found hanging in a garage near now in the hands of trustees, consists his apartment. of the farm of 543 acres and \$7,000 in personal property.

Madison-Improvement and develop- asylum, was taken into custody at his ment under state and county direction home in the town of Marshall. He of one of Wisconsin's leading crops was taken to the Rusk county jail in will be shown at the annual potato Ladysmith. show in the rotunda of the capitol at Madison Feb. 3 to 6. The show will Cumberland-While babbiting a well be held under the auspices of the drilling machine A. Pane, Cumberland, Wisconsin Potato Growers' associa- had his face badly burned when the tion, and will include exhibits from hot metal exploded. It is believed fourteen counties.

Racine-Wandering about the city Madison-Bread is again at normal for seven days, Tony Prokwisky told prices in Madison. Several days ago Racine police he was offered drink the bakers boosted the price to 10 after drink, but no one would give him to 15 cents, but it has again dropped anything to eat. He appeared at the back to the original price of 9 to 13 fore the Kelloggs sail for the United police station and told his story of cents for the pound and a half loaf. States. having been unable to procure work.

Eagle River-The new Congrega- ell, 66, lumberman in Wisconsin for tional church at Eagle River is rapid- more than 40 years, died suddenly at ly nearing completion. The edifice, his home in Prairie du Chien of heart which will be one of the finest in the disease. Death came as he was maknorthern part of the state, probably ing an inspection of the yards. A will be dedicated Feb. 8.

Eau Claire-At its annual meeting Rhinelander-When the ducks fly at Augusta, the Eau Claire County north it is the sign of an early spring, overcoat by a thief who entered his of his sunt, Mrs. Lina Wessinger, last He was sixty-three years old. Mr. September. The jury deliberated one Eastman was born at Enton Obio.

Sunday Monday and clares an early spring will be the rule. near here. He was dead when picked ta Saturday, Sunday, Monday and clares an early spring will be the rule Tuesday, Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8, which this year. He bases his prediction on includes Labor day. the fact that he saw a flock of ducks

heading north the other day. Kendall-H. P. Waffle, Kendall, a veteran of the Civil war, has com- Fennimore The cheese factory at pleted his fortieth consecutive year Mt. Ida, owned and conducted by F. as a member of the soldiers' relief C. Button, was destroyed by fire with committée of this district. a loss of more than \$5,000.

Madison-Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law school, has been BLAINE APPOINTS ELEVEN OFFICIALS

elected president of the University of Wisconsin to succeed E. A. Birge, re-

signed, and the board of regents has assurance that he will accept the posi-

tion. Dr. Pound was born and educated in Nebraska and practiced law

at Lincoln for a number of years. He

but he will probably receive \$10,000

Conway, Democrat, Named Member of State Tax Commission.

Madison, Wis. Eleven appoints ments have been sent to the senate new duties at the end of the year. No for confirmation by Cov. Besides in a majority of instances present incomben's were re-named.

The most important appointment was that of William J. Conway, Wis-Madison Higher class of concess consin Rapids, a Democrat, to the Lodi; Erick H. Johnson, Frederick, sions will be brought for the Wiscon state tax commission for kn circleand August Beversdorf, Shawano. sin state fair in the future, says A. B. year term. Mr. Conway will succeed Mr. Haible and Col. John Hannan, Alexander, business manager, in the Thomas Lyons, Superior, was restanded

visiting committee concerning the which are "satisfactory in appear Mrs. Massaret H Abels, Wankesha, charges of cruel treatment of patients. ance," will be permitted to operate was appointed member of state board Senator Hunt announced that the he states. Revision of the premium of control to succeed Mrs. Kading recommittee will make a trip to Chip- list for 1925 to improve classification signed, term ending in February, 1927. pewa Falls within a short time and on the basis of the showings and ex- and William Masths. Fond du Lacthat it will conduct an investigation perience of 1923 and 1924 is expected, was named member board of concilispecial committee asked for in the grade cattle will be added to interest. In both cases appointments were prethe general farmer "unable at this viously made, but confirmations by time to keep pure breds." A come senate are now necessary.

Revival of the income tax fight of petitive fine arts exhibition will again Following are reappointments. Dr. be shown in 1925, having been elimi W. F. Lorenz, Madison, member of state board of control; Adding Kanneaberg, Milwaukee, member of rail-Milwankee R. J. Nye of Superior, road commission; J. Q. Ennery, Al-An important feature of this bill is has been confirmed by the United bion, dairy and food commissioner,

Short Session Predicted A hopeful sign for a shortened legislative session appeared whem it became known that much of the more important business to be transacted will come to the floor of the legislative assembly early in the session.

