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ALL SET FOR OCAL MAN HAS **ROMINENT PLACE** WITH LUMBERMEN

The Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's Association will hold its annual meet-ing at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, on February 10, 11 and 12. This is the 35th annual event of the associa-tion. Otto E, Ly of the village, director of the association and well known in industrial circles through-out the state, will have a place in the executive councils, at the meeting. The annual meeting is the retailers school. There they learn the most There they learn the most hard for Sunday's game, knowing school. There they learn the most hard for Sunday's game, knowing advanced practices in all phases of what they will have to contend with construction and the materials best when they clash with the Fond du adapted for various phases of build-ing, through exchange of ideas from utation of having lost only one game this representation of the provide the Turk other members and from information this season, that being with the Tur-furnished by nationally-known build- ners of Watertown. Judging from ing and building material experts, the record the visitors have establish-They learn, too, the newest methods ed the fans and citizens of this village asiness conduct for the more ef- and community are promised a real and economic operation of their treat in Sunday night's offering for ideal enterprises, and thus are entertainment by the local post. From to give to the home-building or present indications there will be a sting public the advantages thus large attendance, as a large number of tickets have been sold by the stu-dents of the school. A big dance will

VALLEY VIEW

Mrs. Harold C. Johnson is on the

sick list unday evening caller at Lomira. Miss Agnes Hughes was a pleas-

ant caller at Milwaukee over the week-end. Bernard Murphy was a Friday evening guest at the Harold C. Johnson home

Several from this vicinity attended the movies at the Baptist church Friday evening. Marvin Scheid was employed at the

Herman Schimmelpfennig home at Glen Valley Friday

William Campbell Jr., of Campbell-sport was a caller at the Frank Kethome Sunday evening. John M. Braun of South Eden was employed blasting at the Harold C.

Johnson home the past week. Nicholas Klotz was a pleas-Mrs. ant caller at the Francis J. Mc Nam-

Eden callers Saturday afternoon.

music Lawrence Ketter was a pleasant LOCALS LOSE INTERESTING GAME

follow the game for which Weber's

All-Nite Rounders will furnish the

In one of the cleanest and most thrilling basket ball games ever played here, the Denver Tigers defeated the Spatz Gang by a score of 44 to 58, at the Opera House last Sunday after-The visitors were a clean and noon. snappy outfit, and dead shots at the baskets. They were headed by Gunderson, one of the greatest basket ball rtists that ever appeared on the local floor, he alone scored seventeen field goals and a lot of fans that attended the game are classing him next to Bert Elliot, a one time local player. The game started out as though the locals were in for a real trimming as the visitors scored ten points before the locals had a chance to shoot at the basket. Spatz Gang then got busy, ara home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas were Eden callers. Time was then called out by the Tigers, after Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlaefer of Campbellsport were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mich B. Hall home. of the first half. In the second half The exemptions under the revenue



WANT LICENSES YOUR INCOME HAUFSCHILD TRIAL TAX EXPLAINED SENT FROM PRISON **DELAYED 3 WEEKS**

Waupun, Jan. 30 .- Declaring that Attorneys for Arthur Haufschild, Geraldine and Edward Klotz and Lea Ketter were guests of Miss Gen-eviewe Schommer Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Wracke of Campbells. Francis McNamara of North Ash-ford was a business caller at the John M. Braun Ame Saturday right and was taken to been for this mis-ford was a business caller at the ing. Mrs. H. A. Wracke of Campbells. Francis McNamara of North Ash-ford was a business caller at the Mrs. Hand Mrs. Hardd C. Labuses Mrs. Hardd Mrs. Hardd Mrs. Hardd Mrs. Hardd Mrs. Hardd Mrs. Hardd Mrs.

KAMMERER MAY PROMINENT **OSCEOLA LADY BE CRONES WHO** PASSES AWAY **POISONED SOUP**

On Monday, Feb. 2, 1925, at her home in the town of Osceola, occurred the death of Mrs. Henrietta E. M. Dins (nee Bleck), beloved wife of Carl no bins, and a prominent pioneer citizen in the community in which she re-sided. Mrs. Dins had been ill for three weeks with pneumonia and heart trouble. Deceased was born on April dinal Mundelein, then archbishop. All 1st, 1847 in the village of Paatzig of the 100 guests, including the arch-Pommerin, Germany. In 1867 she bishop and Dr. John B. Murphy, fa-came to America and settled in the mous surgeon, now dead, were taken town of Scott, Sheboygan county, violently ill. Four guests died within coming to her present home 52 years a few months after Crones injected ago. On July 4th, 1872, she was mar-arsenic in bouillon at the Mundelein ried to Carl Dins, who together with banquet although their deaths were ried to Carl Dins, who together with the following children survive: Henry and Anna Dins at home; Carl Jr., in the town of Osceola; Mrs. Otto Frei-berg of Fond du Lac. Two sons, Ru-dolph died in 1889 and Herman died in 1904; and one daughter Martha, passed away in 1922. She also leaves to mourn her demise, three grand children, Reuei and Carl Jr., Eugene reiberg of Fond du Lac. The funeral was held on Thursday, Feb 5th at 10 a. m. from the residence, with services in the Lutheran church at Dundee. Rev. Carl Aeppler officiated. Burial fort is now being made to save Kam-merer from the gallows, and place him in a hospital for the criminal in-Rev. Carl Aeppler officiated. Burial was made in the congregation's ceme-tery in the town of Mitchell. sane.

DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET KIRSCH

THE MERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Margaret Kirsch, a highly res-pected and well known citizen of the town of Wayne, passed away in death at her home Thursday night at 11:45 o'clock, February 5, 1925, after having been in ill health for some time with Dropsy. Mrs. Kirsch was born July 2, 1951 in Pinchof Doingter Variability Mrs. Margaret Kirsch, a highly res-3, 1851, in Bischof Deinetz Kreishil- active and honored member thereof den, Germany. When still a young and as acknowledgement of our apgirl, she immigrated with her parents preciation of our departed Brother to America and settled in the town of and as an expression of our esteem to America and settled in the town of and as an expression of our esteem Wayne. In 1876, she was married to for him and our sympathy for all Peter Kirsch, who preceded her in death in 1913. Eight children were born of this union, five sons and three daughters. Those surviving her are: Edward of Minuthan and our sympathy for all members of his family in their sor-row, be it: Brother Albert Glander this Lodge

Wayne; Regina (Mrs. Joe Kudek) of of Kewaskum and Appen at here Bath) Odd Fellow,

PASSES AWAY IN DEATH

Deceased

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

It has pleased Almighty God in his

are: Edward of Milwaukee: Peter of has lost one of its most zealous and Stratford; William and Gregor at valuable members, one, who always home: Margaret (Mrs. Joe Kudek) of was looked upon as a true and loyal

Wayne; Regina (Mrs. Henry bath) of Kewaskum and Anna at home. One son died thirty years ago. Besides these she leaves, one brother Joseph Metzer and one sister, Mrs. William Resolved further that Brotner An-bert Glander was an exemplary citi-zen, loyal to his country and its laws. Wetzer and one sister, Mrs. William Resolved further that Brotner An-bert Glander was an exemplary citi-zen, loyal to his country and its laws. Wetzer and one sister, Mrs. William the public good and beloved by all

officiate. Burial will be made in the sleep of death, yet there will come a adjoining cemetery. The members of time when there shall be a general the Sodality will recite the Rosary after high mass Sunday morning in hon- shall be reunited with him in love and enjoyment of eternal happiness, Resolved that these Resolutions be FORMER KEWASKUM RESIDENT spread upon the records of the Lodge and an engrossed copy thereof transmitted to the family of the deceased, and a copy published in the After a lingering illness, brought Kewaskum Statesman. Signed:

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson

and daughters Fern Marie and Mildred Jane visited friends and relatives at Campbellsport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. Mary and children and Miss Katherine Philipsthe John Braun home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schommer and Melvin Buettner attended the birth-day party at the Charles Lichtensteiger evening.

Attend the big benefit basket ball All-Nite Rounders. starts at eight o'clock.

LOST IN MARSH. 2 MEN ARREST. ger has decided ot stage a booster from a real estate transaction a prof- room with no rent to pay and where ED

were accused by Deputy Sheriff H. game, chances are that the Legion be deducted. Lisko, Juneau of spearing muskrats team of Plymouth, headed by Bert on Hustisford pond. The two young Elliott and Steffes will be booked, also men told the justice that they were the Slinger A. C. will be given a date visiting at Horicon and attempted to for a game here. If the local mantake a short cut on the river road to agement does not make expenses at at Milwaukee Tuesday. Hustisford, from where they expected this booster game it will mark closing Philip Arnet was a F to take the concrete to Highway 15. of the basket ball season here for the ler last Friday morning. They lost their way in the attempt season, which also means that it will and had stopped to discuss directions probably be the last chance you will when they were accosted by two men n a car, one of whom, it developed, action as some of the players are vas Deputy Sheriff Lisko, who learn- figuring to guit the game after this here. ed from the young men where they season. lived and arrested them later-Hart-BIG BENEFT CARD PARTY ord Press.

IRCUIT COURT FINISHES WORK

Work in the Circuit Court for tions to accommodate a large srowd Washington county was finished last at the card party to be sponsored by eek Friday by Judge Davison.

on Wednesday evening. Feb 11. The be case of Agnes Duryer vs. Mich. Weiss et al which came up for trial proceeds of which will go toward the new high school The following games Tuesday, the jury brought in a ct giving the plaintiff \$3500,00, will be played: skat. 500, cinch, case of Thos. Mclcher vs W. R. schafskopf, banco and rummy. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiele of holding this card party is Yode. Ind., are spending the week The case of Thos. Mclcher vs W. R. schafskopf, banco and rummy. The tion of affection suit, the jury ght in a verdict of \$2,000 in faat heart, and also to have the buildthe plaintiff.

the jury brought in a ver- erected in the most economical way Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and \$625 for the plaintiff. Friday afternoon Clara Rusch to his own interest to attend this card granted a divorce from Daniel social. Games start at 8 o'clock. both of the town of Farming-Clara Rusch was given the pro- served in cofeteria style after the ty of the couple. mmes.

FEB 8

annual mid-vinter mosting of BAD BILL CIRCULATORS BEHIND and family.

eensin Skat League will be day, Feb. 8th. Two sessions

at the Auditorium. The aved at \$5.00 Drawing 18th-av. West Allis, was sentenced to starts at eight o'clock. of the town of Kewaskum. Rev. Jos. by a three-fourths vote of the city and 3.15 for the first atory Tiesday by Judge Roscoe Luce METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH E. Heyde tied the nuptial knot. The council or village board. The electors in county court at Elkhorn on cha time of seats for second at 6:30 p. m. and of circulating counterfeit bills. Mann on all roots in the state and worthless \$20 bills in Milwaukee and Chicago, which became effective that he gave several to the boy to will continue until Feb 8 Tic mass at Whitewater. The boy denied will continue until Feb. 8 Tic- pass at Whiteweter. The boy denied worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the be wood returning until Feb. that he knew the bills were bogus. It Pastor. Epworth League 6:30 p m fill be wood returning until Feb.

ST. LUCAS CHURCH

lowed by federal agents The coun- numbers. he Lutheran St. Lucas church, nday. Feb. 8th. Confessional terfeiters were arrested later in Minwill be held at 10 a. m. Reg- nesota and are now serving prison vices at 10;30 a. m. sentences.

to one and all.

have hard luck shooting baskets. The normal tax rate under the rev-However, every fan who attended the enue act of 1924 is 2 per cent on the game went home satisfied, that it was first \$4,000 of net income in excess of secretary of state at Madison and by authorities were frank in expressing the best game played here this sea- the personal exemptions, credit for the latter mailed to automobile own-

son. Tomorrow, Sunday evening the lo-cal gang will play the crack Wiscon-balance. Under the preceding act the plates from the prison to Madison rale and steel nerves. team is headed by the famous McKin- the first shade of her income appendix and 8 per be annually saved by having the particles related from the prison direct plates mailed from the prison direct Fond du Lac. This game is for the party at the Charles Lichtenstei-home at River View Saturday after the game will be a big dance. which did not appear in previous laws from Madison, the secretary of state Music will be furnished by Webers All net income up to \$5.000 is consid- has a force of about 26 girls stationed

game on either Saturday, Febru- it of \$3,000. His total net income was wages are considerably lower than at ry 21st, or on Sunday afternoon, \$5,000. Without the benefit of the 25 A decision of not guilty was return- February 22nd. The opposing team per cent reduction his tax would be of the work can be performed by con-ed by Justice of the Peace Becker at has not been selected but inten- \$80. His actual tax is \$60. From his victs. Juneau after hearing the charges a- tions are to bring the crack Harves- net income of \$5,000 he is allowed a gainst Lee H. Burow and John Leow, ters of Milwaukee, former Bright personal exemption of \$1,000; the tax two young Washington county far- Spot players, this ought to be a hum- of 2 per cent on the first \$4,000 is mers who live near Lake Five, who mer. If the public turns out for this \$80, one-fourth of which, or \$20, may

WAYNE CENTER Philip Arnet was a Kewaskum cal-Mrs. J. Breseman and son Ben call-

ed on the Henry Schmidt family. Miss Lydia Lehere of LaCrosse is have to see the all home talent team in spending some time with her parents The Ladies' Aid met at the home the D. Coulter home,

Mrs. Fred L. Borchert Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman spent

The members of the Kewaskum Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Woman's Club are making prepara- Rudie Hoepner. William Foerster Sr., attended the Alvin Schwartz homes. hardware convention at Milwaukee them at the Kewaskum Opera House

this week a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and Olga Zuehlke of Golden Corners HOME RULE BILL BEFORE SENspent last week one evening with the spent Sunday at the Dave Coulter

Henry Schmidt family.

for a good cause, and every individ- with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and ual, who has the interest of the school family. Mr. and Mrs J. Gerlach of Kohlsthe case of Rose Kohl vs. city of ing, which is now under construction, ville spent last Saturday evening with

possible, cannot help but feel it to be family. Mr and Mrs. Jake Batzler of St. Kilian spent last Wednesday after. Admission 25 cents. Lunch will be noon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher. Prizes to be awarded were Mrs. George Letei of Milwauke

AAT TOURNAMENT SUNDAY lage. A cordial invitation is extended and grand daughters Paula Catherine ant evening. and Betty Jane are spending a few dave with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri

Attend the big benefit basket ball

Fifth Ave., West Bend.

is believed that these bills are part of Evening service 7:30 n m Anniver-

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the bogus money thrown out of a sary service of the Adult Bible Class, train window near Richfield last June Addresses by Miss. R. Knapp. Mr by counterfeiters who were being fol- Brown and Mr. Colo. Special musical

Sub with " - Statesman now.

