ARING ON INTERRUPTED ELECTRIC SERVICE WELL ATTENDED MONDAY

ast Monday after- however, should the additional imthe Railroad Rate provements not prove satisfactory, the cell attended. The pesitioners have a right to again rened by local electric taken by the Commission in looking sers, the service of more thoroughly into the matter to of the village were see what can be done to rectify condiinterrupted service tions. These being agreed upon by als. D. M. Rosenhei- both the petitioners and the represendent was the first to this of the company, the hearing se stand by the Com- was adjourned. omplaint against the

plained in detail how, nd of service was of to users, but how tly it effected all bus-

lightning blowing fuses. failures. 4. Miscella-Unknown. An analysis of uptions shows that those interruptions from this

f the new lightning arif such an interruption the duration of it will be oced, because it requires disconnect the damaged

35 but on account of slew 10th, 1925. This switch Med in time to dem- A double wedding took place at body temporarily, with the expecta-

to the on file until next ford.

g on the light and spring, during which time it can be led by the Badg- better ascertained as to the better-Company, held at ment of the service, during which time, teome of a petition vive the case and steps will then be

FORGER ARRESTED AT WEST BEND

Arthur Ellingson of 501 Fourteenth avenue, Milwaukee, was arrested at West Bend last Sunday evening by Sheriff Frey, on a charge of forgery. Ellingson is wanted in Fond du Lac, Neenah, Madison, Wauwatosa, Milwankee and other places in Wisconsin where he tried to obtain money under false pretense. He loitered around West Bend for some time, telling people that he was connected with the state highway department and that he was also laving out a project on high way 144. He also tried to get money by trying to induce people to join description of the man from the ofed him under arrest and took him to the county jail. The sheriff then notified the chief of police at Wauwatosa and when the latter arrived at West Bend Ellingson's arrest followed The latter is 35 years old and has a afe and child at Milwaukee.

WILL REFUSE AFFIDAVITS

transformers serving Lac attorney, Wm. Ferber justice of contains the gymnasium, surrounded enrolled, as compared to 59 in 1924; and ready co-operation. There were 7 such inter- the peace at Campbellsport, has decidith an aggregate duration ed to refuse to honor affidavits of rs. To correct this situation, prejudice. Mr. Ferber in his letter, any has (1) installed improvestated that he will pay no attention. AUTO CRASHES thing arresters, so that the to attorneys who appear in his court; of injury or damage to with affidavits of that kind. The in the future will be judge further stated that, "It is simed. and (2) has installed ply an abuse of privilege, and that he former to permit a closed will not do it." "I'm going to stand tion, instead of an open stiff on my own prerogative and will resters were installed on not permit the attorneys to flaunt any d the transformers on more of those affidavits of prejudice In the future, they an- in my face, "Das est ausgespielt."

greatly reduced in num- COUNTY FAIR DRAWS BIG CROWDS EACH DAY

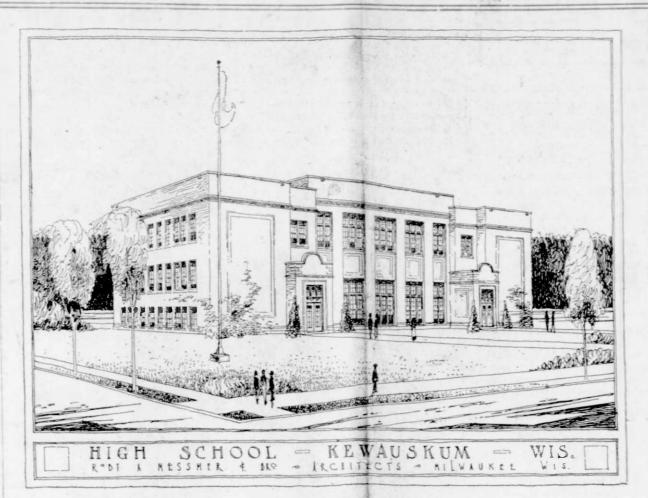
has passed into history. This year's people residing close by the track forces of nature. temporarily reconfair was a pronounced success over who heard the crash, happened at a- One of the love stories is that of a was being threatened with her life, eternal sleep. Deceased also took a Henry Ramthun, supplies.... that of last year. With weather con- bout 12 o'clock, and according to man and a woman who have been The charges brought against Thornditions favorable, large crowds were tracks made by the car the driver was separated by a false friend of the man ton are; drunk and disorderly, with she belonged, and in public affairs, ev-The exhibits in all departments were the post was badly wrecked, in fact is dead and gaining the woman for resisting an officer and with threat-mote the interest of the community. Aug. Bilgo, labor and teaming 32.05 many and attracted considerable in- beyond repair, the machine could not himself. This is the situation on ening the lives of his wife, the sheriff Her sudden demise came as a great terest to all who attended. It is re- have been badly damaged, as it was which is developed the main story of and others. When Sheriff Briggs ar- shock to her many friends, who were rived at the Thornton home, he found the Kewaskum Public Schools, who the crash. The guilty party has as the moon-crazed man, noticing that he who join the Statesman in expressing a sludge-pump suitable for sewer-There have been 14 had exhibits in the Educational build- yet not been located. The railroad much dramatic intensity, but does was drunk, the sheriff tried to talk deep heartfelt sympathy to the sur- lave a lot of comedy intensity, for to him in the thought that the matter viving relatives. The funeral was held to him in the thought that the matter viving relatives. The funeral was held premiums. The free attractions given ough investigation and it is thought it is between a diminuitive lumber jack might be settled without further true. On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock might be settled without further true. in front of the grand stand on each that said party or parties will soon be played by Snitz Edwards and a bux- ble. Thornton, however, went into from the residence, with services in that the longest of these day and evening, were better than ev- hailed into justice court, and made to om keeper of a boarding house, play- another room, and returned with a the Ev. Peace church. Rev. H. I. thours and 15 min-er before and drew hearty applause pay the damages done, from the spectators. The pageant an added attraction, on the history of not received until about Washington county which was held in connection with the night fairs, was a Mrs. James Flanagan, residing on a when it is set at 100 pounds. Miss ed that the man was desperate and reminutes In order to success and proved to be one of the farm near Wascousta, received word Price is nearly six feet tall and turned to Fond du Lac. While eating At the home of his daughter, Mrs. chief attractions. Just what the daily of the death of her brother. Bert rotund in proportion, being known as his supper, another call came from Otto Baum, in Batavia, occurred the

of the was not in opera- FORMER KEWASKUM GIRL WEDS ast. Plans were made to hold the fa-

follows in eliminating Waupaca, Chain of Lakes, last Saturtion of removing it to Wisconsin at a terruption. When the day, September 12th, when Leroy later date. automatic switch has Steuerwald and Mary Ross, and Ho-I future interruptions ward Steuerwald and Leona Magritz, in the town of Scott Shelwaygan counwill be over in the daughter of Mrs. Lena Magritz, forthe automatic switch over residents of the town of Kewas-al of as heretofore to ton, were united in hely bends of first to Texas and then to Idaho and a from Codar Grove, matrimenty. The ceremony took place the point where he at the Standard support cuttage at Montane. For the past ten years he has been located at Los Angeles.

7.33. The couples were married up that been an arch of pire branches. Missight of interruptions Magrice were a beautiful salmon colling to the mountains. He leaves the following the mountains. He leaves the following the mountains are to mountain at the AUCTION SALE. abthline, and that the ered dress and carried a shower bou-ing brothers and sisters to mours his demise. Mrs. James Flanagan, Wanof interruptions from decorated with pine branches and cousts; Mrs. F. A. Frankenberger and Mrs. Clifford Detience, both of dersigned will sell at Public Auction and Mrs. Clifford Detience, both of on the Diels farm, better known as the course banquet was served at the fact that since the Locksicy Hotel. The table was set in of Scott: Joseph Kaiser of Minneapoare put into op- jax and flowers. Each person was a flower flowers. Each person was a flower flower flower flowers. Each person was a flower these additional instances and triamed with amibeen less interrup- given a bouquet of snapdragons. On- brother John died last January. ince that time, by immediate relatives attended. Both anded by petitioners comples left for their honeymoon. -Miss Lydia Guth was delightfully Rate Commission that They will make their future homes at entertained at the M. W. A. Hall on Brandt and Ninneman, Auctioneers. Tave not been many Milwaukee. Herman Schmurr and Thursday evening, by the members of All Warker. At The Misses Marie Berold of South jail to serve out his sentence.

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KEWASKUM'S NEW \$100,000.00 HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING OPENED IT'S DOORS MONDAY

ing offers better facilities and every commercial room. opportunity for students to make good. Monday, the first day of school was joins the citizens of the village in ex-The new home of education has year's work. a frontage of 13212 feet and a The enrollment in the High School for useful and happy lives. Our best depth of 63 feet, constructed of red shows an increase over that of any wishes go with them into the class In a letter written to a Fond du brick. The ground floor or basement previous year, there being 64 students room, assuring them our loyal support

INTO GATE POST

DEATH OF BERT KAISER

Bert Kniver was born Feb. 20, 1889

ter the games.

AT R. R. CROSSING

Kewaskum's new \$100,000 High on three sides by room; 52 in 1923 and 44 in 1922. The fresh-School was opened last Monday with with furnace room, out bunker, ash men class consists of 20 students. The a large enrollment. Early Monday storage and fan room in the rear. The Grammar room which is in charge of morning, students from all sides com- second floor contains the grades and Miss Senn, has an enrollment of 43, menced to gather on the school cam- the third floor the as embly room of one more than last year. Intermepus anxiously waiting for the doors to the High School, typewriting room, diate room in charge of Miss Melius, open, so that each could get a glimpse general office, comprising principal's has an enrollment of 37 and the Priof the interior of the building and ac- office, school storage, vault, closet mary room in charge of Miss Bogda, quaint themselves with their new ed- and faculty clinic. Besides these there has an enrollment of 27 pupils, makucational institution, one which ans- are the boys and girl lockers, manual ing a grand total of 171. The High wers all the requirements of the State training room, science laboratory, School is in charge of C. W. Nodolf, Board of Education. The new build- work room, bookkeeping room and principal and the Misses Bezold and

it is by far a much healthier building taken up in organizing and explain- tending a hearty welcome to the than that of the old school house, ing the schedule as outlined for the teachers, for theirs is an important

Schley as assistants. The Statesman work of preparing our boys and girls

Some one evidently intoxicated or There are two love interests in John Thornton, worker in the marasleep at the steering wheel, and driv- "The Tornado," Universal-Jewel starr- blehead quarry, is bound over to cir- very efficient and capable manner. Badger Pub. Service Co., Ele. gate posts, at the railroad crossing on Sunday in the Opera House. Primari- four charges. Thornton, who had gone Main street Sunday night, with the re-lly, the picture is an emotional melo- on a rampage when under the influ-and wood and fastened to a concrete tions, more thrilling by reason of the afternoon, held Sheriff A. A. Briggs to what was going on until a few N. D. Tomenson, surveying foundation was practically demolish- real danger encountered by the star of Fond du Lac at bay with a rifle, hours before her death, when she suf-The 1925 Washington County Fair ed. The accident, according to in his struggles against the unleashed when the latter was called to Marble- ered a sudden relapse from which she A. P. Schaeffer, express charg-

ed by Kate Price.

to attain a height of five feet and the front porch, and then backing him on the scales he jiggles the balance down the steps. Briggs finally decid-Los Angeles hospital since January abilities as screen comedians.

neval at Los Angeles and to enter the The ternado crush a town, Giant trees easily uprooted,

A railroad bridge collabor,

tant death. The great st number of their's ever

AUCTION SALE

On Saturday September 26, 1925 beginning at 1 p., m. sharp, the unmention. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

Albert Abel, Proprietor.

formed the main pastime of the even- Germantown, Mabel Schley of Hudson, and Graded Schools here.

MOON-CRAZED MAN CREATES

loaded rifle which he pointed at the Barth officiated. Interment was made In real life Edwards has to stretch officer, forcing the latter to retreat to in the congregation's cemetery.

successful in winning a prize.

MANY WELL KNOWN AND HIGHLY * RESPECTED CITIZENS PASS AWAY

MRS, EMMA KOCH

ases, ceath called to her final reward and Mrs. Gilbert Stew and dand Miss me of Kewaskum's most prominent Selma Steuerwald. The funeral was and highly respected citizens. Mrs. argely attended. The Tri-Angle Post Emma Koch (nee Wittenberg), at her of the American Legion attended the some here on Monday evening at 9:15 funeral in a body. n the town of Auburn, where she re- George Romaine of New Prospect, ided for a number of years. On Oc- received the sad news last Friday, tober 28, 1884, she was married to September 11 of the death of his August G. Koch, who preceded her in brother-in-law, Albert E. Moritz, death 13 years ago. Two children which occurred at his home on that were born of this union, namely: date, after undergoing a serious op-Arthur and Erwin, who reside in Ke- eration. Deceased was born in waskum. Besides these she leaves to July 1864, in the town of Wayne, mourn her demise, her aged mother, Washington county, Wis., where he re-Mrs. Minna Wittenberg, who made her sided for a number of years, when he home with Mrs. Koch here; 2 sisters, moved into the town of Osceola, where Mrs. William F. Backus of Kewas- he lived five years, coming to his preskum and Mrs. Edward Seip of Mil- ent home in Montana in 1908. In waukee; and 4 grand children. Mrs. September 1890, he was married to Koch was a lady of a noble and stir- Miss Clara E. Romaine, who preceded ing character, one who not only was a him in death seven years ago. Four kind and loving wife, mother and children were born of this union. Those neighbor, but one who was possessed surviving are: Merrill A., Lyall E., with good business ability. Shortly and Victor G., all in Montana. One up to the time of her death. Coming at Moore, Mont. here in the days when Kewaskum was but a small hamlet, when business conditions were such that it required hard and conscientious work in order to forge ahead, she faithfully and truthfully, not only attended to her ago, Sept. 17, 1924: duties in the household, but assisted her husband in his business, spurring him on and encouraging him in the dark days of depression, and rejoiced with him in the more brighter and happier moments of life. As a result of their labors, they established a general mercantile business in this village, towards which not only she, and those nearest to her, but the citizens of Kewaskum and community can look upon with pride. Being a lady of strong character and determined mind she never flinched from her duties, and after the death of her husband, the A. G. Koch mercantile business was taken care of by her worthy

elected president, which position she lowed: so honorably deserved and in which Holt Electric Co., repairing momost of the time, taking a keen in- Service Motor Co., labor and deep interest in the church to which Walter Belger, labor, teaming