Three of the major items coming The anti-kinnsmen assert the equipment for some mighty interesting \$200. Mr. Mosely's Dill is backed by policinent time equipment for some mighty interesting \$200. Mr. Mosely's Dill is backed by policinent time equipment for some mighty interesting \$200. Mr. Mosely's Dill is backed by policinent time anti-kinnsmen assert the equipment for some mighty interesting \$200. Mr. Mosely's Dill is backed by policinent time anti-kinnsmen assert the equipment for some mighty interesting \$200. Mr. Mosely's Dill is backed by policinent time anti-kinnsmen assert the equipment for some mighty interesting \$200. Mr. Mosely's Dill is backed by policinent time anti-kinnsmen assert the equipment for some mighty interesting \$200. Mr. Mosely's Dill is backed by policinent time anti-kinnsmen assert time equipment for some mighty interesting \$200. Mr. Mosely's Dill is backed by policinent time anti-kinnsmen assert time equipment for some mighty interesting to those who had considered him a fix. The joint committee on finance has a period of the property of the p ture at Michigan, where he recently been delving into the recommendawas made head football coach to suc- tions of the governor on this subject and it is said that an understanding has now reached by the committee as

> Chippewa Falls-William Hambly, to the majority of items. The state highway bill, which is department of education, he declared opy of the Grand theater while chang- slated to bring in revenues amount-

> vides a system of aid to cities, villages and towns based on mileage. Berlin - Rusty oil stoves were Thus, Milwaukee would receive \$200 brought out of storerooms and fire a mile for highway construction, cilwere pressed into use by shivering third class \$100 a mile and fourth mittees. They included the resoluthe central heating plant, owned by allotted \$25 a mile and local roads

the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., in towns the same allotment burst and for 12 hours homes, stores The \$15,000,000 in the contemplated program is derived, according to estimates of \$8,120,000 from automobile Wausau-The roof and interior of license tax, \$4.880,000 from the pro-

seriously damaged by fire and water 000 from federal aid. Move to Curb Rail Board

A bill has been introduced by Assemblyman Thomas Duncan, Milwau-Senator Padway, Milwaukee, has in- trons, asleep in their rooms, escaped kee Socialist, to make the railroad commission a one-man instead of a three-man body and to delegate its been requested to introduce a bill in

Beloit-So zealous were neighbors line with the council's views.

in rescuing valuables when the Al River Industries Imperiled Charging that pollution of the Mississippi river by St. Paul and Minneapolis is causing the descruction of commercial fishing and clam beds on the Wisconsin side of the upper river, Senator Walter H. Hunt, of River Falls, has asked that a joint committee of the Minnesota and Wisconsin legislatures be appointed to investi-

gate conditions. "Fish in the upper part of the Mississippi river are dying in astonish-Marshall-Walter Novak, who about ing numbers and the commercial fisha year ago escaped from the Mendota ing and button making industries along this part of the river are threatened with destruction because of this pollution," he added.

Senator Hunt announced that he had a conference with the attorney general concerning the pollution and was advised that Wisconsin could institute legal proceedings against the state of Minnesota, if it so desires.

Kelloggs to Fete King and Queen London King George and Queen Mary will be dinner guests of the American ambassador and Mrs. Kel-

Prairie du Chien-Henry R. Mitch-Tire Men Busier Akron, Ohio-Tire production is running 100 000 tires daily. Goodrich Co. hired 500 men last week and the Miller Co. is building a \$125,000 addi-

> Actors to War on Radio New York-The Actor's Equity association launched a movement to organize the entire theatrical industry

to resist radio, compete with moving pictures to safeguard the stage as a national institution. Portrait Offered Art Gallery

London-Lady Astor's house of commons picture has been offered to the London Art gallery, where already hang many pictures of historic inter-

The Truant Soul

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SYNOPSIE - Nurses in the SYNOP: — Nurses in the Southern hopful at Avoamouth are the property of the insolent the insolen arough no fault of her own, and The patient dies nd Doctor Lancaster accuses anded, the action meaning the nd of her hope of a career as a Without relatives or and desperate, Joan. by her landlady, goes to tor Lancaster's office to ask distate her. She overhears a minital alternation between Docor Lancaster and other men she does not see. Joan is struck by dector, recasing that at times in the hospital he has been reat. and the maniful and at eners up-perchass and culting for her at the her can do nothing for her at the hospital but offers her a pestrick in a nursing institution in the country telling her she can be of great assistance" to him.

CHAPTER III—Continued

quarreling volces. Myers came hurry-

He did not see her. He ran to the door, fluing it open, and rushed down the steps into the street. As he went along the passage the girl saw him staring right and left; then, as she the on, he saw her and went toward her. She knew that it was she whom he had been seesing.

"What was it Doctor Laneaster was saying to you. Miss Wentworth, before I came in? be asked in his rasping

Jour stared at ofm in astonishment. Now she realized that she had mistaken him; he was not a servent, but apparently a member of the doctor's "Will you let me pass, please?"

John he blocked the way "I want to know what the doctor was saying to you," repeated the man doggedly.