Idren and Miss Katherine Philips- car gang will play the track which normal tax rate was 4 per cent on of North Ashford were guests at sin All-Stars of Fond du Lac. This normal tax rate was 4 per cent on the Braun home Sunday after, team is headed by the famous McKin- the first \$4,000 of net income above which amount the board contends can HORICON MAN ARRESTED ON A The revenue act of 1924 contains a to the auto owner. Because of the

ered "earned income". On this in a room in the basement of the cap-Next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, the amount the taxpayer is entitled to a itol building, and another force of 52 before United States Court Commis-Attend the big out the Kewaskum Next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, the amount the taxpayer is childred to a non-outling, and another set of the amount of girls in an office building on State street in the City of Madison. All of the tax. sin All-Stars of Fond du Lac. Game cals will play at Allenton. The patron- For example, a taxpayer, single and the work performed by such girls can age at the home games has not been without dependents, may have re- be done much more economically at what it should be, so the local mana- ceived in 1924 a salary of \$2,000 and the prison where there is plenty of

Madison, and where a great portion

WEST WAYNE

William Coulter at Golden Corners is on the sick list.

Dave Coulter and brother Erwin spent Friday evening at Lomira.

John Schmidt was a pleasant caller Martin, Russell and Melvin Fritz spent Sunday at the W. Mintner home. Miss Augusta Rubach spent Monday and Tuesday at the Wm. Coulter

> Mr. and Mrs. A. McChanlky of Mayville spent last Friday evening at the Wm. Coulter home.

Russell spent last Friday evening at

Erwin Coulter home aum of Campbellsport spent Sunday the R Fritz home Baum of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the R. Fritz home. Dave Coulter Sr , and son Dave call-

d Tuesday at the John Weigand and found under a nest on which a chick-Mr and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and ter.

daughter of Lomira and Ida Schwartz

starts at eight o'clock A large number attended a party last November granting home rule to at the Wm. Coulter home Sunday eve- cities and villages of the state.

ning in honor of their 12th wedding The bill's provisions follow: The evening was very anniversary. departed after spending a very pleas- cation-are withdrawn and excluded

RADTKE-FELLENZ WEDDING

In Holy Angel's parsonage, West community. THE BARS Attend the big base to date of the key sking and dance at the Key sking and the King a

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Car! Radtke vision or otherwise amend its charter

young couple will make their home in may petition for a referendum vote on West Bend, where the groom is em- the charter.

Ewald A. Rosenthal, who has been charter convention. Such a charter employed as secretary of the Wash- must be approved by a majority of JUDGE P. O'MEARA TO RETIRE ington County Highway Commission the electors. Any such charter may

for the past four years, has resigned only be amended as provided in the his position. Mr. Rosenthal has pur- charter or as may be provided by a W. J. C. Perry, Pastor washing business of Jerome Schlegel municipalities.

and will enter upon his new duties the first of March-West Bend News.

a belief that the almost unsurmounor of the departed.

SERIOUS CHARGE

about by the infirmities of old age. A trail that started with the find-Mrs. Julia Bartelt, a former resident ing of a package of phonograph recof Kewaskum, died at the home of her ords in a snowbank in Horicon ended daughter, Mrs. Charles Backus one with the arraignment of Harry Hen- mile north of Campbellsport, Thursderson, 45, father of eight children, day, at the age of 83 years. was born August 30, 1842. in Kleinasioner A. D. Sutherland on a charge boa, Kreutzmardrad, Germany, of robbing the mails. Henderson rep- years ago she immigrated to America resented by a Mayville attorney, was and settled near Kewaskum, where du Lac. bound over to federal court in Milshe made her home for many years. waukee under \$500 bond. Unsuccessful in his attempt to get valuable par-Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Ed. Plaster of cels from the mail sack which, it is alleged, he opened at the Chicago. Greenwood. Besides these she is sur-Milwaukee and St. Paul depot in Horicon on Saturday to secure money, great grand children. Her husband, dee Thursday. said, for the support of his eight chiltwo daughters and two sons preceded dren and their mother, Henderson was her in death. The funeral will be ed the week-end at the Frank Harter repentent when he appeared in court held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock and Walter Nigh homes. and declared that he had not realized from the residence with services in

the seriousness of his offense. A re- the Reformed Church in Campbellport of the missing parcels was sent sport. Rev. Wm. Zenk will officiate. from the Horicon post office Sunday and United States Marshal William Phillips of Milwaukee was called After following several fruitless leads, a package of phonograph rec-In loving memory of our dear father. John Schield, who passed away a ords, one of the parcels stolen from year ago February 1, 1924: the mail sack, was found in a snow In the graveyard softly sleeping, bank near the Henderson home Sus Where the flowers love to wave, Helen Fritz and brothers Martin and picion pointed at Henderson, who, it is sugged to be the solution of said, had been acting strangely for Lies the one we love so dearly, In his silent lonely grave. several days Inspector John Niles, In our hearts there comes a longing.

ATE

If he only could come home. For in life we loved him dearly And in death we do the same. until he looked in the chicken coop. where the missing articles were dren. en was setting .-- Fond du Lac Repor-

PURCHASE OF ADJUSTED COM. PENSATION CERTIFCATES ILLEGAL

MEMORIAL

Attend the big benefit basket ball Madison, Wis, Feb. 5 .- The pro- Compensation certificates from veter-Warning that purchase of Adjusted game and dance at the Kewaskum posed home rule enabling act was in-Opera House, Sunday evening. Feb. 8, troduced in the Wisconsin senate to-been sent out from State Headquar-ing was spent in dancing and playing between Spatz Gong and the Wiscon- day by the senate judiciary committee, ters of the American Legion by James cards. At 12 o'clock lunch was served sin All-Stars of Fond du Lac. Game The bill carries out the provisions of F. Barns, department service officer by the Misses Hazel, Florella and the constitutional amendment adopted of the organization.

are buying certificates at a greatly 1. All laws relating to local affairs reduced rate. Mr. Burns declared well spent in dancing and social con- and government of cities and villages that certificates are neither negotiable versation. At midnight a very deli --excepting legislative enactments of cious lunch was served. Every one statewide concern and uniform appli-

from the statues "without repeal or modification." Any city or village may decide that the whole or any part cured by his certificate a percentage WANT BABBIT SEASON SHORT. of such laws shall not apply to that of the paid up value. The basis for

loans of this nature is printed on the

AUCTION SALE

40 acre farm and personal property 3. A charter ordinance may be ini- miles northwest of Fillmore, Tuesday, tiated as now provided in the statues Feb. 10th . 1925 at 9 o'clock sharp.

t. The council or board may submit Mrs Danial Rusch, Owner. to the voters the question of holding a Benike and Brandt, Auctioneers.

chased the window cleaning and rug legislative enactment affecting all ton county as county judge, for nearly ing the petition which will be present-

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Dr. E. L. Morgenroth, D. M. Rosenheimer, John Muchlies.

FIVE CORNERS

Lester Nigh spent Tuesday at Fond

Miss Almeda Senn was a West She leaves to mourn, two daughters. Bend caller Saturday.

Miss Rose Harter spent Tuesday at Adell, and one son William Bartelt of the Walter Nigh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn attended vived by 18 grand children and 24 the funeral of Mrs. Carl Dins at Dun-

Miss Mary Enders of Oshkosh visit-

Christ Frinend of Plymouth spending the week with his daughter. Mrs. Wm. Larson and family. Miss Hildegard Vanacken of Mil-

waukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family Monday.

Miss Clara Klabuhn returned to her home Thursday, after spending the week at the Peter Schrooten home

Mrs. Rose Boeckler and Oscar Krueger visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terlinden and family.

Attend the big benefit basket ball game and dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Sunday evening, Feb. 8, between Spatz Gang and the Wiscon-Sadly missed by the surviving chil- sin A'l-Stars of Fond du Lac. Game starts at eight o'clock.

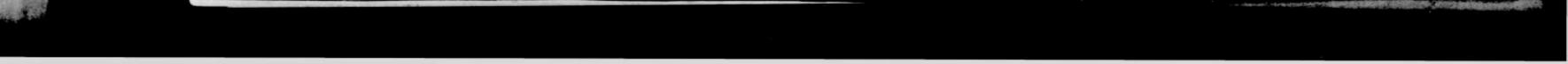
SURPRISE PARTY

About 75 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger. The occasion Music was being a surprise party. The warning was issued after re-ports had been received that persons Miss Viola Flood. Those from away who attended were: Mr. Peter Flood and daughter Viola. Mrs. Kate McNore and son Lawrence. of Vina Ludwig of Fond du Lac and The bonus act provides that after Miss Loretta Ludwig of Oshkosh.

TENED

A petition was circulated in this provides that any negotiations, as- city this week and widely signed, signments or loans made in violation asking that the state game law for hunting rabbits be shortened and that instead of the season opening Oct. 1. as it has in the past several years, that it open Nov, 1. instead, Hunters claim that rabbits shot in October are mile east of Boltonville and 2 flabby and not nearly as good to eat as those killed in the colder months when the flesh is more firm. shortening the season it would also make the hunting much better. As it under the present law. 75 per cent of all the rabbits are shot early in October. By Nov. 1 the hunting has Judge P. O'Meara of West Bend, dwindled down to little better than who has faithfully served Washing- nothing. All true sportsmen are sign-

a quarter of a cent irv has announc-ed that he will retire from office at the coming spring election. ed to the state legislature to be enact-ed into a law if that body sees fit. --Hartford Times.





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his circuit follows; Referring specifically to the drawing, stituted.

and the grid at G.

thus receive low frequency current. The grid C is connected in an open

shown as a variometer VI, with a able, variable condenser C connected across Grid leak is unnecessary.

leak L. The plate circuit is connected to this circuit - New York Mail.



Important Improvement in Headphone for Radio

Ing may of the original principles, is chinery and manufacturing methods being constantly improved to increase the receiver shell cannot be made acits sensitivity and electrical efficiency, curate enough to insure that the dis-Mechanical improvements are con- tance of the air gap will be unlstanily being made to get the receiver form. as light as possible and to increase its Another disadvantage of this methstrength and durability.

The whole secret of good head- had to be made extra strong to hold phones lies in the accuracy to which the weight of the magnets and coils. the air sap between the tip of the pole. The inner surface of the case had to pieces and the diaphragm is adjusted, be absolutely true and each side of



Receiver.

and each of the pole-piece tips must and the magnet assembly and diahe the same and of the correct propor- phragm are segurely held in place. tion so that the maximum volume may The troublesome nuts and connections he had without distortion.

in the earlier type of headphone the case are eliminated and the chances imprets and colls were assembled on for leakage of energy across the bushthe laside of the back of the receiver ings, where the connections are ruse. The outside edges of the dia- brought through from the inside of the through then rested on the edge of the case, are done away with,

Correct Resistance of Rheostat Is Problem

The problem of determining the correel resistance of rheostats often con- top of the cell, on opposite sides of fronts an experimenter who likes to de- the center connection, each one-quarsign and build his own equipment. The ter inch in diameter and three inches proper resistance to use depends on the deep. Fill these holes with cider voltage of the "A" battery and the nor- vinegar or a 20 per cent solution of tuni current that the tube operates on sulphuric acid and water, then plug most satisfactorily

For WD-11 and WD-12 tubes on 112 Vent evaporation voits a d-ohm rheosial is satisfactory. For 1 V-200 or C-500 tabes on R

volts a 6-ohus rheostat should be used. For a single C-201A or UV-201A tables or any 12 ampere tubes on 6 kept clean and bright. If they are

voits a 30 ohm theostat is proper. For two C-301A or UV-201A tubes in parallel a 20-ohn rheostar will suf-

For four of these tubes in parallel a Bohm rheostat will be sufficient. For UV-199 or C-299 tubes on 4% voits use a 30-ohm rheostat. For 216A tubes use a 6-ohm rheostat DE 6 volts.

the folks who retain him.

The ratio hendphone though retain- ceiver shell. With the best of ma-

I receiver case, and the distance of the

od of construction was that the case plg pays a profit.

the magner drawn down evenly to the inside of the case with the mounting screws. This added considerably to he weight of the receiver.

y Maj. Herbert H. Frost. United states signal corps reserve, in the method of mounting the magnets and the pole places which eliminates the ighter receiver shell,

The magnets and the pole pieces are nounted on a strong muminum stamping that has a dange for supporting and seating the disparage. In this onuner the distance between the disparagm and the tip of the pole please a always the same, within a very slight variation either way. The tips of the pole pieces can then be slight- ately after the breeding season is more spiece each day. ly ground down so that the distance is practically identical in every receiver. The ends of the pione cords are then maintain a certain number of breedittached directly to the colls and the Showing the Various Parts of the whole thing inserted in the receiver in disposing of the heas. While, of case, much like the assembly of a watch.

The distance between the diaphragm | The earpiece acrews into the case for the headphones on the back of the

Clean Contacts

Be sure that the contacts on the bot-

tom of the vacuum tubes you use are

blackened or dirty, the connection to

at all.

the rest of the circuit will be poor and

Recharging Dry Cells

Dead dry cells can sometimes be ly, and wipe dry. The oil seems to recharged by boring two holes in the kill the germs of the local disease and renewed action.

100 birds in the drinking water or in a wet mash. up the holes with paraffin wax to pre-

less poultryman.

animals. Beginners can grade up the loss of grain which always occurs

Use No Shellac or Paint ordinary cows. This is a slower meth- ground. od than buying specially bred dairy Never paint the coils you use in radio animals, but it is the cheapest and By keeping private records or by

of the windows provided you have a The rolls must be inverted twice a warm, dry, comfortable straw bed for day. The whole should be covered with a cloth so as to prevent too much

the pigs to be in. The much wet feed or slops should evaporation. This is then put in a Wheatdiaphragm from the pole-piece tips sive water in the feed makes for wet degrees. Too high temperature is as Cornbe avoided in the winter time. Excess place with a temperature of 70 to 80 pens and dampness. Rheumatism or bad as too low. A germination count crippling invariably follows, especially should be made after five or six days." If the ration is not properly balanced. Fall litters usually bring higher

with a fumicant.

Feeding Alfaifa to Sows

neighbor beats you to the supply.

use on land that needs it."