LOUIS RAU

ordered an automa- attendance of the fair totalled we Kaiser on Thursday, at Los Angeles, one of the portly character women of Marbiehead, informing Briggs that death of Louis Rau, last Friday, a for United States Senator to fuffil the the as long age as bave as yet not been able to ascertain. Calif. The deceased had been ill in a the screen. Both are noted for their Thornton was chasing his wife around civil war veteran and esteemed citizen unexpired term of his father, deceased adjacent fields. Briggs accompanied of that community. Deceased had was overwhelmingly nominated by the by Deputies Otto Kobs and Elmer Bec- been in ill health for some time voters of the state of Wiscomin in ker proceeded to Marblehead, when brought about by the infirmities of last Tuesday' election. The vote in A mountain flood sweep a village, they arrived there they succeeded in old age. He was born on March 20, the village and town of Kewaskum A touring car tossed by the wind, taking the man into custody and lock- 1846 in Ohio. In 1848, he came to was very light. There were only 129 ed him up in the county jail at Fond Beechwood in the town of Scott When votes cast in the village of which La du Lac, where on Monday morning he the Civil War broke out he calleted in Follette received 92, Wilcox 27, Bruce A maddened river langed with loss waived preliminary hearing. Not be- Co. E. Seventh Wisconsin Infantry. 5, McGovern 5. In the town ha A railroad train plange into the wa- ing able to furnish the bail, he was His commanding officer was Wm. W. Follette received 41 and Wilcox 10. locked up in the county jail. Thorn- Cilderdere. The principle engage- In the county La Follette received A man ride a river of legs to lust ton, stated at the hearing that he was ment in which he participated was the 1931. Wilcox 657. Mc Govern 57 guilty, and that there are nothing battle at Five Forks. When he re- Woods and 5, Work 11 and Bruce 97. turned from the army he moved with. In the state in Follette defeated his Although technically "not guilty" his family onto a farm located south opponents 2 to 1. According to the of resisting an officer wher he used a or Batavin where he resided until 1899 results of the primary, there remains londed rifle against Sheriff Briggs, when he said his farm to Albert Vor- no doubt of La Foilette being elected. Thornton who plead guilty to the cargo pagel and moved to the village of Bain circuit court on Wednesday morn- pavin. In 1873, he was married to METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH on the Diels farm, better known as the county just by Judge Fowler. The ed him in death 13 years ago. After Bible class and Sunday school 9-20 court then exspended sentence and her demise he made his home with his a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson He must pay the cost of the prosecu- one daughter, Mrs. Baum survives, as Perman by the pastor. Junior League tion and also refrain from drinking do one grand child Ruth Baum, one vally 2 p. m. Led by Mrs. G. C. Sell. or causing any demestic trouble dur- daughter-in-law, Mrs. Offilie Rap. 1 Enworth League 6:90 p. m. Evening ing that period. If these conditions brother Henry Rau of Seymour and service 7:30 p. m. A friendly welcome are violated he will be committed to it sister Mrs. John Melter. The funer- to all our services. W. J. C. Perry, Lal was beld on Monday, Sept. 14 with Pastor. services in the Zion's church, Batavia. ing. The guest of honor prize was a- Wis., Veleria Bogda of North Milwau- A number of local skat onkelns Rev. Bloede officiated. Burial was EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH -Mr, and Mrs. Frank Heppe and warded to Miss Lydia Guth; 1st. to kee and Camila Melius of Batavia ar- attended the skat tournament at Gon- made in the Beechwood cemetery. German services will be held at the the proper daughter Ruth and Marie Harrington Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. Dainty re- rived here Sunday to commence their ring's Resort. Big Cedar Lake last These who attended the funeral from Ev. Loth. St. Lucas church on Sunday The state of Sunday with relatives at Hart- freshments and lunch were served af- duties as teachers at the High School Sunday afternoon. None of them were after were: Erwin Knebes, Miss at 9:30 a. m. English services at Knebes, Walter Dehl, Mr. and 17:20 p. m.

Mrs. Hoppy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Molter. Miss Flor-After a lingering illness of a year's lonce Ran of West Bond, Mr. and Mrs. furntion with a complication of dis- Ben Woog, Mr and Mrs. Brash, Mr.

after her marriage, Mr. and Mrs. brother Otto Moritz of Kohlsville Koch moved to Kewaskum, where they mourns his demise. The funeral was ngaged in the general mercantile bus- held last Monday, with services in the ness, with which she was connected Methodist church. Burial was made

MEMORAL

In memory of Mrs. Lillie Marquardt who passed into eternal sleep one year

We miss thee from our home dear Lillie. We miss thee from thy place

A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care. Our home is dark without thee,

We miss thee everywhere. Sadly missed by William Marquardt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Stern, and surviving sisters and brothers.

VILLAGE COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 8, 1925 sons. Arthur and Erwin, who have The Village Board met in monthly . since successfully conducted the same session with the following members under the name of the A. G. Koch Es- present: Groeschel, Klessig and Kiptate, until January 1st., 1925, when penhan. The minutes of the previous said business was incorporated, of meeting were on motion approved as which corporation Mrs. Koch was read. The following bills were al-

she was able to be up and around A, G. Koch, coal and supplies 52.92 Upon motion the Board appointed

Hereupon motion the board adjourn-

S. N. Carper. Village Clerk

ROBERT LaFOLLETTE JR. NOMINATED

Robert M. La Follette Jr., candidate

Fifth Ave., West Bend.

OUR MAGAZINE LA SECTION IN

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

resplie to lift up the fallen and bind

It is the smiling heart that builds a

upon his table; it is the smiling heart

children and comforts their despairing

mothers; it is the smilling heart that

ion of the world and perhaps saving

If you could penetrate the depths of

the smilling heart, you might discover

that its lovelmess came from the bit-

Through its own experience, its own

Isoppointment, as own tears it grew

heart again and move on toward the

The little bent eld woman with a

sasket on her arm filled with feed for the hungry is correlle, with her out-

ward evidence of nobility, a heart that

rodlates mercy, smiling like the noon-

has sun, which she cannot hide be-

That is the beart smile, with its lips

Who at some period of his or her

life does not need the comforting cold-

The smiling heart is the lavisible

gold, but filling the breasts of human

lty with a love as bright as the stars

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er valleys of socrow.

upward path.

is helping to bring about the reslenge

the wounds of the injured.

COMETHING TO THINK **ABOUT** By F. A. WALKER

THE SMILING HEART

Y OU'LL know at a glance the man or woman who is on intimate terms of friendship with the smiling heart, though the face may be serene and undemonstrative, yet beaming with an unspeakable gladness.

Lip-smiles have become mechanical, a mere outward show without meaning. Yet so it is; the tale-hearer smiles; the bandir smiles as he pokes you in the ribs with his gun, steals your last dellar and robs you of your aweotheart's picture.

But how different is the beart-smile. rich with unspoken words of love and

The heart that smiles when everythrough the hard sod, spreated and thing goes wrong is the heart that is band forth a beautiful flower, that the abounding in unsalable faith. discouraged might see it and take

It is the heart that is unselfish; that is overflowing with sympathy; that is

HE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young luny across the way says she believes she'll drop in at the bank on the way nome today and got her father a new checkbook as she overheard him say he was a little short of ready money. ind by Mediure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Among the

EDWARD BURNE-JONES

WIREY Sir Edward Burne-Jones was a growing boy at school ne read the "Morte d'Arthur" and "Modern Painters" and these two books made an impressione on him that lasted all

He had an vonesual monner of paint- develop him. Int. very pictorial and remantic, ideal- His first "Love Among the Ruins" tiful," No other artist carried out istic, as arrists would say,

Elemingham, England. From the time was an oil. So Burne-Jones worked dying in Exeter, in 1898. One of his he was a baby, in thology and classic it out again, this time in the more last paintings was "Arthur in Avatales interested him. At college he lasting medium of oil paints.

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IN SPITE of speeches, songs and

willing to face obstacles and go to any I have seen many men content. Red flags are waved, and red-hot

cheerful fire in the rust; steve of the Are hurled against the battlement poor man's hut and puts pleasun; food Of wealth entrenched, and kings are cursedthat finds waren beds for half-frezen Yet kings there have been from the

And wealth there will be, I onine Long after words of yours or mine.

Yet I have seen some happiness: And, strange to say, not always on The throne, nor always in the press That swept ahead when thrones were gone.

Yes, even those who hate employed. And what they hated thus destroyed. And for ahead their banners bore, Seemed little happier than before.

So hate and envy are not all, I said, whatever flag's above. The very man who makes to fall, Would you be happy, you must love. Hate is the passion of an hour, But happiness is like a flow'r,

That love must plant, and love must And share its fragrance with a

Yes. I have seen some men content, And they but little were concerned With kings, how others' fortunes went, What others had or others earned. Bok that binds this world to the world. The secret of our happiness. beyond, neglecting to full its purse with | Is not a secret hard to guess:

For happiness, I find, succeeds Not greater wealth, but simpler (flow McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

SCHOOL DAYS



though he had not met that famous by a picture, a beautiful romantic Everyone is familiar with the paint- man. He knew little of draughtsman- dream of something that never was ings "The Golden States" "The Mer- ship, but his wealth of pictorial de- and never will be, in a light better wiful Kalcht" and "Love Among the tail made up for that. A trip to Italy, than any light ever shown, in a land Ruins," all being widely reproduced, in company with Ruskin, did much to no one can define or remember, only

was a watercolor, which was utterly ideals more nearly than he. He was born August 28, 1833, near destroyed by a cleaner who thought it adopted Rossetti as his master, Of his own work, he said: "I mean,

desire-and the forms divinely beau-

DAY DREAMS.

He lived to be quite an old man, lon."

(by George Matthew Adams.)

Your Last Name

IS IT VANE?

ancestors of the earls of Westmoresaid to have been descended from a ponents on a charge of treason. We shown named Howel ap Vane, of

was Sir Henry Vane, governor of glo-Saxon for a fuller. Massachusetts, in 1036 and 1637. He was born in Hedlow, Kent, England, in 1612, so that he must have been governor when only about twenty-four, His father was Sir Henry Vane, controller of the housebold of Charles I of England. S'r Henry, the son, was a We shape ourselves, the joy, the fear, well educated man, having studied at Oxford and later having traveled ex. And tensively. He was sent to Vienna in 1691 with the English ambassador and later in Geneva he became a Purltan. Returning to England he found himself out of sympathy with the religious beliefs of the court party and accord-hearts of pink watermelon they ingly came to the new world to find have something worth the trouble. Cut religious freedom.

fairs and then became governor. Soon ball cutter. Cover them with water in be attached himself to the faction which a small piece or a bit of pulbraded by Mrs. Ann Hutchins and verized alum is dissolved and let stand

came into clash with the authorities, especially with Governor Winthrop, THIS name is said to be the same who succeeded Vane in office. He reas Fane, or at least the two names turned to England in 1640, where be had the same derivation. They are became a member of parliament. The said to have come from the Welsh per- fees of his office amounted to thirty sonal name Fane, meaning stender. A thousand pounds a year. This Vane family of the name Fane or Vane were regarded as excessive so he returned the amount to parliament. He was and, and this Vane or Fane family is eventually executed by his political op-

WALKER-An officer of the forest Manmouchsbire, who fixed and died be in old England who patrolled the forest fore the time of William the Conqueror. On foot, walking, was called a walker. The most interesting person of the The name sometimes comes from this. name Vane in this country's history sometimes from a word Wealeere, An-

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1 our future's atmosphere With sunshine or with shade

THE LUSCIOUS MELON

the centers from slices of watermelon He at once became prominent in af- and make halls, using a French potato

overnight. Drain and in the morning lrop into a thick hot sirup and just scald. Can at once. The melon balls keep their shape and color and are delightful for garnishing dishes in the winter when that color is hard to get. When musk and watermelons are fresh and good cocktalls are especially

Cantaloupe Cocktail. Cut the melon into balls with a po-

tato scoop and fill serving glasses; add a few seeded white grapes, a little lemon sirup and garnish with a sprig of mint in the top of each glass.

In serving melon never place ice in the melon to chill it, as it destroys its designing schoolgiri modes. flavor. And the most delicious melon may be ruined by being served unchilled. To chill a melon let it stand on ice or in a cold place long enough to become chilled before cutting it. If a large meion cut it and place near ce. Tasteless melons may be treated ply tailored velveteen frock. These with a salad dressing, using oil and vinegar, with red pepper and a dash tiny buttons not so much in a trim-dresses and coats of navy rep trimmed of lemon juice.

Another Cocktail.

Cut the melon, a cantaloupe, into balls, six or eight to a glass, add . little diced pineapple, a slice or two of peaches and cover the whole with a thin sirup, using a little strawberry or cherry juice for flavor, and serve garnished with a cherry and one or two halves of white grapes.

A little nutmeg is liked with cantaloupe, and a little red pepper and more sait than usual in the dressing will be found agreeable.

levie Maxwell

SIMPLE FROCKS FOR SCHOOL; FLARE IN COATS PARIS EDICT

which will be receiving your due atten- prove very serviceable. this season.

student in the art of good dressing. It newer gowns, is necessary to first of all aim to wear Let there he a decided flare, so clothes appropriate to the time and comes the edict from Paris, and the

HERE'S guessing. Miss Schoolgirl, enough to supply a dash of color. Be us to a very important subject it sold that these velveteen frocks

tion this semester, together with your | Bolero effects in misses' fall frocks perusal of Latin. Greek, higher mathe- are being featured, and these insure a matics and kindred kind. Clothes! youthful aspect. Necklines in daytime Aye! there's a study which never loses dresses are youthful, one might almost in interest to the feminine mind. In- say boyish, especially the little turndications are that the subject is going down shirt collars with narrow ties or to prove more fascinating than ever ribbon bows. Sleeves, burreled from elbow to wrist, peasant sleeves puffed Of course if you are to prove an apt and cuffed characterize some of the



Pretty Models for Schoolgirl.

copen, navy or pencil blue.

the occasion-which for the schoolsiri thought is visualized in the newer may be expressed in one word-sim- coats and frocks which abound in fullplicity. There is no costume quite so mass below the knee, attained through apropes for schoolgirl needs as the clever insets, shirred portions or circuone-piece free's or two-piece if you lar portions. There is also in the will, fashioned of fine cloth, navy blue smartest Paris costumes a suggestion the preferable coror. By the way, how of the semi-fitted effect. With all this ful of sugar into an omelet pan, stir good it is to know that navy blue is infusion of refreshingly novel ideas the style" this season. In fact all into its styling, it is not to be wondered brown add one quart of boiling hot shades of blue are coming in for a suc- at that the tailored coat for fall and | milk, adding very carefully a little at cessful run, be they classed as royal, winter has become a subject of zestful a time; when the caramet is all disinterest in the realm of fashion.

frocks here pictured are well. If there is one thing more than anchosen models for "first day of school" other that the new modes teach us it bit of vanilla or nutmeg and strain wear as well as for the time to follow. Is that even our tailored topcoats and into a mold. Chill and serve with a Smart style places particular stress on dresses have departed from the straight the long sleeve. This matter of wrist- and narrow silhouette. As to fullness a cupful of sugar, add one-half cupful length sleeves foretells an incoming about the bemline fashionists do not of boiling water, silr until dissolved era of dainty lace and lingerie, with hesitate, but as to whether the flare and when cold, serve with the custard. collar or frilly accessories to match. shall be back or front or all around, is



there are who prefer that the flare locate itself at each side. The model in the picture admirably defines this effect, in a most successfully devised flare. A coat or frock of cloth thus designed carries convincing style.

signers sponsor the back flare. To be sure the change is radical and some of us will require being educated up to the point of enthusiasm for this innovation. In some instances the introduction of plaits, ruffles and extra fullness comes near suggesting a bustle effect. Of course this is the extreme of the mode. The conservative couturier is content to apply fullness sufficiently only to give grace and ease.