Are you solve to refuse me pasnge?" demanded the girl, flushing

with unger. He stepped uside with a speer and a mock bow, 'O, very we'l, if that's rous effitude," he answered, "I shall

find out." John turned swiftly upon him. "I don't know who you are, but I shall The Horse Breaking Into a Short Galcomplain of you to Doctor Lancaster."

she said. and chuckled. Then, without a word, over their foreheads. But she looked

quarroling dialogue. the about interview struck home to Southerner.

she thought she had her clus." evident good will, his indecision and and looked about her.

some such solution. And she was cer- road. that, if she pleased him with her rious mission, her reinstatement would follow. She went home happy, and Mrs. Webb read the news in her

there the moment she opened the door. "I show it, my dear," she exclaimed with pleasure. "I knew that you could ; twist that old devil round your finger Mayou tried hard enough."

Mrs. Webb, it was nothing of the kind," said Jona. "And Doctor Laneaster is one of the kindest of men. He's going to try to have his decision reversed, and-Mrs. Webb, he is send-Ing me to a sanitarium, on a case, in the meantime."

She checked herself, suddenly remembering Lancaster's caution. But to you that I'm the secretary of the Mrs. Webb took the girl to her wide

bosom and kissed her. "You little humbug!" she said.

"Mrs. Webb," cried Joan, scandalized, "If you knew-" But when she was upstairs she sat down suddenly and faced her conscience. What impression of herself

had she given in the consulting room? She did not know. This scene, like that of the morning, had become blurred in her memory, and time had

instant chilled the blood in her veins. Paul Bunyan invented a machine for Across the street, leaning against the the mixing of the hot-cake batter, so The University of London is the amplification added in front of your park railings and looking up at the perfectly devised that paving contract largest university in the world, having single-circuit receiver will cut out

the thought it was Myers. And she course, Myers' explanation made the permorred his threat. What did it mean? Bewildered, she

But in the morning she dismissed As there was only room for two in the incident from her mind as a fan- the buggy, Joan did not demur to the tasy.

Chapter IV

Joan descended from the train at Lan- gentleman, and the manners of one. caster station, after an all-day ride. branch line, but at Medlington she which fitted him admirably. He recollection.

As the afternoon flew by the dis- chewing and gazing after the buggy tant mountains changed into a semicircle of irregular heights. Now the train was climbing into the foothills. It was a lonely land. This was further in the back country than Joan had ever been. The villages were be 31'ss Wentworth. Hookworm, and There had been two changes of trains there isn't any malaria here; it's bad and each time the coach became shab- diet-salt pork and soda biscuits. And "You're a fool! You don't know bier and more disreputable, and more there's pellagra; it's been here for gen of tuned radio, a detector and two amplifier can be adjusted to accommowhen you are well off. I tell you, I impregnated with tobacco smoke. The erations, but it wasn't till last year stages of audio. Admittedly, this is date all wave lengths. wash my bands of you. This is final-" character of Joan's fellow travelers that the medical commission discov-Juan could not help but hear. And changed as well. They were un- ered it." as she emerged into the passage, all courber, they were chin beards and The coachman's knowledge might



Myers looked at her and sneered and collarless, the soft hats pulled very repugnant to her. he went back into the doctor's room, at them with the loving appreciation And sail the voices kept up their of her own people that was in her with buttercups and white with little heart, and they, in the presence of the branched asters. It dipped between Joan found herself in the street in pretty girl who was traveling alone, the twillight, and now the unreality of displayed the innate courtesy of the The sun had set, but its light still

fore she reached the boarding house the whole land with level rays of gold and dancing on the horizon like a red tions of the mountain flanks imme-That Lancaster, the terror of the ball when the train pulled into Lan-diately in front of them. numes, should have been unable to master, the last station before Millpromise immediate reinstatement, his ville, the terminus. Joan got down fore the long wooden building, which

illness were explicable only in one. The station was a tlny place and much the worse for weather. It had May. The man Myers must be a rel- seemed deserted. The booking office not been painted for years, and two ative, the third man perhaps a nephew. was closed. In the waiting room, ap- windows in one wing were broken. A Lancaster had been supporting a pearing almost to fill it, was a stout patch of weedy, unmown lawn extendwerthless pair in idleness, and had negress with a dozen parcels; from ed between what had once been turned on them in exasperation. That the wicker sides of one two hens' hedges, but were now mere tangles of was the meaning of his look of illness, heads with blinking eyes protruded, undergrowth. Nearby was a large his preoccupation—the shock of some Outside a ramshackle buggy, with a inclosure in which were a few chicklean chestnut horse attached, was ens, picking for grains of corn, and At any rate she was satisfied with drawn up to the edge of the muddy a cow at pasture turned her head and

A well-dressed young mountain boy in a hard-felt hat was standing beside it. As Joan came out of the sta-

hat, and bowed. "Miss Wentworth?" he Inquired, in about your coming. I'll show you a well-bred tone.

