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# FARM VISITORS AT

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### WEST POINT, MISS. hers from Sheboygan county, who which we take pleasure in in the interest of our read-seat section was sold out at an early reported that fourteen cars slid back- to say about the contest: appeally those interested in date, and by the time the curtain wards down the incline and into the Vest Peint, Miss., Feb. 20, 1925 morning we woke up in where an invitation was to as for breakfast. As the of the city. As we stepped off were loudly applauded by the audience ar we discovered that we were in tirely different country from the dy, full of many comedy scenes, all of e had visited around Corinth. An rently undulating prairie surthe city and it appealed to all kept the audience in an uproar of Wednesday.

akfast was good. After havthre eastern part of Chickasaw work done. and all of us were of the that the land and the condiwere ideal for dairy farming will go toward the benefit several of as are already talking Kewaskum High School. out taking up the proposition Gration Farms. If we were young men all of us, we would very likely start a Wisconsin colony here right away. As it is we are going to try to get some of our young men to co-operate with the Mississippions and establish permanent connections between this country and the cattle preeders of Wisconsin. There is no doubt the soundness of the plans of Mr Mord. We are fully in tayor of all they are doing down here in this

Louis Groth, Propr Brandt and Benike, Auctioneers

Brandt and Benike, Auctioneers.
Brandt and Benike all Edith Yorke and Aggie Herring, sale Lunch served at noon...

Harry Samb of Green Bay spent to the Gust Lavrenz home,

Sunday at the Her- Brandt and Benike, Auctioneers.

#### WEST BEND WILL HAVE CHILD at noon. HEALTH CONFERENCE

Health Conference for ba- Brandt and Benike Auctioneers didgen under six years. Dr. S. G. Stuessy

THARLES E. ROBINSON

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hat's horne in silence

the silent heartache

have lost can tell

## PLAY TO A CAPACITY HOUSE

was a grand success. Each member of the cast played their part well, and The play was a three act farce comehich were ably taken care of by the actors, and which from time to time laughter. Much credit must be given he keil was black and we saw Miss Bezold, coach, for her untiring mother, Mrs. H. Glass Sunday after- an old and honored rival, the Univerlds of alfalfa already green. efforts in whipping the cast into shape noon. in automobiles into the country. of the play. The coach and cast were a delightful drive throughout highly complimented for the good

The proceeds of the entertainment atives at Cascade.
will go toward the benefit of the new Several from h

## AUCTION SALES

Having sold my farm, I will sell my household furniture at Public Auction on Tuesday, March 3, 1925, on the week-end with her parents Mr. and former Robert Falk farm, located 112 Mrs. U. S. Swann near Cascade. miles north of Kewaskum. Sale come made known on day of sale.

Marie Kreutzinger spent Saturday at Fond du Lac last Thursday, evening with Miss Marie Schultz.

Peter Steichen of West Bend be made known on day of sale. Robert Falk, Proprietor.

Brandt & Benike, Auctioneers

Commencing at 9 a. m. sharp on ent report having a good time.

March 7, 1925, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his farm losell at Public Auction on his farm located 3 miles west of Beechwood, 1½ miles northeast of New Fare, 3 miles northeast of New Fare, 3 miles northeast of New Prospect at 4 miles south of New Prospect at 4 miles south of St. Michaels, a large amount of thousands of doing the woman out of thousands of doing with the did not know was that in the was her son.

What he did not know was that in this strange tableau is one of the strange tableau is one of the

a conding public by her insight into Auction on the Hann brother's farm, family Miss Sophia Kneefroth left for mile east of Miss Sophia Kneefroth left for Fond du Lac Wednesday, where she will be employed.

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Reilly and Krueger, Auctioneers.

Commencing at 1 p. in. sharp on of Mr and Mrs Peter Hahn. Water and George Buettner spent March 18, 1925, the undersigned will A number of friends were entertain as with Alvin and Clarence Butz- sell at Public Auction on his farm lo- ed at a card party at the home of Mr cated 2½ miles southwest of Wayne, and Mrs. Fred Schleif Monday, and Mrs. Fred Schleif Monday.

Mrs. Aug. Smith of Burton returned to her home Sunday, after spending to her home Sunday, after spending to her home Sunday. translate Willia Wander spent homestead a large amount of personthe home of Mr. and Mrs. al property too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale.

Walter Heberer of Beginning at 9 a.m. sharp on Lillian and Volet Gener spent Sunday with Mr. and March 10, 1925, the understand will day with John Pesch and family.

Dri ken sne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meddenhauer viscall at Public Auction on the former to the control of the control Herman Buttle and Math Schmitt farry, located 112 miles Saturday evening with northeast of St. Kilian, 3 miles south Mr. and Mrs. Albt Nauman and spent Sunday of Kewaskum. 5½ miles southwest of Mrs. Dave Naumann visited with rel-Meritz Weasler and Campbellsport, in the town of Ash-

of sale. A warm lunch will be served

The purpose ler Saturday. dince is to detect physical ARug, Jandre was a business caller

the child and to a Kewaskian Thursday.

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Mrs H. W. Koch, daughter Wargin

the skat tournament at the Sweet office. Shop of Campbell-port Sunday after-

## MANY AUTOS SLIDE U. W. GLEE CLUB OFF HIGHWAY GETS FIRST PLACE

The play, "A Bunch of Fun", staged A rain which fell Sunday afternoon the last week Friday evening, was walking on sidewalks and traveling ng to get in. The entire reserved just north of the village limits, it is day's issue, in part has the following the hall are taxed to its capacity, was injured, nor were the machines blay, as presented by the cast, damaged.

Chi
Capacity at Orchestra hall at Chicago on Monday night. If Pat O Day

#### BEECHWOOD

First Sunday in Lent tomorrow. Kochs delivered calves to Adell on have done better than the valiant crew that sang itself into first place

Jos, Grasser of Dacada called here in the intercollegiate competitive con-Miss Verona Glass called on her

daughter.

A dance followed the entertainment, spending some time visiting with rel-Several from here attended the masquerade dance at Gallager's hall,

Cascade, Friday evening.
Attend the auction sale at Robert Falk's place, Kewaskum, on March 3, her parents here. beginning at one o'clock sharp. Miss Isabelle Swann spent Celesta Janssen, Norma Glass and

This vicinity was visited by a rain a few days with relatives here, and sleet storm Sunday evening, mak- Franklin Rose pent Sunday ing traveling very difficult on all

Terms made known on day of sale, ed Mr. and Mrs Ed. Krentzinger cele-Louis Groth, Proprietor, brate their wedding anniversary Fri-Mis

Miss Midded Larson of New Pros-peters in McClure's Maga-northeast of Eden, 5 to miles south-May Phillin Myrtle Stedman east of Fond du Lac, 5 miles south-

der were ousmes.

Mrs. Katherine Harter of Kewas- kee one day last week.

Tum is spending the week at the Tuesday evening at the home of Nick Mary Jone Irving, J. Farrel MacDon- tion. Terms made known on day of Mrs. Katherine marter of News.

Martin Tonn, Proprietor. Frank Harter home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family spent Friday evening at the home

home.

Ed. Griesbaum, Proprietor.

Miss Lesta Kumrow of Milwaukee dren. spent Tuesday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Haack and Wm. Klabuhn spent ford, a large amount of personal pro-daughter spent Tuesday with Fred there's and family

and Marion returned Saturday, all for the effice of County Judge at the spending the part two months with the former's perents. M. and Mrs. I Atkins and other relatives of Wallington of Atkins and other relatives of Wallington of Spring Flection. If elected it will be my aim and number to my aim and nu Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt attended valued in this most important county vice 7:20 p. m. 2 11 3; Respectfully.

Frank W. Bucklin,

# LOCAL TEAMS

A rain which fell Standay afternoon and immediately freezing, covered averything with a coat of ice, making on sidewalks and traveling was a packed house. Long a packed house, the Opera House impossible. Wany antowastic of the Opera House impossible want of the Opera House impossible want of the Opera House impossible. Wany antowastic of the Opera House impossible want of the Opera House impossible reced by a packed house. Long be the doors of the Opera House repeated as a large group had all the doors of the Opera House and had to be pulled out of the doors as a large group had all the highways and had to be pulled out of the ditch. At the overhead bridge, the ditch. At the overhead bridge, the ditch is part has the following. Tonight Saturday, the Juniors will was had by all. At midnight a de-

"The University of Wisconsin Glee weeks ago, and are coming here for such happy anniversaries, revenge. Don't fail to see the game had been a tenor, Rollie Williams a basse, Eddie Cochems a baritone and for it will be a hummer. all the other heroes of Wisconsin

in the intercollegiate competitive conlest,"

In very interesting games of basket ball, the Kewaskum High School girls' and boys' basket ball teams lost to the and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Build wear shoes and they trudge about in Wilke and family, Mrs. Louis Wilke the water and the low madd, fields and boys' basket ball teams lost to the low madd daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. much as do the water buffaloes. One sity of Michigan, while third honors Miss Marie Schultz spent Saturday were awarded to the club representing Grinnell college. Fourteen schools after a hard fought battle by a score were entered in the contest, the third to be held."

## ST. MICHAELS

high and lo'ty sincers, they couldn't

Veronica Roden called at Schneider Bros. Friday. Irene Uelmen spent Sunday with Math. Herriges was a caller at West Bend Sanday.

Mr and Mrs. Nic. Schiltz spent Friday with John Schladweiler. Louis Habeck was a business caller

Peter Steichen of West Bend spent Franklin Rose spent Sunday after-noon with Jake Schaeffer and sife. Herman Volz and Mrs. Jake Roden Commencing at 12:30 p. m. sharp on highways.

Herman Volz and Mrs. Jake Roden
Friday. March 6, the undersigned Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger of Mit-called at Schneider Bres Wednesday.

Los Schneider and son Walter called

Schneider and family.
Frank Vogelsang, who had been staying with Wm. Berres returned to her at the Ed. Johnson home Sunday. Let at the Ed. Johnson home Sunday. Sunday. Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Roma Phellis

formerly of here, is reported to be vey's. Mrs. Aug. Smith of Burton returned seriously ill with pneumonia.

o her home Sunday, after spending. Attend the auction sale at Robert. rea, known as the John Steichen several weeks at the Elmer Nigh Falk's place, Kewaskum, on March 3, beginning at one o'clock sharp.

> thy of Milwaukee visited a few days with Mrs Nick Schneider and chil-Mr and Mrs. Mike Schneider and Lillian and Violet Geier spent Sundaughters. Albert Gross and Steve av with John Pesch and family. Dricken spent Sunday with Nic Gross

with Chas. Lillege and family on Mr and Mrs. J. Roden and daughunday.

ter, Peter Steichen and Frank Rose man Seifert visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albt Nauman and spent Sunday afternoon at the Adam Aurilla Romaine at Fond du Lac.

## SOUTH ELMORE

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# WIN AND LOSE

## HEADER

Campbellsport High School teams, at the Opera House last Tuesday evening. The girls went down to defeat after a hard fought battle by a score of 1 to 5. The boys lost by a score thun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam poorly clad.

## BOLTONVILLE

Milwaukee last week.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krentzinger cele-Fane.

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Erwin Math. Schuh visited Sunday with one would certainly have paid too much even Americans who are not accustomed to bargaining always pay beginning at one o'clock sharp.

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Math. Schuh visited Sunday with his family at Campbellsport.

Erwin Mathies of Waucousta viscoustomed to bargaining always pay about twice as much for an article Joe Uelmen and children spent Sat. Lavern spent from Saturday until day with his sister Rose here.

Unday with Math. Herrigos at New Monday with relatives at Milwankee Mr. and Mrs. John Emley of Bat.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand were aggerated on bargain down to quite Fond do Lac visitors Saturday.

family

Miss Mildred Larson of New Prospect visited the week-end at the home of her parents.

Art. Hoerig made a curiness trip to death of his mother. He remained a number of her parents.

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Miss Clara Thill entertained a number of her friends on Saturday even ber of her friends on Saturday even family spent Tuesday evening with his son fewer railways but good connections ber of her friends on Saturday evening at her home here. She left for Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and estine and Beyrouth and Darnasals by

Miss Ethel Corbett visited Miss Ro- panied there by his sister Lucile, ma Seifert over the veek-end

were business callers at Round Lake Romaine,
Mr and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and chil- is recently.

Frank Rodenkirch and sister Doro- assisted Mrs. Ed. Roehl at a quilting sport visited Friday with Mr. and and Syria area alone this institution bee Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister.