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prices and bigger profits. It looks as Three Classes of Pests If hog prices are upward bound so that Controlled by Poisons even if grain prices are going up, the Insects are in a general way divided

price of hogs looks to be keeping pace into three classes relative to control with the price of grain. Past records measures and there are classes of inshow that four times out of five the secticides for each. Insects that devour the plant tissues outright can usually Fall pils that are pushed along on a

be killed by a stomach poison such as full ration are thriftier and make betparis green, arsenate of lead, arsenate ter gains than pigs that are fed on of zinc, etc. Those that suck the juices short rations. from the plant must be controlled by a contact spray, such as kerosene emul-

An improvement has been designed Choice Breeding Hen Is

Most Profitable Fowl A choice breeding hen laying one or two eggs per week may prove far more incertainty of the diaphragm adjust. profitable than a mere layer of market ment and permits the one of a much leggs shelling out six and seven eggs per week. It is the height of folly, therefore, to dispose of good breeding

> hens because they show signs of shacking up on the productive end. But, of course, just how long to really hold on to the breeding birds, must be decided by the owner himself. In any possible, and feed it in a slop, or in the Eighteenth century, an oaken door event, when the time comes for their some other any force the sow to cendisposal, it should be done immediover. Even those who rulse chickone for laying purposes only must ers, and they should not be too hasty course, there are plenty of pullets com-

ing on to replace them, yet it must be remembered that hens, and not pullets, make the real breeders. Common Kerosene Oil Is

Good for Treating Roup

Some people have had great results by treating roup with common kerosene oll. Fut a spoonful of the oil on a pall of water and dlp the heads of the sick birds into it. With a slow, steady motion, draw the birds head through the film of oil, withdraw slow-

is not a "game," nor a rich man's stimulates the mucous membranes to hobby; it is a practical farmer's busi-Dess. Place one pound of epsom salts per Guesswork does not tell which cows

When roup has been routed, the houses and yards need a thorough pel every cow to stand up and face cleaning and renovating. Whitewash or disinfect everything. The germs of give a good account of themselves dethis disease have a way of clinging to serve to accept the hospitality of any

a place that is very costly to a care. dalry farmer.

The present price of corn makes it especially profitable to use a self-feed-Specially Bred Animals er for hogs. In addition to the more Farmers with dairy experience will economical gains made by providing you may get varying signals or none do well with especially bred dairy a balanced ration, the feeder avoids

herds by using pure bred bulls on their during wet weather, if fed on the

apparatus with any kind of paint, var surest method. In building up the pro- membership in a cow testing associapish or filler. Never use any material duction of his cows the farmer is also tion over a period of six or seven of this nature to stick the turns of wir- building his own experience up to the years, it is possible to increase the A lawyer frequently is known by tightly together. If you do you will point that he can be more successful production of a herd of cows 40 to with good cows. 50 per cent.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Oats-No. 3 white

.573, 17 .59 Hogs Heavy weight Logs. \$10.50@ 11.10; medium, \$10.15@11.00; light, \$9.65 (10.75; light light, \$9.25 (10.45;

packing hogs, smooth, \$10.159 10.50; packing hogs, rough, \$9.65 a 10.15; slaughter pigs, \$8.25 n 10.00.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and the great majority do not trouble themselves about

it. sion, tobacco decoctions, miscible oils, It isn't real charity if you feel cheatetc., while the secluded or hidden class ed when you get no gratitude in resuch as bediouzs, grain weevils, clothes turn-Duleth Herald. moths, etc., must usually be controlled

If it were possible to inject the qual ity of saving into every boy, we would have a great many more men. Sir Thomas Lipton.

Sometimes brood sows experience He that uses many words for the explaining of any subjects does like most part in his own ink.-Exchange. Made in 1288 and lost at the end of that belongs to Balliol college, Oxford, You can help your fellow men. You must help your fellow men. But the only way you can help them is by being the noblest and the best man that it is possible for you to be .- Phillips Brooks.

Whalton and one or two other old Getting manure this winter for ferfashioned villages in Northumberland tiltzing the bome garden next spring still preserve certain historic and curiis a good progressive practice. Prbous harvest festival rites, wihch many vide for the home garden before your believe date back to certain ceremonies of the ancient Druids. One of them is that of the "Eern Baby." Use plenty of bedding for the cows. The last sheaf of corn is deftly made It is practically impossible to produce into a doll. This is dressed in a white clean milk if the cows' flanks and frock and ribbons and is carried in udders are soiled. Bedding also ab- front of the last load to the village church for blessing -London Answers. sorbs liquid manure and saves it for There used to be a seat in the center of Ludgate circus bearing the in-The raising of improved live stock scription, "Rest, but do not loiter." "You can usually tell whether a smile is sincere or not," explained a young lawyer whose hobby is psychology. "A smile that appears quickly and disappears abruptly is hypocritical of the berd pay and which ones are and forced. Sincerity is indicated boarders. Cow-testing records comwhen the smile dies away slowly. In the latter instance, the muscles rethe music. Only those cows that can sume their normal position progres-

> ally. The way to be a success is to begin by envying the right peaple.-Baltimore Sun.

The Portal of Peace is a massive concrete structure in the form of a gateway. It is located at Blaine, Wash., and was dedicated September 5, 1921, in honor of the epace between the United States and Canada, which had lasted for more than 100 years without a break. The memorial, which cost \$40,000, stands 100 yards from the international boundary where the forty-ninth parallel meets Bound ary bay.

hold remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the norning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

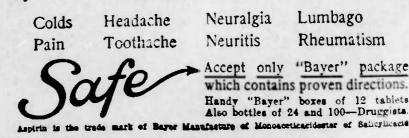
A university president was complainhas seemed to characterize our time.

which was the more estimable, riches or brains.

sometimes seems as if in these times money the same way he gained it. the only way for a man to convince would insist on somebody going to



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sume a half-ported to one pound or England, has been found in Essex.

difficulty in eating enough alfalfa out of the tack to insure the kind of lit- the cuttlefish, hille himself for the ters hog men want. In such a case it is advisable to grind the alfalia, if

Edgar Addison Bancroft, the noted Chicago lawyer who has been appoint-

wherever medicines are sold .- Adv.

ed ambassador to Japan, said at a Not "Or," but "And"

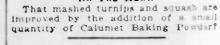
Blackstone banquet: "Some people complain about crooked business, but, thanks to our ing about the worship of wealth that excellent new laws, there's nothing like the crooked business there used to

"A young man," he said, "asked me be." Mr. Bancroft chuckled. "Why," he declared. "there's many

"'Brains,' said I, 'of course, but it a millionaire today who, if he lost his people he has brains is to get riches." " jall."

Do You Know

A Better World







Worn Out Since the Grip?

V JEAK, nervous-just tired and miserable most of the time? Back lame and achy, too? Rheumatic pains torture you at every step?

Then gou should look to gour kidneys! Colds and chills are apt to weaken the kidneys and allow toxic poisons to upset blood and nerves. Then may come daily backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness, and irregular or painful passage of the kidney secretions.

Don't risk neglect. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills. Doan's have prought new health to thousands. They should help you. Ask pour neighbor!

A Wisconsin Case

Charles Ziehl, retired farmer, 1317 8th St., Menorsonie, Wis., says: "I had an artack of the grip and this brought on kidney disorder. The secretions passed too freely, with a burning sensation. My back ached and I could bardly more. Sharp pains constantly shot through me. I started taking Donn's Pills and they relieved me of the trouble."

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THE mother who permits constipation in her baby or older child is risking the health, even the life, of her little one. Fretfulness, feverishness, night terrors, grinding the teeth in sleep, biliousness, coated tongue, loss of appetite, any of these may indicate constipation. Poisons from the child's stagnant intestine are flooding the little body, and if left unchecked may lead to serious consequences.

Avoid Laxatives-Say Doctors

A noted authority says that laxatives do not overcome constipation, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

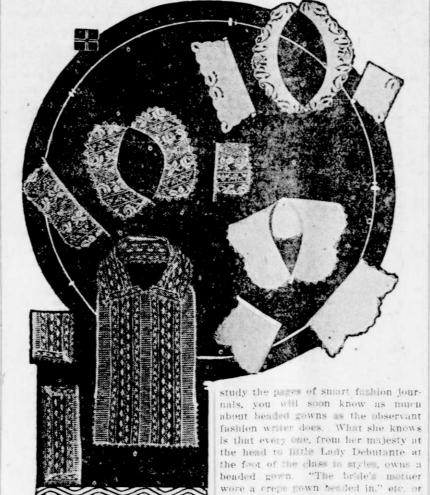
Medical science has found in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



"HE most important item in dress for "the personal touch," which usualaccessories for the coming spring by comes high, and the selection of is sure to be neckwear, collar and attractive patterns in laces and in cuff sets for wear with the plain, embroidery.

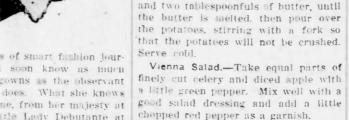
simple day frocks and coat dresses Now that we have our adoring which fashion continues to sponsor, eyes on spring apparel-while our Printed and striped silks and crepe budget for spring clothes resolutely de chine, plain and striped linens, stands between us and many things we light weight flannel, kasha and other desire-what shall we do about the cloths, and many plain crepes appear beaded gown? If you will read society In the displays of spring utility reports in the newspapers, look upon dresses and all of them look to collar lovely ladies at social functions, or



For the Handy Needlewoman.

and cuff sets for appropriate finishing. House reception were beaded gowns," For utility and sports dresses, impress themselves by sheer force of served on lettuce leaves. plain or striped linens in natural repetition. Therefore there is but one and other colors are employed for thing to do-take our budget firmly by making round collars and slightly flar- the hand and lead it in the direction of hard cooked eggs, also diced; one-half ing cuffs. Except for stitched bands beaded dresses.

or rows of little buttons this tailored In the new collections there are neckwear is unadorned. But plain many lovely printed crepes, including highly-seasoned French dressing and linen finished with narrow cluny edg- georgette, in which doral patterns are let stand an hour or more. Serve with ing, makes a set that will serve for outlined or worked out with color d



chopped red pepper as a garnish. the head to findle Lady Debutante at Fruit and Vegetable Salad. Chop the foot of the class to styles, owns a one-half pound of cabbage, two apples. beaded gown. "The bride's mother and add two tablespoonfuls of raisins. wore a creps town bended in." etc. or "The bride's dress was tripmed with

Dress with a salad dressing prepared lace, incrusted with crystal and pearl by mashing two bananas very smooth beads," or "Many ladies at the White and mixing with one-half cupful of orange juice. Pour over the salad

Potato and Nut Salad .- Cut three boiled potatoes into dice, add three cupful of broken walnut meats, a dozen olives minced. Mix well with a roses of mayonnaise,

1125, Western Newspaper If You are on the gloomy line,

Get a transfer.

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lettuce leaves.

Get a transfer: If y a re included to fret and pine. Get a transfer. Get off the track of Doubt and

Gloom, Get on the Sunshine Train-there's

SALADS FOR WINTER TIME

There is no time in the year when

succulent salads are more needed than

ter and not expensive when used in

Celery, Apple and Green Pepper

Salad .- Cut three stalks of celery into

one-balf-inch pieces, one pepper into

shreds after removing the voins and

-The Post.

in the winter when green

vegetables are scarce o

too expensive for ord

Lettuce and cabbage

are always to he bought

and one may have quite

a variety with these

vegetables as a base.

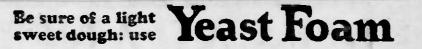
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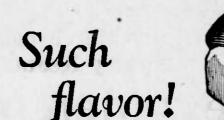
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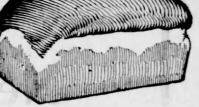
markets during the win-

nary daily fare.

Egg Sauce .- Beat one egg until light, add a pinch of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, a grating of nutineg and a cupful of boiling hot thin cream ist is it is to be served. When eggs







No wonder people eat twice as much bread when it's made from Yeast Foam



Would Almost Seem So "Pa, what does the American eagle stand for? "Anything, my boy, snything."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

seeds. Pare and cut into cubes two Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" apples, mix well with one-balf cupful of mayonnaise dressing and serve on Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

French Potato Salad .- Take four Warning! Unless you see the name cupfuls of diced, cold bollen potatoes. "Bayer" on package or on tablets you mix with three stelks of celery diced. are not getting the genuine Bayer three tablespoonfuls of chopped onion. Aspirin proved safe by millions and one-fourth cupful of vinegar, two tea- prescribed by physicians for 23 years. spoonfuls of salt, one-eighth teaspoon-Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin, fal of pepper; allow to stand fifteen Imitations may prove dangerous .- Adv. minutes. Heat one-half pint of cream

Every man's house is his castle unthe butter is melted, then pour over til he makes an assignment-then it's his wife's.

Why Suffer Pain

Vienna Salad.—Take equal parts of finely cut celery and diced apple with a little green pepper. Mix well with a ford. Ill .- Advertisement.

have no patience.

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A Lovely Beaded Gown.

day or sports dresses. A set of this beads. These are quite new and very kind with scalloped edges is pictured attractive. There are also many headhere. Needle-women who can em- tiful crepe de chine dresses, more or broider, may choose to introduce color less elaborately beaued. An example on unbienched linen sets by means of of gorgeous head embroidery appears colored floss. Handwork gives a in a novel design on the gravelue class to neckwear which ready-made dress of crepe de chine shown here m pieces can't equal. The designs are the glowing color called "burnt russet. usually very simple with two or three Fine restraint in working out the patcolors employed. A set of this kind tern makes this a gown which may be appears at the upper right of the worn for the most formal as well as

picture. Even the amateur in needle- less formal occusions. craft can make the pretty lace sets. There is great variety in beaded, in which wide and narrow insertions gowns and a good many of them are are overcast or whipped together and quite inexpensive. Paris sponsors finished with rolled hem and narrow them, royalty wears them and there Irish or cluny edging, as in the set at fore we cannot go wrong in choosing the left. A collar and vestee set with one for our "dressup" wear.

cuffs to match is pictured, made of lace insertions and pintucked net, which comes by the yard. In this set edges are finished with narrow vallace.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

Cut Work Is Effective

A coat of brown suede is cut out te

cooked rind and bake in pastry as any With Touch of Red mincemeat. Touches of red give color to smart

Besides the distinction of handwork little frocks of blue serge. These are In making them, sets acquired in this shown by one of the most exclusive deway are less expensive than ready- signers and are artfully simple and made pieces. Then there is opportunity charming.

Cushions of Ribbons Bobs and Wigs

Some of us do and some of us don't Never have ribbons been quite so like the bob, but that is beside the gorgeous and there is no end to the 2,000 eggs every day; the drones never point. Lots of women and girls who possibilities for using them in inter- work, while the working bees gather would have shuddered at the thought esting ways. They may be used most the honey. of wearing a wig are complacently effectively in making cushions. The sporting them now. Not because they wide metal brocades combined with are bald or their hair is poor but be- velvet or satin are especially attraccause they frequently desire bubbed tive. hair and just as frequently don't And

the simplest solution is to wear a bobbed wig which most of the time produces more flattering results than the show a lining of green silk i regular, natural bob.

are plentiful use two, and a little more sugar.