"Yes. You are from the institute?" ready in a few minutes."

up in the train with her. Myers came forward, taking off his they had ascended. hat grudgingly. "Miss Wentworth, I'm sorry if I annoyed you last night," he said. "I ought to have explained institution. I guess my manners ain't

very good, but I meant no harm," Joan, who had witnessed his presence with consternation, now felt a sudden reaction from her fears. Of

situation intelligible.

She bowed, and he turned to the urned into her room again. She half boy. "You can take Miss Wentworth regretted now that she was to go to up," he said. "Fil find a buggy somewhere."

proposition. She stepped in, the young man holding out his hand to guard her dress from the wheel. Joan glanced at the man with momentary At half-past seven in the evening interest. He had the appearance of a There was no hint of either servility It was like going home. Joan could or presumption, and yet there was a not see her village, which was on a sort of independence about the man was only four miles away. There flicked the horse, and the buggy began were the same misty mountains, break. to crawl out of the station yard along ing the horizon line, the same small, the single street of a tiny village. Occasionally one of them stands out so In other words, we have a common restraggling towns, the same fragrance straggling uphill. It was a white vilof the deep forests, bringing back to lage, but clusters of shanties a little her those remembrances which a back among the pines betrayed the chance edor suddenly unlosses, as at presence of the black element. There tuned radio frequency receiver, comes resistance may seem uncapny to many the touch of some magician's stave. was a store or two, their fronts plas-The two years that she had spent at | tered with tobacco and baking powder Avonmouth seemed to slip out of her advertisements, and in front of each stood a gaunt, vellow-faced billman.

> with unanimated face. "This is Lancaster?" asked Joan. "Yes, Miss Wentworth."

"The people here look depressed." "There's a good deal of sickness, coming mere clusters of negro cabins, what they used to call malaria. But

the time hearing the sounds of the rough store suits; they sat perspiring have been ludicrous in most men of his class, but there was nothing ridiculous in the grave, refined face of the

picked up some knowledge at the institute, thought Joan. "But it's healthy up in the hills, Miss Wentworth," he added. "This village is Millville. They used to grow

cotton in the valley over yonder, but the frost killed the crops three years ago, and the mill fell into ruin. Quite a little water power in that stream." The buggy ascended a steeper grade, the horse breaking into a short

gallop near every summit, and then resuming its leisurely crawl. "That's the institute, Miss Wentworth," the coachman continued, pointing toward a straggling building n a little plateau. It had the appear-

ance of a large but rather dilapidated farmhouse. "It's three miles by the road," he added, "but less than a mile over the hills." The horse had stopped to gain breath again. Looking back, Joan

saw n white line that crept upward over the rocky slopes almost direct from the station to the building. Half way up was a little speck of black that seemed to move. Joan knew it was Myers' hard hat, his body being hidden from view among the bushes. She shuddered slightly; the man was The horse went on again, the road

winding uphill through pastures gay hedgerows pink with meadowsweet. gilded the hills. The scene was very her, she tried to puzzle it out. Be- The sun descended; it was gilding peaceful. Now the institute seemed to swing out from among the undula-

The buggy came to a standstill bewas of unshingled boards and very gazed at them placidly.

The door opened and a pleasantlooking woman came forward, "How do you do, Miss Wentworth," tion he turned toward her, took off his she said. "I am the matron, Mrs. Fraser. Doctor Lancaster telegraphed

your room, and your supper will be "Yes, diss Wentworth. Mrs, Fraser | Joan descended. The driver, who will be expecting you." He looked be had leaped to the ground, held his yond her, and Joan, turning, perceived hand over the wheel, but did not offer to her discomfiture the man Myers, in it to her. Then he re-entered the bughis hard hat. He must have traveled gy, and, rather to Joan's surprise, drove off along the road by which

> The mystery deepens, with Myers the secretary of the institution. Is Joan in for a disagreeable adventure?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

*********************************** Vision of Cookhouse Reads Like Gulliver

In Paul Bunyan's camp there was a cakes was greased by a skl champion begun to flow very fast after the slow- great cookhouse with a kitchen like from Norway, who skied to and from ness of her twenty-two years. Cer- another Mammoth cave, and a dining with sides of bucon strapped to his tainly stranger things had happened ball wherein, under huge and lofty feet. that day than at any time since her beams, the tables were ranged like And that the men in the far end of She leaned out of the window. She for parade on a plain. Here were the hot cakes cooled, the flunkies not stop the waves, but if all the winsuddenly remembered that the insti- served breakfasts of ham and eggs and speeded on roller skates. It required tote was not many miles from her old hot cakes, and huge and incomparable a crew of 11 teamsters with teams were also of metal no radio waves home. It would be almost going home. Sunday dinners and the simpler week- and scrapers to keep the yard back of would get inside. and on the morrow. Joy leaped into day meals of which the coffee was the cookhouse cleared of coffee most highly praised, writes James grounds and egg shells. Then she saw something that for an Stephens in the American Mercury.