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Mrs. M Calvey.
Several from here attended the masquerade dance of Waucousta ool Friday evening. man Seifert visited Sunday with Mrs mumps. Erwin Roebl and Mr and Mrs. A. in the village. Seifert and family visited Sunday Geo Sholty of Adell, where they cele- Miss Nellie Kelley of Milwa.

ord, a large amount of personal proerty too numerous to mention.

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South ELMORE

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Miss Lena Jung visited with Mrs.

Henry Jung Saturday.

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FRANK W. RICKLIN

Candidate For County Judge
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Mr. and Mrs. Felvin Falls and Mrs. Annu Reis attended the coulting hee at Mrs. Geo. Liebenstein's and family F. Fells. Amanda and family F. Fells. Amanda and family the county and the county and the county of the family for the family

open to traffic.

## **ANNIVERSARIES** CELEBRATED

ash with the strong Allenton five at licious luncheon was served after My Dear Sirs:-

Harter and daughter Sylvia and son In Cairo the presence of the English and put up a good game, but hard luck at basket shooting proved costly, and spelled defeat.

Elmer. Edgar and Anita Fellenz, Ar- has of course done much to change an nold and Frieda Garbisch, Art, and clare and Eastern city into a more modern one. Clara Backhaus, Ruth Parrish, Alex, In old Cairo one finds the bazaars Laura and Lydia Backhaus, Willie quite characteristically Eastern comand Frank Backhaus, Charles Jandre, mercial houses and hotels are Euro-Miss Olive Weiss was a caller at lilwaukee last week.

Glenway Ehnert, Edgar Eberhardt, peanized. Heliopolis, a suburb of Alfred Koepke, Francis Ziegler, Walter Dewaldt. Art. James and Leona Hotels and houses there are as fine Oscar Marshman was a business caller at Kewaskum Tuesday.

Al. Koth and Erna Burkholz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A Heisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters of West Bend spent a few days with the Hy.

Eighby family.

The Dewaldt, Art. James and Leona Hotels and houses there are as fine Gosse, Reuben, Gorde and Edna Fries as the finest in Europe or America.

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Sunday here with her parents. Mr. Inch was served, after which the mids, which are just about an hours

The Figure 1 of Caire will continue to be a ad Mrs. F. Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim ing Mrs. Ramthun many more such means of livelihood to hundreds of naguests departed for their homes wish- ride out of Cairo, will continue to be a

an advantageous price; the shopkerp-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and family were entertained at the U. duarat each delivered a long of closes and family visited with Julius Geier Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. Beyer, Math. Herriges and Art. Hoerige made a number of the death of bis mother. He remained West. Bend. Monday.

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William Research and Mrs. John Krieger and estine and Beyrouth in Syria and also
were business callers at Milwaulearning the millinery trade. Lehman White was a Sheboygan are quite rich agriculturally.

Albert Koepke and James King their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George East and Near East.

Mrs. A Seifert and Mrs. Otto Roehl dren Richard and Flora of Campbell- Near East Relief. In the Palestine

Mrs. M. Calvey and family and Nor- Miss Nora Schleuter is ill with the Mr. and Mrs. L. Gill spent Friday

Miss Doherty of Milwaukee was a Miss Nellie Kelley of Milwaskee is Wednesday at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs Rov Legbyfoot of Monday evening at the Alex Sook Monday evening at the Alex Sook

Wise Inverse Cooley. Evening ser Kewaskum and Ford du Lac which German services will be held to the managers.

W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

W. J. C. P in" March 4th of 7:20 p m

## LOCAL GIRL WRITES FROM EGYPT

Beyrouth, Syria, Feb. 1925.

the Opera House. The visitors are which dancing was again resumed. Greetings from the land of suntile same team, that gave Spatz gang When the guests departed, they wish-shine and florers! I have been a tough argument at Allenton two ed Mr and Mrs. Backhaus many more spending several weeks in Egypt and the Near East. Even in January it was quite warm in Egypt during the A large number of relatives and day altho the nights were always quite triends gathered at the home of Mr. cool. The natives were working out in HIGH SCHOOL LOSES DOUBLE and Mrs Albert Ramthun, on Tues- the fields preparing the sell for cotday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ram- ton or else harvesting vegetable than's birthday anniversary. Those crops of the season. Very few natives present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil wear shoes and they trudge about in Herman Wilke and daughter Leta, rarely sees horses in the country;

Berd, J. Seil, Proprietor.
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ma Scifert over the week-end.

C. W. Baetz was a Campbell port are plentiful and cheap.

Clyde Henning was a business calcaller Monday afternoon. He was actually a support of Beys home at Barton Sunday.

Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Roma Phyllis.

Alphons Rodenkirch of Milwaukee, visited Wednesday evening at M. Cal.

Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Roma Phyllis.

Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Roma Phyllis. children visited S inday evening with attracts students from all part of the

Another American Estitution that By the time this letter reaches America, spring will not be so far off and the weather may be as mild as it is here even now

## Yours truly. Olive Opgenorth

AUBURN Alex Sook and son Eliges spent Henry and Fred Dickmann visite I

Henry and Fred Dickmann spent

Albert Lavrenz and Har Sands pent Tresday afternoon at the Alex Sook home. Harry Sands and Albert Layrenz spent Tuesday afternoon with Alex

Miss Valeria Gremminger sie for days the past week with Mr. and

Math. Regner, Manager-

## 51 DIE IN INDIANA **COAL MINE BLAST**

Workers Lose Lives When Miner's Lamp Ignites Gas in Sullivan Shaft.

Sullivan, Ind .- in an explosion of gus that wrought the greatest mine disaster in the history of Indiana coal fields, 51 men were killed almost instundy in the City Coal company mine on the outskirts of this city. All of the bodies have been recovered and identified.

There were 121 miners in the mine at the time of the blast, which occurred in the third and fourth entries north, where most of the mea were at work who were killed.

Rescue crews went to work at once, and the rescue team of the United States bureau of mines at Vincennes reached the scene of the disaster by motor truck one hour after the terrific explosion. They were on the bottom within thirty-five minutes after

Miners who explored the workings the council of people's commissaries firs had brought sudden death. The said to be the real driving force rebodies brought up were covered with sponsible for the downfall of Tretzky. burns. Some were killed by falling This is the first photograph of Zirupa they will find themselves able to lesto reach America. timbers.

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Preliminary Investigation indicated that a miner working with a cutting anachine suddenly cut through to an MARKET QUOTATIONS old mine shaft. The roak of accumulated gas from the opening was ignited by the miner's lump.

Tremendous crowds througed the February 20.-VEGETABLES-North-scene soon after the word of the disuster spread throughout the town and \$1.23 01.45 elsewhere 85.0525gc f. o. b. New York midwaters yellow onions. surrounding communities, and encomoblies were parked slong the roads lead- \$2.15 gr. 15 per 100 pounds in consumlag centers, \$2.60@2.65 f. o. b. shipping ing to the scene for several miles.

Wives and children of miners employed in the shaft crowded about. dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, wailing solding women and children clustered whout as the new was broken that of the men were known wheat: Kansas City, \$1.76 m 1.84. No. 3

Courage and heroism marked the work of rescners who braves the deadly mes of gas and descended time ratios contacto, \$1.2001.23%. after time into the mine to bring out the dead. The cent:

Harry Anderson, mine foreman; El- | 221 cc; Hs Enton, P. J. Dunning, Everett Metcalf. John Collins, Frank Cottingham, or \$2 accre outter: New York, 41c. James Burris, James Eller, Emile Chicago (Sc. Philadelphia, 42c; Boston Trader, Earl Laughlin, Oliver Kengy, Live STOCK-Chicago hog prices able requirements of security. Trader, Earl Laughlin, Oliver Kengy,
Mike Cusack, John Neal, Robert Freetild for bulk Mediem and good beef and wealth, so fortunate in its locathem. As he turned back toward his Frank Hawbee, John Brown, Gilbert Taylor R. J. Jackson, Ross Booth, Higgenbotham, Harry Maxwell, Frank | Q 9.50 Smith, John A. Ward, Silas Wagner, Earl Robertson, Pearl Hawhee, Blaine Gibson, John Salmon, John Baird, Arthur Sullivan, Russell Gowdy, Max

### 2 Killed, 11 Hurt When Interurban Cars Crash

Freeport, Ill.-Racing at forty-five market centers, also stimulated demiles an hour two interurban cars of mand on foot. Upturns amounted to the Rockford and Freeport line cata. 50 to 75 cents on beef steers and most pulled out of the fog and collided with grades of fat cows and heifers. a spillatering crash on the single track line fourteen miles east of here.

Inside the coaches were two small 1,400 to 1,600 pounds turned at \$10.50 attltude. con! stoves used for heating purposes. to \$11.00. Bullocks scaling 1,752 to only the blackened trucks remained on ling order sold upward to \$12.25, some

Two persons are known to be dead figure. Few youngsters passed \$10.00. and eleven are so seriously injured A spread of \$8.25 to \$10.50 took most that their recovery is conjectural. The fed steers, short-feds predominating. body of George Chapman, motorman of the eastbound car, was found reached \$7.50. Venters closed 50 crushed in the vestibule of his coach, cents to \$1.00 lower, \$11.00 to \$12.50 and only the charred bits of flesh and absorbing most offerings scaling 100 to clothing fruntically dragged from the 130 pounds. burning co showed that an unknown Decreased receipts and greater woman also was killed and burned. urgency to demand from all sources

Fred Rhodes of Rockford, pilos of pushed swine values sharply higher the westbound car, is probably dying and late in the week the top reached of his injuries and has been unable to \$11.65, the highest point for the curtalk about the accident.

## Operate on Doris Kenyon,

Actress, for Appendicitis interests the upper hand and values on screen star, while reheasing for a new Eastern shipping demand bolstered up two girls' dermitorles. picture, was seized with appendicitis prices on handy-weight lambs and and hurried to a hospital.

The doctor decided that an immedicents, but less desirable kinds, mostly ate operation was imperative. After heavy and half-fat descriptions, bore the operation it was reported that Miss the brunt of the price slashing and the Kenyon had gone through it bravely bulk reflected losses of 50 to 75 cents. and was doing well.

### Quake Breaks Water Pipes and Chimneys in Alaska Seward, Alaska.-Earthquake trem-

ors, lasting a half minute, wrecked able for further finishing and shearchimneys, broke water pipes and sent residents scurrying to safety in the 50 to 75 cents, desirable offerings mov-

## Osborne Wood in Spain

Paris.-Lieut, Osborne Wood has crossed the frontier into Spain and is now declared to be at San Sebastian. The French police are reported to hold a warrant for him for issuing a bad check for \$1,750.

## Inquire Into Vet Organizations

Washington.-Thirteen veterans' organizations are listed by the Departenteen, of this city, was convicted by a ment of Justice as "unworthy" and are being investigated, it was announced land and sentenced to life imprison-

## Kills Anti-Cigarette Law

Topeka, Kan.-A bill to license the sale of cigarettes in Kansas was recommended for passage by the state bishop Sebastian G. Messmer, who lies retary of the interior to become a nuptial music and presided at the orsenate. The measure would repeal the critically fill at the infirmary of St. member of the board now being or gan at the inarriage of the king and

## Jardine Is Given Leave

Topeka, Kan.-Dr. William M. Jardine, new secretary of agriculture, has inspectors who investigated conditions was held in the house chamber as a Sioane, internationally famous combeen granted indefinite leave of ab- in the customs service in Hawali was tribute to the late Representative poser of music, died at his home here

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## SAFETY MEANS PREPAREDNESS

M. A. D. ZIRUPA

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Louis, 54 2 55c.

Swine Prices Reach

Strictly choice beavy Kosher cows

rent packing season. Killing pigs

showed a \$1.00 to \$1.25 betterment for

Increased supplies afforded buying

these suffered minimum losses of 25

sirable fat ewes cleared largely at

The recent losses on fat lambs were

Ban on Oysters Off

Boy Gets Life for Slaying

Archbishop Messmer Better

Milwaukee.-A slight improvement

was observed in the condition of Arch-

Customs Fraud Confirmed

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Washington.-The report of customs

Meridian, Miss.-Clyde Pickett, sev.

the six days.

\$8.50 to \$9.25.

Coolidge Says We Can Thwart Aggression Without Being Militaristic.

Washington - The United States should set an example to the world by moderation in armament and should invite others to pursue a similar progrum," President Coolidge sald. At the same time the President de-

lared his opposition to the idea of abolishing our army and navy." The American people, the President emphasized, should be "determined and able to defend" themselves, but without any "intent of aggression."