Fine cloth whereon much of intricate detail is applied in the way of braiding, embroidery, fur and the like, furnishes the basic idea for daytime frocks and coats, which promise to be dressier than for many seasons past. It is noted that gray is being featured flannels competing in no small degree. throughout fall modes, while blue in tones from navy to pencil blue are conspicuous. Sumae red and soft duil greens indicate new color tendencies. As to fabric, woolen rep is a favored mny or may not display a quantity of medium. There are many trotteur

ming way but as if fastening the frock with details of red. rust, or violet. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Silver Kid Trimming

at the front. Sometimes there are

plaid silk facings or pocket flaps, just

Example of Coat Flare.

Graceful streaming ties, too, are given

much consideration when it comes to

Wool rep is a favored medium for

the practical frock with bright colored

Balbriggan, and jersey dresses are at

the height of their popularity. The

smart new note is sounded in the sim-

kid cut out and appliqued to form a zigzag pattern. The cuffs are also outtined with the kid.

On the Head

back sharply in front and as they across the front of the dress.

I flare upward, they are almost as high A two-piece dress in the popular as the crown itself. Hat pins decorate tunic style is made of deep violet bal. many of the sports models with one briggan and has the high collar ac- end representing animals or birds centuated by a square yoke of silver stalking or preparing to attack and the rest of the world. And there are other at the other end.

Violet and Peacock Blue

Extremely new is a frock of deepviolet satin that has two jabots, lined Off the face, but on the head. That with peacock-blue satin, reaching from is a fair description of the small hats shoulder to hem. A soft belt of the Imported from Paris. The brims turn purple lined with the blue ties only

he KITCHEN CABINET

Life is a voyage. The winds of life From every point; yet each will speed thy course along
If thou with steady hand when tempest blow Canst keep thy course aright and

never once let go.

-T. C. Williams.

ABOUT CUSTARDS

Custards are always in season, are splendid desserts for children or invalids and especially palatable, well chilled, on

> the warm days. For a small family a recipe using three eggs, three cupfuls of milk and one-third of a cupful of sugar with such flavoring as one likes, makes a smooth nice custard, baked in a large dish set in water, or in individual

dishes suitable for the purpose. Grated lemon rind, or orange, and nutmeg are all good flavors for baked custard. If the cup custards are used serve them decorated with a bit of bright-colored jelly, a candied cranberry or cherry or any bright fruit. When advisable a spoonful of nuts sprinkled over the top of a serving adds to the nutritive value.

For a molded custard, one that is cooked in a mold and is to be served turned out, more eggs should be used -two to one cupful of milk. Of course the more eggs used, the more valuable as food is the custard.

Thin custards for sauces to use in ptace of cream are very good with one egg to a pint of milk and sugar and flavoring to taste. This makes a nice sauce for plain cornstarch pudding. When baking custards always place the dish or mold in hot water enough to come up well on the sides, but not

boil over into the dish. Watch carefully; when it shakes like jelly, or a knife thrust into it comes out clean, remove at once from the oven and the water. An overbaked custard is coarse, watery and altogether unpal-If the custard is to be boiled use the

same method, setting in a dish of water and stirring the custard until it coats the spoon, then remove from the heat and water. Another flavor well liked in custard

is maple and caramel as well as chocolate. Sprinkle a bit of cocoa or grated chocolate over the top of the custard. Den't forget to add a pinch of sait to all custards; without it the flavor is

Caramel Custard. -Put one-half cupwell while melting; when a golden solved, which will take time, add four slightly beaten eggs, a pinch of salt, caraniel sauce. For the sauce, brown Things We Like,

For the dinner soup, try this: Veronique Soup -- To three cupfuls of

veal stock add one cupful of stewed and strained tomatoes to which ls added oneeighth of a teaspoonful of soda. Thicken with one

and one-half tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour well mixed, then add one and one-half teaspoonfuls of ful of cooked rice, one and one-half pimentoes cut into strips and onefourth of a cupful of thick cream.

Baked Larded Liver. -- Lard and skewer the upper surface of calf's to the rear of his wagon, liver, place in a pan and spread with the following mixture: Cream three tablespoonfuls of butter with one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of salt, onehalf teaspoonful each of ground clove and pepper. Pour around the liver one-half cupful of bolling water and cook in a moderate oven one hour, basting every ten minutes. Remove to a serving dish, skim off the fat from the pan, add one cupful of any good fruit juice and strain over the liver.

not responsible for the long chall Ladies' Cabbage.-Shred a head of cabbage and cook until tender in boiling water, salting when nearly cooked. Season with pepper, butter and a few crushed crackers. Heat a cunful or more of milk and add to the cabbage when ready to serve.

Chicken and Cucumber Salad. Peel one large cucumber and one onion and chop them with one red peoper until fine. Sprinkle with salt and let stand in a cool place for an hour. Drain and aid to one cupful of finely minced white meat of chicken. Mix well, season with salt and a dash of red pepper. Mix with enough wellseasoned French dressing to moisten and serve well chilled. Dresden Sandwiches. - Cut hread

into oblong shapes, dip into egg. sugar, milk and allow to soak until soft. Fry in butter and brown on both sides. Spread with jam and put together in pairs, sandwich fashion. Serve with hot fruit sauce as dessert.

Corn and Potato Salad .- Any leftover corn cut from the cob added to an ordinary potato salad is an added flavor which makes variety.

Neen Maxwell

Few Will Dissent

There are twice as many telephones in the United States as there are in all more automobiles in this country than there are telephones. It is a wonderful country, if anybody should ask you.-Exchange.

On Speaking Ill

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circumstances alleged by Second Woodsman Runs Wild

A woodsman in a Take of the suddenly stopped chopping most tree and ran wildly down waving his ax. Before he was not nowered he had killed one man wounded twelve others with weapon

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soldest people attown to have ined the earth had forms of dancnot unlike those which still exist. had ballet however, was given in 1429, and was introduced the France a century after.

Bridge for Uruguay

don of a bridge across the house. Grande river in Salto at a The finish is half-timbered stucco

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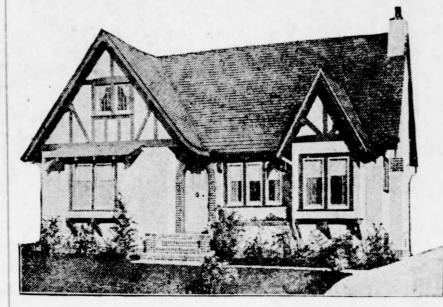
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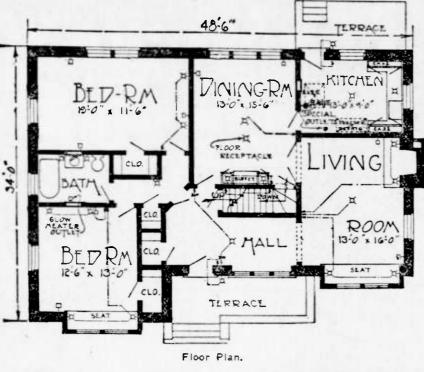


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Five-Room English Cottage Home Which Will Never Be Out of Date





By WILLIAM A. RADFORD I door leading to bedrooms and bath Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF The left side of the house is given COST on all problems pertaining to the over to sleeping purposes. Here is subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide in shape and with a window seat at experience as editor, author and man-ufacturer, he is, without doubt, the dress all inquiries to William A Radstreet view. This bedroom, as well
as the rear one, is provided with a large ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, closet. The rear bedroom is larger being 1112 by 19 feet. Between the two the bathroom is located where i

It is always interesting to note the will be most convenient and where i different atmospheres which are created is well separated from the living part by different styles of architecture in of the house. home building and which ones seem to appeal most to the people of differ- stairs leading both up and down. This ent localities and different periods. suggests the possibility of finishing a For the close observer it is possible to tell very nearly the time when any it would be possible in this way to house was built merely by its style and the California and Florida developments, with their Spanish-Mission recreation room of some sort. Directlent examples of local tendencies

There are of course examples of all ling room and the kitchen. A buffet is styles to be found in almost any lo- built in at one end. Boschee's Syrup cality and there are also certain styles The living room is placed at the right which are universally popular. One side of the house and is entered from of these is the English cottage style the hall through a broad doorway. A of home. It is founded in very old similar doorway, but provided with tradition and possesses qualities which French doors, opens into the dining Successful for 59 years.

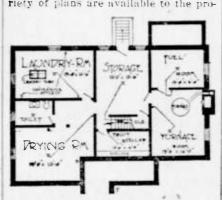
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Inrity has had a steady growth and living room has been given a window 30c and 30c bottles- larity has had a sleady growin and living room has been given a window houses of this type almost never apseat, fitted into a bay at the front pear out of date. They carry an air The fireplace has an unusual location of permanence and solid homelike con- in the outer wall, but at the far enfort which appeals to almost everyone, and there is little danger that they will ever lose their popularity.

While this style is distinct in itself it offers great opportunity for vari- wall, could be retained. ation in the treatment of the individual house and an almost unlimited va- without any connection, is the kitchen riety of plans are available to the pro-



Basement Plan.

spective home builder. A most attractive and weil planned home of this type is illustrated here. It is a fiveroom house of one story, but its long contract has been signed between sloping roof line relieves any appearartment of public highways of since of being low and squat, which occurs in the one-story

and a ted Paso de Tacuable, with ornamental brick freely used about the porch, entrance, foundation and chimney. The front porch is of the open terrace type and from it the That can be more foolish than to front entrance opens onto a reception that all this rare fabric of hall in the center of the house. This and earth could come by hall has windows with leaded junes when all the skill of art is not and other front windows-those of the bloom and front bedroom-have been treated in a like manner. There is a large coat closet in this hall and a linen closet is provided just inside the

Planning of Nursery Requires Much Study Dining Room Is More

knowledge of child life. It must be so the dining-room and its offspring-the make the mistake of selecting wall storage chest underneath, wall safe paper employing colors that are too and such features as the owner may strong, consisting of spots and desire. Built-in table, chairs, buffet,

splashes. terial should be used. Light colored distinguish the breakfast room. painted furniture and washable, natural colored woven rugs, which produce a soothing effect for the nerves of the little ones should be used.

It is not necessary to have a large room. If it is to house one to two children, a small room will make a child feel more comfy, as spaciousness frightens them and gives them a case of nerves. This room should not house toys, and should not be con-Made From PHOTO. house 1038, and house in the playroom. Everything in fused with a playroom. Everything in fused with a playroom. the aursery should be kept spotiessThan "Place to Eat"

Within the front hallway there ar

room or rooms on the second floor, and

provide a servant's room above stairs.

or this space might be used for a

placed diagonally in the corner of the

room and the location of the outside

chimney, which balances the outer

Directly behind the living room, but

This is small but well arranged and

should meet the requirements of any

family for which such a house is suit

ed. It is designed with built-in cap

boards and sink, an electric range and

electric refrigerator. The whole house

Is designed with the idea of the great-

est utilization of the modern possibili-

ties of electricity. A door from the

kitchen opens onto a back porch of the

Another Room to Home

A screened and glassed porch liter

An ordinary open porch can be al

tered without much trouble by run

ning two-by-fours horizontally between

the posts at the sill height and then

fitting the openings between with sast

or screen, depending upon the season

A drop cord should, by all mean-

he installed. In summer the ironin:

can be done there, breakfast server

with toaster and percolator with:

reach, and in winter-well, if neces

sary there is no reason why an ele-

tric heater could not be used her

Good Porch Costs Little

An attractive kitchen porch may b

one of the chief factors of a successfi

nodern home. The cost is low, and

here are delightful returns in content

tent in the culinary department.

and thus turn it into a sunroom.

ally adds one room to the home.

Enclosed Porch Adds

terrace type.

The planning of a nursery requires Attention, in both a practical and a great deal of study, together with a decorative way, has been devoted to planned that a maximum amount of breakfast-room, or dining alcove. sunshine will be admitted to light up Built-in features in the former include the daintily decorated interior Many the sideboard, window seat with flower boxes, etc., painted in dainty This is not the ideal child wail pa- tints to contrast with the brightly per. Simple paper and curtain ma- colored tite or linoleum in the floor,

Flat Roofs

The flat roof, as its name implies, is a roof in which the element of design enters hardly at all. Roofs which are literally flat are usually only portions of roofs, such as small weck areas, for even a flat roof usually has a two-way or one-way pitch succept to drain water to gutters.

Safes finally are being introduced late business houses of Bombay, India. Long Corn Shuck Gives Protection

Scientists Discover Method for Keeping Out the Corn-Ear Worm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) yond the tip end of the ear for grow- small. further damage. The scientists have cut station makes this estimate. found that when the corn-ear worm A bulletin from this station also calls

A number of years ago the United | Efforts to grow clover were slackwas discovered that the weevils were under similar climatic conditions. relying on the work of the corn-ear | Seedsmen are now, after many diffiform to gain estrance.

Now the problem is to develop a strain of corn that has long-tipped silk, so that the ear will fill well. Some encouragement for the ultimate soluthe fact that there is considerable variation among the strains in the length of hash projection that causes poorly filled ears. These strains will furnish the core breeder with raw material to shape into the self-protecting. long-tipped variety that is wanted.

Pigs Quite Susceptible

to Cocklebur Poisoning The common cocklebur or clothur has long been suspected of being poisonous but now its toxicity has been definitely established. Cattle are occasionally poisoned, but young pigs are most susceptible. The burs may produce mechanical injury but this is of secondary importance. Only young plants in the calyledon stage are danand Spanish-Italian vogues are excel- ly back of the hall is the dining room gerous. The mortality from cocklewith entrances from the hall, the liv- burs is not high for the reason that. while they are sidely distributed thes are seldom eaten. Pigs that have been fed milk cannot be killed with cockleburs experimentally. This suggests acute cases is the administration of fats and oils, such as milk, bacon, grease, and linseed all.-George H Glover, Colorado Agricultural college

Sell Old Fowls in Fall

to Save Winter Feeding A good many people are adopting the idea of selling the old hens in the fall of the year after they quit laying. This saves keeping them through the winter. Besides the pullets are the best winter layers. Keeping the old hens only adds to the expense without increasing the returns proportionately.

The principal advantage in keeping the old hens over is to have enough of them to lay the eggs which are necessary for hatching. If only pullets are kept over the hatch may be disappointing.

People who follow the practice of buying baby chicks every spring should keep only pullets. These people can sell off the cockerels as soon as they are marketable. In this way they can keep their flock working at the highest possible rate of speed.

Thoroughly Clean Houses Thoroughly clean and disinfect the hen bouses to make them safe for the layers this fall and winter. Begin by removing all the interior fixtures which are loose, sweep down the walls and remove all dust and dirt from the cracks, corners and floor. Spray the interior throughout with a force pump or scrub with a broom, using a 5 per cent solution of creosote of stock dip. Use the same solution for cleaning the equipment that was removed from the interior. After allowing a day to dry, place two inches of clean sand over the entire floor.