Dried beaches soulded over night served filled with chopped strongs on letture with mayonnaise; stewer! prones, stored, sprinkled with chopped note on lettuce will hayons ise are both tasty solid combinations.

Daily Food.

Raisins should be often eaten. They are simply grapes dried in the sun. Being rich in from



and predigested sugar they are a valuable food product from every standpoint In every pound of raisins there is twelve ounces of fructose, or invert

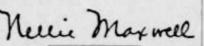
sugar, which is almost immediately taken up into the system when eaten. Another important thing in recard to raising is that they help to maintain the alkali balance of the blood.

A handful of raisins given to the children for dessert will supply food and satisfy the craving for sweets that every normal child has, in more or less degree.

Apple and Raisin Dessert .- Roll out a round of good pastry and in the center place one-half cupful of raisins and two cupfuls of chopped apples, weil mixed. Roll up in a roll, having the overlapping edges at the top. Place in a deep baking dish, pour over one cupful of boiling water; add one cupful of brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake slowly un. of American meals in these days, with til the crust is well browned, adding more water if needed. Serve with the sauce from the pan, with cream if desired.

Date Muffins .- Mix and sift one and one-third cupfuls of flour with four don't leave the room. teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half tenspoonful of salt. Beat one egg, add one cupful of milk and three table their own good" is to get a law to spoonfuls of melted butter to the first make 'em. mixture. Cut into thirds one package of dates, roll in flour and stir into

the prepared dough. Drop into wellgreased muffin pans and bake about twenty minutes Lemon Mincemeat .- Boil the peel of two lemons until tender, then chop fine, reserving the liquor. To six apples, chopped, add que-half pound of chopped suet, the chopped rind, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one pound of raisins, one-half bound of currants and two ounces of shredded citron. Use the juice of the lemons,



moisten with the liquor left from the

Classes of Bees

Honey bees live in swarms of 10,000 to 50,000 in one hive. They are of three classes. The queens lay about

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The Poull Mercantile Co.

Store Open Saturday Evenings WEST BEND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evenings

BEECHWOOD

and gos

Martin Krahn had a buildering Lee Tuesday. Wednesday.

Koch's are basy firing Rev. Kanies' parsonage for electric lights

Schroeter family Monday afternoon. Verona Glass spent Sunday after-Monday with the Henry Hafemann re on with her mether Mrs. H. Glass family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn called Mrs Arthur Glass and Norma Glass Rose here.

pent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.

Martin Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Archae Dubbin spent Sun ay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Archae Monday evening with the William Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass.

A few from here attended the funeral of Mr. Seifert at Random Lake with the Carl Dins and Henry uesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter callandom Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Walword and son Winiamily Monday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. John's Evangelical church were enter- visitor Saturday evening. He was acurs lay afternoor

Quite a few from here attended the wiay party in honor of Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht Jr., at her home Sunday A very enjoyable time was had by all

Attend the big benefit basket ball sin All-Stars of Fond du Lac. Game starts at eight o'clock.

friends gathered at Mrs. Herman at St Kilian Glass' home in honor of her hirthday Friday evening. All reported having at an early he r. and on departing, between Spatz Gang and the Wiscon-the guests wished Mrs. Glass many sin All-Stars of Fond du Lac. Game starts at eight o'clock. Miss Olive Koch of Milwaukee, Miss Irene Koch, Charles Terlinden and family of Waukesha were guests of

GRONNENBURG

spent Sunday at her home here

Andrew Gross and family.

subscribe for the Statest, an now

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their parents

tions committee.

village Tuesday. Koch's delivered calves to Adell on Edgar Romaine and son Harold are n the sick list Miss Ida Blodgett was a Campbellsport visitor Friday.

DUNDEE

Martin Krahn called on the Frank ited Sunday with home folks. Phyllis Eaetz and Lucile White vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris of Wau- Sunday with relatives at Cedar Lawn. visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunon Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck Tuesday. cousta visited Sunday with his sister

Mr and Mrs. John Krueger trans- day. acted business at Fond du Lac Satur-

Hennings family. Rev. Carl Aeppler visited Monday Tuesday.

Schmidt families. Little Frederick Mielke and little the week-end.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strauss at Robert Koehn have been on the sick list the past week.

"red called on the Frank Schroeter ings delivered a load of cheese to Campbellsport Tuesday. Harold King was a Fond du Lac Eden Tuesday. Harold King was a Fond du Lac Eden Tuesday. Visitor Satarday evening. He was ac- Miss Mary Weinsbrott returned to

think, at the Geo Krautkramer home companied home by his sister Della Miss Bertha Ninnemann of Sheboy- ter spending a week here. gan visited several days of last week

with her sister, Mrs. Aug. W. Koehn Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and spending a week with their parents Glass, who attend the Oshkosh Nor-ily visited with E. H. Sezman at Adell noon with the Chas. W. Schultz fam-

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and Attend the big benefit basket war, game and dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Sunday evening, Feb. 8. between Spatz Gang and the Wiscon-Krueger.

tar's at eight o'clock. Quite a number of neighbors and Strobel and Ray Strobel and family Prindle and Charles Buehner. Attend the big benefit besket ball game and dance at the Kewaskum urday for a visit with relatives at game and dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Sunday evening, Feb. 8, Jackson, had a good time. Lunch was served Opera House, Sunday evening, Feb 8, between Spatz Gang and the Wiscon-

CEDAR LAWN

Alex Geier is employed by Math. Schladweiler for a few weeks. John L. Gudex offers several tons bee Saturday, cover hay for "ale.

Lee Gudex made a business trip to tertained by John Feuerhammer Mon-Fond du Lae Tuesday. Miss Leona Fellenz of West Bend John L. Gudex called on friends at Lawrence and Marcella Staehler of

West Bend Wednesday. West Bend spent Sunday here with Leonard and George Gudex visited Feuerhammer. friends at Fond du Lac last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erke and chil-Hubert Fellenz and Franklin Rose

spent Tuesday evening with Edward dren spent last Sunday at the Herman and Mrs. John Schrauth. Fick home in the town of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Sammiel Gudex and

time. Mr and Mrs Otto Meinecke and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and Mr and Mrs. Adolph Flitter of Gust. Mielke. Ed Schladweiler and sons Vernon and Leroy of West El Campbellsport spent an enjoyable

family spent Friday evening with more visited the former's parents last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Schleuter and

The following were entertained at The following were entertained at the data and the second difference and Alvin Feuerhammer of Campbell-the Paul Geler home Sunday evening: daughter Esther of West Ashford sport. Arthur Feuerhammer of New Mr. and Mrs. And Gross Mr and spent Sunday with the Leonard Gudex Fane and Melvin Buettner of Valley Mr. and Mrs. And Gross are and family. Mrs. Schleuter and daughter View were pleasantly entertained by

Subcombe to the Manapange now

TOWN LINE Carl Voigt collected taxes in our Monday. Eva Ellen spent Sunday with Celia

nd Margaret Ketter. Miss Caroline Ludwig spent Monwere guests of relatives here Sunday. day at Fond du Lac. A. B. Moore and son Leslie were to his home after spending the past callers at Eden Saturday. Joe Koenig and Leslie Moore spent months there where he was employed, Sunday at the Leo Sammons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex spent daughter Geraldine and Jacob Johann Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger day, were callers at Campbellsport Satur-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhans and

family spent Sunday with her parents, Edwin and Leslie Moore of Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu at El-Lac spent the week-end with their more.

Miss Leona Meyer and Sister Ware business callers at Campbellsport on Miss Leona Meyer and Sister Ware business callers at Campbellsport on their studies at the University of Wis-

daughter Marcella were Fond du Lac to Chicago.

her home at Fond du Lac Monday, af- 1y, Miss Lydia Arndt and Miss Lena Misses Loretta Ludwig of Oshkosh Fick home this week.

John Sammons Sr., and sons George at the home of their parents here. John and Leo were entertained at the

home of Art. and Alvin Seefeld, Fri-day evening. Arnold Fox of these being and sister Florence and Miss Leona Moerchen of Eden spent Mrs. Those who were Campbellsport cal-Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited lers Thursday were: Mr and Mrs. parents. riday with the latter's father, Kilian Martin Knickel, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mr. a

Attend the big benefit basket ball Henry Hafeman of Dundee left Sat-ame and dance at the Kewaskum urday for a visit with relatives at Mr and Mrs. Stautz of Boltonville

NORTH ELMORE

Koch Sunday. Ulrich Gantly had a wood sawing Ruth and Loretta and son William Ulrich Guntly was pleasantly en-

day evening.

Elmer Feuerhammer spent Saturday afternoon with Ernst and Alvin Clarence Schrauth of Milwaukee

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. Oshkosh.

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Subcombo for the Ci-toman BOR

Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks. the home of his parents here. Order now for April and May delivery Miss Emegene Perschbacher of -Frank Botzkovis, R 2, Kewaskum, West Bend spent several days this Frank Botzkovis, R. 2, Kewaskum, week at the Ed. Terlinden home, Wis. Phone No. 648.—Advertisement 2 7 tf.

Miss Margaret Whitty and sister FOR SALE-Complete professional Sunday at the Wm. Hennings home. eona of Byron spent the week-end trap drum outfit in good shape. Same will be sold cheap for quick sale. Inwith friends at Port Washington. The Misses Rose and Mary Brown quire at this office.

left Friday for Milwaukee were they Male Help Wanted visited relatives for several days.

Ed. Pieper called on John Ludwig family of Milwaukee spent Sunday cating oils, greases and paches. In Monday. Monday. PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.—Adver-tiser. ent. JED OIL AND Julius Deleague delivered four Cet information from Sorbol loads of potatoes to Campbellsport Company, Mechanicsbur Ohio, drug Mr. and Mrs. William Schill and mission. daughter Audrey June of Lomira

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Thursday afternoon. FOUND-Fountain pen. Owner can get same by calling at this office and and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Win. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and identifying same.

BATAVIA

O. C. Baum was a Plymouth visitor Wednesday. Mr. Ditter was a business caller in

our burg Monday. Mrs. John Emley celebrated her Theyer visited at the Wm. Ellison Wr. and Mrs. O. Marshman home. They also took in the Auto West Bend callers Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Frank Held and Mrs. John Emley and Clera Ludwig

Bernard Flitter of Campbellsport was a guest of Frances Lichtensteiger Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson of the week-end. Mr. Chambellsport Were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson of Shawano spent Wednesday and Thurs-Bend called at O. C. Frances Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and day with relatives here, while enroute Mr and Mrs. Wm. Miller and son Opera House, Sunday evening, Feb. 8, Pearl called at Robt, Donath's Friday. Mrs. Wm. Laux entertained the La-

> Schwenzes 1 on his mother, Mrs, Emma Schwenzen Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erke and faminesday Mr. and Mrs. Spieker are spending free days with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Weasler were guests at the Herman

mal, spent a few days of last week Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohl of Sheboygan Arnold Fox of West Bend, Charles spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Ben Lunch and hot coffee were served by Mrs. Ottilie Rau spent Wednesday with her uncle, C. W. Pfeifer at Sheby the men.

Sunday at the home of the former's boygan.

Miss Rose Liebenstein spent the Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen accompanied by past week at Milwaukre, returning

benefit of her school. Monday even-ing Music will be furnished by the mer's father at Waubeka. called on Mr and Mrs. Frank Held Pound I ale Rounders. Friday evening. Mrs. Anna Reis was pleasantly sur-Mrs. Honey Ramthun and Tamily and at the Chas Line Chas and Mrs. H. Rudolph and family, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Roehl and family, Mr and Mrs. A. Seifert and family mathematication of Otto Hagner spent Sunday afterness with Hagner spent Sunday afterness with

prised by friends and neighbors in honor of her birthday, Monday Mr and Mrs, H W. Leffer and Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Hintz called on Mrs. Heschke to is in the West Bend hospital, Sunday The citizens of Batavia were startland Victor Lichtensteiger of Milwaued to see a barning cross on Main Thursday evening at about hee visited with Mrs. Lena Lichtenstreet

8:50 o'clock. County Agent S. S. Mattusern met Charles Krumehaur and son Carl-

ton of Oshkosh spent Saturday and with the farmers at the fire hall on Sunday at the home of Hy Braun, Friday evening and rave a talk on from where Mr. and Mrs. Braun ac- farm fertilizing and the calf alub Mrs J. B. Hughes of Waldo visited apapied Mr. Krumehaur and son to

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and fam- nity and attended the Indies' fid Anton Schaeffer lost one of his best horses this week. This is the second horse he has lost within a few months time. Data of and framily. Mr. and Mrs. Sammuel Gudex last Sun-time. Mr. and Mrs. Sammuel Gudex last Sun-time. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and fam-ily ond attended the Ladles' fid Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and fam-ily of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Spradow and son Walter ily of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ann Rice celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Ann Rice celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Huppes and fam-ily of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs Manuel Scheid and family, Mr. and Mrs Edwin Scheid and family, Mr. and Mrs Fred Rusch and son Carroll Were guests of their parents, Mr. and Wr. and Mrs Fred Rusch and son Carroll Were guests of their parents, Mr. and Schuday

Mrs. Jacob Scheid, Sunday. A dinner was served at twelve o'clock by Mrs. Scheid. Attend the big benefit basket ball game at the Kewaskum Opera House on Sunday evening. February 8th her Sunday evening. February 8th her John Law, and joner conduct in John Law, and joner conduct in Scheid.

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Mrs. M. Calvey visited Thursday

Vincent Calvey, Raymond and Geo.

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cent spent a very pleasant evening with the A. Seifert family Tuesday.

Mrs Seifert, Smokes were enjoyed

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alay F b 7th. "Let's go!"

Attend the big benefit basket ball Stautz home.

The Round Lake Rounders furnish- day afternoon.

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ments were served by Mrs. Roehl and lady friends.

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Mrs. Honey Ramthun and family and at the Chas. Fisentraut home.

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> > BOLTONVILLE

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stalled a radio in their home, recent-Willard Liepert was a Random Lake caller Sunday. Clarence Seifert visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and other relatives at Milwaukee for two Carl Gerhardt called on O. Marsh-

mann Tuesday afternoon. Giles Wierman of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents.

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turday and Sanday with friends -Chester Perschbacher of Milwau kee spent the week-end with his par-

-Arnold Greve of West Bend spint he week-end with the Al. Harrington

we are going to have six more weekamily. of wintry weather, for reason that the and Mrs. Charles Groeschel ground hog saw his shadow last Monent Saturday with relatives at Mil-

aukee. -Miss Ludelle Hinaman of New -Be a booster and attend the card York visited with Miss Marie Bezold arty at the Opera House Wednesday from Wednesday until Friday. Miss ening. Hinaman is attending the University -Mr and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt at Madison.