Mr. Coolidge delivered his views in an address before the Women's National Conference on National Defense as Peace Insurance. The nations of the world, he said, will "be able to reduce the strength and cost of armament" as "we advance toward security under the law."

The President emphasized the point M. A. D. Zirupa, vice president of that "about in proportion as the nasaid an explosion followed by a zmall of the Soviet republic of Rossia, is tions shall make progress in creating tlement of interpational differences, sen their military establishments." He

"If the rule of law were established and certain, then there would be far less need of armaments."

Taking up the need for national de-Washington -For the week ending fense, the President said:

"We shall hardly disagree on the on the Chicago carlot market, preferable to war. But in this presence I feel safe in saying also that our country does not wish for weak-Minneapolls. curity and honor. Such a peace we wish for ourselves, and we devoutly wish to share It with every neighbor in the family of nations.

5212c. No. 3 white outs: Chicago, 49 1 paredness as shall be the guaranty foot. against aggression, without commit-Minneapolis, 46% 46%; St. ting the nation to militarism. For the Carlisle. Deputy Sheriff Oscar Smith, present, the most we can hope is to a farmer, and Constable Stine Ackley DATRY PRODUCTS Closing prices secure general acceptance in good James Burris, James Eller, Emile Chicago 4st; Parastropad, Wisconsin Lecocq, Charies McCammen, W M.

Moherley, James Boyle, Everett Ke'.

Single gastles, 23c; gaunte daisles, single gastles, 23c; gaunte daisles, single gastles, 23c; gaunte prints, the compares 23 ye, square prints. make, shall be limited to the reason-

> we would set a good example by abol-Ishing our army and navy.

"But we can afford to fimit our mill- these were the hunted men. tary and navai establishments so as to Season's High Point assure that, while determined and able Robertson. Claude Sanders. Dave (By Bureau of Agricultural Economics. to defend ourselves, we have no intent of aggression. If every nation would Chicago (U. S.-Stock Yards) .- Small est country longings so far this year effected a turn-about face movement, gened and the general welfare of hu- in their pain. in fat cattle prices. Improvement in manity correspondingly promoted.

dressed boof, especially at Eastern "I believe that much can be done to assure other nations that this is our up his prisoners. aim and desire. And whenever a particular nation shall convince its neighbors of such a purpose of moderation Fed steers averaging 1,524 pounds without aggression, it will be easier reached \$11.35. Numerous loads scaling for other nations to adopt a similar

strip ourselves of the means of secur-943-pound yearlings also making that menaced by disorder."

## Vaccinate All Students

case and now totaling nine. All pupils were notified not to atof the 2,500 campus pupils will be tems of finance. allowed in class until vaccinated. A girl who lives on the campus but spent New York.—Doris Kenyon, stage and all classes recorded sharp breaks. Is believed to have intected others in

## President of Germany

Ill With Appendicitis Rerlin.-President Ebert of Ger-Most fat lambs cleared at \$16.75 to pendicitis. It was declared a success. many underwent an operation for ap-\$17.75, with best reaching \$17.90. De Chancellor Luther will be acting president during Herr Ebert's illness, as stipulated by the constitution.

President Ebert suffered an accute

## Gen. Crozier Breaks Leg

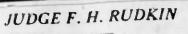
Chicago.—With the number of ty- U. S. A., retired, broke his leg above phoid fever cases reduced below nor-the knee when he was thrown from his dropped dead from a heart attack at

## Last of Grant's Aids Dies

Wilmington.-Maj. Gen. James Harrison Wilson, retired, last of the corps Alanson B. Houghton, present ambascommanders in the Union army under sador to Germany, as ambassador to jury of the murder of Dan S. Cleve-Grant, died here. He was eighty-seven London, was sent to the senate by the

## Hoover Aid Gets New Post Washington,-Francis M. Goodman

# Eulogize Late Rep. Kahn





Frank H. Rudkin of Spokane, Wash., judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals considered a likely man to succeed Associate Justice Joseph McKenna of the United States Supreme court,

### FIVE BANK BANDITS TAKEN AFTER BATTLE

### Quintet Wounded by Sheriff at New Carlisle, Ind.

South Bend, Ind.-Five hard-boiled bank robbers, fleeing with toot worth nearly \$55,000, bumped into a country constable at New Carlisle, Ind., and proposition that peace is decidedly five minutes later all five had been wounded and captured.

Three of them were from Chicago. The five had held up the state bank at ness. The only enduring peace must Millburg, Mich. They got \$52,000 in GRAIN-Casted February 20: No. 1 be the peace of law, of order, of se bonds and \$2,900 in cash. Witnesses described them as very tough.

In a fast motor they started south out of the Michigan town. At Three Oaks, Mich., a deputy sheriff and a "The members of this conference garage owner, Floyd Lintner, blocked are earnestly in favor of peace, I the road in an effort to stop the bandit think, on terms which will assure the car. The outlaws pulled around the national dignity and safety. We are other car at sixty miles an hour, pourcompelled to recognize that national ing a rain of bullets from the cur-No. 2 white corn. Kansas City. \$1.18.0 cafety requires such a measure of pre-1.19. No. 2 white corn. Kansas City paredness as shall be the guaranty foot

Word was phoned ahead to New

got out pump guns and an automobile, A little outside of town the front

walters. John Row, helfers, \$155-910-50; feeder steers, \$5.00 tion, as our own, can and should set own car one of the bandits muttered Frank Hawhee, John Brown, Cubert Taylor R. J. Jackson, Ross Booth, 1785, feeding tambs, \$15.00 17.00; sue a similar program. I do not think through his groin.

It was the tip needed by his companion, Sheriff Smith, to prove that

He raised his pump gun and poured enforce such a policy, the cost of ar- peradoes as could move were racing 11 to 19 after a long debate. maments would be enormously lest for cover in a nearby turn, screaming

### Further Income Tax Cut by 1926 Planned

Washington.-Plans already under labor. fected by the 1924 revenue law for tion and odors in industrial plants. ity. Even the most law-abiding com- taxes to be paid beginning March 15. take the risk of leaving itself to be cut this time will be made in the highto aid those paying on incomes of \$10,-

000 or mare. at N. U. to Halt Plague and means committee assembles, it Evanston, Ill. - Northwestern uni- will have before it the new Mellon versity doors were clased on Monday plan as well as the bill by Chairman to students as a result of the rapid Green. It is hoped that the proposed spread of smallpox, starting with one tax legislation will be put through congress before January 1, 1928. Chairman Green expects to go abroad tend until they are vaccinated. None early in April to study continental sys-

## Brig. Gen. Mitchell Quits

as Head of Ball Committee Washington. - Brig. Gen. William Mitchell resigned as chairman of the commission. thoor committee for the charity maugural ball.

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, chairman of the ball committee, expressed regret over the resignation. Mitchell's letter to her follows:

gaged in might seriously affect the

#### Judge's Wife Drops Dead Washington .- Mrs. James B. Ruhl,

mal for this period of the year, Dr. lasac D. Rawlings, state director of bridle path. He was reproved to the knee when he was thrown from his dropped dead from a heart attack at Mount Vernon, Va., during the delivery balf a block of his home in South promised toward a hatchery at the Isaac D. Rawlings, state director of public health, lifted his ban on the public health, lifted his ban on the public health. He was removed to a hose of an address by her husband at Washington's tomb, Stevens Point-A fire at Custer, near

#### Houghton Named Washington, - The nomination of

### Bossi, Famous Organist. Dies New York .- Marco Enrico Bossi, orwill give up his post as assistant sec- ganist and composer, who wrote the present statutes, which forbid the sale Francis Assissi convent. Little nourafter a brief illness.

A. B. Sloane, Composer, Dies Washington.-A memorial service Red Bank, N. J.-Alfred Baldwin sence from his duties as president of said to confirm previous advices of a bald situation there.

Said to confirm previous advices of a bullus Kahn of California who died on Saturday of heart disease in his fifty-fourth year.

## LOOKING IN ON THE LEGISLATURE

problem of forestation in Wisconsin, coast guard, but efforts at resuscitavaries from the original draft only in tion proved futile. the size of the committee. It would consist of five members, instead of Seven.

adopted fast fall.

revision committee. Committee O. K.'s Highway Bill

tion highway bill the joint finance lynx which, spitting and snarling, committee returned a report recom- glared down at him from a rafter. As mending the bill for passage. Superi- Kaber hurried for the open door the or was placed among the second class big cat leaped and its front paws hit cities which receive \$400 a mile for the man's shoulders, ripping his clothtenprovement of city streets connecting and lacerating the flesh. With no ing highways under the bill.

Holly bill for the labeling of shoes and clothing and the author offered Madison-Salvatore Di Martino, ac-

lower house, without discussion,

#### Assembly Defeats Probe Plan

killed the resolution offered by Assembeen made defendant in a suit for the blyman Raihle, Chippewa Falls, pro-recovery of \$15,000 paid by the three viding for a special committee to in- national banks there in taxes on their vestigate conditions in the Northern capital stock in 1924. The suit, which Colony and Training school at Chip. is similar to actions brought in a numpewa Falls. Consideration of this ber of other Wisconsin communities, resolution was featured by a vigorous is based upon the alleged unconstitudebate, during which Speaker Herman tionality of the act of congress under J. Sachtjen left the chair and urged which a tax on the capital stock of defeat of the measure Speaker Sacht national banks is imposed. jen declared proposed committee of one republican, one democrat and one Fond du Lac-The civic improvesocialist would not be representative ment program for 1925 will entail a because only eight assembly districts cost of more than \$600,000, according In the state are representated by social- to estimates. Of \$612,000 estimated ists or democrats. He intimated that expenditures, which will include new the investigation was inspired by poli- pavements, bridges, sidewalks, crossticians and the Ku Klux Klan. This ings, sewers and traffic systems, apleaves the visiting committee ap-proximately \$550,000 will be used in pointed by Gov. Blaine to conduct any building additions to the impler and investigation that may be made of the senior high school buildiar

#### Chippewa Falls institution. Eight Hour Bill Loses

A bill sponsored by Senator Padway, seven heavy charges of shot in rapid socialist, providing for a compulsory succession into the handit nuto. In a eight hour day in Wisconsin industry moment such of the underworld des- was killed in the senate by a vote of

habilitation and training staff cus-Senator Quick, Milwaukee, made the chief argument for the measure, back. ployed at Madison will be transferred A posse of South Bend police ar- ing his statements with references to to the regional office in Milwanker. rived and helped Sheriff Smith round these of psychologists, Senator Quick differentiated between physical and nervous exhaustion. Muscular tiredness, he declared, is a healthy condition. He contended it was a condition that resulted from work such as farm

way call for a cut in the taxes paid Nervous exhaustion he attributed to Taycheehad skidded and turned over An instant after the crash the sreck- 1,810 pounds made \$10.75. Choice tution of law for force, we shall not current year, as sweeping as that ef-

Senator John C. Schumann, Watermunities do not dismiss their police to be put through the next congress. town, claimed that "we have as many forces. No more can a great nation According to the plans, however, the nervous people on the farms as the citles have," and opposed the bill on er surtaxes and will be made chiefly the grounds that every time life is made easier in the cities, it is made club, in adopting a resolution favorso much harder on the farm.

## Milwaukee Wants Branch Capitol

Appointment of a committee to inrestigate the feasibility of the erection Rhinelander-Miss Mildred Morton of of a branch state capitol in Milwaukee Hazelburst, who, in 1921, fell and is asked in a resolution introduced in broke one of her legs, is in a Chicago the lower house by Assemblyman hospital, where she has just submit-Clarence Krause of Milwaukee. Mr. ted to the tenth operation for osteoly-Krause favors the erection of a \$200. sis which developed from the injury, 000 branch capitol in the proposed according to word received at Rhinecivic center. He advocates that the lander. departments which transact considerable business in Milwaukee be house there, including the automobile registration department and the railroad meeting of the Superior city commis-

## Wisconsin News in Brief

Chippewa Falls-The erection of two new grade schools will be made in "Finding that the pressure of my du- Chippewa Falls this summer. One is are filled to capacity. ties and the work that I am now en- a \$78,000 building which will house the "Chestnut school" and a \$70,000 build-President Ebert suffered an accute success of the charity inaugural ball, attack of appendicitis and inflammaing purposes. Values slumped from 50 to 75 cents, desirable offerings more.

tion of the gall ducts, making the operation by Professor Bier of Berlin to suggest that Col. C. O. Sherrill take during an inspection by state fire in schools. surance men.