Quality of Silage For the best quality of silage the crop must be put in at the proper time. Sorghums make excellent silage if not put in too green. Corn should go in when the kernels are glazed and dent ing but the sorghums must not go in until the heads are practically mature and the seed cannot be crushed with the fingers. The acid in sorghum silage is actually less than that in corn silage when the crop is put in at the proper stage.

Rve Pasture for Hogs Rye makes a splendid fall, winter and early spring pasture for hogs of all kinds. Fall pigs that have access to rye pasture during the winter make much better use of other feeds than pigs that do not have access to it. Brood sows that have access to rye pasture during the winter farrow stronger and thriftier pigs. Rye should be planted for pasture as early as

moisture conditions will permit.

Spring Lamb Profitable The spring lamb is the most profitable to produce during the past few years. The spring lamb must be born early and fed well to make the most profit. Ewes should be bred within the Why Clover Cannot Be Spared on Farm

Use of Crop Reduces Cost of Milk Production.

A good growth of clover on a farm is usually regarded as an indication that it is one of the best farms of the community. Despite its known value The corn scientists have found a to the land only a small percentage of vay to fool the corn-ear worm. Now the farms show clover fields or fields they are trying to develop a type of of mixed clover and timothy. The corn with a shuck extending well be amount of clover grown is relatively

ing in the South, where the corn-ear A ton of clover hay contains about worm is an active ally of another pest two or three times as much protein as has a natural habit of entering the cording to experiment station reports. ear at the tip end of the shuck, eating which shows the superior value of his fill as he progresses down along clover as feed. Experiment station the ear and finally cutting his way out statisticians estimate that a farmer when he is fed up. These holes made who feeds clover instead of ordinary by his exit have proved to be ideal grass hay reduces the cost of his milk places for the weevil to enter and do production 25 per cent. The Connecti-

enters a long-tipped shuck, however, attention to the value of clover in he is more apt to bore out before he maintaining the mineral reserves in reaches the kernels, consequently do- cows and young stock. The value of ing less damage to the ear and also clover hay is greater per ton and the leaving fewer open doors for the yields are greater than grass hays per

States Department of Agriculture ened when feed could be bought easily showed that the weevils were unable and cheaply. The soil does not conto cut through corn busks, although tain as much lime or mineral plant they could eat the hardest rice pop- food as it once did, but the chief difcorn without difficulty. The problem ficulty has been the use of Italian seed accordingly was to produce husk-pro- not adapted to our climate and plants tected strains that also would be good from which have not proved hardy. vielders. The problem was not a sim- Failures are to be expected unless ple one, but some suitable and fairly seed is sown in northern climates desirable strains were found. Then it which is known to have been produced

only to imported seed they know will prove hardy and to home-grown seed. husks. As yet the experimenters are Many soils need liming for clover crops. having some difficulty in developing a Lime makes the crop much more certype with hasts of sufficient length to tain and more bountiful. When clover fool the cornear worm and not too does not flourish lime should be aplong to prevent the emergence of the plied. Red clover yields much more quickly to the beneficial results of lime than alsike, and when both are sown tion of the problem, however, lies in and the red clover fails, lime is needed

Blue Grass Is Perhaps

Worst Enemy of Alfalfa Blue grass is perhaps the worst enemy of alfalfa in the corn belt. Left to fight it out, blue grass is always the winner. Thorough cultivation after yourself, for fear of being not coneach hay crop is now practiced in tradicted. many communities. Alfalfa fields in Black Hawk county, Iowa, nine and ten years old, have been frequently and thoroughly disked.

"Blue grass, crab grass and foxtail, which greatly damage old alfalfa fields, can be practically eradicated through cultivation," says S. C. Salmon at the Kansas Agricultural college. "When alfalfa fields are to be left for seed it may be especially desirable to remove all weeds by culti-

"One of the best implements for cultivation is the spring-tooth harrow. If the ground is very hard a disk harrow may be used. A good time to cuitivate is early in the spring before growth starts. Caltivation immediately after removing the first crop is perhaps more effective in killing blue grass, whereas cultivation after the second or third crop is cut may be nost effective in killing crab grass."

Immature Blue Grass Is

Most Excellent for Pasture Immature Kentucky blue grass evels all eastern pasture grasses, and also legumes grown for bay, in nutritive value, says investigators at the agricultural experiment station at the Pennsylvania State college who have onducted special studies.

The blue grass contains 50 per cent nore digestible crude protein than was ern pasture grasses.

not well developed on extensive pass government.

To Eradicate Thistles

A thistle cut now will mean many Portuguese instrument. histles less next year, besides the saying in fertility. A good way to cut the by inquiries among elderly Portuguese to."-Kansas City Star. thistles is by using a sharp hoe or residents of Honolulu. scythe. The work may be done any time. Cut them closely to the ground If there happens to be other noxious roots will die and the plants will not Irish Free State. grow. The only sure way of controlling these noxious weeds is by cutting them, before they go to seed, a

Practically none of the corn nutrients are lost in "hogging off." Give strawberry plants care now if

you want a maximum crop in 1926. Soy-bean silage differs from corn silage, being richer in protein but low-

er in energy. Human labor and horse labor are by far the largest items of farming costs. Keeping watch of both pays.

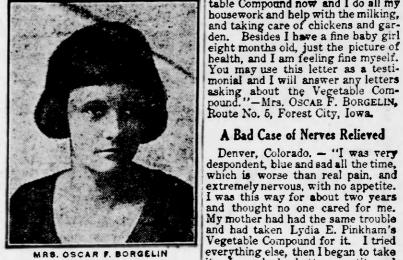
Mixed with corn at the rate of one load of cowpeas to two loads of corn, a good high protein silage is produced Purchased feed costs more than

home-grown feed because the user has to pay for hauling it from someone able farm product farmers have been else's farm to the feed mill and then back to his own farm.

Whether you find it best to fill your sile alone or to co-operate with your next four weeks if one expects to neighbors, it is none too early to make make the most money out of spring definite plans and to place orders for any needed equipment.

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MRS. OSCAR F. BORGELIN everything else, then I began to take it. I soon had a better appetite and restored mental condition. I moved to

lived only a short time and I was sick a bright, sunny house, began calling for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave my washing and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine, but it did no more good than if I dearly just mater. Once when we different people, and changed many other things. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash for my female weakness. With the aid of your medicines I am now a fairly healthy happy and contented woman. I drank just water. Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our cas. I have taken five bottles of the Vege-ington Street, Denver, Colorado.

Bound to Be Dissatisfied

Big American Industry The manufacture of boots and shoes is pre-eminently an American industry, due largely to the predominance has got to get up in the night and close of American inventions, methods and the windows when it comes, says the machinery. Since 1870 imports of observing cuss. footwear to the United States have been almost negligible. In 1924, 263,-

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of Japan plans to install 50,000 tele clude Cuticura Talcum, Advertisement. phones and 10,000 miles of new toll lines within the next five years.

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table Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking, and taking care of chickens and gar-den. Besides I have a fine baby girl

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The Lesser Half

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Hawaii Not Entitled to Credit for "Uke"

The ukulele, so long associated with ound in the average of 44 other east- the weird, plaintive music of Hawaii, about a good deal of regret being felt Pennsylvania climate is well adapted introduced in the islands by the Portu- in New York," said Farmer Funter. to the growth of Kentucky blue grass. guese in 1879. This iconoclastic dis- "What do you s'pose there was about Throughout the state it may be found covery was made during recent re- it that would make people so sorry growing on limited areas along road- searches by Miss Helen M. Roberts, that it was going to be torn down?" sides, in well-kept lawns and in the who made a collection of ancient navicinity of barnyards. However, it is tive songs and music for the territorial

ture areas, except in sections of Greene and Washington counties. For maxi-"flea" and means, literally, "little drop into when I was up in Kay See. mum growth as a pasture grass, the thing that jumps." The musical in- They had a plump little red-headed soil should be treated with limestone strument obtained its name from Ed- waitress that would come and set on and a complete fertilizer, the research ward Purvis, at one time vice cham- the corner of your table, and-" berlain of the court of King Kalakaua, a very slight and active man, who became a very efficient performer on the

Belgians Ban Munich Beer Since the war Belgians have refused weeds they might be cut at the same to drink beer from Munich and British time. After two or three cuttings the stout is now preferred to that from the

> No good ever comes of minding other men's matters.-Fielding.

Difficulties strengthen the strong.

Old Farmer Fumblegate Recalls Golden Days

"I've been reading in the paper is not an Hawaiian invention, but was for the passing of Shanley's restaurant "Well, I'll tell you, Adrian, if you won't let it go any farther," replied Farmer Fumblegate. "I guess it was

with you, o' course?" "Yes, or before! and swing her feet and josh you till you gave her a good Miss Roberts ascertained her facts deal bigger tip than you had intended

> Silence Not Always Good There may be times when silence in gold, and speech silver; but there are times, also, when silence is death, and speech is life-the very life of Pentecost.-Max Miller.

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BATAVIA

Mrs. Moulter of Waldo attended the ral of L. Rau Monday. Mrs. Anna Reis is spending time with the Enright family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leafbora and daugher spent Sunday at Milwaukee. All kinds of school books and staionery for sale at G. A. Leifer's, Mrs. John Schwenzen and son Elevin hospital where she underwent an op-

alled on Mr and Mrs. Otto Baum on spouse

voigt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser motor- Cullough

d to Plymouth where he called on Mrs. Hugo Spieker. Mr. and Mrs Frank Schmidt and

amily of Milwaukee spent Sunday ith Paul Leifer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz are the day

appy parents of a baby boy, born eptember 4, 1925. Congratulations. Dell Haag traded his blacksmith day op for a farm in Rhine Center. He

udwig called on Mrs. Hugo Spieker ho is at the Plymouth hospital. Sun-Mrs. Bertha Schilling who spent the ist week at Milwaukee with her

laughter, Mrs. Paul Wendland return-

Herman Hintz, Miss Theis, Mrs H. lintz, Mrs. H. W. Leifer, Mrs. Cheser Schulz visited Sunday with the Dintz family near Dundee.

oys attended the ball game at Campeam will motor to Sheboygan to play the Sheboygan Press team.

NEW FANE

Harry Ehnert received a Ford adster Monday.

Joe Laubach attended the funeral of Wm. Starck at Milwaukee Wednesday. tained the following on Monday even-

this week with friends at Milwaukee. and Sunday with home folks at Fond

family attended the auto races at Ply- Mrs. C. Stautz and daughter. mouth Sunday. Quite a number from here attended

the thresher's dance at Kohlsville on Saturday evening.

Frank Ehnert and sons Glenway and Harry were business callers at Mil-

aukee Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and to Kewaskum to make their future

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and daughter spent sons spent Sunday at Random Lake Sunday evening with Rudie Bleck in with Math Schladweiler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bach and returned home from Chicago afterfamily of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. spending a week with relatives and Milton Ehnert and daughter Arleigh friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck and Lydia Muench of Beechwood spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mulphy and son

rink spent Sanday at Waspun. ghter spent Wednesday at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark spent Surty with Jerry Kelley at St. Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., and daughter Dolores spent Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and children of Nasbro spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Marie Simon left Sunday for Barton where she will visit at the Peter Miller home.

Joe Strachota returned to his home t Kewaskum Monday after spending he past week here.

Miss Helen Ruplinger and Art. Mathwig of Fond du Lac were visitors at the Joseph Flasch home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmidbauer and

Mrs. Simon Strachota attended the county fair at West Bend Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota accompanied their daughter Elvyra to

St. Mary's Springs Academy Monday. Mrs. Mike Prasch and daughters Gertrude and Betty Jane of Milwaukee are visiting at the T. Byrne home. Mrs. Othilia Strobal and daughter

Verna are visiting at the Barthol Stroel home at Milwaukee since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells and childen of Milwankee spent Saturday and Sunday with the Robt, Mc Cullough

Mr. and Mrs. And, Strachota and Miss Angeline Beisbier spent Tuesday Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Kewith Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller at Mil- waskum, Wis. Assessment paid.-

Mrs. Joseph Beisbier and daughter Frieda of Amford spent several days tisement. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger and

Lester Strachota of Milwaukee spent fonday and Tuesday here with his R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement parents. He left Wednesday for a few weeks' visit at the Heim cottage at Lake Dougherty.

Mrs. Andrew Beisbier accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing of Elmore on an auto trip to Colby. While there they wisited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and family

Mrs. Herman Weiland returned to her home here Saturday after spending the past three weeks at St. Agnes eration for the removal of a goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger and this vicinity returned home Monday daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miss Ida Liebenstein spent a few Strobel and daughter Jeanette attenddays with her sister, Mrs. John Torke, ed the christening of the infant daugh- FOR SALE-The Wittig store and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strack of Mil- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rud 1-k saloan property in Fillmore. Also 15 asker spent Sunday with Mrs. Em- at Milwasker Sunday. The little Miss acres of land. Price is right. For received the name Helen Jane. Mrs. further particulars call on J. H. Kles Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mrs. Holz Strobel and Mr. Ruplinger were the sig, Kewaskum or E. W. Jachnig, Por

The Married Ladies Sodality FOR SALE-S5-foot extension lad Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath visited their annual meeting Sanday. The der, good as new, will be sold reason dent -Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Secre- S. Olwin, Kewaskum, Wis - Advertise Alice Miller, Arno Staege, Lauretta tary-Mrs. Agnes Mc Cullough, Treas-ment. Joerhing left for Naperville to attend urer-Mrs. Zita Mathieu. The officers for St. Rose Sodality for 1925-1926 Mrs. Fred Mehlos of Milwaukee is are as follows: President-Miss Mary rington, Kewaskum, Wis-Advertisepending some time with Oswald Reindl Secretary-Miss Margaret Hurth. Treasurer-Miss Marcella Mc

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Startz and denchtor were calle at Random Lake Mon-

verne were West Bend callers Mor A large number from here attended

the county fair at West Bend this

Quite a few from here attended the Inners) of Louis Ram at Batavia of

son Walter and famil

family of Colgate spent Sunday with

Miss Cora Marshman spent Sunday A number of the Batavia base ball even ag with the Electrant Lamily Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisentraut and

pellsport. Next Sunday the Batavia daughter and Clarence Donath and family spent Sunday at the W. Donath

Mr. and Mrs. W. Liepert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger and Hy.P. Schmidt. Attorney family were entertained at the George Walter Firks left for Milwaukee on Hider home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle attended the 20th wedding anniver-Bleck and Ehnert finished threshing sary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gruhle near

Cheeseville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisentraut enter-Miss L. Muench spent a few days ing in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miss Lillian Labard spent Saturday Frauenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman, Mr.

and Mrs. O. Koth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Oetlinger, Mrs. P. Pietschman, Mr. and

GRONNENBURG

Miss Leona Fellenz spent a week at Milwaukee with her uncle Quite a few from here attended the

county fair at West Bend this week. Frank Stellpflug and wife have gone home, having sold their farm.