SAYS:

"SPARKLES" this paper."

ere Milwauke e visitors last week -The St. Bridgets congregation riday. observed their patron feast last fun--Miss Irma Bezold of Madison day. Rev. Vogt was assisted by ev. isited with her sister Marie Bezold Corbiniam Vierocker O. M. Caro Monday. Mt. Calvary.

Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter __John Van Blarcom Jr., of Mi Rath spent Friday with relatives at kee, who is one of the graduat Milwaukee. the technical trade school the

-Joseph Brunner left Monday for spending a few weeks' vacation Milwaukee where he is attending a his mother here. arber school. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine -Mrs. Gust. Magritz and son Er- family, Mrs. L. D. Guth, daughter win of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Lydia and Herbert Holtz spent Sunlatives here. day at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. -John Dopke of the town of Ke- Lawrence Guth. askum spent Sunday with the Carl _____The Bridge Club met at the home Meilahn family. of Mrs. Karl Hausmann on Thursday -Miss Evelyn Perschbacher visited evening, First honors were awarded relatives at Milwaukee from Thursday to Mrs. John Marx. Refreshments mtil Saturday. were served after the game. -Don't fail to attend the card party ____Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan, t the Opera House on Wednesday on Harvey and Miss Aleda Mertes ening, Feb. 11.

vere entertained at a card party at -Mr .and Mrs. Charles Peters of the home of Mrs. Henry Koch at West Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Bend last Saturday evening.

August Bilgo Sr. -Mona Mertes, daughter of Mrs. -A number from here attended a Minnie Mertes, who underwent an opard time party at Campbellsport on eration at the Milwaukee Hospital Thursday evening. for mastoid, returned home last week -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rieke of Fill- Friday, very much improved in health. nore spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz left E. L. Morgenroth. Sunday for their home in Milwaukee -Miss Ruth Winkler of West Bend after visiting a week with the latter's and Arnold Martin of here spent Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel lay at Milwaukee. and family and other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunder of -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther Campbellsport were pleasant village and son Arthur Jr., of Campbellsport isitors last Saturday. alzer and and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S -Al. Struebing of Elmore spent daughter Doris of Milwaukee visited unday with Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether Brandt and son George. Wednesday.

-Pat O'Malley of Chicago is spend--The regular monthly meeting of ng the week with his wife and Mr. the Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the and Mrs. John Brunner. American Legion will be held on Mon--Peter Greiten and Ed. Schield day evening, February 16th, instead spent Sunday at Elmore with the of the regular meeting night of Mon-Math, Rollinger family. day, February 9th.

-Mrs. Simon Stoffel visited at -Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer Glenbeulah and Sheboygan from were at West Bend last Sunday where Thursday until Tuesday. they attended the christening of the

-You are cordially invited to at- infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Testend the card party at the Opera sar. The little fellow received the House, Wednesday, Feb. 11. name Wayland Dean. -Thursday, February 5th., was the



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other relatives and friends here.-Dr and Mrs. Gustave Hausmann
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of February for many years. -Dr. Alton Altenhofen of Milwau- All stock which was sent here by Kil-

2:34 p. m spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. --Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and family and Igd. Mueller were gueste of Milmaakee relatives last Sunday,

-Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Peters of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. fag-end of Winter is the hardest time 338 p m. John Stellpflug and family Sunday. -Mr .and Mrs. Darold Petri and

Saturday, Feb 7, 1925 son Russel and Mrs. Ferdinand Rae- Leicht and George Bastian, members Gallagher home COMMINGER WICH THE Spent Sunday at Campbellsport. --Miss Esperance Backhaus of Mil- Bleck of the division engineer's office LOCAL HAPPENINGS waukee spent Sunday with her par- at Milwaukee, were at Ackerville last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr. -Mrs. Walter Schneider and son land on the re-location of highway 15.

-Lincoln's Birthday next week spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benike in the town of Barton. -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son move the cause, eliminate the poison Howard of Fillmore spent Sunday af- from the Liver. Kidneys and Bowels

> ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klesig. -A daughter was born to Mr. and Graf. Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertise. sig. Mrs. John Farber of this city last ment

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent News. --Miss Helen Remmel was a Mil- the Opera House tomorrow, Sunday Possession will be given the new own-

-Kilian Honeck transacted busi- sharp. ness at Milwaukee Friday.

visitor last week Thursday. -Hubert Wittman was a business this week.

-Carl F. Schaefer transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun

spent Thursday at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Otto B. Graf was a guest of Milwaukee relatives on Friday. -Mrs. John Muchleis spent Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

-August Falk of West Bend was a pleasant village visitor Sunday. -- Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug were Milwaukee visitors on Thursday.

-Newton Rosenheimer transacted business at Oakfield Wednesday. -The Girls Club met at the home Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble and other rel-

of Miss Helen Schlosser Saturday. waukee from Friday until Monday.

spent Sunday under the parental roof. waskam, this week. -D. M. Rosenheimer was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday. shipped from the local stock yards to of Comphellsport, were Milwaukee visitors last Saturday yards on Wednesday.

Rev. D. Regan spent Friday in She-

-Thursday, February 5th., was the warmest day experienced in the month cattle at John Kohn's barn last Sat-Miss Helen Wagner spent the weekurday afternoon was largely attended. end in Plymouth.

James Fitzpatrick of Sheboygan ian Strachota of Wausau was dispos-

 Mrs. Emma Altenhofen here.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer
ian Strachota of Wausau was disposted of at a good price.
A number of local skat players are planning to attend the annual of the state of the and son William, Mrs. L. D. Guth mid winter skat tournament of the spent Friday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Doherty are the Auditorium, Milwaukee tomorrow, proud parents of a baby born last Sunday. We wish them good luck.

The minute you feel a cold COM-IN ON take Hollister's Rocky Moun-tain Tao ground to the Rocky Moun-Ter steaming hot, on going to family.

Miss Kathivn Murphy of Belgiam pent Sunday with ner mother, Mrs. shake off a cold -Otto E Graf. F. J. Murphy

Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. J. Graef and family -Newton Rosenheimer, Jacob of Armstrong spent Friday at the J

of the highway committee and High-way Commissioner Johnson and Al. Miss Loretta Kilcoyn of Franklin was a week-end guest of relatives here Saturday.

A large and up-to date refrigerator has been installed by Messrs, E. Saturday, where they conferred with Pfeinstein and G. Skelton. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schleuter enter-

Sour stomach, coated tongue, foul tained a company of young people in breath, pimples, headaches, constipa- honor of the Misses Skelton. A large crowd attended the dance

at the Opera House on Friday even-ing. Andy's Wisconsin Five of She-boygan furnished the music. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUN-Attend the big benefit basket ball

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LAKE FIFTEEN

Gust Lavrenz Sr., was a Fond du Lac caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke were

Village Treasurer Jacob Schlaefer Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

sons Walter and George spent Satur-day evening at the Wm. Odekirk home Elsie Gatzke spent Saturday and Arthur Feverhammer of New Fane and Melvin Feuerhammer spent Sunday evening with Robt. Buettner and

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen and Henry Hafemann Sr., of Dundee spent from Saturday until Monday at Jackson.

Mrs. Gutekunst and family Mrs Marie Brockhaus of New Fane and Mr, and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and family.

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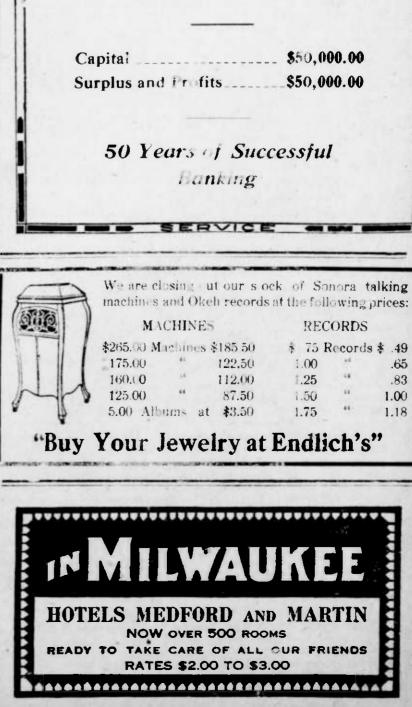


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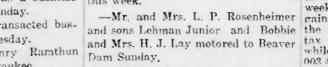
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-Joe O'Meara of West Bend was a

-Joe Brunner was a Milwaukee of Milwaukee attended to business



Knickel and family at Campbellsport tertained the following on Sunday af- family. last Thursday.

-Miss Cyrilla Janssen of Beech-wood spent the forepart of the week with Mrs. Jacob Schiltz and Mrs. J. with Mrs. Jacob Schiltz and Mrs. J. P Van Blarcom.

-Mrs. Arnold Hanson of Barton spent Thursday here with her mother.

-Gust Harder of Campbellsport Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth,

-Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson spent Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent Mon-

-A deal was closed on Wednesday. Thursday, January 29-West Bend whereby Robert Falk disposed of his 80 acre farm located a mile northeast --Big benefit basket ball game at of Kewaskum on the river road to August Zueblke of the town of Wayne evening Game called at eight o'cleck er immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Falk, sharp. Minn., where they will probably make their future home. Cascade callers on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent --Frank Moser, traveling salesman their future home.

matters in the village several days of Campbellsport, paid \$1,256 into the Robt, Buettner. this week -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer week, to meet the state tax levy a-gainst the village. Campbellsport was and sons Lehman Junior and Bobbie the first village to make returns of

003 45 was handed in by Treasurer -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer was a Peter Senn on January 20, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Martin -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin en-

moon. in honor of their daughter Elizabeth's birthday anniversary:

Ione Schmidt, Sylvia Klein, Amanda Meilahn, Martha Stenske, Adeline Meinecke

-On Tuesday evening, Feb 3rd., a five course dinner was given at the

-The Girls Club met at the home Miss Helen Schlosser Saturday. -Miss Viola Casper visited at Mil-aukee from Friday until Monday. -B. H. Rosenheimer was a busi-village looking after his interests in

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-B. H. Rosenheimer was a busi- village looking after his interests in extended visit to California sometime -Mr. and Mrs. F. Colvin spent the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee. -Miss Maria Kudek of Milwaukee The Hand Blayer planos to the home of Milwaukee -Miss Maria Kudek of Milwaukee -Miss Maria Kudek of Milwaukee Mrs. Henry Klumb in the town of Ke- last Sunday afternoon Alvin Zielicke

-Three carloads of live stock were shipped from the local stock yards to -Comphellsport. The accident hap--Dr and Mrs. Karl Hausmann the Milwaukee and Chicago stock nened just as Mr Zieliske turned onto Highway 15 Miss Ida Marcuardt

-Mrs. Ferdinand Raether visited -Mrs. John Sweeney and Mrs. Ed. out and bruised from broken class-elatives at Campbellsport Wednes- mund Kraetsch of Chicago are visit- The car had a front wheel taken off.

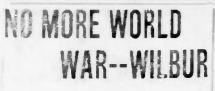
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was a pleasant village visitor Thurs. -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, side the mad.

the first vinage to make to make the first vinage with Mr. and- Mrs. Charles while the town of Auburn levy of \$3. Hafemann and family at Kewaskum.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



Secretary of Navy Calls Predictions of New Conflict "Extravagant."

Washington -Future wars will be comparatively local affairs and there is unlikely to be another world war, according to the prediction made by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

Those who prophesy that in the "bext war" clifes will be wiped out and whole populations exteriminated by gas and discuse germs were placed by Wilbur in the same class as the author of the warning that "the bogy man will get you if you don't watch out."

"My own judgment is that the next war will be like most of the wars in history, sporadic and local, involving comparatively few people, and will be relatively quickly over," the secretary said.

"The chances are tout the judgment of mankind will oppose any war which has for its purpose the extermination or annihilation of nations or peoples.

"I believe that a reasonable preparation, balanced with the resources plomacy and indicial processes would the place of Nelson E. Gaskill of New otherwise fail to do so."

Those who seek to terrorize the people by painting awful pictures of the "next war," said Wilbur, overlook "the one fundamental principle of war, that to have a war one must have a defense and that the means of defense should be commensurate with the of Former Head of Veterans'

As to the terrible possibilities of poison gas, the navy secretary continued, even if the treaties against its use are not lived up to, "it is impos-

The picture of airships dropping bombs on sleeping cities were disposed pitals. of by Wilbur with the remark:

asleep.

The secretary continued:

the potentiallities of modern warfare, it were stunned as "guilty" came from is certainly wrong to publish and pro- the lips of the foreman, Frank W. claim these extravagant predictions as | Hadlock of Eigin. to the possible effects of future war.

mave suffered great privations, great Judge Carpenter set the hearing of losses of men and wealth, as has every that motion for February 4. other nation in the world.

little wars, we cannot prevent all local in the penitentiary and a fine of \$10,disturbances, but the nations of the 000. world should be able to forestall and There was evidence Forbes took prevent another world war."



William E. flumphrey, former member of the house of representatives from the state of Washington, whose name has been sent to the senate to be a member of the federal trade comthe best way to prevent war when di-

> FORBES, THOMPSON GUILTY OF FRAUD

Bureau Convicted.

Chicago-Col. Charles R. Forbes. former director of the United States while to transport or to apply sufficient veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompquantities of such poison gas to poison son, millionaire contractor of St. Louis, the whole population of cities or of were found guilty by a jury in Judge countries, even if it could be pro- George A. Carpenter's court of having conspired to defraud the government in contracts for soldiers' hos-

This dramatic and unexpected end "You can kill anybody when he is to one of the longest and most bittery fought cases in recent history came

at the end of nearly five hours' de-While it would be disastrous for a liberation by the jury. nation to go to sleep in view of all Defendants and their attorneys

Attorney Elwood Godman of Forbes' "We have seen enough of war. We counsel moved at once for a new trial.

The maximum sentence under the "We may not be able to prevent all federal conspiracy law is two years

money in letting at least one contruct for a hospital for wounded sol-

champion musher of the north coun-

W. E. DOWNEY DOGS BRING SERUM TO RELIEVE NOME

Thrilling Race Staged in Alaska by Mushers to Save Diphtheria Victims.

Nome, Alaska.-Stricken Nome's long awaited diphtheria scrum has

Out of a howfing blizzard at 5:20 arrived. o'clock in the morning, a great team of strong-hearted Siberian huskies, goaded on to the last measure of their strength by one of the Northland's best dog drivers, dragged the lifesaving antitoxin into the settlement. The serum, frozen solid in its confalners, despite its layers of packing, was turned over to Dr. Curtis Welch, Nonte's lone physician, who immedi ately began the task of thawing it out and testing its strength.