> Beloit Charles E. Patterson, 76, shot three times by an unknown as- fry and also a carload of mixed fry foreigner.

> ness establishments, a home and the Charles H. Richards, for 23 years paspost office, including money and all tor of the First Congregational church records, all housed in the Felix Luka. of that city. The Rev. Mr. Richards savitz building. The loss was \$15,000, died in New York city,

> of the late Robert F. Goodman, Mari. Commerce has received a request from nette, who died in February, 1924, was the Atlantic and Pacific Products comdetermined as \$148,003.61. The Wis. pany for assistance in obtaining a site ters, former employes and churches.

member of the board of regents,

Racine-Thies W. Thlesen, 58, forner mayor of Rseine, was killed when his automobile went off the North Main street pavement and tumbled down an embankment into the Root river at Racine. The North Main street bridge had been opened to permit passage of the Goodrich line steamer Wisconsin, and it is believed Madison—The forestry bill has been the steamer, thought he was taking the introduced in the assembly by the right approach to the bridge. The state affairs committee. The measure, body was removed from the submerged providing for an interim committee to investigate and report on the whole dent by firemen and members of the

Janesville - Holstein breeders of One senator, two members of the Wisconsin, meeting at the thirty-third assembly and two representatives & annual state convention at Janesville, the public at large would make up indorsed the proposed new production the personnel. The bill would put into effect the forestry amendment ment record, an improvement on cow testing associations for pure-bred A bill to establish a northern for, herds, newspaper advertising of Holest park on state owned lands in Vilas stein milk and dairy products to create county also was offered. All of the a greater demand, and an improved bills will be given committee hearings method of private and public cattle for the Pacific coast for 12 years, is after they have been approved by the sales. The meeting attracted more

> Rhinelander-When Victor Raber, a After turning down more than a settler near Rhinelander, entered his dozen amendments to the administra- hay shed he was confronted by a large further attempt to continue the attack The assembly is reconsidering the the animal bounded out of the shed.

amendments designed to meet objec- quitted of the murder of Herbert tions made to the measures. Labels Dreger, Madison policeman, must be would be made more specific, showing produced in court at Madison on or the quality and grades of the materials before Mar. 1 or his bondsmen will forfeit \$1,000 bail bonds, Judge O. A. The resolution by Assemblyman A. Stolen of superior court has ruled. Di E. Smith, Viroqua, requesting informa Martino was under arrest for false lem, Mass., split into three large man tion from the secretary of state on the swearing in connection with his appli- jumped to there different bones in number and operation of state owned cation for a hunting license. He one house it stunned statements automobiles has been adopted in the pleaded not guilty and was released on twins. Weather-boarding and page ball.

The assembly by a vote of 62 to 21 Wisconsin Rapids-This city has

fice of the United States veterand bureau will be permanently closed April 1, it was officially appointed by Capt. Norman B. Wood, who has been in charge of the local office. The re-

Fond du Lac-Three state legisle tors, members of the visiting commit tee for state institutions and a secre tary were cut and bruised when an automobile in which they were going to the industrial home for women at

on Highway 55, near the village of

Kilbourn-This city is considering changing its name to Wisconsin Dells. Agitation extending over a period of three years was brought to a head ing the change, which the club will put before the village board at an

Superior-The chief of police and city attorney were authorized at a sion to take steps to seize property owned by delinquent taxpayers.

Fond du Lac-That crime is on the increase in Wisconsln is believed to be indicated by the fact that practically all penal institutions is the state

Merrill-Fire destroyed the Trinity parochial school at Merrill, causing a loss of \$30,000. Some two hundred pupils will be admitted to the public

sailant, died in a hospital at Beloit, has been promised for Alexander lake,

Merrill-A carload of brook trout

Madison-Word has been received in Stevens Point, wiped out three bust. Madison of the death of the Rev.

Marinette-The state inheritance tax | Wausau-The Wausau Chamber of consin property, valued at \$1,901. for a condensed milk factory in that 226.12, was willed to sons and daugh. city. The company has a plant for evaporating milk in West Bend.

Plymouth-Atty, M. C. Mead, 66, Madison-Mrs. Margaret P. Walkdled at Plymouth following a long in- er, ploneer resident of Madison and ness. He was city attorney for four. mother of George Walker, opera singer teen years. He was a graduate of of New York, is dead. She was the the university law school and a former widow of William G. Walker, clergyman in Madison years ago.



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### not rub off when properly applied. all colors for all rooms

Freak Lightning A freak bolt of lightning struck the upraised shovel of a workman at Spwere torn from the second hose The third house was a bungalow in completed, which was damaged a guir-The workmen were unlajured.



## Altogether Too Strong

Provides, Sir. Speaking strong men, I once say a fellow hold up an auto with five men in it. Green-Say, he must have been in &

Brown-No, he's in the pen. The judge gave him ten years for it.

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Duck Killed by Golf Ball

C. C. Young, a golfer at Houston, Texas, bagged a wild duck recently in making a drive. The ball started of as if it would cover most of the 275 rares to the green, when it encountered the bird, which was flying low.

How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin



For years my skin would break est every once in a while-and ointments did very little to help me. I read a doctor's article stating that

pimply skin usually comes from the stomach-and bowels not getting of the poisons.

I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills a few days-and since that time skin is smooth and clear. Now I !! my friends the right way of getting rid of a broken out skin-and alm ! steering clear of upset stomach sick headache. Carter's are all claim for them.



at the door?"

"Tell her what you told me!" stam-

"Miss Wentworth," faltered Jenkins,

"Is a mighty sick man," burst out

To Joan's stupefaction, Lancaster's

meeting her eyes, "one has to taper

"That's right. Now tell her to go,"

"Yes, Miss Wentworth, I really don't

believe that you can do any good here,"

said Lancaster obediently. "It was a

mistake. You shall be paid a full

month's salary. Ask Mr. Myers to

"She can drive back with Doctor

"She can drive back with Doctor

Jenkins," agreed Lancaster, and Joan

saw the secretary's pale face blaze

dashed himself madly against it, but

Joan knew that she would die rather

"Open that door!" shricked Myers,

Joan looked hastily about her. Some

instinct seemed to tell her that the

case of morphine bottles was hidden

By stretching out one hand without

giving way in the least Joan could just

tiny bottles in the packing case be-

neath-enough to kill a herd of oxen.

Joan heard Jenkins' protesting voice

outside, and the Presolute tones of

in uncontrolled fury. "Open at once,

Jenkins now," suggested Myers

make out your check."

said Myers.

with triumph.

than yield.

## "ARE YOU A WITCH?"

SYNOPSIE - Nurses in the STROPSIS. - Nurses in the louthern hospital at Avonmenth tre angred by the insolent regiment accorded them by Dr. chn Lancaster, head of the industry, and there is a general celling of unrest, into which can Wentworth, prohatiomary use is drawn functor Lancaster is performing a difficult ceration, for which he has won the control of t Joan, with other nurses. attendance. She is upset ugh no fault of her own, and her a trivial blunder at a critmoment. The patient dies clumsiness. She is susoled, the action meaning the t of her hope of a career as nurso. Without relatives or nds, and desperate, Joan, ged by her innelledy, goes to m to overlook her blunder and instate her. She overhears a olent altercation between Docs not see. Joan is struck by he favorable change in the appearance and demeaner of the doctor, recalling that at times in the hospital he has been gentle and thoughtful and at others supercilious and bullying. He tells we have do nothing for her at he hospital, but offers her a potion in a nursing institution in the country, telling her she can be of great assistance" to him. A man named Myers demands she tell him what the doctor had said to her. She desies him the information, and he covertly threatens her. At the institution, which is owned by Doctor Lancaster, Joan finds Myers. He tells her he is the secretary. She instinctively dislikes and fears The only patient at the sie is a Mrs. Dana, desented but harmiess. Joan is menty unemy feeling that accuses him of deceiving declaring her intention of the tells her he is the t who needs her, saying he has in a "big fight," but surther explanation Lancaster is afraid of Joan discovers that the or to a victim of the morne habit. Joan takes charge him, helping him to overcome porarily his craving for the Myers accuses her of "meddling" but she refuses to

## CHAPTER VI-Continued

"For happiness, perhaps-I don't know. But not for duty. Your life is to be used, Dector Lancaster, for the sake of the people, and I am going to help you use it. Your wonderful

He granted at the words. Joan saw that, though he was suffering physically there was some mental trouble which ber words had evoked,

"Doctor Lancaster," she said, "the first thing jou have to do is to use your will. And I am going to give you your first test, a little one only. It will list thirty seconds. Can you put forth your will for just that length of

He fixed his eyes anxiously on hers and madded. Yet she saw them waver

toward the bottle. lam golag to cross the room," she

miles to the door, she turned the key. But also had no time to think of him. she spoke she had never taken her Lancaster. The matron was speaking, No seat back to Lancaster, whose eyes from Lancaster's face.

arms of the chair. "Well come!" she said.

direfermic now," hour Doctor Lacaster.

tell rea I must have it. After an over- said Lancaster, through his teeth, does one mast have a smaller one. It Joan drew one-fourth into the syat me up nicely. Just half the ringe. Wentworth."

la link wa hour," said Joan. dive me that bottle at the dose, and he knew that Joan knew. once!" he cried. "In half an hour."

I shall not go, Doctor Lancaster, upon the table. We latte covered that point in our conversation strendy."

on rapidly: "Listen to me, Doctor Lancaster's face. He rose. Lancaster. You brought me here wanted to fight and you wanted me to his. fight with you. Well, I am going to do it, and we are going to win," She took out her watch and laid it on the table. "In twenty-five minutes you away. "Your enemy-our enemy, who shall have half a dose. Then we shall have won the first skirmish. O, Doc- battle." for Lancaster, fight like a man and

help us win!" the spoke with so much earnestness that she kindled his enthusiasm. "Yes, well make the tight?" he cried, with would all like to have, now that new satins—in black with colored lining the seasoning.

its was in the full reaction from his despetation. He struck his fist emphaticulty upon the arm of the chair. "If he a man again!" he cried. "If on knew everything. Miss Wentworth, you might understand how a ban can be caught in a snare of his own making But I'll win, with your and and the bear own master again." "You are your own master now, Docfor Language. Always think that and remember it."

My own master? When that hound the petals from glass as thin and prels is something remarkable. We

Mr. Myere is your servant." exactly like the natural ones. Lancaster laughed harshly. "By he cried, "I'll tell him so. Wentworth, give me that dose easily reproduced, and often several Keep cool, and you command every- and checks. that I can feel like a man experiments have to be carried out body.—St. Just.

again and have the strength to send ise. You must leave me. Who's that about his business."

"It will give you strength," she answered, "but it will not make you unlocked ft. yourself, your better self. You will no Myers was standing outside, white longer want to send him about his with rage, and with him was Doctor

Lancaster stared at her. "How do rassed; his eyes fell before Joan's. you know that?" he asked. "Are you a witch? It's true. But I can't wait mered Myers, beside himself with his any longer. I have waited fifteen min- anger. utes. Half an hour next time. Miss Wentworth, the third drawer-"

"indeed you don't understand what As her eyes went toward the desk you are doing. Doctor Lancaster-" he snatched up the bottle and hypodermic from the table. Joan caught the secretary. "And it's my job to at his wrist. But Lancaster had al- prevent him from being killed by ready plunged the syringe into the meddlers. He picked this nurse up fluid, and he was upon his feet. somewhere and she's trying to get rid

He tried to free his hand, he fought of me and have the charge of the docfuriously, but Joan succeeded in tor. I won't stand for it," he added knocking the bottle from his grasp, to Joan. "I warned you twice today, It fell upon the table. Lancaster and you paid no attention to me. Now righted it, and suddenly darted toward you can pack up and leave the instithe desk. Joan caught him. He flung tute. Isn't that right, doctor?" he her across the room. He had got the added, to Lancaster. drawer open when she grappled with old irresolution had already returned.

He struck at her with his right and more; he seemed to ally himself hand, beating her about the wrists, but with the secretary. The morphine, she would not let go. She would never which had restored his body, had lent leave go, not though he struck her in him its own false personality. the face. He tossed her this way and "Well, you see, Miss Wentworth that, but she never unclasped her hold. means wen," he said slowly, "but she At last he dropped into his chair ex- doesn't realize conditions. You see," hausted and covered his face with his he added, turning to Joan but not

"Twelve minutes more," said Joan off very slowly in a desperate case triumphantly, looking at her watch. like mine. I'm very far gone, and Then she realized that all through heroic measures are useless." the struggle there had been a hammer-



"Well Done?" She Said.

ing at the door. She got up. "Who is it?" she called.