Largest University

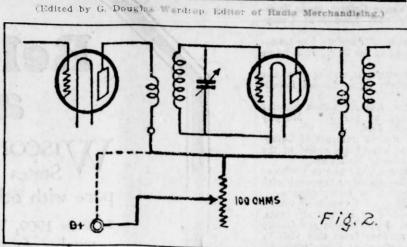


Diagram Showing the Kompentrol Connections. Note the Use of Six-Tur Primary to Prevent Resonance.

By ROBERT LA MAR

losses and suppress oscillations. Th Day by day engineers of the various is not true. In fact, it is the reverse radio manufacturing corporations are Actual operation shows that the more Rye straw making improvements in circuits that resistance one introduces into the pri- Oats straw have been standard for many years. mary circuit the more the set oscillates, prominently that it becomes an im- generation control for the two stages portant factor in the industry. The of radio frequency. Kompentrol, the trade name of a new The action of the variable 100-ohm builders, but a study of the underlying under this heading.

The performance of the receiver, one theory will take all the mystery out of that employs five tubes, is very much it. The radio amplifier is built so that superior to many others in this cate it is highly improbable that any resgory. This is a broad statement which onance can take place, making the unquestionably will arouse some dis amplifier itself non-oscillating. The sension, but it is based on rigid com- resistance may be more properly parative tests conducted by the writer termed a reactance of variable choke, In various localities, some of them the It is a conceded fact that a choke coil so-called dead spots of New York city, introduced in the plate circuit will re-Most of the competing sets were "put tard the radio frequency currents and under the table" when it came to dis- therefore throw the set into oscillation. tant reception.

Consequently, if the reactor, or choke, The new set consists of two stages be variable, the oscillation point of the no cause for an azement, but the actual performance of the set is.

Where the Sat Differs. The basic difference between the efficient and not be selective; the re-Kompentrol set and the ordinary verse is true, also. The sensitivity of radio frequency amplifying set of the the set may be accounted for by the young mountaineer. He must have tuned type is shown in Fig. 2. It will ability to keep the receiver on the hissbe seen that in the conventional radio ing point at all wave lengths by a simamplifier the low potential sides of ple control. The selectivity is far betboth radio frequency primaries are for than a neutrodyne because of the Calves

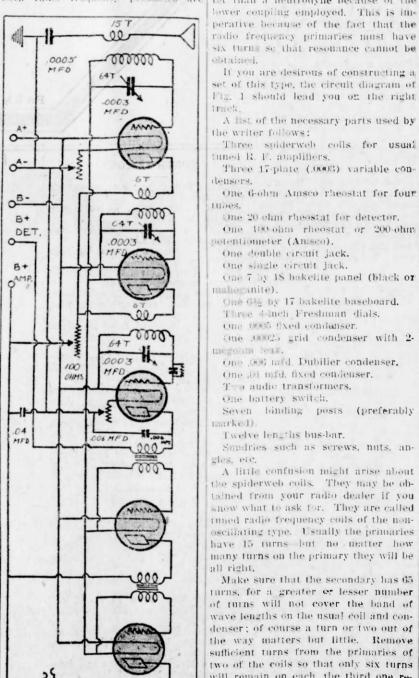


Fig. 1-Showing the Kompentrol, Having Variable Plate Resistor.

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stat, while the other end goes to the The unhampered coil having a 15-turn a variable resistor is inserted in series denser, i. e., the one on the extreme with the primaries of the radio fre- left of the set facing from the front, unency transformers.

fan is likely to get is that the resist- mounting making no difference since war, attorney general, postmaster genance is put into the circuit to introduce they are similar.-New York Telegram, eral and secretary of the navy.

Why Your Aerial May Be Inside or Outside Which is better, the inside or the

outside antenna? If the wire is not too long to be stretched out in a room it makes little difference whether it is actually inside or outside, unless the walls contain a great deal of metal, such as steel or other metal conductors of electricity, In other words, one may shield an antenna from the radio waves by draining these waves off through other nearby electrical conductors, but an antenna cannot be insulated from these the ranks of an army corps drawn up the cookhouse might be served before waves. Glass, wood, brick, etc., do dows were made of metal and the walls

To Stop Radiation

A single stage of radio-frequency ouse, was a short, square-built figure tors now employ small models of it for more colleges affiliated with it than radiation from your antenna. The of a man wearing a hard hat. She mixing cement. The range on which any other. These colleges occupy at radio-frequency amplifier itself should agreeing that old one was not wholly Fahrenheit, which is well above the never be aflowed to oscillate, however, satisfactory.

"Neutralize" the first stage in the same manner as a neutrodyne and thus be sure that you are not disturbing your neighbors' reception,

A Home-Made Ammeter

winding a few turns of resistance wire around the base of a cheap thermom eter. The resistance wire is then connected in series with the circuit under measurement. The rise of the mercury in the thermometer is directly proportional to the current flowing in the circuit.