Mrs. Jac Staehler and son Lawrence

1. Hron, Kewaskum with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and of Kircheim spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stark and family. and Mrs. Otto Stark and family.

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-Miss Louise Martin, who is emplayed as maid at the Republican -Carl Kaempfer, son or Editor and House, is enjoying her vacation. She, bridge and 500 Mrs. Henry Kaempfer of the West in company with her mother, Mrs. Gonring's Resort, Big Celar Lab Bend Pilot, has decided to be a phy-Henry Martin will leave Sunday even-Sunday afternoon, in ing for Los Angeles, Calif., where the skat tournament, was a local to take up the studies. Best wishes they will visit some time with Mr. and ner in getting second Mrs. Ben Gregorius and daughter.

game of bridge

ington County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular lerm of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the County to the test in and for said County at the County on the first Tursday of October. A. D. 1975, the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Nicholas Uelmen to admit to probate the last will and testament of Anna Uelmen, late of the town of Kewaskum, in said County, deceased.

Dated September 4th. A. D. 1925.

By ordenof the Court.
P. O'MEARA. County Judge John O'Meara. Attorney.

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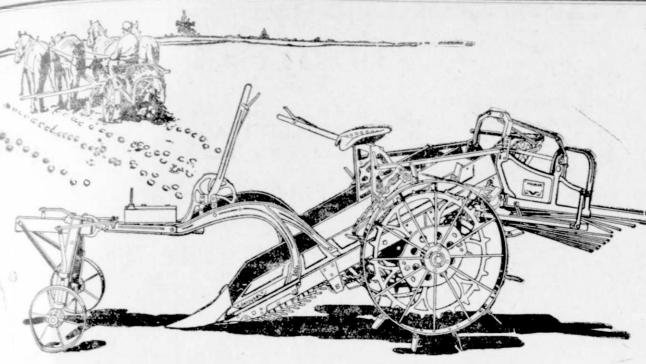


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Ed Sanday at Chicago.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF Malter Sheperd spent Saturday Jacob Schlower family.

was a business caller Missauke Thursday. Min Lydin Guth visited relatives

Welyn Perschbacher was de visitor Tuesday. Milwankee Monday.

d last week.

-I P Rosenheimer returned home a the state of Washington. -Miss Lazeda Ramthun left Sunday Hausmann and family of Waupun sxact words were "He will hew to the Ducks. Walter Schaefer was a business for Milwaukee, where she is attending spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte due of right, let the chips full where the Milwaukee Normal school.

Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Monday with the Jacob Schlosser famis visiting several weeks here with

Gust Ullrich of Campbellsport were -Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and Campbellsport, amily and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz and chill here on business Saturday.

-The Kewaskum Aluminum factory Edward Koeha and families here.

Miss Ethel Mertes and Ray Krahn family here.

attended the auto races at Plymouth last Sunday. -- Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and

relatives at Milwaukee. He was ac- caped death at about 11 o'clock last ily in West Eden Sunday.

visited a week there. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther and selves about a hopper. Dynamite is Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex, Mr. family of West Bend spent Sunday used in blasting stones, the charges and Mrs. Leonard Gudex and son Da-

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek mo- not ignite at the proper time but fell the funeral of Frank Curran which tored to Plymouth last Sunday where through the hopper and then discharg- was held on Thursday at Campbells-

to allow the students and pupils to at- his body. Fragments of the dynamite tend the county fair at West Bend. wrapper penetrated his face, and it Fred Rammel and daughter Mrs. C. these were removed. Hecker is con- for the past few weeks, selling the

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf were guests of relatives at Milwaukee last -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and Dam Monday Maude remained there -West Bend Pilot. family spent Sunday with relatives at to resume her studies at the Wayland

-Editor Wm. Sullivan and wife of -Rev. W. S. Schmidt and wife of Campbellsport were pleasant village Watertown and Ferd. Umferth of We, the undersigned, desire to ex-The Misses Isabelle Miller and

Frances Raether were Milwaukee vis- Thursday. accompanied by their daughter Flor- and burial of our beloved mother, Mrs. LOCAL MARKET REPORT -John Van Blarcom Sr., of Milwankee spent several days this week

-Mrs Emma Geidel of Boltonville visited over the week-end with Mr. and -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

the town of Kewaskum. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hintz of -Harold Keyes returned home Sun- neral. Marshfield spent Wednesday with the day evening from a several days' business trip in the Eastern states. His _Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Remmel wife and son William, who visited at and family of Oshkosh were pleasant South Bend, Ind., during Mr. Keyes The quotation "Hew to the line,

absence, returned with him. family of Milwaukee and Dr. Gustave was nominated for a third term. The Hausmann and other relatives here. they may."

See Mrs. K. Indlich's add lisewhere in his paper."

New Fall Werchandise

-Albert Terlinden was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday. -Otto E. Lay was a business caller at Elkhart Lake Wednesday.

-Fred Andler of West Allis was a pleasant village visitor Thursday, -Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. D. Guth family. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plautz and

family visited relatives here Sunday. -Many from here attended the County Fair at West Bend this week. -Theo. Fischer and Miss Eleanor Emmer of Milwaukee were guests of the L. D. Guth family Sunday. -Mrs. Jac Horning and daughter

of Beechwood are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Chas. Trost. -John Dugan, Chief Train dispatcher of Chicago visited with the Anthony P. Schaeffer family,

-Theo. Schools and daughter Etta spent Tuesday with the Frank O'Meara family at West Bend -Miss Hattie Belger of Fond du Lac is spending her vacation with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buss and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and family and Mr and Mrs. Free Buss and family motored to Cascade last Sunday, where they participated in the celebration of Mrs. Wm. Bu-82nd birthday untiversary.

OUNDEE

Math Sells of near Cascade did some painting here Monday. Julius Palengue was a business calfor at Campbell port Friday.

James Currethers of Fox Lake wa a pleasant caller here Monday. Mrs. Emilie Kruerer and son Augast were Campbellspurt callers Tues-

George Whilm and cousin Miss Cora Van Dussen wer- Fond du Lac vis iters Monday

Reglan Wolenberg of Milwaukee visited Saturday afternoon with the C W. Baetz family. Wm. Parrott of Pond du Lac is vis-

iting this work with his uncle John Corbett and family. Mrs. Bridget Mangage of Milwaukee

is visiting the week with her sister

Mrs. Frank Reed of Sturgeon Bay |

her daughter, Mr. Edgar Bowen. Mrs. Oscar Hints and defidren and Eden called here Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs John Furlong mar at Milwaukee Wednesday

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John dreatof South Dakota visited Tuesday | Jay Odekirk and son Ernest visited with the former's courins August and at Campbellsport Wednesday.

allow the employees to attend the and daughters, Mrs. H. Leifer and Mrs. Leo Sammons of South Eden look-H. Schultz of Batavia visited Sunday ed after business at Campbellsport on -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan, with the former's son Oscar Hintz and Wednesday.

DYNAMITE INJURES A WORK ily this week.

Joseph Hecker, a workman in the Elmore Wednesday. employ of the Northern Gravel Co., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and son -Erwin Koch spent Sunday with in the town of Barton, narrowly es- David visited the Charles Sealoff famompanied home by his family who Thursday morning by the discharge Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and of a stick of dynamite. Hecker and daughter Charlotte of Kewaskum vis--Mrs. Ferd. Raether of here and another workman were busying them- ited the Sam Gudex family Sunday. ed, badly injuring Mr. Hecker who port. chief schools were closed on Tuesday ed about the face and the right side of Gudex home Sunday. Whitlatch motored to Kaukauna, last fined at the clinic and is now getting "Volume Library", an entire set of Sunday where they spent the day with along nicely, although there is a pos- encyclopedias in one book, is meeting

CARD OF THANKS

Fond du Lac and Mrs. Ed. Youmans press our sincere thanks to all our visited at the home of John Weddig neighbors, relatives and friends, for the kind sympathy shown us in our -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, late bereavement, the illness, death ence motored to Beaver Dam Tuesday, Emma Koch. To the pall bearers, for where the latter remained to attend the many beautiful floral offerings. to Rev. Barth for his consoling words. -Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matenaer and Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Alvin Backus of family of the town of Barton and the Cedarburg and to Rev. and Mrs. Barth Robert Jansen family spent Sunday for the beautiful songs rendered at with the Gerhard Fellenz family in the house and church, to all who loan-. ed cars and to all who attended the fu-

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CEDAR LAWN

E. J. Mc Crary of Empire was here

Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport called here Tuesday. C. H. Odekirk and E. Deveny of

st. of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson Miss Amanda Fair visited Samasy Mr and Mrs. Leonard Gudex visited Peter Barsh of Fond du Lac was

John Flariety and sister Kate of as closed on Wednesday afternoon to Mrs. Herman Hintz and son Herman Campbell port called here Wednesday.

Henry Buddenhagen of Elmore is

visiting with the John L. Gudex fam-John L. Gudex had feed grinding done at the Schrauth feed mill near

being set on top of the hopper. It vid visited at the County Seat Monday, -Mr. and Mrs .Clemens Reinders seems that a stick of dynamite did A large number from here attended

-Mr. and Mrs Walter Roehrdanz was standing below the hopper. The Glen Seil of Grand Rapids, Mich., and son of West Bend spent Sunday injured man was taken to the West who is visiting relatives in Wisconsin with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and Bend Clinic and treated by Dr. S. J. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon and Driessel. Hecker suffered a severe sons Robert, James, John and Ray. - The High School, Public and par- scalp wound and was also badly injur- of Fond du Lac visited at the John L.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and was with considerable difficulty that has been canvassing in this village sibility that he may lose the sight of with grand success. The book is in -Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and his left eye. He is to be congratulat- deed a handy one to have in the home daughter Maude motored to Beaver ed upon his narrow escape from death. for quick reference and well worth the price it costs. We feel that no one will make a mistake in baying the Volume Library.

-Edwin Morgenroth and Marlin Schnurr left Sunday for Madison, to resume their work at the University of Wisconsin.

Eggs strictly fresh Beans, per lb_____ Hides (call skin) Cow Hides Horse Hides..... 2 30 to 4,00 Potatoes, bushel . Live Poultry last Friday from a business trip to of West Bend, August C. Backus and Chicago in 1880 when General Grant Spring Chickens, heavy...... 20c 23 Leghorns ... (Subject to change)

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WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger Stat Arranged in Condensed Form

Madison - Organized grasshopper poisoning compaigns are an unqualifield success, Dr. S. B. Fracker of the Wisconsin deportment of agriculture, the meeting of the international crop pest committee at St. Paul, Mr. Fracker declared that the state of 133, Montana spent \$150,000 for materials used in grasshopper baits and as a result saved \$2,500,000 worth of crops Alberta und Saskatchewan spent \$1.-500,000 in 1929 and 1921 and saved crops of a value of \$50,000,000.

Madison Acting upon protests from residents of the Fox River valley, parmilention of the war department.

Kenosha-The Kenselm city council ing for the referendum.

Madison-Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the Washburg observatory. has invented a device which enables an astronomer to measure light with to said to be many times more accurate than any other known method, it Astronomical society at Northfield, Minn. The device was exhibited at the convention by Prof. Stebblus.

Madison-Carrent expenses of Wisconsin during August amounted to \$2.-\$72,775.67. Solomon Levitan, state to surer, has reported. Most of the dishursements were for highways and schools, the treasurer stated, leaving a balance of \$11,579,674 in the general fund to meet bills for highways. schools and other state institutions. and governmental expenses.

Madison- The state board of health has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Mary P. Morgan as director of the kuronn of child welfare and public health nursing, effective Oct. 1, and announced the appointment of Dr. Cars S. Alien as her successor. Dr. maternity and infant health centers.

Sheboygan-The city has acquired awnership of four small islands in the Shehoygan river, formerly owned by private interests. These are to be added to the park system. They are new neglected and covered with billbourds. One in particular is known as Goat island just north of the Pennevicuals avenue bridge. This is to be beautified at once.

Stevens Point-Cantaloupes are be ing marketed in Stevens Point and central Wisconsin by the truckload The eron is large this year and has been prolonged by heavy rains, which broke a drought that threatened to cut short the growing season. Arrival of the home grown melons on the market has sharply reduced the price.

Marinette-The suit of Charles Sohav. Marinette father of Martin Sohav it killed recently by an automoblie driven by Attorney Richard Murray of Merinette, former football star of Marquette university, was settled out of court. Suit for \$15,000 had been instituted by the father, but settlement was made for \$800.

Madison-The nine-foot bronze statue of Col. Hans Christian Heg. famous fire warden and the town chairman. Norwegian Civil war here, which will he erected in the capital park here next month, has urrived in Madison. the Norwegian Society of America.

ithinelander-In a fire which destrayed the farm home of Oscar Maki Waiilo lost his life and Mak! and Arnslem Kivisto were severely burned.

Wittenberg An exploding lantern caused a fire which destroyed the large while farm machinery were burned.

Stevens Point-Gunning for prairie to pay costs of \$7.

Marinette-Napoleon MaCombe reports a bean of almost unbelievable dimensions in his garden in Marinette. within the next few weeks, will yield It is a Mexican variety and the pod a high percentage of choice binders. In circumference.

Prairie du Chien-Mr. and Mrs Walter Pease celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Illinois. They have been residents of a charge at Glard, Iowa. Crawford county ever since their mar-

which hundreds of dollars in premiums at a party at Bone lake, Polk county, for farm exhibits are offered, will take was lodged in jail at Superior to preplace in Dane county this month.

Madison-The highest mortality yet reached in Wisconsin from automobile accidents characterized 1924, when 333 deaths were officially attributed to this cause. These are findings of the state bureau of vital statistics in tabulations fust completed. No year since the advent of the motor car has seen a diminution in automobile deaths. The record for the last five years shows 139 deaths in 1926, 205 in 1921, 237 in 1922, 252 in 1923 and 333 in 1924. The 1924 record shows autoaccidental death. Next In number declared on his return to Madison from were deaths due to accidental injuries by fulls. Other high mortality were bursts, it was reported by French offidrownings, 179, and railroad accidents, cials.

Madison-Wisconsin potatoes were distributed over wider territory during of his readiness to observe secrecy. the past season than formerly, figures of the state crop and livestock reporting service show. The 1924-25 crop was shipped into twenty-five states, outside of Wisconsin. The Chicago market received 6,175 cars, more than ticobarly those between Appleton and half of the cars shipped. The Pitts-Neenah, Elmer S. Hall, state conser- burgh shipments were relatively unimvation commissioner, took steps to portant, amounting to only sixty-one force federal interference in pollution | cars. St. Louis took three hundred of that river. Complaint is made that and fifty-three cars, considerably more thousands of fish are being killed by than formerly. Wisconsin stock was waste from factories. Control of the distributed as far east as Long Isriver lies with federal authorities, but | land, through virtually all of the souththe state will bring the matter to the ern states, and as far west as Stockton,

Milwaukee-At the opening session has ordered a referendum to be held of the seventy-ninth annual Wisconin connection with the senatorial elec- sin conference of the Methodist Epistion Sept. 25, when the voters will be copal church, held at Asbury church, asked to decide whether the city Milwaukee, the Rev. A. A. Bennett of should have a school board of seven Wisconsin Rapids was elected secremembers elected from the city at large | tary for the twelfh consecutive time. or one of 18 members elected two from Other officers elected are: Treasurer, each ward, as at present. The action W. P. Hulen, Kaukauna; statistician, was taken containing 2.800 names, ask- the Rev. W. S. Carr, Watertown; post master, the Rev. Charles Jaquith, Pickett, and press correspondent, the Rev. C. W. Heywood, Waukesha.