"Miss We tworth, unlock the door, do you hear me?" please," came the frightened voice of Mrs. Fraser. "In a few minutes," said Joan.

"Miss Wentworth, what are you under the linen pile in the near corner, doing to Doctor Lancaster?" "I am taking care of him."

"Mr. Myers says you will kill him. reach far enough to toss away the Dent stir a finger till I re- He has got to have his morphine; napkins. There were dozens of the you can't stop a man abruptly like She beard Myers in the ball, and, that, Mr. aivers understands him-" "Mr. Myers can come in in tifteen Myers half near her door, minutes," said Joan. All the while

Man Westworth, I must have that eyes of a suffering animal. Yet it was not until the watch hand was on the and you to wait. Wait half an hour that Joan took the bottle from took it in her hand. the desk.

Team'the eried, starting up. "I "The whole bottle is a normal dose,"

"You must give me all, Miss Went-

worth. That little quantity is useless." He spring to his feet, shaking and He was lying about the strength of She did not answer him. He extended his arm, and she plunged the needle Confound into the wrist. Then she corked the bottle and she put it into the pocket be asked Suppose that I discharge of her uniform, having previously added the small quantity in the bottle

The hammering at the door had be-Then weeks his discress, she went the spasms of pain disappeared from

"Miss Wentworth!" he began gratewhom you could trust You bruised wrists, he took her hands in

"Did I do that?" he cried. "Not you, Doctor Lancaster," answered Joan, snatching her wrists

is now worsted in his first field of "Miss Wentworth, you see now what I am. I can't hold you to your prom-

ing made by expert glassblowers.

Some of the rarer plants cannot be

the almost invisible pollen.

flight against big odds. Is Docor Lancaster worth saving?

## ENSEMBLE SUITS FOR SPRING: TWO-PIECE DRESSES POPULAR

The ensemble suit made its entry parent—never would the sixpence pay fast fall. It came, it saw, it confor so much, so far as good style is ensembles in plain, tailored types, in of one's needs as early as possible, for sports models, and formal types, and it nearly always happens that the deyears of their wearers.

"We shall see," answered Joan, and Jenkins, looking uneasy and embar-

quered, it remained and now it is concerned, as it will right now. It is triumphing in spring fashions from amazing how good-looking the new inone ocean to another and developed in expensive fracks and coats contrive to no end of ways. The displays include be, and it is good business to take care all of these are varied to suit the signers turn out their best work first. It is important to begin with street

For younger women printed silks in clothes when an outfit is to be acfigured and striped patterns, made up quired, and to buy as good quality as with plain woolen materials, are used can be afforded. Street clothes must for suits in which the coat is of the stand wear and in them we make a wool fabric and the dress of silk. The first impression on the people we meet lining of the coat matches the dress in the everyday affairs of life. The and very often the coat material is coat and the tailed hat and dress, used in bandings on the dress. But the walking shoes and street gloves de-



Two Striking Examples.

"And you might get me a few more bottles from the storeroom," whis- by combining the coat material with given them. tered oath Myers ran after her. The gir! was just in time to slam the door in his face and lean against it inside, bracing her foot against a plank and using the whole weight of her body. She heard Myers breathe heavily as he tried to force his entrance. He

with silk like that in the blouse. appears, but there is a fad for plac-

sometimes a one-piece dress is made serve all the consideration that can be

in case I wake up in the night. You suits, for two-piece frocks, with skirt handsome models for general wear Chop the ham and mushrooms and understand my needs. Myers," he con- and overblouse like that shown in the Straight lines and rather light shades tinued, with a catch of self-pity in his picture, do their bit toward lending and neutral colors are emphasized ir the mode diversity. In this freet the them but there is a good representa-Joan did not besitate a moment. three-quarter length coat is fined with tion of the darker browns along with She slipped between the two men and a printed silk and this same silk many light brown, beige, tan, dark ran to the storeroom. With a mut- makes the smart overblouse, seen at blue, medium green and wood colors the right of the picture, over a plain The double-breast front is graceful skirt. In ensemble suits of printed and a great favorite. Both the setsilks for younger women the new high in and modified ragian sleeves are terials, and the model pictured shows kept in mind that fashion sponsors the coat faced back as well as lined simplicity in utility coats. Some fur Another variation of the blouse and ing it at the bottom of the coat, while

pered Lancaster to Myers. "I'm very figured or striped siik. The one-piece Starting out with the coat, the new shaky. I must have enough on hand dress has no monopoly of ensemble season has brought in a variety of blespoonful of onion, finely chopped.

skirt idea for an ensemble shows a collars and cuffs are without it. The when there is leftover mashed potato

## The Kitchen Cabinet

We have not fulfilled every duty unless we have fulfilled that of

THE FAMILY FOOD

During the cold weather the body can use fatty foods and needs them



being pleasant

to keep up the heat of the body. This is the season when the hearty foods, boiled dinners, suet and baked Indian puddings. as well as rich cakes, may be

used with good results. Pork Cake .-- Take one cupful of finely chopped pork, one cupful of boiling water poured over it; add one cupful of sugar, three eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, two of cream of tartar, one of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg, with flour to make a rather thick 274 mfles of vehicle roadways, atbatter. Into two cupfuls of molasses put two cupfuls of chopped and soaked dried apple and one-half cupful of raisins; add the spices and sim-figures indicate the remarkable oppormer three hours on the back of the stove. For the boiling water used in motor transportation. the cake, the water in which the apple was soaked should be used. Mix well and bake slowly like any fruit cake.

ice Box Cookies .- These are easily made, as they may be mixed up and rolled one day and sliced and baked the next. Take one cupful each of brown sugar, white sugar, butter, two well-beaten eggs, one tenspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and four and one-half cupfuls of flour and one cupful of coarsely chopped nuts, and flavoring to taste. Mix and roll into a roll as round as possible, put on ice or in a cold place over night. In the morning cut into very thin slices and bake while the mixture is still chilled.

If it is possible to get the liquor from well-made sauerkraut, be sure that every tablespoonful is used. It is an invaluable food for the digestive tract, and there is nothing better for the blood. Taken a tablespoonful or two before meals, it is a tonic.

Stuffing for Ham,-Boll a pound of hestnuts until tender, then chop fine; add one can of mushrooms and six truffles cut into strips; add one slice of raw ham, one beaten egg, two cucumber pickles, chopped; one-fourth teaspoonful each of allspice, cloves, two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley. two teaspoonfuls of salt and one tamix all the ingredients well with the

raw egg. Rabbit Pilauf,-"First catch your hare." Prepare and cut into servingsized pieces and brown in four tablespoonfuls of lard and butter, adding salt and pepper and one finely chopped onion. Cook ten minutes, then add shades in figured silks make wonder- used and an absence of trimming is six tablespoonfuls of consomme, one ful combinations with plain wool ma- a mark of distinction; for it is to be and one-half pints of boiling water. Cover and cook slowly until the rabbit is tender.

Good Things for Every Day. A nice luncheon dish for the family

is the following: Nest Eggs.—Take two cupfuls of mashed potato, well-sensoned and made into flat cakes, hollowed in the center to

hold an egg. Wrap strips of bacon around the edge of the potato cake and fasten with a toothpick. Drop an egg into the center and place

them in a hot broiling oven, turning the pan or cakes carefully to brown the bacon well. Serve on a hot platter, garnished with parsley.

Southern Shortcake,-Take squares of corn bread, toast and butter them; on each place a slice of ham, then a slice of chicken, and pour over a white sauce to which has been added pareil, with the famous pivot punch, one tenspoonful of minced parsley and and surprised the pugilistic world, has one-half cupful of broken pieces of been working in Colusa, Cal., as a mushrooms that have been sauted in tailor, for more than a year. It was butter. Serve very hot. Cheese may he added, but if so, sprinkle with the grated cheese and set in the oven to

Spanish Toast.-Cut up two green peppers, a slice of onion, two sprigs of parsley and a cupful of thick tomate sauce. Simmer the mixture until smooth. Toast rounds of bread, butter them and put a spoonful of the tomate mixture on each round of toast. then add a poached egg.

Stuffed Onions,-Take good-sized onlons, parboil and take out the centers. Chop the centers and mix with sausage meat, bacon and bread crumbs, or any chopped meat. Fill the centers, pour around them any good broth, or add butter and water. Bake until the onions are tender, basting often. When nearly ready to serve, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake them until brown.

Scrapple.-Cook corn meal in the broth left from any meat, adding a cupful of the chopped cooked meat. Turn out into a small breadpan to mold and, when firm, use fried, after cutting into slices. Pork is the bestliked meat for this dish.

A clove of garlic thrust into the with embroidery of silk and fine me In cloths there is considerable va- rolled or pot roast will add a most tallic threads that Joins the contrast- riety, including home spuns, twills, appetizing flavor to the meat. An onion will add flavor; remove it be-"Sing a song of sixpence," while Special weaves are introduced and fore serving the roast. An onion in n pocketful of gold is what we for dressy coats there are sliks and a pot of beans is an improvement to

Necie Maxwell

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#### too. The girl did not know what they Lancaster was suffering acutely. were saying to Myers, beyond the gen-The swear streamed down his face, eral sense of their expostulations, but and he was looking at her with the she felt her will ride high above the storm of conflict. A hammer lay on the shelf. Joan "Listen!" she cried to those outside. "I have the morphine and I have the hammer. And I am going to break every bottle in this room-Lancaster cried out pitifully at her words, "Miss Wentworth, you will kill me if you do!" "Unless this case passes into my possession. I am going to have the storeroom ker, and I am going to take charge of Doctor Lancaster, who has employed me for that especial purpose, during this menth." The silence of superaction outside was complete. Joan flung the door very long blouse of silk crepe worn open boldly and stood before the over a straight skirt of charmeen group, the hammer in her hand. She which it nearly covers. The coat is gun again. But the girl waited until saw Lancaster, with eyes bent inquirof charmeen with silk crepe coliar. ingly upon hers, the matron and Jen-Kasha cloth, especially in the natkins, mute, and Myers, leaning against ural shades, appears in more dignified the opposite wall of the passage, reversions of the ensemble suit, someupon an impalse, because you had no fully. Then, catching sight of her garding her with venomous impotence. times making a long coat to be worn "Well, what do you say to that, docover a bengaline or crepe frock. This tor?" he sneered. is a favorite combination for older women and furnishes a practical coat

Joan is putting up a good

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are worn over costume slips.

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for wear with other frocks. In the

dressler types of the ensemble the

Taffeta Flannel Is New

of ruffles well below the hip line. They of green, red, black and yellow.

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Saturday, Feb 28 1925

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS &

Story of Love, by Frank spent Sunday with home folks.

Anthony P. Schaeffer was a Milto shake off a cold—Otto B. Graf. —Mrs. H. W. Krahn visited with relatives at West Bend Monday. —Mrs. N. L. Engelman was a Campbellsport visitor Tuesday.

> Thursday with relatives at Milwaukee. ment. -Edward Brandt of Milwaukee pent Sunday with relatives in the vil-

-Charles and Fred Knoebel of Mil-

The regular monthly stock fair lar Sunday afternoon yacht races at held here Wednesday was largely at-

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., pent the week-end at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and daughter Ruth spent Monday at family, Fred Ramthun and sons, Al-

Mrs. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent Mrs.

spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer and

Fond du Lac spent Saturday with the Buss families here.

Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Clara Seefeld, A. Miller and Rheinhold. Otto Backhaus, Mrs. Aug. Ramthun, Mrs. Alb. Ramthun, Mrs. Alb. Buss and Otto Ramthun, were at

and son were guests of relatives at Erwin Kanies. Sylve ter Marx of Milwaukee visited from Saturday until Monday

tives and friends here.

—Geo. Wichman of Milwaukee Saturday evening at Theresa. -Geo. Wichman of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel had an At-Water Gladys Coulter Monday evening. Kent radio installed in his home this Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter of By-

week by Geo. Kippenhan nd Mrs. Chas. Blaesser of home. West Bend were guests of Mr. and -Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. John ling of West Bend spent Friday

Mrs Byron Brandt and daughter Esther of Highland Park Ill., visited Write us and let us tell you how you Jacob Schlasser and son Harole can EARN more than one-half of Campbellsport visitors Tuesday.

-Mr and Mrs. Harold Petri spent wour expenses.