It is expected the serum will save the fives of many diphtheria victims which is claiming new victims at the rate of one a day.

The last lap of the race with death was made by Guanur Kasson, here of hundreds of dog derbies in the old days, who mushed 60 miles through the death of night with the temperature ranging from 25 to 40 below

Pulling out of Eluff at 10 o'clock at night with his champion team of Siberian wolves. Kasson encountered a blizzard, but he didn't turn back. winter wheat: St. Louis, \$2,16,02,19 Unaware of the fact that relays had No. 3 red winter wheat thicago, \$2,15 been established every ten or fifteen miles for the last dash into Nome, he St. Louis, \$2.00. No intervention and miles for the last dash into Nome, he kept on, passing through Solomon and later through Safety, where fresh teams and mushers were waiting. When he pulled into Nome in the morning, four of his dogs were badly frozen and it was with difficulty that bis heads were fresh from the handles

his hands were freed from the handles of the sled. Despite this, Kasson brought the

10.90 for bulk. Mediam and good beef steers. \$7.40 m12.00, butcher cows and helfers. \$4.00 m10.75 feeder steers. \$4.90 0.8.00; light and mediam weight yeal calves \$10.00014 %. Pat lambs. \$16.00 serum into the city far ahead of time, closing a test of bravery on the part present states and states and states of men who comprise this American yearlings, \$14,0001, 001 fat ewe, \$6,50 outpost that has held the rapt attention of the entire United States for

days. The 665 miles of trail over which the relays of dog teams sped had nev-er been covered before in less than nine days. In this test the distance apples, \$ 100 period down to consuming enters, too period down to consuming western extra fancy stayman winesap apples, \$ 100 period down to consuming the consuming was done in five days.

Kasson made his 60 miles in seven ing prices at Wiscons's primary cheese hours and forty minutes. He got the markets January 30 Sincle dates, Kasson made his 60 miles in seven package from Musher Olson, who in 23% e; longhorns, 25c; square prints, turn and picked up the serum from the wearled team of Hammon, another famed dog driver, who had driven the huskies 130 miles from Nome to meet Leonard Seppalla,



Madison-The administration highder cl Sigler. After sentence was proway bill, which includes a 2-cent gaso nounced Mrs. Sigler made a state line tax and a system of state aid for ment to newspaper men reiterating city, village and rural roads, has been told it on the witness stand-namely, reported for passage by the senate that she killed her husband in selfhighway committee. defense. Andrew Gudleski, who is

The highway bill received many now serving a life sentence at Waupun last minute changes. The most imfor the murder of Sigler, declared the huge net balance from the \$14,500. when he pleaded guilty to the crime 000 proposed fund will go back to the last summer that Mrs. Sirler had counties. After all of the regular pro- hired him to kill her husband. Mrs. gram of road construction and main- Sigler testified that Gudleski's only tenance has been taken care of for part in the affair had been to help her the year 1925-1926, there would be left dispose of the body. for county distribution a net balance

Hurley Mrs. Emma Sigler of Hur-

Madison-Dr. William F. Lorenz, of about \$6.000.000. The final draft of the bill disclosed chairman of the state board of control, that the ratio in which this balance on his arr val at Madison denied the is to go back to counties is 60 per r port that he would ste the Mexicent on road mileage, and 40 per can government for faise imprisoncent on automobile registration, in- ment as a result of his arrest restead of two-thirds and on-third, rescently at Progreso, Mexico. Dr. Lorspectively, under the first draft of enz told of exciting experiences of the the program announced last week. fishing party of which he was a member and which was juiled at Progress.

Child Labor Ratification Up When the party was picked up by a The senate committee on labor, in-dustry and agriculture has recommended for passage the Padway reso sea the members had the appearance lution ratifying the federal child labor of tramps, he said. That was the amendment. The vote of the commit- reason the American consul did not tee was unanimous, Senator J. C. help them sooner, he said, as the con-Schumann, Watertown, who was be- sul thought they were criminals.

lieved to have been an opponent of Madison-Funds of a trust company ratification, voting with the others. Observers believe that the senate taken over by the state banking comwill pass the resolution without much missioner cannot be used to carry out of a scrap and the Socialists and a an agreement to pay the expenses of large majority of the Progressives foreclosing mortgages, said an opinhave declared for it. In the assembly, ion by the attorney general's departhowever, the outcome is in nowise ment. The holders of claims must rely on dividends to creditors, it was certain.

Appointment Bills Killed

Mortimer Levitan, assistant attorney The senate judicial committee has killed the Titus and Schumann bills, general, and was given to W. H. Richwhich had been aimed at Gov. Blaine's ards, deputy commissioner of banking, policy of appointing members of the who requested it in a case involving the Portage Mortgage Loan and Trust legislature to state positions. Co. Senator Titus' b.ll had sought to

declare this practice illegal, while

Neenah-James P. Hawley post of Senator Schumann's measure provided for the dismissal of such legislators the American Legion of Neenah will from the places they are now holding. sponsor the state rifle shoot of the Appearing for his measure, Mr. Wisconsin Legion in September to Titus had condemned the practice select the Badger state entry in the on the ground that the policy was national Legion shoot in October, ac-DAIRY PRODUCTS Closing price of dangerous. He cited the fact that cording to a decision reached by state it is not permitted in the United post commanders and adjutants in session at Baraboo. Rifle teams from States government. every post in the state will be entered

Joint Resolutions Pass

and he winning team will represent The Duncan resolution protesting Wisconsin in the shoot in connection to the secretary of war against diver- with the national Legion convention sion of more than 4,167 cubic second at Omaha. in Killing of Messenger feet of water from Lake Michigan

into the Chicago drainage canal was

Chicago .- Due process of law comtry. It was Seppalla who bore the brunt of the most viciously winter-ridden the most viciously winter-ridden the four man reduces of have then the four men of the most viciously winter-ridden the four man reduces of have the four men of the most viciously winter-ridden the four men the



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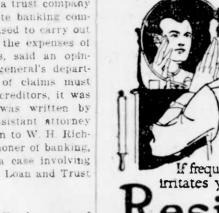
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nleal radio expert of the bureau of

Greek Crowds Demand Vengeance Against Turks

Athens.-The side of public indig- Gunman Who Tried to metion is rapidly rising throughout the country.

Associations of public bodies, resion of the Greek patriarch from Tur- been shot to death in the Lymar ho- liable to the disease by contact with

at Angora will be recalled depends on Poljceman Sim Stephens and terror- had been used up days ago. Turkes's reply to the Greek note.

An imposing mass meeting was held ized hotel employees. The man slain by Whitson had given at the ruins of Jupiter's temple. The his name as Joseph Phillips and also Lita Gray Chaplin Seeks crowds paraded the streets shouting as Johnson, and once said he came for vergennes against the Turks, from Springfield, Ill. He was accom-Special police measures were taken panied by two men when he was slain, to protect the Turkish legation.

Seven Bandits Rob Car Barns in Chicago of \$8,000

Chicago .- The spectacular exploits man Whitson, his slayer. of the car barn bandits of 1903 were revived here when seven armed men in an automobile held up and robbed George Cable, Southern the barns of the Chicago Surface lines at Twenty-lifth and Leavitt streets. fleeing with \$8,000.

The robbery at the Leavitt street Cable, well-known southern author Beebe, a local lawyer. when Mary, Neidermeier and Van him at hi death. ployees of the traction company were American Academy of Arts and Let- Mexico. killed and two others were wounded. ters.

Means and Felder Guilty of Plot to Bribe Officials

New York -- Gaston E. Means and Col. Thomas B. Felder were convicted Slayer of Indiana Girl in Federal court of conspiracy to bribe public officials.

The verdict was reached by the jury after six hours' deliberation.

The maximum penalty under the Tomicich, nine years old, in Gary, Ind., and a fine of \$10,000. A recommenda- was executed in the state penitentiary tion of mercy was made by the jury.

Eliminates Double Tax

Geneva.-Denmark registered with supping business.

Against Child Labor Law

Dover, Del.-The state senate voted cation last week.

Brokers Back Arbitration

Cincinuari.-Support of the federal Topeka, Kans.-Jonathan M. Davis. arbitration bill for settlement of com- former governor of Kansas, has pleadmercial disputes outside of legal chan- ed not guilty to a joint indictment nels was urged by the National Food charging him and Carl J. Peterson, for-Brokers' association in session in this mer bank commissioner, with acceptcity.

New York Presecutor Named Washington .- Emory R. Buckner of New York will be appointed by Prest- nearly ten years Bulgarian minister to dent Coolidge to succeed William Hay- the United States, has requested his ward as district attorney of the South- own recall. His resignation has been eru district of New York,

"Shoot Up" Herrin Slain Herrin, Ill .- Another pistol fight with ice-torn feet, Hammon took the Belous and lay, are passing resolu- stirred Herrin and when the smoke tions assuring the dreek government had cleared away it was found a man, Olson waited. of the support of the entire nation in representing himself as an officer. demanding satisfaction for the exput- seeking to arrest a klansman, had and more than 100 persons rendered who killed Dickey-will be taken be-

Writer, Dies in Florida

but they escaped.

tel by Policeman Rufus Whitson sufferers, Nome faced a horrible con-Whether the Greek representative after the alleged officer had wounded dition because its last drop of serum

Settlement With Husband Mylin.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Lita Gray Chaplin, through attorneys, has begun ne-He was later identified as "Bill" gotiations for a financial settlement coroner's jury had exonerated Police- tions were admitted by her attorney during a family conclave in Hollywood while the husband, Charlie Chaplin, was at home in Beverly Hills.

> attorney, and an uncle of the sixteenyear-old bride, is conducting the finan-

St. Petersburg, Fin.-George W. cial negotiations, aided by George Dine, all of whom afterwards paid for Mr. Cable was in his eighty-first Chaplin and Lita Gray, his most measures of trade show plainly that their crime on the gallows, held up year, having been born in New Or- youthful leading lady, were married the main trend is still in an upward the car barns of the Chicago City leans, October 12, 1844. He served in on November 25 last, hurriedly and direction, and the fact that more ir-

Mr. Cable was the last of the old Six Killed in Apartment school of writers that flourished fol-

Michigan City, Ind.-Exactly 129 rapidly and within a short time the tions. Yet weekly returns of car loaddays after the murder of little Anna structure was a roaring furnace. conviction is two years' imprisonment Peter Bergolini, the confessed sinyer, ism and resourcefulness and the reports of railroad earnings reveal in-

Utah Kills Amendment

Salt Lake City, Utah .- The Utah the League of Nations a treaty signed legislature rejected the proposed child by Denmark and Great Britain for labor amendment to the United States senate 15 against.

lowing the close of the Civil war.

here.

Mayfield to Retain Seat

Washington .- The senste committee an nimously against the ratification of on privileges and elections on Monday the federal child labor amendment, recommended that the contest against The lower house voted against ratifi- the seat of Earle B. Mayfield of Texas be dismissed, Monday.

Davis Denies Guilt

Bandits Hold Up Plane ing a bribe.

Bulgarian Minister Quits Washington.-Stephen Panaretoff, for accepted, to take effect March 10.

ittempted train robbery that resulted stratch of the entire 665-mile racescores of miles deep in fresh fallen in the murder of Russell S. Dickey, snow and with temperatures far be- express messenger on the crack Viklow zero, where not another human ing train of the C. & N. W. railway on December 30. was allve to help him.

The four-Policeman Bernard P. From Seppalla's dogs, exhausted and Smith of the detective bureau, Ralph antitoxin and sped 40 miles to where McKee Edward J. Smith of Milwaukee, who planned the crime, and With five already dead, 25 stricken Bernhard Mylin, also of Milwoukee. fore a coroner's jury, then arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. E. Smith at Highland Park

All are equally guilty in the eyes of the law, they assert, Policeman Smith, whose part in the crime was to assist in the escape, being liable to the same punishment as can be given

Dickey's body was brought to Chicago on the train where he give up his life rather than the \$100,000 in Howard of Picknell, Ind., by Robert with the comedian, whom she married his trust. Therefore the inquest was Corgal of Johnston City, Ill., after a in Mexico two months ago. Negotia- called in Chicago, and when the first session was held the detectives asked for time in which to investigate.

Edwin McMurray, a San Francisco Wholesome Progress in General Business

New York .- R. G. Dun & Company's barns was the first from which the and man of letters, died at his winter It is understood that the negotia- in the first month of the new year. if of light beer? traction lines had suffered since the home, where he had been living tions contemplate an eventual sepa- not meeting the most eptimistic forefamous crime of August 30, 1903, quietly. His bride of a year was with ration. The couple have not been casts, have reflected wholesome prog- to permit the distribution of intoxiliving in the same house for some time, ress in general business. Different

Rallway company at Sixty-first and the Mississippi cavalry of the Confed- unexpectedly, in a village near Guay- regularity has lately developed in State sireets. In the holdup two em- erate army. He was a member of the mas on the Gulf of California, in some lines is only what might have been expected in view of the substantial expansion which followed the national election. With many requirements already covered for some time House Fire in Chicago ahead, buying not unnaturally has Chicago.-Six persons perished in a cent storms and cold weather, though spectacular blaze which destroyed a quickening demand for seasonable double-apartment building at 5832-34 goods, have restrained activities and Dies in Electric Chair Blackstone avenue. The flames sprend impeded transportation in some direcings disclose a continuance of the Scores of lives were saved by hero- heaviest freight traffic on record, and

whole neighborhood joined in the creases both in gross and net reve-DUES.

Lepers Flee Hospital

Havana,-Jockey P. Harn died Los Angeles, Cal,-Three lepers who from injuries received when he was were being held in an isolation ward thrown from Irish Frieze at Oriental of the general hospital here pending reciprocal exemption from income tax Constitution. The house voted 43 to park. The horse was coming into the transportation to a leper colony. in certain cases of profits from the 8 against the amendment and the home stretch when he stumbled and escaped. A dozen deputy sheriffs are hunting for the trio.

Zogu Heads Republic

Washington,-Ira Nelson Morris of Rome-Ahmed Zogu, who headed Chicago may become a candidate for the recent revolt in Albania, has been appointment as American ambassader elected president of the republic for to Germany, it became known here on seven years by the Albanian constituent assembly, Tirana advices assert.

Tchitcherin, Russian Chief, Ill Mexico City .- Arthur Wesley, pay- Riga .- Foreign Minister Tchitcherin master of the Transcontinental OII of Russia is suffering from a complete company, was robbed of \$19,000 by six physical collapse, and because of the bandit on the Tampico aviation field, cold weather he has been advised to The pay roll was intended for the oll visit the French Riviera for several months.