Madison-Alumni of the University of Wisconsin will attend the Wiscona photo-electric cell, a method which sin-Chicago football game at Chicago more than 6,000 strong on Nov. 21 The alumni reservations for the game was disclosed at a meeting of the are sold out, the athletic department has announced. In selling all of the 5,000 tickets set aside for Badger nlumni within five days, a record was established at the ticket office in Madi-

> Barron-John E. Bowen, secretary of the Barron County Guernsey Breeders' association, has received another large order of Guernsey cattle from Senator Robert Hind of Honolulu, Hawatian islands, who desires to stock his 20,000-acre farm with Wisconsin premier cattle stock. The shipment, which is to consist of 100 head, now is being completed. A short time ago Senator Hind bought 95 head of the same breed.

Burlington-A tornado that broke from a clear sky and tore a patch fifteen miles long and two miles wide ripped through Kenosha, Racine and n The storm, accompanied by hailstones several inches in circumfer- change of environment. ence, lasted but five minutes, but did damage to crops and property amounting to at least \$50,000,

Appleton-Alice McCanna, 11, was killed at Appleton when she was run over by an oil company truck as she darted into the street near her home. Several boys had frightened the girl with a bullfrog they were carrying in box, and in an attempt to evade them she stepped from the curbing, the truck knocking her down and passing

Fond du Lac-Educational costs in the city of Fond du Lac are lower, prepared, from all indications, to take comparatively, than in any other city in the state, acording to Supt. L. P. Goodrich. Approximately 35 per cent of the city's annual receipts go for erators and mine leaders. educational purposes, while the average for the state is about 45 per cent. according to Mr. Goodrich.

Prentice-Due to the extreme danger from forest fires at this season, the placed in operation. town boards in state fire district No. 6. which includes Price county, have declared a closed season. Until the ban is lifted it will be unlawful for anyone to start a fire in the district unless permission is obtained from the

Neenah-Slightly over four hundred pupils enrolled in Neenah high school The statue was given to the state by for the opening of the fail term. The registration at Menasha high school was about two bundred and fifty.

Birchwood-Washburn county's outnear Phelps, in Vilas county, Gust the will soon undergo their second test said: for tuberculosis. Three years ago a thorough test was made, followed by a retest of all infected herds.

Coleman-Coleman and Pound in barn on the Findell farm near Witten- Marinette county are having a mad berg. A valuable bull and consider- dog scare. Recently two dogs went mad and bit a woman and a child.

Appleton-Fish by the thousands are chickens ahead of the open season dying daily in the Fox river at Applecost John Walter, town of Grant, Port- ton from poison in the river or from age county, \$87. He was fined \$75, some strange malady. The general beassessed a forfelt of \$5 for having lief is that, due to shallow water, the one bird in his possession and ordered refuse from mills is polluting the stream, causing the fish to die.

Madison-Wisconsin's tobacco crop, virtually all of which will be harvested measures 28 inches long and 12 inches the Northern Co-operative Tobacco Pool announces.

Appleton-The Rev. H. E. Peabody. pastor of the First Congregational church of Appleton, was elected presithe village of Ferryville. "Uncle Wal- dent of the Fox River Ministerial aster" is 86 and a native of New York. sociation to succeed the Rev. J. L. "Aunt Mary" is 80 and was born in Menzner, who has been transferred to

Superior-Hans Tendrup, 25, Balsam lake, charged with having shot Madison-Two harvest festivals, at and killed Elsie Jensen, 22, on Sept. 1 vent possible lynching.

MELLON FOR SECRECY IN DEBT DISCUSSION

Secretary Pledges Envoys to Conference Not to Talk of Terms.

Paris.-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of the United States has mobiles to have led all other causes of pledged envoys to the debt conference to strict secrecy concerning terms and negotiations to prevent popular out-

M. Calllaux submitted a proposal to the cabinet, which directed the finance minister to advise Mr. Mellon

Mr. Mellon's message pointed out the difficulties likely to be encountered if premature terms of the settlement were published and the outery likely to be aroused in America if the terms were too easy, and the similar protests in France if the terms seemed too harsh.

The public and press show a tendency to take it for granted that a settlement will be reached, and accept the necessity of paying with resignation. Industrial leaders say that if more taxation is required and if industry is to export more to make meney to pay the debt, the production of French industry must be increased, and they ask that the eight hour law

be suspended as a means to that end. Socialists and labor leaders take this as an intimation that labor will be expected to pay the debt.

Washington.-France will be expected to pay the full amount of principal on her debt to the United States, over a period of sixty-two years, as in the case of the other debter nations, but Moors continue to improve their postthe rates of interest will be fixed in tions. accordance with the present and fu-State departments.

first year may be fixed at one-half of all vital centers. It was asserted in 1 per cent, but there will be an increasing scale up to the final payment to be made in the sixty-second year.

Rev. C. D. Case, Named in

Chicago.-Rev. Carl D. Case, for testing focal figure in the Leland di- holding the center of the battle front, We sailed before the wind, endeavorvorce case, resigned his pastorate.

Not since that January morning, 1924, when Albert R. Leland appeared sistance, before Judge Charles M. Foell and named his own preacher as co-respondent in the divorce suit he filed following a confession of his "repentent but loving wife, Charlotte," had that Oak Park congregation received the shock it met with at the conclusion only a few skirmishes. of the minister's ser: 1, when he announced his decising to retire from the

In two weeks, he said, he vill leave Walworth counties, in southeastern who examined Doctor Case, wrote a tured," reappeared in the communique Allen has been a member of the staff Wisconsin, reaching its height in Burfor two years as physician for county

Wisconsin, reaching its height in Buras Marshal Petain's gigantic steam about two gallons in the fabric which worth, Kenosha and Waukesha county

Oats—No. 2 white...

Oats—No. 2 white... pastor have an immediate

Miners' Head Confers With Pinchot on Strike

Milford, Pa. Possibilities of an early resumption of wage-scale negotintions loomed brighter after a threehour conference here between Governor Pinchot and John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The governor delved into all phases of the anthracite strike as seen from the miners' viewpoint. He is now equipped with all available data relative to the anthracite situation and whatever steps he may see advisable to bring about an end to the present disagreement between anthracite op-

Both the governor and the miners' spokesman gave out statements, the general gist of which indicated that the machinery leading toward a resumption of negotiations had been

Secretary Jardine O. K.'s

Washington .- Aproval of the \$500,-000,000 Armour-Morris packer merger was given by Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine.

In placing the government stamp on by Armour & Co. would meet with "appropriate and effective action" by his department.

In his opinion, Secretary Jardine

"The evidence does not warrant the conclusion that the purchase had the effect of unduly or arbitrarily lower- Oregon, who has been here in coning prices to the shipper who sells live stock or unduly and arbitrarily public lands committee, was arrested the world as to our safety. increasing the price of live stock products to the consumer, or otherwise city police officer made the arrest in manipulating or controlling prices."

Rodgers Dodges Land Post Washington. - Commander John Rodgers, named assistant chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics as a reward for his Philippine flight exploit,

would prefer sea service unless needed badly on land. \$100,000 Fire at Joplin, Mont. Joplin, Mont,-A blaze Saturday destroyed an entire block of this city, the loss being estimated between \$75,-

Spencer Wins Bike Title

000 and \$100,000,

Newark, N. J .- Freddie Spencer clinched the professional championship of America by winning the two-mile event at the Newark velodrome, He defeated Ray Eaton and Tony Beckman, crack distance star.

Power From Muscles Shoals Florence, Ala.-Muscle Shoals has begun its first service of power to the South. Twenty thousand kilowatts were turned into the Alabama Power lines at nitrate plant No. 2,

SIAMESE MINISTER



Navarasth, Siamese minister to the

CAPTURED FROM FOE

Spanish Foreign Legion in Sanguinary Fighting.

Fez. French Morocco.-The French troops fighting against the rebellious

ture capacity of France to pay, it was territory south of Djebel Bou Iblane, The payment on principal for the which they will hold under their guns from about 800 feet. autumn.

Leland Divorce, Quits fighting is in progress in the region mined our position to be fifty miles of Tetuan, in the northern part of north of the Aroostook's station. seven and one-half years pastor of the Spanish Morocco, an official commu-First Baptist church of Oak Park, and nique says. The communique reports plane and received without much diffor the past twenty months the pro- the Spaniards, with the Foreign legion ficulty everything that was in the air. have advanced about two kilometers ing to work the plane in toward the in spite of the Riffians' fanatical re- Hawalian islands, hoping to make

> The communique says the Spanish causalties amounted to 70 dead and wounded, while at least 70 Riffian gency rations. We were depending on dead were counted.

In the Albucemas bay sector, the communique says, there have been

licity as scenes of hard fighting and dropped out of the news with the an-Chicago for Florida. Three doctors, nouncement, "Suppressed or caproller moves resistlessly on.

In two days thirteen of these posts | This enabled us to survive. have been retaken and more added during the day,

Army Officer and Girl Killed When Plane Falls

Aurora, Ill.-Calvin E. Workman, twenty-nine years old, an aviation l'eutenant in the United States - ny reserve corps, and Miss Rose Podlesak of Chicago were killed when the nirplane which Workman was flying northwest of Aurora sideslipped and crashed to the ground from a height of 200 feet. Lieutenant Workman had recently returned from a summer course of training for reserve flying officers at Chanute field, Ill. He had recently made application for appointment as a mail flyer. His home was in Marion, Ind.

More People but Less Money in United States

Washington. - A Treasury department estimate made public here put the population of the United States on September 1 at 114,340,000, against \$500,000,000 Merger 112,922,000 September 1, 1924. Exclusive of founds held by the treasury and Federal Reserve banks, money in circulation the first of the month was \$4,784,024,000, an increase for 12 months of \$10,146,000. The per capita the giant combination, Mr. Jardine circulation, however, showed a falling warned that any violation of the law off, being only \$41.84, as compared with \$42.28 a year ago.

> Arrest U. S. Senator in Cafe; Disorderly, Is Charge Baker, Ore.-Robert N. Stanfield, funior United States senator from nection with the hearing of the state on a charge of being disorderly. A

To Regulate German Claims Berlin.-Dr. Adolf Friedrichs, department chief in the fimince ministry, will go to America to regulate claims of persons holding German federal or notified Secretary Wilbur that he state securities falling under the revaluation law.

> Appoints Tennessee Judge Washington, - Harry B. Anderson was appointed judge of the United district, succeeding the late Judge J. W. Rose.

Rain Falls After Prayers Atlanta.-After prayers were offered

in Atlanta churches for rain, a heavy fall began in the afternoon, the first since July 26. Four southern states, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, prayed for rain.

Masso Fights Chinese Reds Peking.-A nation-wide anti-Communist movement is to be launched from Peking or Shanghal to quell the Red reign in Canton, Masso, early backer of Gen. Sun Yat Sen, announced

COMMANDER RODGERS' LA FOLLETTE, JR., OWN STORY OF FLIGHT

Praises Crew of PN-9, No. 1, in Modest Narrative of 9-Day Drift in Pacific.

Honolulu.-Commander John Rodgers of the navy semplane PN-9, No. 1, ssued his first official statement of the attempt to span the Pacific in a nonstop flight from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands.

to "the American people." Commander Rodgers chronicled the experiences and trials gone through by himself and crew of four men since the plane took bay, August 31.

Un command of navy seaplane PN-9, No. 1.1

For the benefit of the interested public. I desire of make at this time a definite statement of facts in regard to the voyage of the P-N9, No. 1, from San Francisco to Nawiliwill.

The PN-9, No. 1 and No. 3, left San Francisco approximately at the same time on August 31. The PN-9, No. 3, was not sighted by No. 1 after departure. Plane PN-9 No. 1, proceed-FRENCH FORTIFY HILLS ed as per instructions, sailing on a straight course to Kahului.

> The navigation was done entirely by dead reckoning, no attention being paid to radio bearings.

The engines worked perfectly. In the morning it became evident that the gasoline supply was running short and it would be doubtful if we could reach Kanului. I therefore decided to land at the Aroostook,

I started to write a message which The Ayak peak, which dominates the would give her some clue of our whereabouts but just then the gasoline gave made known at the Treasury and was stormed. The French troops now out. Both engines were cut out siare building a strong post there, from multaneously and we started to glide

Lieutenant Connell, who had the military circles that this rapid stroke contacts, made a beautiful landing in had had a marked effect on the tribes the heavy swells, both engines being in that region and that they had de- dead, having no power. Due to total cided to submit to the French before expenditure of gasoline, we could not use radio and were therefore out of Madrid. - Sanguinary hand-to-hand communication at twilight. I deter-

We rigged a radio antennae on the

Oahu. We made fifty miles a day. We knew we could get along with our food, of which we had small emera small water still for water.

This supplied water, but the still required gasoline as fuel. We managed to get the still going on the sixth day Paris.-Many posts which a few by burning wood from the trailing months ago enjoyed a flash of pub- edges of the lower wings. On the sev- and ran stronger in Grant, Crawford, enth day we made a canteen and a and Richland counties. half of water in about five hours.

On the eighth day a heavy rain had been cut from the lower wings.

All during the trip we realized that an extemporized radio sending set would solve our difficulties in a few hours by giving our position to the search ships. We tried rigging one up, but were unable to make one which worked a sufficient distance. The receiver as I have said, functioned perfectly all the time. We knew just

what was going on about us. Crossing the steamer lane from Honolulu to the coast a steamer crossed our bow about five miles ahead, in the early morning. Due probably to the fact that the sun was low and directly in the eyes of observers, we were not seen.

We passed Oahu at about 40 miles distance, the island being clearly vislble, the afternoon of the eighth, and headed and close hauled for Kaual. We had reached a point about 15 miles off Nawiliwili and were trying to signal that port when we were sighted by the patrolling submarine, ten miles of Nawiliwili, were taken in tow and towed into the harbor, where the whole island greeted us.

The most exciting part of the whole journey was getting the plane anchored safe in the harbor of Nawiliwill. Finally we got it well secured in a safe place and went ashore. We were taken care of by the good people of the Island, who insisted on treating us as invalids, whereas, as a matter of fact we were in very good shape and perfectly capable of taking care of ourselves.

We believe the PN-9 is a great plane in the air, capable of maintaining itself on the surface of the water in ordinary weather almost indefinitely. The morale of the crew was high. As a matter of fact It appears from what we heard after our arrival that we were the 'east concerned people in I wish to say finally that as Ha-

waiian flight commander I was fully supported by all units of the navy. Calls Red Leaders Murderers

London.-Representative Fred A. Britten of Illinois, arriving here from a visit to Russia, said that he had talked to Tchitcherin and others and concluded the Russian leaders were "a in a rear room. lot of murderers and thieves."