Write at ONCE for our prospectus—it Sunday and Monday with relatives at with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and family. Campbellsport and Fond du Lac. AL ACADorth Street,
Wisconsin

Warie Bezold Friday and Saturday.

All ACADThe Misses Ludelle Hineman and Orvin Zahn of Oakfield and Misses Coulter of here spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Coulter at the

Me and Mrs G. P. Peters and Elmore, family of Milwaukee visited with Mr and Mrs John Stellpfluz and family

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X TO DO CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE -Miss Marcella Harrington spent from Shawana where they attended nd.
is a Fond du Lac hardt held there last Wednesday. Mary Philbin, Myrtle Sted- visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann IN ON take Hollister's Rocky Mounman, Wm. Collier Jr., in a spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Miss Marie Kudek of Milwaukee tain Tea, steaming hot, on going to hed. Kill a cold guick NOW as the

fag-end of Winter is the hardest time Kewaskum, Wis-Advertisement

Billy spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

William Klein Jr., of Milwaukee

TAIN TEA does it slick and quick great Sunday under the parental roof.

Good for the whole family.—Otto B Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer spent Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertise-

spent the week-end with home folks. ening of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Guth of Chicago spent Sat- Alfred Ramthun Sunday: Mr and urday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth. Mrs. Robt. Ramthun and son of Mil-George Metzger of West Bend waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and children of Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. lage.

- Chester Perschbacher of Milwaukee spent the week-end with home

Aug. Schultz and family of Random
Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Hv. Stern of
Fillmore The little man received the

-Adolph Jr., and Maurice Rosen aukee visited with relatives here this heimer were at Milwaukee Monday where they attended the annual meet-Miss Goldie Krahn of Milwaukee ing of the Cedar Lake Yacht Club, spent the week with the Fred Buss held at the Wisconsin Club. The organization will again hold their reguraces have proved to be very interesting and a favorite pastime to all renew members were added to the club -Mr. and Mrs. H. Seefeldt and Waukee.

Frank Sommers of Milwaukee fred, Herbert and Erwin Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Klug, Mrs. Wm. Ramthun, Mrs. H. Klug and children, Fred Stern Mrs. Jacob Winkler unday and Monday at Milwaukee and son Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and with relatives.

Mrs. Theckla Kress of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kempf and family. Theodore Schmidt.

-Mrs Ernst Haentze and son of Klein, Louis, August. Alfred. Lena.

Ewald Rauch Jac Kuehl and Erwin Coulter spent Friday evening at the John and Jas. Coulter and Henry Foerster spent Friday evening at the

Erwin Coulter, Martin and Russe! Winter wheat spent Sunday evening at the

Dave Coulter Jr., spent Saturday af-

The Misse Marie Bezold, Bessie hospital at Fond du Lac Daily Reporter Flanagen and Valeria Bagda spent Erwin Coulter and sister Sylvia the design matter, trailing excess acids, thereby relagate irritation which coulter and sister Sylvia the irritation which coulter and sister Sylvia the week-end with their respective special Saturday afternoon with Wm. Coulter at the hospital at Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac Daily Reporter the week-end with their respective special Saturday afternoon with Wm. Coulter at the hospital at Fond du Lac.



See Mrs. K Endlich's add this paper."

Mrs. Herbert Fischer and Laura ischer of West Bend are spending a ew days with the Geo. Kippenhan Mrs. Herbert Krahn and children

of Cascade spent the week with her -The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malley was christened last Sunday. She received the name Shir-

-Mrs. John Thomas Sr., left Monday for her home in Chicago, alter spending a week with the Jacob Bec-

-Mrs. Jake Reminel attended the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Faber at West Bend Sunday.

-- Mrs. Mistele of Tomah and Mrs

Mike Tackes of Oshkosh were guest of Mr. and Mrs Roman Smith and amily Sunday. -The Misses Ella Guth and Mar garet Schlosser of Milwaukee visited

with their parents here from Saturday until Monday Mrs. A. C. Hanson and daughters Dorothy and Carolyn of Milwaukee Brandstetter and

Miss Agnes Stoffel of Glenbeulah pent Saturday and Sunday with her ylvester of Byron and Miss Lenora auer of Wisconsin Rapids spent Satrday with Hubert Wittman and fam-

number of friends Tuesday evening, being her birthday anniversary evening was enjoyed in playing

na Wollensak of

-Mrs. Peter J. Greiten of here sub-mitted to an operation at the Milwau-

and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seefeldt re-

Sour stomach, coated tongue, foul breath, pimples, headaches, constipa-

West Bend last Saturday afternoon, -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman where they attended the funeral of Dave Coulter Jr., was a Lomira cal-

Miss Marcella Hurth called on Miss

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Milkers, per keg	\$1.25
Spiced Herring, 10-pound pail	\$1.75
Fire Fish, per can	
Salmon, 2 cans for	31c
Brick Cheese, per pound	23c
Raisins, per package	12c
Mother's Oatmeal, per package	

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and other relatives here. The minute you feel a cold COM- | They also attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William tain Tea, steaming hot, on going to Backhaus, at the Opera House Satur-

Sich for Ten Years

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No matter how long you have been sick or how much you have suffered, you must not give up hope. Mr. John Wick, of Monomonee Falls, Wisconsin, did not tember, 1918, he wrote: "I have been a user of Pe-ru-na for nearly twenty years. I had catarrh of the stomach for ten years. Nothing did me any good. to try Pe-ru-na. While using first bottle, I felt I had found! the right medicine. I am entire! cured. My weight was down to 135 pounds and now I weigh 19: I have used very little

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Wheat	1.45 to 1.50
Barley	
Rye N . 1	1.15 to 1.35
Oats	
Eggs strictly fresh	29(
Unwashed wool	.1 45 to 50
Beans, per lb	5 %c
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	Эс
Horse Hides.	
Honey, lb	16c
Potatoes	75 to 85
Live Poul	try
Old Roosters	16
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Spring Chickens......23 to 24c Subject to change)

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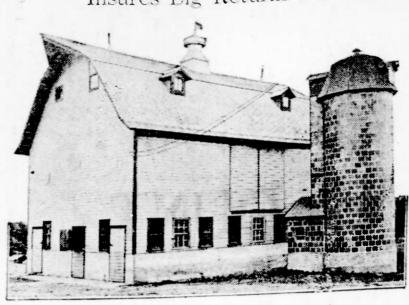
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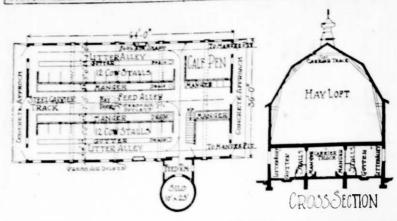


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from porces the largest possible it will be seen how much time and most immediately after entering the and the state of model intestines. In a short time these feed and moor. Cows that are cold ern equipment. in winter and bedested by thes in Above the stable is the mow floor, end times their own volume of air statuted can be assembled where the hay and bedding for the an which is four-fifths nitrogen and only milk they are expands of giving. But imals are stored. when in whiter they are hoosed in a A study of the floor plan which ac mon gases. Because of the known consortable well-ventilated barn, the companies the exterior view of the feed they consume goes to make milk building shows the arrangement and rather than to keep their bodies warm. the equipment in the stable. And at milking time in summer the cows are brought up, and while they are consuming their milk-making ra- Now Understand and tion are to some extent protected from flow and can be milked without much trouble.

While great stress has been laid on buyers are paying more attention to the comfort of cows, it cannot be made insulation and it will be but a short regarding plant and animal nutrition too strong. Tests time and again time until this item will be as imhave shown that a cow that is housed portant as the exterior finish and are incalculable in view of this disis a barn that protects her from the architectural design of the home. weather in winter, but at the same With a general rise in heating cost in the same direction, thinks Doctor ed so that they will recover in a short time is equipped with a system of ven- the home owner becomes more and Cobb. Already several thousand soil time. Place the birds in a fairly cool tilation that keeps up a continuous cir- more interested in the conservation organisms are known, but the activ- room and treat them individually with that when she is cold and uncomfort. He has come to the conclusion that it new organisms are being discovered comes liquefied. Then stir in two taable. Further tests have proved that is very expensive to try and heat the in this field, it is reasonable to be blespoonfuls of glycerin and a tablekeeping the fresh water available to entire outdoors and any means offered lieve that there are many thousands the cows at all times increases the which will prevent this condition is yet to be discovered and studied. milk flow as much as 20 per cent, being seized upon.

These are proven facts. modern dairy barn is its equipment, the home, weatherstrips having been The burns are so designed that the in use as far back as this generation work of feeding and caring for the animals and keeping the barn clean and subliary can be done more quickly and only pertained to the walls of the at a saving of time, which means house and was to say the least crude money, especially if the work is done and unsatisfactory,

A good example of the modern type is through the roof and it is this stopof dairy barn is shown in the illustrapage which is the most important item tion. Here is a frame building 36 feet wide and 64 feet long that will accommodate comfortably 24 milk cows. their enlyes, and provide storage space for the ford they will consume kept indoors. The building is of \$5 per cent of this less is simple and frame construction and has a hollow clay tile site adjoining it and connected with it by a feed room.

The stable has a concrete floor into the are set, when the concrete is of heat is by applying the insulation hid. 24 steel stall partitions, 12 on directly above the lath and between each side and facing a driveway that runs through the center of the building. This center driveway is called

#### Entrance Adds Beauty to the Residence

Proper treatment of the entrance traies them to such an extent that it to the home adds greatly to the at- is difficult to start the automobile on tractiveness of the exterior and many winter mornings. In the summer, too houses otherwise pinin and severe are these garages are likely to become softened and made homey through an very hot, to the detriment of the ear's intelligent handling in this feature. finish, as well as the tires, upholsters Many beautiful designs are pub- and top.

lished by manufacturing organizations. Any handy man can line one of in promoting their lines, and from these garages with cheap wallboard. these one can secure a design directly and so protect his car against changes titing to their particular home. in temperature, says l'opular Science

The American coionial is a design Monthly. This comes in large sheets which can be greatly affected by the and is nailed directly to the studding contained and many otherwise beauti. The corners are finished with quarful homes of this type have been ter-bound molding and a baseboard is They furthermore show a form which spatied through a faulty entrance nailed around the bottom. The cost indicates that the feed they consume design. often can be kept within \$15.

## Fall and Winter Is

Proper Time to Paint | more time than during the "spring An excellent time for interior and rush," and working conditions are exterior painting is during the fall and more comfortable than during the hot early winter months. Surfaces are weather, A real painter takes pride in dry, and in good condition, if properly his work. He dislikes to slight a job, prepared, to receive paint or varnish. During the fall and winter, painting Sun and moisture are two of the great- will be done better because the men est enemies to any paint film. A are not so burried as they are in the painted exterior will stand the cold of busy season. Taking all this into winter much better than it will the consideration, coupled with the fact hot rays of the summer sun. In the that property owners have from 10 to spring exterior surfaces have in them 20 per cent of the total cost by paintthe maximum amount of moisture, ing in winter, it is self-evident that They have gradually soaked up the this is the season for better painting. snow of winter ael the early spring rains. This moisture may not be apparent, but drawn out by the sun it is destructive to paint film, and frequent- from November to April; plumbing ally results in a blistered surface. When

The fall and winter months are ideal for interior decorating. When surfor interior december properly prepared, down in the spring. Major repairs of subject to a certain death rate the dicate a possible decrease of from faces have been properly to a certain death rate the drying conditions are good, since the this nature and all alterations and resume as other animals, and losses octon twelve million hogs for 1925

## Nemas Use Much Free Nitrogen

Mitrogenous Fertilizers Are Most Costly Food Farmers Must Buy.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture 1 Although four-fifths of the atmosing it and nitrogenous fertilizers are buy to feed his crops. This apparentle paradoxical situation is explained ty the fact that this prime necessity f plant and animal life is one of the onsequently not easily put into comneans for accomplishing its combination, so far as known, are few, and the discovery of a new one is theretore of no small importance to science and to people in general.