When old crystals lose their sensi-

iveness dip them in a thin oil for a few days, replace them in the detector up the Ramesside and neighboring stand and place the catwhisker either, periods, 1500-1000 B. C.; and the temon the crystal or on the outside of the ple at Nippur. cup. They will be found to be as good

The world is said to be at the threshold of a new peace, everybody reach a temperature of 248 degrees

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter.		
Creamery tubs		3712C
Extra firsts	36	@3612C
Cheese.		
Am'can, full cream, tw	ins. 231	2 @ 24c
Young Americas	2114	2 @ 25c
Daisies	24	7 2413C
Longherns	241	2 7 25c
Brick	20	@ 21c
Limburger	21	6 22c
Eggs.		700
Fresh, current receipt	S	.55@ 56c
Seconds		374/38c
Live Poult	ry.	
Fowls		.15@ 23c
Roosters	********	. 15c
Spring chickens		154 25c
Turkeys, plump	**********	24 @ 25c
Ducks		
Geese		
Hay.		
No. 1 timothy.	15.0	66 16.00
No. 2 timothy	13.0	0 % 14.00
No. 1 mixed		
No. 2 clover, mixed	12.0	0@ 13.00

Grain		
Corn -		
No. 3 white	1.164	29 1.1812
No. 3 yellow	1.181	2 41 1.1912
No. 3 mixed		
Oats-		
No. 3 white	551	.5614
Rye		
No. 2	1.66	61 1.69
Barley-		4
Choice to fancy	1.01	@ 1.02
Fair to good		6 1.01
Light weight	00	@ .98
Feed		@ .95
Potato	. 5.	
Wisconsin white stoc	k	
sacked, No. 1	1.00	@ 1.10

.... 10.00 @ 10.50

Fancy dusty1.10 @ 1.2060 @ .75 Hogs. Prime, heavy butchers10.75@ 11.00 .10.25@10.70 Light butchers 9.75 @ 10.25 Fair to best, light. 9.75 @ 10.25 Fair to best, mixed ...10.00@ 10.25 Fair to select packers .. Cattle. 3.50 @ 10.00 2.75@ 8.00 2.00% 6.00 Bulls . 3.00 4 5.00 9.00@ 10.09 perative because of the fact that the Lambs, good to choice. radio frequency primaries must have Fair to good spring lambs. 13.50 q 16.00 six turns so that resonance cannot be Cull spring lambs.10.00@ 12.00

Ewes If you are desirous of constructing a Bucks 3.00@ 4.00

6.00@ 8.50

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS. A list of the necessary parts used by Wheat No. 1 northern. 1.85 1/2 @ 1.89 1/2 Corn - No. 3 yellow.......1.2212 @ 1.2412 Three spiderweb colls for usual Oats-No. 3 white. 5214 9 .5212 Barley ... Three 17-plate (.0003) variable con- Flax- No. 1

CHICAGO MARKETS.

No. 3 hard...... 1.91 @1.92 Corn-No. 3 yellow 1.19 @1.2212 Oats-No. 3 white. Rye- No. 21.6912 @ 1.70 .90 @ .99 Barley ... Hogs-Heavy weight hogs, \$10.6060

If it were not for the natural ene-

mies of every insect, many that are

not especially obnoxious now would

soon become universal pests. Govern-

ment experiments a few years ago

showed that about 95 per cent of na-

tive caterpillars are killed by para-

Big growers and shippers use elec

tricity to kill insects that may lurk in

bass for nuts. The sacks are run

which destroys, through heat and

"Whiteboys" was the name of a se

"agrarian outrages" in Ireland in

1879; the organization was so called

because the members wore white

The banyan tree is peculiar. Its

branches send roots downward, which,

when they have become rooted, be-

come props, and in this manner the

tree spreads over a great surface and

The flint-lock rifle was invented in

France in the year 1640. The percus-

sion-lock rifle was patented by a

Scotch clergymen named Alexander

Forsyth in 1807, and had been adopted

Succession to the Presidency, in

case both President and vice Presi-

dent should die is: Secretary of state,

secretary of treasury, secretary of

Lucy Payne Washington, sister of

Mrs. Dolly Madison, was the first

White House bride. Her marriage to

Associate Justice Todd of the United

States supreme court took place in

Composed of Indians, ranging from

the wealthy of importing houses to the

itenerant peddlers, a commercial or-

ganization is an important factor in

A poem is not alone any work or

composition of the poets in many or

few verses, but even one verse alone

*Three important archeological dis-

coveries were the Rosetta stone, found

in 1799, which bears a proclamation in

hieroglyphics, Demotic and Greek; the

excavations at Thebes, which opened

Recent estimates of the surface tem-

perature of the moon while the sun is

shining on it indicate, says Dr. D. H.