Germany Pays \$291,600,000 Berlin .- Germany has paid 1.485,-000,000 gold marks or about \$291,600,. States court for the west Tennessee 000 in reparations during the first year's operation of the Dawes plan, it | broken window. was announced here.

U. S. Watches Nicaragua Managua, Nicaragua.-Two Ameri-

can vessels have arrived at Nicaraguan ports as a precautionary measure to protect American lives and property in case of emergency. The light cruiser Denver, with a detachment of marines aboard, reached Corinto. The gunboat Tulsa reached Bluefields.

Brazilians Flee Revolt Montevideo, Uruguay.-Political unrest on the Brazilian border is causing into his last resting place. many persons to cross into Uruguay.

AN EASY WINNER

Wilcox Runs Second, With Klan Candidate Third in Light Primary Vote.

Milwaukee-Robert M. La Follette Jr. has received the republican nom- Brick ination for U.S. senator in the pri-In an extemporary report, dedicated many by an overwhelming majority, defeating his nearest opponent, Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, by a margin of from 90,000 to 100,000 votes.

When returns had been received off from the waters of San Francisco | from four-fifths of the precincts in the state, or 2,288 of the 2,687. La Follette had a plurality of 85,000 votes By COMMANDER JOHN RODGERS over Wilcox. These precincts gave: La Follette..... ...162.178Wilcox 78.967 36,663 Woodward ...

McGovern

. 17,595

The astonishing feature of the primary was the run made in certain counties by Daniel Woodward of Kaukauna, who had the indorsement of the Ku Klux Klan. He led former Gov. Francis E. McGovern by a vote Cornof almost two to one. McGovern finished a poor fourth.

An extremely light vote was cast, and the total will be approximately 325,000 votes. In the 1924 presidential election more than \$50,000 votes

were cast in Wisconsin. La Follette Carries 65 Counties

La Follette carried sixty-five of the seventy-one counties of the state, Walworth, Kenosha, Marinette and Rock counties were in the Wilcox column, while Woodward carried Chippewa and Pepin counties on the face of incomplete returns.

In Eau Claire county, where Wilcox Prime, heavy butchers... lives, La Follette had a lead of about Light butchers 1,000 votes when 19 of the 28 precincts had reported. In Chippewa county where the Ku Klux Klan ex- Fair to select packers pected to make its strongest showing, Wilcox ran third.

Klan Hurts Wilcox

Wilcox would probably have carried a number of counties throughout Bulls the state if the klansmen had not cut Calves him to east their votes for Woodward. Dane, La Follette's home county, was Native lambs, choice

carried by the son of Senator La Fol- Fair to good.. lette by a margin of 8,000 votes over Culls Wilcox. La Follette carried Racine county Bucks by 1,400 votes, but the combined total

of Woodward and Wilcox exceeded that of La Follette. In the western part of the state, La Follette carried La Crosse, St. Crofx. Pierce, Vernon, and a number of other counties by a wide margin. In the southwestern part of the Barley

Returns from most of the precincts In the First congressional district, Wheat-No. 2 hard........ 153% compared with the previous vote of Barley conservative candidates in that distriet. President Coolidge carried the

First district by 21,000 votes. Small Democratic Vote

The democratic party has apparently been eliminated from the senatorial contest. William George Bruce. of Milwaukee, the party candidate, did not obtain sufficient votes in the primary to get a place on the ballot, it was indicated in returns from all but

about 400 precincts. Under the law it was necessary for Mr. Bruce to obtain 5 per cent of the total cast for the democratic candidate for governor in 1924, or 15,585.

With only 400 precincts missing, Mr., Bruce had less than 7,000 votes, leave Ing more than \$,000 for him to pick up, The situation created is unprecedented and unless some method is found whereby the democrats can get a candidate in the field, which is doubtful, the only party candidates who will appear on the ballot under party designations are Robert M. La Follette Jr., the republican nominee, and John M. Work, the socialist candidate. Roy P. Wilcox, E. F. Dithmar and George Banman have filed as independent candidates for the election, but their names will not appear on the ballot

under a party designation. Mayor Hylan Defeated.

New York-Mayor Hylan, stormy petral of New York politics for the last seven years, was defeated for oil plant, the Chinaberry tree at democratic renomination in primaries by State Senator James J. Walker, However, observations made by sel Tammany designee.

With 598 districts missing out of 2,968 in the city, Walker had a lead of 81,485 over Mayor Hylan. Walker's total was 198,310 and Hylan's 116,825, In the republican mayorallty contest, Frank B. Waterman had a lend of more than 37,000 in a three cornered seal resembles an August killer fight.

Gem Thieves Get \$50,000 New York-Four robbers held up the jewelry shop of D. Bick & Son them back and spelled health and in and escaped with loot consisting main-

Four employes were bound with ropes Two Die Over Broken Window Livingston-Clarence Keogh, rancher, and Carl Abramson, placer miner, are dead as the result of a pistol duel

that followed an argument over a

Wins \$2,000,000 Verdict

Nashville Railway company was awarded judgment against the Western Union Telegraph company for \$2,-000,000 due for rentals, in a decision by Federal Judge Cochran at Covington, Ky.

Drops Dead at Husband's Grave Philadelphia-Mrs. Samuel R. Hill dled suddenly beside the grave of her husband as his body was being lowered

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No. 3 yellow. No. 3 white. No. 3 mixed Oats-No. 3 white Rye-No. 2

Burley-Choice to fancy Fair to good. Light weight Feed ... Potatoes. 100-lb, sacks Homegrown, bu.

Fair to good, light .. Fair to best, mixed... 2.758 Helfers Cows 2.254 3.000

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 1 northern..1.481/2 @1.1

Corn-No. 3 yellow...... 93% @ Oats-No. 3 white... 374 @ 85% 6 Rye-No. 258 -2.601_2 state, Wilcox made a better showing Flax-No. 1 CHICAGO MARKETS

lead as Rye-No. 2 Hogs-Heavy weight, \$12.50 II medium, \$12.80@13.40: light 811 13.50; light light, \$11.25@ 15.25; pa ing sows, \$10.25@11.15; slaughter p \$11.75@13.00.

The first railway in Canada built by the Champlain and & La rence Rallway company, incorpa by an act of the legislature of La Canada. The railway extended by Laprairie on the south bank of St. Lawrence river, about eight to above Montreal, to the town of Johns, on the Richelieu dier. tance of 16 miles. It was operated July 23, 1836, by Earl Gosford to

governor-general. In many parts of easters there is a brown bread that owes t ing to wheat, for it is made of meal, and, therefore, often called bread, and by corn, of course is to Indian corn or maize, the certain Is a native of this continent the Indians were growing when white man came.

inblushing, impudent. It is a

"Bold as brass" mean

old phrase, and is used also in F and perhaps other languages. originated is unknown. Probably alliteration of the phrase days than anything else to know it after it once got staried. Public Magazine. It was formerly believed eral species of encalyptus, the

ers would keep mosquitoes a tific men in different parts of the uninegative their value. A seal is born with white fur, will is nature's wise protection are emies, for it must lie on the two weeks and be fed by it-

before it learns to swim. The is said to meaw like one. Look life over from what will, and you will find that it has be sin that has tripped men up and b

piness and hope.-Washington ly of diamonds, estimated at \$50,000, den. "Faithful are the wounds of friend," and there are for sinfriendship more highly to be my than words of wise corre

James Stalker, D. D. Whether a man is taking a a few miles or a life fourness of to be a good traveler he will not waste had

fretting over small inconvenience Shoes, as well as bags, are now be ing made of fish and sanke skips if Louisville-The Louisville and reptiles the various kinds of the as well as lizards from Corbo at Java, furnish skins that are send able and attractive in appear

A pocket gopher recently dur at in an irrigation dam at Phomit. cost \$2,000 to repair the damage. Useful attainments in your min will produce riches in maturity-lieb jamin Franklin. Noiseless butchers are possible !

the use of a chopping block means on springs.

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

JERRY QUITS

PART ONE-At a the studio apart-Blake, New York, meets Isuane endously, and she Allerion gets a with unfortunate resenting his asruptly, the story ys childhood and ome in Des Moines. wealthy father. menty she feels re and asks her her go to New With some mis-Larry makes her ainter, occupies the centric and the two

HAPTER III-Continued

so they'll all fall in love admonished Rhoda, "He's mve some nwfully amusing I you'll be erazy about it. dressed and come by for me. miber late. I have to finish a before we go. You come along on and well start as soon as ie darmed old lamp in the right

lamp? What tamp?" y drawing. It's a background here has to be a floor lamp, lady villain falls under it. are place in the picture albly 20, and when I put it rows a shadow where there given Jerry a duplicate key, light. On the lady's faceon having the devil's own "s to take along home, and

will go better." on't you let it go until tosked Jerry. "Then you'll id fresh for it. If you work ou'll be all tired out. Walt

but I can't work tomorrow ing to a party!"

or party tomorrow?" no, this one, tonight. But I work tomorrow. I never can be day after a party."

dismissed the subject with a of her pretty shoulder. She had of eager Rhoda and tired She was going to the party. as Rhoda. Jerry was sure | see you." e at her class as usual the

of curls over her ears. to a muffled, strangled. the stood aghast, staring.

line parted. talless, asndsomest, rosiest the room, and on a rug diring evening gown of gold

Moda, you can't imagine how devoured your easel." god look" she cried.

She waved a light hand unced it on her knee. the ture on her easel, "See,

furning this way, twisting then I could eat my food raw-just thrown backward, tilted catch a bird, and gobble him up." Bhoda stood over her,

saddenly found that a my practicing on you." of light fell directly across clasping her hands.

minutes the room was ked feverishly at the plc-

Jerre, on the floor, almost Tests in her fear of spoiling Ehoda clicked out the hi heade the easel, sighing

of and laughed. "Done! Much obliged, Jerry. pleest little sport I ever

the night of Jerry's first questions. the night of Carter met souse," as it was afmorded in the memories forever after. And that Coloroxicating intimacy rous Musion of her girlhood's

CHAPTER IV

When Jerry Gave Up he dock in the morning tion, she reched her little studio to show me, have you?"

apartment on Reilly's alley after Carter Blake's bilarious "contract souse" resa said suddenly, with one of her felt vaguely about her forehead, comin Brooklyn. She went in very slowly, rare smiles. "I don't mind your star- ing to a sudden, electrical alertness very quietly, and placed her great fur ing about. Brown eyes give me the cloak carefully on its hanger in the willies." small closet. And then she set to work, with the minutest care and orderliness, piling together every pen- Jerry's abstraction, she found food for ciled sketch, every laboriously painted conversation. tree and flower, every anxiously outlined face and figure that was even is because your eyes are so blue that pened," she said, "and I don't care. remotely connected with the pursuit of your lashes seem so cloudy, or because Bertrande brought me home. Perhaps Art. When she had it all in one heap. your lashes are so dark that your eyes he did it for a joke. As long as I did she wrapped it in heavy paper and tied seem so blue?" it with a stout cord. Then she cleaned her brushes with painful, painstaking intentness, closing every bottle and tube and jar of paint and oil, wiping blackness of your hair, and the olive them neatly and packing them all in cream of your skin, that effects the their boxes. These she put away on subtle combination." the top shelf of her closet. Last of all, she released the supports of her easel and let it down, and then, with a

Jerry did not know why she did prompt." these things. She did not even wonder why. She only knew that she must banish every reminder of a dead passion-though really Art had never been more! a passion with her, but only a pleasant, luke-warm interest. When easel, sketches and paints were gone from it all the time, didn't you?" her sight, she sighed a little wearily. She removed the flame-colored gown

and went to bed. At ten o'clock the next morning she me. Theresa?" went up to Theresa, carrying a gaudy tray, on which she had arranged a amusement-for-for passing away myself, too," charming little breakfast with that daintiness which characterized everything she did. Theresa, who kept her door forbiddingly barred to Mimi, and to all the world besides, after the first few days of their acquaintance, had

"Come in whenever you like," she said. "You have an easy way about it all day. My lamp isn't you that doesn't drive me wild, like so I'm going to borrow everybody else. But don't knock Just use the key and come right in! There's never any love-making to interrupt here."

Theresa's abhorrence to knocking was a frenzy with her. A state of nerves, Jerry called it, but Theresa. who never acknowledged nerves in any shape or form, denied it, although the slightest tapping startled her to such a degree that it was a physical pain. "Oh, I'm off in the clouds, and it jerks me down to earth so fast it makes my teeth chatter," was the way she described the sensation.

There was a huge black and white used trying to understand sign on her door which read: "For God's sake, don't knock. Cough, and I'll let you in, if I want to

Jerry, with that delicate reserve acquired in twenty years with Prudence, clock that evening, radiant. would not for the world have intruded a stanning little flame col. so bruskly even when invited to do so, of chiffon velvet, with pearls and was always careful to approach out and swinging beneath slowly, with a slight clearing of her throat, fumbling a bit with the key, ded in a great soft cape of and then pausing a long moment beasky, she took a taxi to fore opening the door, to give Theresa haven't the spark, that's all," allo. And opening the door, time to adjust herself to company, whether she wished for time or net.

Theresa looked up at her entrance and nodded briskly in greeting. Theresa never said "good morning." She stood consolenously in the held that a nod meant welcome, and a ment that pleases you. If you had

frown requested your absence. preamble. "You've got on my con- ell would have told you. But you were writhing, twisting, squirm- science so I can't sleep nights, think- never really one of us, you know," ling herself frewningly in a ling of you up here wasting away to a and interest to get the effect of shadow, and for no good reason either. I'm expecting any time to find you've her.

not up. She took Jerry's dark circles shadowing her brilliant pathetic. tolinsky wrap and tossed it eyes deeper and wider than before. She took the tray gratefully and bai-

There's the lady. The said. "I am hungry. I wish I could see." to be there. It throws her mess about with a grill the way chadow, see? And it's got Rhoda does, but everything comes out and pleasure. burned, or raw, or too much salt. I haven't the knack for it, and it makes you're a heavenly fine kid. You're not insistence. Jerry was me peevish anyhow. The sight of a going home, are you?" alle-colored chiffon velvet pan arouses all my evil instincts. I speawl out on the rug on wish I had been born a cave man, and don't know what I am going to do."

"You're cave man enough," Jerry collicing, swearing softly warned her. "Don't wish for any more breath, moving the lamp, of it. Do you notice an improvement hear from Rhoda, by telephone at in my cooking? Rhoda has been show- least, to make inquiry as to ber safe er some ten minutes of pain- ing me, and it's really rather fun, The arrival alone at that ghastly hour. But

on the rug. She cried resa drinking the hot coffee, nibbling studio. The maid assured her that the crisp toast, with warm apprecia- Miss La Faye was in, and sent her hold it. Jerry!" she or tion. The silence was not unusual, directly up, but although Jerry caught up her brush to Sometimes they sat for an hour say- knocked twice, very smartly, there ing not one word. Theresa working was no answer. She started down, but steadily at her easel, Jerry curled up as the maid insisted that her friend a great silence, while comfortably on the tumbled couch,

"I'm glad your eyes are blue," The-

"Was I staring? I'm sorry," Theresa looked at her curiously. In

"Oh, I don't mind, I wonder if it "I don't know "

Again Theresa swept her a quiet look. "Or perhaps it is the midnight

Jerry said nothing "Have a good time at the party?" "Oh, yes, lovely."

great effort, managed to shove it into her bath closet behind the ridiculously ing to report you to the Amalgamated She got out cups and saucers, meas-

"I'm not going to the class." "Why not? Too much party?" "I'm not going to study Art any "Why not?"