Take in Nitrogen. Dr. N. A. Cobb of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has observed that certain nemas-those threadlike organisms found widely distributed throughout the world in soil, water, and in plants, animals, and insects seem to have the capacity to take in rew nitrogen, along with other constituents of the air, and combine it with other materials for their own use, has been the preparation of an index The nitrogen-fixing bacteria of the of common names applied to insects soil have long been known to have this in this country. Lower and some of the very low forms of plant life, such as certain algae Mr. William A. Radical will asset the filter alleys. Sunk into the the nemas observed by Dector Cobb most all problems presents to the filter, which holds the manure accumulation and make this direct use of atthe feed alley, while behind the stalls and fungi, are thought to have it, but when these nemas were put in a cul-Over the alleys is a carrier track or thre solution they would swarm to the than A Batter Sa WE Prairie aver feed to the stall heads and that re keeping up this gulping for hours at move the manure. When this method a time. Watched under a microscope, is contrasted with the old basket for these bubbles are seen to go down the Profit is the dark begins comes feed and the wheelbarrow for manure, cosophagus and then to disappear alsmall organisms would consume sevche-fifth oxygen and other less comrelative insolubility of nitrogen, the plain conclusion is that these nemas combine it and make use of it in their internal economy. Another fact that makes this conclusion seem correct is that they do this "air feeding" much more in a culture that is practically free of nitrogen.

Discover Organisms. The possibilities for new knowledge and the keeping up of soil fertility covery and others which may be made without drafts of fuel and is becoming educated in litles of only a very few are under- a mixture made as follows: Heat five When they are found and the scientists have learned what they do, it is It used to be that we believed the Another profit-making feature of the only protection was in wind-proofing reasonable to believe that many of our present methods of handling the soil and crops and, perhaps, animals, may undergo profound changes. The nitrogen-consuming nemas stim-

Demand Insulation

During the past few years home

can remember. There was a slight

understanding of insulation, but that

The greatest heat loss in a building

through the roof is evidenced by the

and floor of a two story house.

the studs above the second floor,

Use of Wallboard Makes

Garage Weatherproof

Owners of corrugated sheet-metal

There is another factor in the sit-

nation. Painters, at this season, have

Alterations

Interior painting should be done

terations from December to March.

garages often find that the cold pene-

ulate interesting speculations.

## Sweet Clover Useful in

Soil Building Program mands the use of some legume crop. in the saving of fuel. The loss of heat Farmers are paying increasing atrapidity by which the snow melts and the difficulty found in heating the secthrough improper methods.

Insulation necessary to stop at least Sweet clover, once considered as of type, inexpensive, in fact the cost would be nothing but a weed, is fitting into the little more than the actual saving in new soil-building program to a nicety It is a deep-rooted, vigorous growing The hest method to prevent this loss legume. As a combined soil-building

## Size of Calf at Birth

The size of the calf at birth depends largely upon the size of the dam and sire. Jersey and Guernsey calves will weigh from 50 to 60 pounds at birth, Holstein calves, from 85 to 95 pounds. This fact must be taken into consideration in feeding. A small calf cannot consume as much milk as a large calf. former leads to trouble from scours: the latter, of course, prevents the calf from making normal gains.

## Qualities of Good Cows

Good cows of well-established dairy breeds possess full size for age, and bodies which indicate feed capacity. is converted into milk and butterfat rather than into fiesh. Such form is clean is usually owned by a good an indication of dairy temperament. Good cows have, moreover, well-developed milk organs, good health and strength, and vigor to accomplish greatest results.

## Good Work in Orchard

high piece of ground. Avoid slopes too that really finish a job. steep to get over easily with a spraying outfit. Plant clean, healthy trees. You would not buy a diseased breeding ani- -plowing binder tracks under every mal, why buy a diseased fruit tree? year won't keep land producing. Choose a few varieties adapted to your neighborhood, then cultivate crops between the trees, until they are of bear-

## Liver Troubles of Fowls

Liver troubles in fowls cannot be you encounter blisters in a paint job, Rooting, conductor and gutter repairs but they can usually be prevented by prices are always followed by overdo not blame the paint, but look for should be made in June, July and Au- keeping the birds exercising in deep production. Keep your eye on "balkeeping the birds exercising in deep litter for their scratch feed, and also anced agriculture." Heating plants should be overhauled feeding plenty of green feed to balhave the best of management.

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### Insect Conditions All Over Country

Field Workers Are Kept Informed by Monthly Survey.

Prepared by the United States Department One means by which the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture keeps its many Although four-mittes of the most expensive field workers informed as to insect pest of our staple foods are those contain- conditions all over the country is b; issuing a monthly survey based on dethe most costly food the farmer must tailed reports from the several States and from the Dominion of Canada. which has a similar service. The cooperation of the entomologists in the various states in supplying data on the est inert and insoluble of gases and general and unusual insect conditions in each region is now so well organized bined form for use. The natural that the survey is in a position to report at any time on the entomological situation prevailing in any part of the United States and Canada. This cooperative agreement with Canada is especially useful in the case of pests which may be just over the border, against which preventive steps may be taken.

In recognition of the survey's posltion it has been requested to participate in the meetings of the crop estimate board, to serve that board in an advisory capacity on the status of insect pests affecting the crops upon which this board Issues estimates.

The survey has been in existence nearly four years. One of its functions

## Peat Fertilizing Value

Is Not Yet Understood Every little while a question arises as to the fertilizing value of peat. This is a natural question, because the many peat deposits throughout northern sections of the country show a high content of nitrogen. Often it is claimed that this nitrogen in peat is comparable with nitrogen in commercial fertilizer.

Peat has often been used as a filler for low-grade fertilizers, and as a means of making a high analysis of nitrogen which is not really justified. The nitrogen content of peat has a very low availability, and any one who expects the value of this nitrogen to compare with the value of nitrogen in commercial fertilizers, is certain to be disappointed.

Peat lands may often be utilized to very good advantage by applying potash, which balances up the fertility sufficiently to produce a crop. Some very striking results have been achieved in northern Illinois by this treatment.

## Saving Frosted Combs

Breeding males whose combs have been slightly frostbitten may be treatand produce a great deal more milk ways and means for reducing this cost. Sood. Because of the rate at which tablespoonfuls of grease until it bespoonful of turpentine. Apply once or twice a day. If the injury has been severe it will be best to cut off the entire comb, being careful to sear the cut part with a hot iron to prevent great loss of blood.

## Cow for Producing Milk

Pure bred animals possess 100 per cent of the blood of their respective breed. Grade animals have a predominance of the blood of a given breed but less than 100 per cent, and Profitable, permanent farming de- they are usually by oure bred sires and out of native or grade cows. The better a cow is bred the greater in tention to the importance of building surance you have against disappointup the soil, where in the past it has in meat when you buy or keep a cow for many sections been seriously depleted milk production. Purity of breeding, along the lines of a set using Acme 30 transformer and tube which do not furthermore, tends to insure excellence

## Moon Influence on Crops

Many persons, judging from numerpasture and hay crop it has no equal ous inquiries received at the Kansas tortion, but which also brought about and should find an important place on State Agricultural college, are still of the opinion that moon signs may govern the success of various crops, especially such crops as potatoes and other root crops. Experiment stations all over the country have investigated the matter and found that there is no moon influence that will change crop results, according to Kansas station staff members.

# and overfeeding a calf on milk is a large can as bad a practice as underfeeding. The former leads to trouble from some

The soil on a good farm gets better every year.

Work is drudgery when you haven't got the right equipment.

Business men are predicting a prosperous year for 1925. Here's hoping. The farm that has the fence rows

Farming with just the hands and the feet goes hand in hand with delinquent taxes.

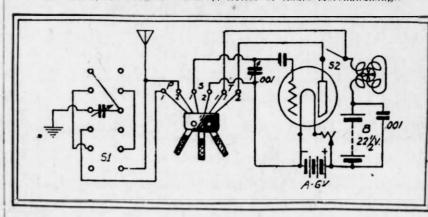
The best farmers generally take Plant the orchard in good soil on a time to put on the few extra touches

Another thing about grain farming No agricultural college has as yet

announced whether it is worse to give good feed to scrub cows or scrub feed to good cows. Farmers are likely to sow too much

erying conditions at the compared with 1923 figures save stations whenever the receiver was fineness





Showing Circuit Diagram of the Conventional Three-Coil Honeycomb, but With Slight Modification.

By HERMAN A. FISCHER

After having constructed, torn apart the six binding posts over the honeyand rebuilt many kinds of receiving comb mounting. The leads from the sets I decided that the next one would boneycombs, being flexible and having be a permanent fixture. This, however, solder lugs as terminals, can be easily was not an easy matter to do, as the disconnected from the posts (connecmarket was saturated with a large as- tions being made from the outside), sortment of new circuits and designs, and the set is ready for experimental My main desire was to have a set with purposes, which I could experiment and change | If the user desires to try a new variosent a finished appearance.

After careful consideration the set respect.

modification. the outfit is as follows: One panel, ment with the much-abused single cirinches deep; 1 three-coil honeycomb the circuit, he connects a buss connecmounting; 2.001 mfd, vernier variable tion from primary post No. 1 to secstat, 1 socket (combination preferred). mary post No. 2 to secondary post No. mounting, 1 anti-capacity switch, 3 connecting his secondary honeycomb 4-inch dials, 1 rheostat dial, 14 bind- coil in the circuit or use of an extering posts, 5 lengths buss bar wire, 2 nal coil. Setting the secondary conextension handles for H. C. mounting denser at zero and tuning with the (hard rubber or bakelite).

## Adaptable to Use of Amateur.

This set was designed as a combination long and short wave tuner and is adaptable to the use of the amateur. broadcast listener or ex-commercial binations. Others will suggest themoperator who enjoys copying a bit of selves. I am using an external three-600-meter traffic or press on longer coil spiderweb mounting at present

as the anti-capacity switch I used was higher wave lengths shortly. n four-pole double throw, I soldered With spiderweb coils each of 50

lower waves. It will be noted that the phones lying on the table. plate variometer is in series with the On 200 meters I can copy all distickler when 8-2 is open. This will tricts except the 5-6-7 in hot weather, allow the plate to be tuned to a cer- and on 600 meters I hear Canada and tain extent on the upper wave lengths. all along the Atlantic coast as far Size of Honeycomb Coils.

honeycomb coils used. However, the of the set for summer work,-New set is not limited to the use of honey. York Sun.

| combs only, which is the reason for

about, but still have an outfit con- coupler which he has just completed structed in a cabinet which would pre- he may do so by connecting the variocoupler primary posts to the primary posts on the set and the variocoupler which I will describe was decided secondary posts to the secondary posts upon, and after testing I found that it on the set. Keeping S-2 closed he will met the rigid requirements in every secure regeneration by tuning the plate variometer. His primary and sec-The circuit is of the conventional ondary circuits are tuned by means of three-coil honeycomb, but with slight the primary and secondary condensers

in the set. A list of parts required to complete | Suppose he now wishes to experi-7 by 24 inches; 1 cabinet, 7 by 24 by 6 cuit. Removing his variocoupler from condensers, 1 plate variometer, 1 rheo- ondary post No. 1 and one from pri-I mica grid condenser with G. L. 2. He then either has the choice of

primary condenser in series, he has his standard single circuit, using either tuned plate regeneration or feed back. Other Combinations.

These are only a couple of the comand get fine results. With a combina-Care must be taken when wiring the tion of spiderweb coils I can cover a anti-capacity switch. Needing only a wave length range of from 175 to 1,000 double-pole, double-throw switch, and meters. I expect to be able to get

the two poles together on each side. turns as primary and secondary and S-2 in the diagram is a small single. 0005 mfd. condensers in the set, and pole, single-throw push-pull dashboard using the plate variometer as the switch or, as in my case, a small push- method of regeneration, I have heard pull canopy switch, as used in electric the following stations in the middle of This switch opens the plate summer: WGY, Schenectady, loud and to the tickler coil for regeneration by clear; WDAP, Chicago, fair and clear; the feed-back method on waves above WJAX, Cleveland, fair and clear; 525 meters (determined by size of WBZ, Springfield, fair and clear; variometer) and closes circuit, so that WMAF, Dartmouth, fair and clear; betuned plate regeneration is used on the sides all the local stations with the

south as NGE, Miami, Fla. This re-The wave lengths which this set ception was done on a UV200 tube. will cover depend on the size of the with 20V on the plate, and speaks well

leak across an audio amplifier is usual-

Proper Transformer

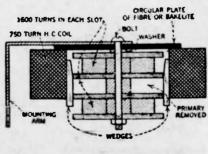
Resistance

## Filter Brings Sharper Tuning: More Volume

By J. S. WHITE

In putting up a super-heterodyne by merely an attempt to tandem a ke transformers, I found that the filter suggested, though not recommended. caused considerable distortion (due possibly to the cutting off of some of the side bands). I then worked out a filter which not only produced to dissharper tuning and more volume. I removed the primary of 800 turns

and placed the form bearing the two



secondary colls inside a 750-turn honey-

the filter.