Menzel, that the rocky surface may

the president's mansion in 1811.

the business world of east Africas

is sometimes a perfect poem.

endures for many ages.

everywhere by 1820.

time (14 by 17 bakelite baseboard. Three t-inch Freshman dials, 11.00; medium, \$10.00@10.90; light One 100025 grid condenser with 2-\$9.40@ 10.50; light light, \$8.10@ 10.15; packing hogs, smooth, \$10.25@10.50; one ,000 mid. Dubilier condenser. packing hogs, rough, \$9.756 10.25; One an used fixed condenser.

slaughter pigs, \$7.50@ 9.25.

Two audic transformers. One battery switch. Seven binding posts (preferably I welve lengths bus-bar.

Actual Results.

in hand. A receiver cannot be really

lower coupling employed. This is im-

One Gohm Amsco cheestat for four

One 100 ohm rheostat or 200-ohm

One 7 by 18 bakelite panel (black or

One 20 chm rheostat for detector.

etentiometer (Amsco).

numberanite).

One double circuit jack.

One single circuit jack.

one two fixed condenser.

Selectivity and sensitivity go hand

Sundries such as screws, nuts, angles, etc. A little confusion might arise about he spiderweb coils. They may be obtained from your radio dealer if you sites. know what to ask for. They are called tuned radio frequency coils of the nonoscillating type. I shally the primaries have 15 turns but no matter how

many turns on the primary they will be all right. pressure, any insect eggs or larvae. Make sure that the secondary has 65 turns, for a greater or lesser number of turns will not cover the band of wave lengths on the usual coil and condenser; of course a turn or two out of the way matters but little. Remove. sufficient turns from the primaries of two of the coils so that only six turns will remain on each, the third one remaining as purchased.

Coil Supports. The coils should be fastened with little pieces of rubber so that the flat connected to the "B" battery plus am- area is at right angles to the panel, it being preferable that the coils be In this receiver, however, they go to mounted on top of the condenser, to one end of a variable 100-ohm rheo. make them the highest unit in the set. "B" battery amplifier. In other words, primary is fastened to the first con-The other two coils should be mounted The first thought the technical radio in a similar manner, the order of

A cheap ammeter may be made by

Renewing Crystals

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DUNDEE

Earl Frieds of Milwanice called on

Mr. and Mrs. John Kribber visited dives near Asolord Sunday

diss Marie Mulvey visited from ciday till Monday with her sister,

Mr and Mrs. Wm. King and daugh-

the Elaine and Ezekiel Bowen of Adell

trents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Sr.

Rev. Carl Aeppler left Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary

Ferber at Campbellsoprt Saturday af-

Alfred White and son Lehman were hebovgan Falls visitors Monday

ere callers here Sunday

John and Rose Schenk were Caretal

afternoon.

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VALLEY VIEW

hn M. Braun is on the sick list ampbellsport Sunda; evening, Monica Kleiz assisted at the Harold C. Johnson home Tuesday. Mrs. John M. Braun was a caller at

ay evening with friends at Camp-John Hughes of Fond de Lac trans-

cted business at the Mich, Hall home Melvin Bucitier is employed at the datt Schommer home for an indefi-

Mrs. Anton Koehne was a Sunday vening guest at the Wm. Murphy ome at South Eden.

Reverend Father Bertram of Camp-lisport was a pleasant calier at the J. Klotz home Wednesday. ward Braun returned to his urday after spending the week with grandparents at Campbellsport. past week with his grandparents and Mrs. Jacob Scheid and family large number from this vicinity

ne Royal Neighbors Wednesday eve Michael B. Hait and Joan Hughes and family of Fond du Lac were en-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas spent Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and fr. Geo. H. Johnson at Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and daug ters Fern Macie and Mildred Jane motored to Lomira Sunday, where they were entertained at dinrank Ketter and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and son William of Campbellsport notored to Klinker's Corner Wednes-Ford family. Mrs. Ford is on

ST, KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sean speat Sun-ny with relatives at Campbellsport. Peter and John Beisbier spent the repart of the week with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Batzler spent with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohl

with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern Mrs. God Lehner and son Joseph of

and Wis, Henry Barth of Na sent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Mrs Ewald Kuehl of Mayville spent resciond with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. Nick Uelmen and fam-Michaels spent Sunday with

Peter Harth family. and Mrs. Wm. Boegel of Ke-in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boogel and family.

Mr. Chas. Russick of Milwaukee
pent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. lian Raplinger and family

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter enterdirect a number of neighbors at a game Thursday evening. naw at Milwaakee Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Weiglein of Le spent Wednesday with Mr. and

olinger and family at Theresa.

Miss Ellen F. Ziesme Sunday at Fond du Lac. ter home have Monday after spending. John Federhammer veteral weeks with relatives at Allen caller at Lomina Tursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heisler and family of Ashford and Mr. — Mrs. Write Mary Senn of Eden is spending a few days with her respective parents.

Miss Agrees Hughes of Glep Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Flosch Sr., and family,

TOWN LINE

John Ludwig is on the sick list or Keenir was a caller at Fond

Miss Loretta Burns spent Sunday th Miss Lillian Odekirk.

Miss Mary Weim Lac is spending a few clays at the with Gerhard Peters and family Sun-

Lac is opmoning a some of John Lowing.