Start \$10,000,000 Building Raisuli Captured by Riffs

New York .- Work preliminary to the Madrid .- The Moroccan bandit leadconstruction of a \$10,000,000 14-story er. Raisuli, is a prisoner of the Riffian building which is to form the nucleus tribesmen, who have captured his home of the New York Medical center has city of Tazarut, says an official announcement.

The senate adopted another joint thirty-seven students of the Library encouraging them to sing. A gramoresolution calling for an investiga- school of the University of Wisconsin phone has been installed in the worktion of sale of prison made binder during February and March. The stu- rooms, and when the machinery is twine by the state board of control. dents will work at the loan desks, running the gramophone is put on. Senator . 'n C. Schumann, Water- classify and catalog books, tell stories "Chattering interferes with output town, author of the resolution, assert- to children, address club meetings more seriously than almost anythined that the board was discriminating about the library, do reference work, else," said a works official, "but the against farmers by selling the twine as part of the field work conducted gramophone, while it does not distract a, a lower price to dealers.

V'ould Keep Assembly Busy

The assembly adopted a resolution Racine-Many of the larger c ties in introduced by Bernard Mathiowetz. the state are backing Racine in Its Ashland, providing that sessions of proposal to abolish .h - state railroad the assembly be held every day excommission and return to the cities cept Sundays and holidays and except their power to regulate utilities. A that on Friday, Jan. 30; Friday, Feb. bill to carry out this plan will be in-6, and each alternate Friday thereafter, the assembly may adjourn to troduced in the state legislature at an the following Tuesday. It was pointed early date, Mayor William H. Armout that this resolution was introduced strong indicated. Mayor Armstrong is leading the fight to do away with in the interest of economy.

Wet And Dry Vote Asked

Referendum by the voters of Wis-Oconto-Laurence, the 17-year-old consin on the modification of the Vol- son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenstead act in the spring of 1925 is feldt, Wilcox, found a broken rail just asked in a measure introduced by Sen- as passenger train No. 224 on the stor John C. Schumann of Watertown, North Western road was approaching Senator Schumann asks that the fol- Oconto. He ran ahead and flagged lowing questions be submitted to the the train, which came to a stop only voters: a few feet from the broken rail. The

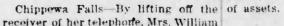
the commission.

"Shall the Volstead act be amended boy's act averted a probable derail weekly review of business: Results to permit the manufacture and sale ment of the train.

"Shall the Volstead act be amended

pensaries?"

cating liquors by government diswill receive an additional 15 per cent the latter part of the month, it was announced at Racine. 'Total liabili-Wisconsin News in Brief



Cardinal, Chippewa Falls, heard radio Madison-The state board of conbroadcasts, including a soprano singer, trol cannot transfer inmates of instibaritone singer and a piano solo. Lo- tutions for the feebleminded to farms cal radio scientists are baffled to ex- not connected with the institutions to plain the outcome. Several others be used as laborers, the attorney genwere asked to "listen in" at various eral's department held in a recent rultimes during the evening and verified ing. the fact of the radio broadcasts.

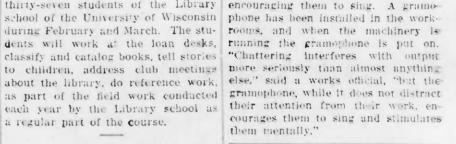
Madison-The claim that cross-word Milwaukee Twelve students for the puzzles increase one's vocabulary is diocesan clergy and three for the Pre- merely a superstition, declares Prof. monstetensian order at De Pere were William Ellery Leonard, member of ordained to the priesthood at the St. the University of Wisconsin English Francis seminary chapel by the Rt. department and a poet of more than Rev. P. P. Rohde, bishop of Green Bay. ordinary reputation.

Kenosha-Arrest of Constable John Sparta-Three regiments of troops, Scholey on a charge of giving liquor comprising 3,600 men, will be staaway did not halt his raiding program. tioned at Camp Robinson, Sparta, After putting up bail for his own ap- from June 1 to Aug. 31, according to pearance, the militant constable notice from the Sixth corps area, Chiraided the farm of John Schnaufer, cago. The troops to come here will be from the National guard of several finding a quantity of raisin mash. states with regular army instructors.

Fond du Lac Charles Bintz, Taycheedah supervisor and a member of Ripon-A award of fourth place in the county highway commission, was a national essay contest has been elected as secretary of the Fond du awarded the Rev. Jess Fox Paintor Lac county fair to succeed S. D. Bore of Ripon by The Congregationalist ham, who resigned. Magazine.

Platteville Sam Altenherg, one of La Cross-Charged with stealing the owners of the Nightingale mine, \$400 worth of sugar in broad daythree miles southeast of Benton, was light from the La Crosse terminal instantly killed when a portion of the warehouse. Mike Subjek was senmine roof caved in, pinning him under tenced to a year and a half at Waua burden of several tons of rock and pun when he pleaded guilty before Judge John Brindley. drift.

Rhinelander Ervin Peters, 9-year Eau Claire-A loss of \$15,000 was old son of a settler near Rhinelander, suffered when fire destroyed the Eau trapped a large wildcat not far from Claire county highway commission his home. The lad brought the car- blacksmith shop, outside of Eau cass to this city and collected the Claire. A 15-ton tractor, a truck and valuable tools were ruined bounty.





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Fraser, in a tone of finality.

you who give the orders."

SOMETHING HIDDEN

TROPSIS. - Nurses in the athern hospital at Avonmouth angered by the insolent reatment accorded them by Dr. John Lanosater, head of the in-titution, and there is a general feeling of unreat, into which Joan Wentworth, productionary nurse, is drawn, Doctor Lan-caster is performing a difficult operation, for which he has won-fame. Joan, with other nurses, is in attendance. She is upper, through no fault of her own, and makes a trivial blunder at a crit-ical momont. The patient dies and Doctor Lancaster accuses her of clumsiness. She is sus-pended, the accion measing the end of her hope of a carrier as a nurse. Without relatives or Joan Wentworth, propationary nurse. Without relatives of risads and desperate, Joan. urged by her landlady, goes to otor Lancasters office to ask elestate her. She overhears a tolent altercation between Doc-Lancast r and other men she ors not see. Joan is struck by he favorable change in the aparmen and demeanor of the recalling that at times in he heepital he has been kentle and at others sulious and bullying. He tells an do nothing for her at he hespital, but offers her a potion in a nursing institution in country, telling her she can great assistance" to him. in named Myers demands she tell him what the doctor had said to her. She denies him the formation, and he covertly threatens her. At the institution, which is owned by Doctor Lan-caster, Joan finds Myers. He tells her he is the selfetary. She instinctively dillkes and fears

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The girl, after a moment's besitation, preceded Mrs. Fraser into the building. She saw a long corridor, with a number of doors on either side, and the stairs in front of her.

ing Miss 'Wentworth?" asked the matron for perhaps you are tired and you d prefer to go to your room."

you many patients?"

"Only Mrs. Dann. She's aiways here, you know. There was a boy with a broken num, but he left this morniag. In winter, though, we're often crowded. It isn't auch of a place, Ml-s Wentworth, but we do a little good. This is the doctor's apartment. He sleeps here; next door is the clinic, and next to that the operatbig room. Here we keep the supplies. This is my room. Mr. Myers, the secrating, has his room opposite the doctor's. This is the dining room, and bere is the sitchen. Now I'll show you your room upstairs, Miss Wentworth."

by Victor Rousseau atmosphere of the institution. Joan "I understood there was a patient had perceived it in the conchiman, too. here besides Mrs. Dana,' "Miss Wentworth is to have charge The matron turned slowly round. of the nursing under Doctor Jenkins," "There was the boy who left this morning," she said inquiringly. said Mrs. Fraser.

"I hope I shan't condict with--" began Joan doubtfully.

caster-at least, he didn't tell me in "Not at all, not at all," said Myers, so many words, but he gave me to speaking with false heartiness. "I understand that there was a special hope we shall all get along well to- case here, requiring care and sympathy." Jong refused to face the problem

The matron stared at her. "No, of alvers undoubted hostility. She there's nobody," she said. "Nobody went into the dining room, and found except-" to her rellef that the table was only Suddenly she uttered a convulsive

sound, and, putting her hands over her "Mr. Myers has had supper?" she face, ran from the room. Joan heard her stumbling down the corridor out-"You are to have your meals alone, side as if she had gone blind. Miss Wentworth," answered the ma- She stood irresolute in her room, Her sleepiness was gone; she was

on her face, and again she turned her

"But I understood from Doctor Lan-

afraid, and she seemed to have got "It is the doctor's orders," said Mrs. out of her depth. It had begun with John Lancaster's strange behavior in Coming in with the dessert, Mrs. his office the evening before. She had Fraser found her nodding at the table. not been able then to reconcile him The girl had begun to feel an intense in any way with the Lancaster whom fatigue after the all-day journey. She she had seen, smug, self-satisfied and began to realize, too, that her work vain, in the operating room, the bully at the hospital had been harder than who kept the nurses in agitation and fear, though he was the traditional

"I believe I shall go straight to John Lancaster of whom she had heard. Then there was the man My-"The best thing you can do, Miss ers, equally strange; and the matron. Wentworth. Everybody feels sleepy Some mystery was at the heart of It when they first arrive here. It's the all; and Joan was the more afraid hill air. You must rest well, Miss because the reason for her fear was Wentworth, and please remember it's unknown to her.

Her sleepiness was gone. She stood She preceded her up the stairs, carbeside the window, looking out into rying an oil lamp. She set it down in the darkness. A whippoorwill was Joan's room, and then she seemed to calling monotonously among the pines; here and there among the hills a soli-"Miss Wentworth," she said, "the tary light was twinkling. The air was

doctor wants us to do everything we cool and balsam scented. It was like can to make you comfortable. There the dearly remembered days at home. But in the heart of that peace was

apprehension. Looking back now. Joan thought that she had undertaken a rash and extraordinary adventure in coming so fur from Avonmouth alone, and at the on the morrow.

Something was wrong, and in spite of his apparent kindnes an inner

When she awakened it was morn ing. The sun was streaming brightly into the room. Through the window Joan saw a scene of exquisite beauty in the rolling hills, the winding road, the forest glades. Underneath the chickens were scrambling for the corn which the matron was flinging to them. A thousand birds were awing,

universal robin and the bluebird

eyes upon Jona's face as if to search out her thoughts. Thea, with an abrupt "good night," she turned away, Little Known Portrait Joan called to her as she was leaving the room. "Mrs. Fraser," she said of Abraham Lincoln

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Freeman Thorpe Exhibiting His Portrait of Lincoln.

complimented it.

Lincoln Portrait Drawn From Life

In a Way, Most Interesting ing an addience. I showed min my finshed drawing, made from the of All Pictures of the Great President.

Freeman Thorpe, in an article pubfished in Leslie's gave a deeply interesting account of how he made two There were many open graves and life sketches of the martyred Presi-battle victims were being buried. dent, one of them being at Gettysburg while Lincoln was waiting to deliver of people gathered about the stand to his famous speech. Mr. Thorpe wrote:

I was at home in Geneva, Ohlo, platform. There I made another feet of Mr. Lincoln, as he sat on the when I heard that a train which was sketch. There is a wonderful differcoming that afternoon from the east ence in its expression from that of had on board Mrs. Lincoln, wife of the the Geneva sketch! The lines are newly elected President. I hustled deeper; the countenance more grave. about and stirred up the militia comproposal of a man whose reputation pany of the town, and when the train tion of Edward Everett, then the pulled in we had the cannon and were President stepped forward, a sheet of firing a salute in honor of the future paper in his left hand. There he occupant of the White House, stood, his left foot advanced ahead of Then I was introduced to Mrs. Linprompting warned her to beware of coin as the boy who had caused the lating somewhat with both long arms. Lancaster. He was at the heart of salute. She was pleased, and treated The crowd settled down to hear an all this, and had enmeshed her in me very graciously. Some weeks after hour's address, but it was all over in some scheme for his own purposes. that I wrote to President Lincoln and less than three minutes and the Presi-She locked her door and went to bed asked him to stop his inangural train dent sat down. There was no applause. at Geneva, so I could make a sketch The audience was astonished. Three

minutes, when they had expected an To my delight, Lincoln replied, hour! The meeting silently broke up. agreeing to my request. I let it be In 1871 I went to Washington with known in Geneva that President Linmy two Lincoln sketches. They were coin would honor the town by stopping the only known sketches from life of there a few minutes, on his way to the martyr President, and that fact take office, and from sunrise until the interested the senators. train arrived every bell in Geneva kept They built a studio for me on the



Wisconsin Pioneer and Civil War Hero Succumbs at Oconto, Aged 83.

Oconto, Wis. - Edward Scofield, twice governor of Wisconsin, died at his home here Feb. 3, after a protracted illness. He was 83.

Mr. Scofield had been in poor health for several years. Early in 1923 his condition became so serious that little hope was held out for his recovery, but he rallied and fought back to a fair state of health, which continued until last summer, when he grew worse again.

Edward Scofield was a self-made man in every sense of the word. Born on a farm near Clearfield, Pa., March 28, 1842, of parents in humble circumstances, young Scofield received only a common school education and made his own way in life.

His early boyhood was spent on the make another sketch of the President, farm, but at the age of 13 he became for it had been announced that Mr. a "printer's devil" on the Indiana, Lincoln would speak on that occasion. Ind., Democrat, working for his board I got the furlough and rode on the and clothing. In 1858 he went as a same train with the President, securprinter to the Brookfield, Pa., Jeffering an audience. I showed him my sonian at a salary of \$100 a year and board. Geneva "shorthand" sketch, and he

In 1861 he answered the call of President Lincoln for 75,000 men by When we arrived at Gettysburg, we joining the Eleventh regiment of found a great crowd there, interested Pennsylvania reserves, encamped at in the scenes of the battlefield, rather Pittsburgh. After the battle of Bull Run he went to Washington with his regiment to help check the confederate movement on the capital, and Only a comparatively small number there he was sworn in for service for three years. He enlisted as a private hear the speeches. I stood within 15

in the army of the Potomac and took

part in most of its battles. After Fredericksburg he was promoted to lieutenant and then to the captaincy of Company K, Eleventh Pennsylvania. In May of 1864 he was captured by the confederates and confined at different times in twelve of the southern prisons. He was held prisoner ten months and barely escaped with his life. He was compelled after his release to go to a hospital at Annapolis and on his arrival home from there received the commission of major as reward for his services. His military title was, therefore, not hono ary but well earned.

For a few months after the war young Scofield was employed as a civil engineer. Then in Chicago, he was hired by Finn Hall to become foreman of his mills in Oconto. Since that time Mai. Scofield has been a resident of Wisconsin, making his home in and near Oconto.