Whys and Wherefores of Radio C Battteries

rational.

It is essential that a C battery be used with any receiving set employing more than forty-five volts of B batcomb coll providing the necessary me- tery. Manufacturers of receiving sets chanical support as shown in the are now providing two binding posts for the C battery. It not only saves Connect the small coll as an untuned on the B battery consumption but primary and shunt the honeycomb coil smoothes out the usual distortion with a .001 mfd. variable condenser or which accompanies many two-step approximately .0005 mfd. fixed con- amplifiers. Not more than four and denser, making this the secondary of one-half volts of C battery is necessary with 90 volts of B battery.

## Government Engineers Facing Radio Problem

bureau of standards are facing another problem in radio. It's eavesdropping on broadcast concerts by telephone.

Getting an effect from the telephone in a radio receiver isn't new. Radio is so delicate that the act of picking up a receiver near by, or any other sound neard through the telephone, has often been picked up though the radio ear set. But the experience of listening in

on a broadcast program through the telephone receiver, with no radio set near by, is something new. Telephone and radio engineers have been puzzling over the problem for some time. Reports have come in from various

cities of such occurrences. All described the incident almost alike, With no receiver in sight, none in the house, or even in a neighbor's

picked up. Telephone men had to rip up the entire telephone connection, change the lines and the instrument. Radio engineers of the United States They had to rewire the entire house and telephone instruments before the free concerts could be eliminated. In New York several similar cases

have cropped up. Telephone men have met with considerable difficulty clearing up the lines. Even after they had accomplished this, they could not give the cause for the "interference." In the case of the Cleveland tele-

phone concert, the distance between the unique receiver and a broadcast station was less than a mile. One such "receiver" was only a block away from station WHK. Engineers of the telephone com-

panies, however, would not say whether this proximity had anything to do with the novel reception.

Use Large Dials

Fine adjustment of stations may be the house, or even in a neighbor's obtained best by the use of arge dials, house, a telephone in Cleveland, had Three-inch dials are about the smallest been furnishing concerts from local that can be used with an degree of

## SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

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## Claims That Humanity

Gains in Good Looks

One of the results of modern civilization is that men are growing more handsome. No lesser authority than the conservator of the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, in London, is responsible for this graceful compliment. He is supported in his assertion by the man who compiled photographic records of the nation's most tamous men for the national photographic gallery. It appears that modern man does not use his faws so much as his forebears and that the change in the bony framework of the face is making it narrower and more refined. The virile beauty of the square jaw has been the subject of song and story. More recently the movie sheik has been accepted as the high point of masculine perfectability in looks. Both displaced Juniter, Ammon and Apollo, "Handsomest-man" votes have never proved quite satisfactory. How, then, are we to tell whether or not men are becoming more handsome?

The highest mountain has about the same relation to the size of the earth as the thickness of a short of paper pasted on an orange.



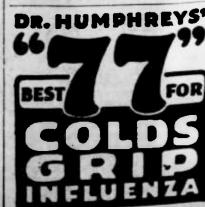


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### Business Men Urged to Safeguard Checks

"Safeguard your checks as you would your money," is the admonition recently issued by the American Bankers association in connection with a the part of wilters of checks to restrate forgery. And their warning is well advised, for about 95 per cent of the United States Is now transacted by the use of checks and wher well't last supents. Here are a few of the doo'ts to which the association is arrive public attention; "Load write in pencil; erase or correct deave spaces, sign blank checks, cash cheese milliont seringing the indersements. And after ail, they really amount to just one rule: Exercise real common sense. But so many times, unfortunately, this quality is holds in the very quarters where one would expect to find the most

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## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

#### MERELY ROTATING

A MONG the restless men and wom-en of this nervous age are those who take up their pursuits much in a brake on any ennobling purpose. the manner of spinsters who are given to knitting and dreaming. Often they start to crochet a maffler

and end by playing whist. They are good-hearted souls but his words of wisdom, willing always to

proved mostly by impulse. When the spirit stirs them they are or quibble, for the reason that they off in a flash, but in a little while they were confident of his sincerity in their toss aside their work, stare vacantly welfare and sure of his friendship. light a cigarette or take a nap.

about, dab their noses with powder, They are not in tune with the higher activities of the serious-minded

Their happiness, if they have any "No one," said Fox, "could really at all, reposes on a precarious base, be in love with Mrs. Siddons. Her They nod pleasantly enough, smile be- scale, the buge structure of her genius, nighly and tell the less fortunate precluded any tender approach. In what should be done to set marking the court of love, as humanity knows At, her head would be sticking out on a higher pedestal.

Yet these would-be instructors have through the roof. You might as well mo valid interest in vital things, no cherish a passion for Ursa Major or goal to which they are pressing their for the East India company."-From vey, no thought beyond themselves. "The Right Place," by C. E. Monta They are merely rotating in their own gue. prescribed orbit.

Living in ease on money earned and saved by frugal ancestors, they find their greatest pleasure in feigning wisdom and handing out advice. Their intentions are good from top

to botten. They are neither better for and the welfare of their children, nor worse than the common run of mortals, being generally amiable and kind, their counsel is usually disregarded. Even the man that digs ditches

stops his ears, for in his opinion he is judge and jury unto himself, and such a pleader in his court will not be tol-

To do the most good in this world, we should become one of the world by intimate association, speak its lan-

## Your Last Name

IS IT THOREAU?

THOREAU is said to be equivalent to the more usual name Bull, for Thereau is the eld French form of toreau, or taureau, meaning bull. These Pames may originally have been taken as nicknames describing physical or mental characteristics, or from shop signs, which some authorities think much more likely.

The name Thoreau is known here chiefly as the name of Henry Thoreau. who married the daughter of a New sty. Eventually the steward or Stew-England elergyman and was the son of art was an official attached to the John Thoreau of the Isle of Jersey, household of a prince or nobleman, Burns in Boston. John was son of Stewart family derived the name. Phillippe Thoreau and Marie Gallais, There was a Norman baron Alan of pure French blood, who settled at whose eldest son, William, became the

St. Hillier in Jersey. England mother, a Scotch grandmother ter and Simon, went to Scotland, Walaverage in mental endowments.

words, sty and ward, and in its earliest union. form literally means keeper of the ( by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

To see the big things and forget
The little magning that free
The thy things when added up Can fill with bitterness the cup.

## FOOD FOR INVALIDS

GREAT care should be used in the kind of food given the sick. One who has been living on a liquid diet for some time should be given semisolid foods very gradually. The first meat should be in the form of scraped is one of them." S.S.S. is the great beef, panada of chicken or finely bood dramer, blood builder, system minced lamb. Poached eggs, baked potatoes and baked apples will add va-

Meat Pate. Scrape a portion of round beef with the sharp edge of a tin spoon. This removes the edible fiber, leaving the tough connecting tissue. Press into small cakes and broil after seasoning u bit with salt. Serve on buttered toast, cut very thin and shaped in rounds.

Chicken Panada.

Remove the skin and all fat from the breast of a chicken. Place in a saucepan with just enough water to cover and simmer slowly for two hours or until the meat is tender. Drain from the broth, cut it into small pieces, pound in a mortar and put through a sleve. Add broth to thin, season, adding cream if allowed, bring to the boiling point and serve in a pretty bowl with thin pieces of toast cut into fancy shapes. Hulf of a large chicken breast will make sufficient panada.

Small quantitles of food, served in the prettlest dishes one has, and garnished with care, make food much more important and worth while to an invalid. Usually there is no desire for food in a convalescent, and it nast be ing a double life.

WORK ON By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WORK on! Whatever your deguage, read the hearts of the lowly. Sire. What peaks above you your latent, understand their yearnings, win their Work on, and never dure to tire Until you know accomplishment. Failure to do these things will put The humble task is yours today; However humble, do it well; Lincoln knew the hearts of men be-To larger things it leads the way-Perhaps tomovies - who can tell?-He understood their unspoken lan-Workson! guage. They were always hungry for

Work on !- By warking learn to do follow his leadership without question The mighty task that lies about. New duties are awaiting you-Remember, and be comforted, The river, harbor, then the sens, So sall we on to greater things-Yes, new respectabilities

Your toil today tomorrow brings. Work on! Work on! The goal will yet be yours, The post of honor, fortune, fame; He wins the most who most endures, Who onward ever apward came, And dream not then of idleness, For you must inhor even then, four wealth, experience, success,

Must use to serve your fellow men-Work on!

## SCHOOL DAYS



who married a Scottish woman named and it is in this capacity that the royal progenitor of the earls of Arundel in Henry Thoreau thus had a New England and whose younger sons, Walwith a mixture of Jersey and French ter became high steward to King blood besides. The family in this David I of Scotland, and when one of country was never wealthy, but al- his successors, also named Walter the foot forward," means to hang all of her ways highly respected and above the Steward, married Marjorie Bruce in and Daysey Mayme's ruffled, tucked cases as preservative for leather book 1315, the family became royal. Many STEWART This name, says one of the Stewarts and Stuarts of the front yard on washday, and the authority on name origins, has had its present time claim, with good enough ups and downs. It is derived from two grounds, to be descendants of this

The entire responsibility for the return to health usually rests on the food, it is a most important factor. A turkey is not always available for

the small purse, so a duck, a small goose or any of the plentiful meats in the market will make a fine substi-

Neceie Maxwell

## The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says, sweats. the statistics show that married men live longer than bachelors and this is one more argument in favor of lead-

The Appleton Family Mr. Lysunder John Appleton Mrs. Lysander John Appleton Miss Daysey Mayme Appleton Master Chauncey Devere Appleton

TT 18 Mrs. Lysander John Appleton's of that old command, "Put your best and lace-trimmed underwear in the binding.

fully into the dark. Daysey Mayme - Good Hardware. frequently looks wistfully into the The Sargasso sea was discovered by that this is a symptom of Soulfulness. came involved in it for about a fort-So one night she soaked her pillow night. The sea is so named because



the wet pillow next morning, made her take a dose of medicine for night

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Nothing which reason condenus can patched and tattered arms and legs be suitable to the dignity of the human belonging to her husband and son in mind. To be driven to external motives from the path which our own heart approves, to give way to any-Unless something bappens to remove thing but conviction, to suffer the opin-Chauncey Devere Appleton from the ion of others to rule our choice or atmosphere in which he is living, he overpower our resolves, is to submit will grow up as susplcious of what tamely to the lowest and most igthe women call love as a rat is of nominious slavery and to resign the right of directing our own lives .--

Johnson. The greatest sorrow of Daysey "Yes, ma'am, we keep can-openers," Mayme's life is that she is Misunder- said the on the spot hardware merstood by her own family. Many an chant, "Here's one that's the best on evening she finds herself so lonesome the market. My wife uses the same when with them, that she walks out to kind for opening all her tomate cans." the gate alone and looks up at the "But I don't want to open tomato stars, and when she can't get out, she cans," came the objecting voice of the will stand at a window and look wist- inquirer. "I want to open fruit can."

dark, having learned from the books Columbus on his first voyage. He be with tears in her yearning for the Unticularly in the form of Sargassum bac-ciferum which it contains,

We are as much informed of a writer's genius by what he selects as by what he originates. We read the quotation with his eyes, and find a new and fervent sense; as a passage from one of the poets, well recited, borrows new interest from the rendering -

A hatchment is a panel on which the arms of a titled person are displayed It is lozenge-shaped or square, but hung cornerwise, and was attached usually to the walls of the dwelling to give public notice of the person's de-But behind things that are past,

only as they may still serve, and look forward to things that should be accomplished. Only in so doing will one achieve whitever he may attempt True life is continuous progress - Grit. Of the seed eating finches, there is

none to equal a really tame bull-finch as a pet, says Nature Magazine, espe-

cially if it has been taught a simple Electric lights seem al vays to choose the darkest nights for going out. Such behavior is absolutely weird. Toledo

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### Radio in Spain

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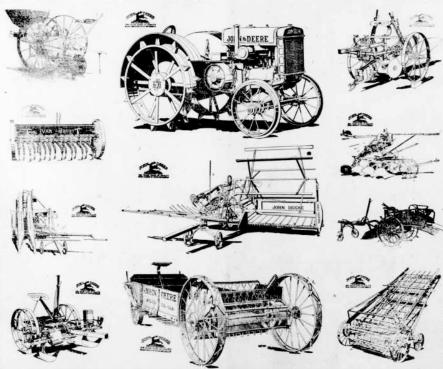
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