Wr and Mr. Leo Sammon and Mr. John Pesch visited in Caroline Ludwig pent Saday at the Vila Ludwig home.

A number from here attended the Mr. Joe Moldenhauer ith August Bruese-

at Campbellanner effer an indian spent Sunday e

John and Rose Schenk were Cambridge and Schenk were Cambridge and Schenk were Cambridge and Schenk were Cambridge and Schenk were were untertained at the Henry Walsh home in South Eden Saturday evening: Mr and Mrs. Chas Lichtensteiger and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Beyer officiated.

William Nine mann and August John Schladwig John Sammons, Miss Caroline Ludwig John Sammons, Sr., and sons George. ehn were Fond on Lac visitors Fri- John Sammons St., and sons George and John.

WAUCOUSTA

Harold Norges is on the sick list. Ed. Ford was a Fond du Lac caller Wednesday. Sherman Tattle of Fond du Lac was

Clyde Hennings and Marion Gilbor sturned some Friday after visiting to past week at Milwaukee. and home Friday after visiting a caller here Tuesday.

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mily of Kernaskum visited Sunday in the Ernat Handler family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Food Lac visited Sinday with the latters ticking bee Tuesday evening William Jagger of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday Mr. And Mr. R. Hernburg and Mr. James Flannagan were at Fond du Lac Mr. P. Fitzpatrick of Shebovgan and Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick of Shebovgan and Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick from a Mr. P. Fitzpatrick North Fond de Lee where he attended the Lutheren Winnebago conference.

Arnold Sook, who underwent an opation at St Agnes hospital, Fond Lac Tuesday, is getting along a state of the second and will be compelled to be absent for some time. John Schenk and Miss Lucile White

his release.



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Message Number Seventeen

FARM AND FACTORY MUST PROSPER TOGETHE

NORTH ELMORE

Andrew Straub had a wood sawing Henry Feuerhammer had a butch-afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John linear and family at Theress.

Henry Feuerhammer had a butch-ering bee Monday.

Miss Ellen F. Ziesmer spent over John Feuerhammer was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Koll and son Raiph of Marsivelle spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart and faculty.

Leo Robunger & Saturday. Wm. Campbell Jr., of Campbellsport spent Tuesday evening with Wrs. Kleist. Leo Roblinger was a Compbellsport

pent Vednesday evening with Mass Quite a few from this vicinity at-tended the hard time dance at Ash-

Miss Ellen Ziesmer had a telephone Lag Thursday.

Toe Koenig was a business caller at Struching, her boarding place outphellsport Thursday.

To Mark Elds growth of the state of Mrs John Struching, her boarding place outphellsport Thursday. for Mark Klotz spent a few days lett called an John Steffan at South Fond du Lac this week. Elmore on business Sunday afternoon.

alled in their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of spect standar at her home here.

Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Ray & Box of Kamadan ment has

A number from here attended to the standard of the standard of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer of New Fane pent Sunday with Albert Kumrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack and daughter Bernice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner, Miss Alva2 Schiltz and Alvin Backhaus.

Miss Sylvia Kundo is again on the Mr and Mrs. Edw. Moehr spent Tuesday in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gellacher and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crosby, Kathryn Crossly of Waldo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Kohlmann.

Kohler on business Monday.

Mrs. W. Wachs had a feather ticking her Tuesday evening way.

Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium, dance at Emore last Saturday.

Mrs. W. Wachs had a feather ticking her Tuesday evening way.

Mrs. Tuesday evening Mrs. I Murphy.

Mrs. T. Murphy.

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Monday.

Men and Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick

Edwin Hogue is suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning caused by getting cut on the foot with an arm and family of West about a month ago. He is a Senior at Geo. Heilman and family of West

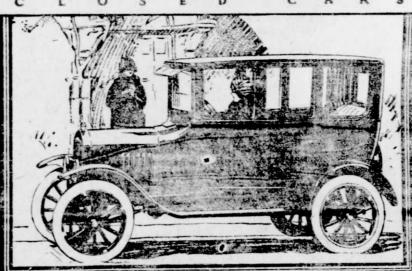
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilbov and Mrs. Will Harris entertainMiss Lucinda Weber of Comphellsport evening it being the tenth anniversary called at the former's mother Mrs. Catherine Gilbov here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilbov and ed a number of their friends Monday for the part five years, and who has been making his headquarters at West neon. their marriage

Norges. Wilfred Bushaff.

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A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Lavina Skelton at the home of her bother on Friday evening.

Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium,

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Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium,

Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton El-Quite a few from here attended the

A birthday party was eiven in hon-or of Erwin Gatzke Wednesday even-

Geo. Heilman and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Maria

Henry Moldenhauer and family spent last Friday evening with Wm. Hess Sr. and family. Mr and Mrs. Herbert Baack and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eh-nert and family visited San has in

Chas, Bleck and family.

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