In 1870 he had married Miss Agnes Potter, Oconto. Two sons and a capitol roof, over the senate wing, and daughter were born to them. I occupied it for 20 years, I was twen-In 1876 Maj. Scofield was appointed ty-seven years old when given that timber agent, which position he held studio, but not until last year did 1



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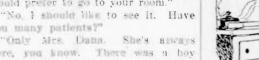


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You would like to see the build-



Chapter V

of him.

The corridor more was a replica of the one below. At the head of the stairs a little passage branched off She Would Remain. She Decided felt a sudden ecstasy. This was her with a door to one side of 't.

tor monitopet her?"

"Leaster I measter said something-" "she is out of her mind, poor woman, but she is perfectly quiet. You matron's air was a very decided one, Miss Wentworth, she is like an and again conveyed the impression of nemat montally. She will not trouble something hidden, which was, further, Ton Excuse me a moment."

She draw a key from the bunch that wired me that. I don't suppose he hong at her waist and unlocked the said anything about Mrs. Dana to door very sortly, and with a certain you? Or-or Mr. Myers?" furtheorems, Jorn thought. Looking Her stealthy watchfulness now In the sid new a strikingly handsome seemed of ominous portent, and the woman of about seven and thirty matron made no attempt to suppress years, sented in a chair beside a win- the engerness with which she awaited dow, with a shawl over her knees. She Joan's answer. we in a dressing gown and her hair "No, Doctor Lancaster said noththere over her shoulders in two braids. Ing." answered the girl. She did not look up or stir as the Then, seeing that the matron was matron entered, and Mrs Fraser, after still regarding her doubtfully, she closing the door behind her, presently added: came out and looked it again.

"I'll show you your room now. Miss here? I have not seen him yet, you "You will be know." alone on this floor except for Mrs. The matron stared at her in aston-Duna, but you are not afraid of her?" ishment. "Why, Miss Wentworth, Mrs. Fraser which did not exist there. Not in the teast. Is she incurab e?" that was Doctor Jenkins who drove Perhaps the day would disclose her up a continual ringing. People heard "Yes, guile, poor thing. She has you up from the station! Didn't you

ant in that chair all day for nearly know?" she asked. three years."

"And mener goes out?"

les

three years ago. This is the years, and Doctor Jenkins wasn't new patient here, haven't you?"

from bedstends and plain furniture; she was afraid of compromising her- inquired. the root at the end of the passage, self. however, was well furnished, with a "Doctor Jenkins has given up his neavy new carpet and old mahogany life to the work here," she continued. farmiture. Outside the window. "He lives at Millville, but we hope through the twilight, appeared the some time that Doctor Lancaster will

distant mountains. Joan, turning, was surprised to see if only he-" Mrs. Fraser watching her intently, As their eyes met the matron lowered was a furtiveness about her glance ensiness. It was a strange journey, and Doctor Lancaster's behavior had been strange. Then there was the

strifts that she had come.

"H -1"

She sleeps overhead in the attic. And the effect that the glow of dawn high my room is underneath," she added; in the sky denotes wind, and a low

"so if you should want anything at dawn fair weather. He bade us believe any time, just tap on the radiator, that soft-looking, delicate clouds mean

retury

ers," she began

scrutinizing her closely. He seemed The pig as a prophet appears in an "Know thine opportunity," by Plitycus now to wear the same furtive air as old riddle: Question: Why is a of Milene; "Nothing is impossible to Mrs Braser it seemed part of the storme to followe presently when a industry," by Perlander of Corinth.

V---of her beloved home. The dew lay

That While She Was Dressing own country, and she had come back to it. Her fears were dissipated with "Mrs. Dana occupies this room," isn't likely to be any work unless

said the matron. "Perhaps the doc- some patient comes in. You were not the night shadows. She would remain. She decided that to attend Mrs. Dana, I think?" while she was dressing. And yet a "I was told not."

doubt was in her heart. And with it "That's so, Miss Wentworth." The came the remembrance of something that had disturbed her during the night. Filtering into her consciousness came the recollection of an sutomeant to remain hidden. "The doctor

mobile rolling up to the door, and of men's voices conversing in low tones under her window. Then the machine had rolled away. It must have been about two in the morning. Perhaps a patient had been brought to the institute, thought the girl, as

she went downstairs. Mrs. Fraser's door was closed, and the only person astir seemed to be the colored maid, who nodded and smiled as she looked up from her sweeping. Joan began to pace the long verandah in front of the building, looking out across the "But is not Doctor Jenkins resident

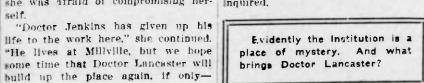
hills and thinking over her situation. Perhaps it was only morbidness, or mental fatigue, that had made her read things in the faces of Myers and

position more definitely. She was walking past the open door came in to learn what it was all about.

"That was Doctor Jenkins?" "I thought Doctor Lancaster would leaving the doctor's room. It was first to clamber onto the platform of "Out? No, we don't let her out. It have told you about him. He's a Myers, the secretary. He saw Joan the President's car. There stood Lin-

"ery sud, though. She comes of a institution here where we hill people "Good morning. Miss Wentworth," and began my sketch, while the crowd and family, and they neglected could work among our own. But the he said, in his rasping tones. "Pleas- pushed up to shake his hand. Of ber when she was in trouble. Miss plan fell through. You see, the hos- ant weather, isn't it? Much better course that sketch was rough, but 1 Wentworth, and she's as good as dead pital in Avonmouth got hold of most here than in the heat of Avonmouth !" got the likeness. to service now, She never speaks, of the money, and then-there were "How do you do, Mr. Myers," said hos I don't know whether she could. other difficulties. I don't know about Joan, trying to overcome her instinct served in the Second Ohio cavalry, The never heard her since I came them-I've only been here three tive disgust of the man. "You have a

And this is your room." The open doors along the corridor intervented clean little rooms with She checked herself hastly, as if She checked herself hastly, as if the provide the provide



(TO BE CONTINUED.) There was almost a look of agony

that momentarily revived Joan's un-Old Weather "Saws" Based on Good Sense

Admiral Fitzroy, who invented the company of hogges runne crying man Myers. Joan felt a sudden sink- barometer and commanded the brig home? Answer: A hog is most duil ing of the heart; she was almost re- Beagle on its expedition to the Amer- and of a melancholy nature; and so by ican coast in 1831, declares that most reason doth foretell the raine that A colored maid brought up her suit- of the old "saws" regarding weather cometh. In time of raine, most cattell are reliable and based on common- doe pricke up their ears; as for ex-

"This is Lucy," said the matron. sense investigation. As a weather ex- ample an asse will, when he perceiveth "She will do anything you tell her. pert he commended an old saying to a storme of raine or hail doth follow.

Seven Wise Sayings

The "Sayings of the Seven Wise and I'll come up at once. And supper wind-fair weather, and hard, ragged Men" are the mottoes which were inwill be ready as soon as you are." enes wind. Mist on a hilltop means scribed in the Temple of Apollo at In the ball Joan found Mrs. Fraser, rain and wind if it stays long or comes Delphi and were "Know thyself," by ten minutes later, talking to the sec- down-fine weather if it rises and dis- Simon of Athens; "Consider the end," perses. Rain is due when distant ob- Chilo of Sparta; "Suretyship is the

"Miss Wentworth, this is Mr. My- jects look near as on what is called a precursor of ruin." Thale of Miletos; good hearing day. And rain is fore- "Most men are brd," Blas of Priene; "We've met siready," said Myers, told by pigs carrying straws to sties. "Avoid excess," Cleobulus of Lindus;

finish my portrait of Lincoln. The llbrary committee of the senate recommended its purchase, and the senate unanimously voted \$2,000 for it.

Few but Have Kindly

registered in Heaven to destroy the Mr. Arnold as superintendent and government, while I have the most sol- manager. in the Boston Globe.

If I could save the Union without free result of a contest brought by his ng any slave, I would do it; if I democratic opponent.

can respect bim on this count. heads of Abraham Lincoln which are But the nonconservative (from the In 1896 Mr. Scofield received 264,981

ng a slave market. "If I ever get a state at that time.

cipator on its cover and in its edlexamples from the life of Lincoln. Even Lenin, in one of his "Letters to

coln lived it would have been spared the major horrors of reconstruction.

Words Worth Heeding

Let not him who is houseless pull before the first anniversary of the down the house of another, but let him battle of Gettysburg. With my pre-work diligently and build one for himclous Geneva sketch of Lincoln, I went welf, thus by example assuring that his to the War department and asked for own shall be safe from violence when a furlough to go to Gettysburg and built .- Lincoln

Franklin Served Nation Well

Franklin possessed extraordinary in the art of persuasion, writes A. H. ability, wisdom, versatility, common Espenshade in St. Nicholas. sense and public spirit. He was a self- Franklin attained pre-eminent dismade man in the best sense of that that inction as an author, scientist, statesterm. More than anyone of his time, man, patriot, diplomat and public benehe taught men the duties of industry, factor. He devoted more than 50 years thrift, self-improvement and service, of his long life to the service of his He was the most tolerant of men. He state and nation. The extent and imwas a skillful writer and a past master portance of his service to his country are attested by the fact that he helped

to frame and signed the Declaration of week. Lincoln's Wisdom

thinks of you .-- Lincoln. Many have got into the habit of be- United States." ing dissatisfied.-Lincoln,

pushed forward .--- Lincoln. Let us have faith that right makes

to do our duty as we understand it .- Pedigreed Roller Canary club for the Lincoln.

Lord being on our side, but it is my solo numbers, sang in duets and quar most constant anxiety that I shall be tettes. Between 50 and 75 birds paron the Lord's side .- Lincoln.

company as superintendent and in 1884 the firm of Edward Scofield & Co. was organized with George Arnold as a partner, continuing until 1890 at Marinette, when the name was changed to Scofield, Arnold & Co., Feeling for Lincoln with Mr. Scofield as president; his "You (the South) have no oath son, George, as vice-president, and

emn one to preserve, protect and de- Mr. Scofield was always an active fend it," said Lincoln in his first in- supporter of the principles of the reaugural. This is the Lincoln who ap- publican party and in 1887 he was peals to the conservatives, the Lincoln elected to the state senate from the who saved the Union, says a writer First district, comprising Door, Marinetie and Oconto counties. He was They quote him on emancipation: re-elected, but was unseated as the

ould save the Union by freeing all the In 1894, Maj. Scofield was one of aves, I would do it. . . . Whatever five candidates for the republican do about slavery and the colored nomination for governor. He had ice, I do because I believe it helps been drafted by his friends to enter the field, but the victory that year However much he hated slavery, went to W. H. Upham of Marshfield. Lincoln saw the Union as his first job, In 1886 Maj. Scofield was nominated elected, each time by latze majorities

chance to hit that thing, I'm going to The administration of Gov. Scofield was distinguished for the reforms ac-During the spring of 1919, one of complished among state institutions. the reddest magazines in America "He established through the board of flaunted a full-page face of the Eman- control an efficient system of civil service and on his recommendation a torial section justified its course with tax commission was appointed to work out a system of tax reform for Wisconsin. He was the first governor of American Workingmen," commented Wisconsin to approach this problem. on the emancipation of the slaves and In 1904 Mr. Scofield again headed paid tribute to the President who ac- a state ticket, which had been nominated by conservative republicans in opposition to Gov. La Follette and other state officers who were candidates for re-election. The conservation ticket was defeated.

Bandits Raid Chicago Car Barns Chicago-Seven bandits raided the car barns of the Chicago surface lines, injured several employes with blackjacks and pistol butts, and escaped with \$8,000 in cash.

sound.

Alaskans Freeze to Death Nome-Joe Ferrera, Alaskan ploneer, and his son, Frank, 14, were frozen to death in a storm. Jan. 16. while covering a fox trap line near Cape Thompson, North Kotzebue

Against Child Labor Law

Dover-The state senate voted unanimously against ratification of the federal child labor amendment. The lower house rejected ratification last

Civil War Physician Dead

Independence, the treaty of alliance England and the Constitution of the

Parsons, W. Vas Dr. John Huff, 92. for three quarters of a century a prominent physician, died at his home from paralysis. Dr. Huff is said to be the first surgeon to amputate a leg in the Civil war. He cut it off with a

Rome Sends De Martino to U. S. Rome-Giacomo De Martino, recent Italian envoy at Tokio, has been appointed ambassador to Washington, it was officially announced at Rome.

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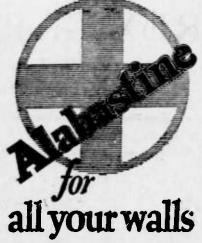
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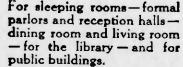
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Don't judge another by what he with France, the treaty of peace with

Don't walt to be hunted up and Canary Concerts Two concerts given by canaries

might, and in that faith let us dare were arranged by the Minneapolis meat saw. afternoon and evening of December

I am not at all concerned about the 16. The birds, in addition to offering ticipated.

ase the Union."

George G. Barnard, well-known sculptor, is here shown at his New York studio putting the finishing and even the studglest tory of today and elected, and in 1898 he was totouches to the first of four 15-foot

to be placed along the Lincoln high- lightest pink to the deepest red) re- votes, the largest number given to operation at the port of New York-a way, in four states.

the noise away out in the country, and hit it hard."

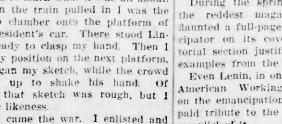
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of the building when she saw a man When the train pulled in I was the might excite her. But I am not sup-product of Johns Hopkins. Old Doc-posed to speak about the cases. It's for Lancaster wanted to build up an randah.

> Then came the war. I enlisted and complished it. The South always felt that had Lin-

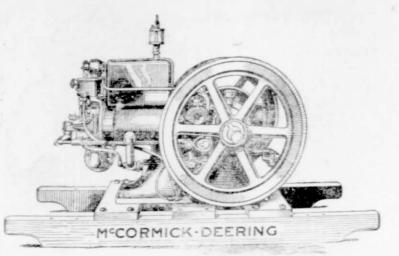
fighting in the Shenandoah valley. My health broke down and I was sent on

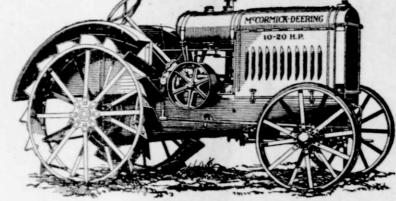
rejoin my regiment. That was just

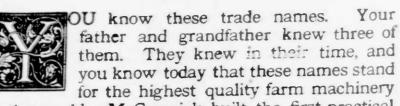




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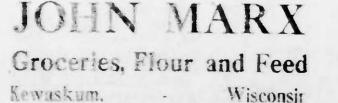
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