"Because I can't paint. You knew "Yes. How did you find out?" "I don't know. It just came to me,

all of a sudden. Why didn't you tell



Door.

the time, and all that. You just "I wish you had told me, Theresa." Jerry was wretchedly abject in her

despondency. "Why should 1? It amused you, and you have money to pay for any amusegone in professionally, expecting to "Come and eat," Jerry said, without make a career of it, a living-McDow-

"You mean I-I am a misfit." "Yes, a misfit." Theresa smiled upor

"You-you don't like me very well Theresa was thinner, wanner, the do you, Theresa?" Jerry's voice was

Theresa's answer surprised her. "1 think you are the sweetest, the most lovable girl I ever saw in my life. In "You are the nicest kid, Jerry," she fact, you're the only one I ever did spoke of her."

"You may not be an artist, but

"N-no. I'm not. I think not. I Theresa put the tray on the floor, and Jerry went downstairs.

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Jerry expected quite confidently to the part of good-natured resa. I'm glad that you don't mind she neither telephoned nor came. And so, late in the afternoon, Jerry walked They sat for a while in silence, The the six intervening blocks to her was certainly in, she returned once

concrete and the contract of t

How Missouri Became the "Show Me" State

me." One often advanced is that the News. o'clock, muffled in heavy marriage laws of Missouri in the early were in a taxi on their days were so loose that anyone could get married without answering many

justice .0 marry persons not having would then rock noisily stamping with a state license. It also set the age of her great feet, slapping her knees and when Jerry, basking marriageable women at eighteen. It singing to them at the top of her conthe applicant for the license did not siderable lungs. A puzzled passer by Allerton's friendly smile, lost know the age of his bride-elect he once pointed out that whereas her was obliged to show her to the license methods might serve admirably to clerk and let him judge her age.

girl she naturally asked why she had putting them to sleep. to go along to get the license. When told that the law required her exhibi- roared cheerfully. "You gotta tire 'em o'clock in the morning tion, she remarked: "Oh, you've got out. Dat's wat I say. Tire 'em out.

There have been many explanations | It was thus, according to some aufrom Missouri, you've got to show as the "show me" state.-Detroit

Tire 'Em Out

Someone told us once the story of an old maining who, having taken her

"It's de best way," the old wcman

nore, and used the heavy knocker to such good effect that after a time there came a muffled groun, a flinging about of covers, and presently the shuffling of soft-soled slippers toward

It was a flushed and disheveled Rhoda the confronted her, her usually bright eyes swollen, inflamed and dull. Two grotesque kid curiers, protruded stifily over her left eve, while the rest f her bobbed hair dangled about h r face in free disorder.

"Why didn't you do it all?" demanded Jerry quickly, her eyes on the bristling curlers. "Why such partiality?" Following the direction of Jerry's eyes, Rhoda lifted a languid hand and

as she felt the two curlers. She ran to the mirror for a minute inspection. "For heaven's sake," she wailed, "did I go like that to the party?" Jerry assured her she dld not, and

Rhoda sighed in great reller. "Well, I don't know how it hapnot disgrace myself at the party, ! don't care."

She tumbled upon the bed again, and Jerry sat down beside her. "Oh, such a head," mounted Rhoda,

lifting her hands to her throbbing

temples, "I swear every time I'll never do it again, and then I do." Jerry took off her gloves, removed her hat, folded her coat ni ely over "You're late for your class. I'm go- the back of a chair, and went to work. Middle West. You're supposed to be ured coffee and water into the electric percolator, and connected the switch.

"You'd better have it black," she said, "but I'll take cream as usual." Encouraged by her gentle activity, Rhoda pulled a dressing-zown about her shoulders, bathed her flushed face. brushed out her tousled locks, and then drooped wearily upon the tumbled couch once more.

"We didn't come bome until six o'clock," she said. "We had breakfast before we left-ham and eggs and "You do very nicely, Jerry-for everything. I made the toast. Burned

> "Six o'clock! But, Rhoda, how can vou work-"Who's going to work? I told you That's why I finished the picture. Oh,

> voice. "Work all pight, or dance all

"I had a lovely time, thanks," Jerry front cover. interrupted. "It was the most amusing thing I ever saw in my life. No onder we hear the little stories about Greenwich!"

"That isn't Greenwich that's Brookevery night but three in the last three justment left 93 turns on L2. months. The theater twice, the party once. If I want to jazz until morn-

Rhoda besitated.

"Righto! Rush along the coffee, Angel-face. My merry-go-rounds are rotor of the double condenser. On back-firing on me." Jerry hastened to pour the coffee.

and they drank a cup in silence, then another. With the third serving Jerry Dial Chart That Will broke the silence. "Rheda, who is Francy? I haven't

met her, have I?"

"He didn't mention her. It was Aimee. She didn't say anything-just

"She's not really in our crowd, you know. She's one of the Batik Trail-

"Um, you know, Batik Trailersthe idle rich-those who can't paint. Use of the Tin or Cardboard Pointer. can't sing, can't write-but like the atmosphere and move in to get the air. We have to provide entertainment for them. Sometimes it's china painting. sometimes weaving, or beadwork; right now it's batik. Heaven knows what next! It's the raison d'etre for

Now that Jerry realizes that she is no genius, what is she going to do? And is Allerton out

the Art Trailers."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chance Acquaintance Nearly every season I make the ac-

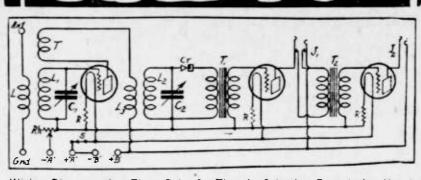
quaintance of one or more new flowers. It takes years to exhaust the hotanical treasures of any one considerable set at it, like an herbalist. One likes to under a tree, or get acquainted on a the tuning. fishing or camping-out expedition. What comes to you in the way of birds or dowers, while wooing only the large In 1881 a law was passed making charges up to the nursery at sundown spirit of open-air nature, seems like it a misdemeanor for a minister or a and tucked them in for the night, special good fortune. At any rate, one does not like to bolt his botany, but rather to prolong the course .- John Burroughs.

The Modern Flat

"That fellow must live in a very wake the young ones in the morning, small flat!" "What makes you think When the applicant went after the it seemed an odd way to select for that?" "dis dog wags its tail up and down instead of sideways."-Answers.

Russia continues to be Europe's greatest oil-producing country, with





Wiring Diagram of a Three-Tube Set That Is Selective Enough for Use in Metropolitan Areas and Which Gives Fine Quality of Signals.

the right of it is the rheostat. Di

Uses Crystal Detector.

By J. E. ANDERSON, in Radio World.

rectly under the main control is the The three-tube set shown in the filament switch. The panel is 7 by diagram is a stand-by that brings in 18 inches. The set was mounted in all the local stations with loud speak- a cubinet 7 by 18 by 1014 inches. A er volume of moderate intensity but deep cabinet was selected so that all wonderful quality. Utmost simplicity the batteries could be mounted back of operation consistent with satisfact of the baseboard. Three No. 6 dry tory selectivity, greatest purity of cells and two upright 2212-volt plate tone obtainable with standard parts, batteries are used, and these are seand strictest economy of operation curely held to the back of the cabinet were the objects sought.

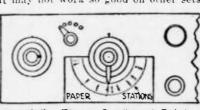
by two brass strips. To obtain simplicity of operation a double condenser was used for the The crystal employed is the new two tuned circuits. For selectivity a type carborundum fixed detector, This low-loss tuning coil was used in the is stable in operation and very senradio-frequency amplifier and this sitive as compared with the usual stage was made regenerative. A fixed crystal detectors. However, it crystal detector and two high-grade must be handled with reasonable care audio-frequency transformers were se- or the sensitive carborundum point, lected. For economy of operation dry- which rests against a burnished steel cell tubes were employed. plate, may become crushed, which destroys the sensitivity.

Winding the Coils. The coils 1.0. L1. T are the three The two audio-frequency transformwinding of a standard three-circuit ers used are Federal 65 (first AF) and tuner. It may be any of a number of 65A (second AF). These were selow-loss coils on the market, L2 and lected because they have a very sat-L3 constitute a home-made radio-fre- isfactory quality characteristic and quency transformer. The core is a 1- will maintain the good quality deinch diameter birch dowel 1 inch long. livered by the crystal. This is made into a spool by cement- There are two jacks, J1 for listening two insulating washers 114 inches ing in on the first stage of audio and in diameter to the two ends. The pri- J2 for the last stage. The last should mary winding L3 is wound next to preferably be a filament-control jack the core and it consists of 20 turns which closes the filament circuit of of No. 36 double cotton-covered wire, the last tube when the plug is insertyesterday I couldn't work today. This winding is covered with several ed in it. Otherwise put a switch in layers of heavy wrapping paper. Then the FX lead of the last tube. on top of this is wound the secondary | A single rheostat Rh is used to con-"Well, of all the siliy things," Jerry 1.2, consisting of 93 turns of the same trol the current in all the tubes. This said, in her most pompously Prudence kind of wire. The secondary is wound is used mainly to take up the excess in two layers since the wire used A battery voltage when the cells are night, or- It is plain intemperance, winds about 73 turns to the inch. new ever the "discharge" voltage A Rhoda, You ought to use a little judg- The two layers were separated from 6 to 10-ohm rheostat is sufficient, Most ment about things! No wender you're each other in the same manner as of the excess filament battery voltwere the two windings. A protective age is taken up in the resistances R. Rhoda laughed feebly, "New, Iowa." layer of mending tape was put over Each of these is of such magnitude she protested teasingly. "There speaks the secondary. The terminals of the that the voltage drop is about .S volt, the corn-fed baby? Then she added two windings were brought out to and this drop is used as the bias on soberly: "Did you enjoy it, Jerry? small wood screws fastened in the the grids of the amplifiers. These Every one liked you so much. They ends of the wooden core and these resistances are small coils of nichrome thought you were perfectly lovely, 13- were tinned for soldering connections, wire. Amperites of the proper type though discreet. Korsky said you were The transformer L2, L3 may be wound may be used in place of these requite annoyed because he kissed you with heavier wire, or it may even be sistances, and in that case the single -at least he thought it was you. And a low-loss RF tuning unit. In that rheostat may be dispensed with, or case more room will be needed on the it may be inserted in series with the

Coil Adjustment. It will be necessary to adjust the Parts required for the construction two coils so that the two tuned cir. of the set are cuits L1 and L2 are in resonance with the same wave at some setting of the (L0, L1, T). lyn," objected Rhoda. "But anyhow double condenser. This is best done we admit it. We do nothing by frac- by putting more turns on L2 than tions. When we jazz, we jazz. But necessary and then removing a turn dial, 0005 infd. (National), remember this, Old Mississippi. When at a time until a given signal is toudwe work, we work. I've slaved away est. In the present set the final ad-

How Panel is Arranged. At the lower left corner of the panel are the two binding posts for "It's nobody's business but your antenna and ground. Symmetrically own," Jerry put in, laughing, as placed in the right-hand corner are the two jacks. The single main control is in the center, which actuates the the left of the main control is the knob controlling the tickler and on paseboard to match.

"Francy? Oh, you mean Francy informed member of the family tune your receiver also has a tap switch England. Well, she is Duane Aller- in any station desired. To avoid ton's new flame, since Kitty Karson lengthy charts do not tune to numbers got married. What did he say about and meters but to the station direct. It may not work so good on other sets



but it could not work better on a Cock-

aday set. Take a partly stiff paper and cut it to fit below dial 2 so it will slip under the dial, as most dials are a little away from the panel. Cut a tin or cardboard pointer and glue if exactly in the center of the blank space opposite the graduations on the dial space opposite the graduations on the dial. The pointer should project one inch over the dial, forming quite a circle on the found very accurate and stations will be put on.-Radio Digest.

always be located at the same place. When each new station is brought in Aid Inexperienced Fan mark down the call letters of the sta-Here is an easy way to have a less tion opposite the pointer setting. If cutting in more or less turns mark the number of the tap used after the call letters. Thus if an inexperienced member of the family wishes to tune in it only will be necessary to set the pointer and the tap switch and pull out the battery switch.-Radio Digest.

filament of the first tube only.

List of Parts.

One RF tuning coll (L3, L2).

single-circuit jack (J1, J2).

One filament switch (S).

Six binding posts.

Three sockets.

ites (R).

One double condenser with vernier

Two audio-frequency transformers.

One fixed carborundum crystal (Cr).

One double-circuit jack and one

Three bailast resistances or Amper-

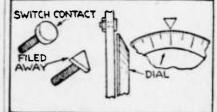
One rheostat, six to ten ohms (Rh)

One small knob for tickler control

One panel 7 by 18 inches and one

To Make Dial Marker From Old Switch Point A very good dial marker can be

made from an old switch point by filing the head of it to a triangular shape



paper. Draw a line along the paper If the point is too long and interferes forming an arc along which the tip with the condenser plates it may easily of the pointer moves. This dial should be filed down until it just goes through be the wave length dial and it will be the panel far enough to allow a nut to

Turn Horn From Set

When operating the loud ap-aker turn the horn away from the set, oth- more or less distinctly to hear sounds neighborhood, unless one makes a dead erwise badly distorted reproduction that reach them by wireless, so that may be obtained. The vibration from some who have always been deaf now have his floral acquaintances come to the horn directed against the set will enjoy music for the first time. Spehim easily and naturally, like his other act as a sound broadside, causing the cialists are puzzled to explain why as to the origin of the expression. "I'm thorities, that Missouri became known friends. Some pleasant occasion should panel and cabinet to relay the shocks some deaf people are receptive to bring you together. You meet in a to the vacuum tubes; also shaking the radio waves and others not, but it is walk, or touch elbows on a picnic condenser plates, thereby disturbing said that about 80 per cent of the deaf

To Test "B" Batteries

While a high-grade voltmeter is the best instrument with which to test the condition of dry cell "B" batteries, a greatest radio outfit in the shipping handy substitute is an ordinary 10- world, the ocean liner, Leviathan, has watt. 110-volt electric light bulb. A two motor-driven lifeboats equipped 30-volt battery should light the lamp with radio apparatus. The boat's outto nearly full brilliancy and a 221/2- fit can communicate with points as volt block will heat the filament to a far as 3,000 miles off, dull red.

Mica for Rheostats

If there is a possibility of the rheopanel, cut a piece of mica and place break it will be weak where the hend it between the rheostat and the metal occurs or, due to crystallization at this

Radio an Aid to Deaf

Many deaf persons seem to be able can hear radio-borne sounds to some extent.-Youth's Companion.

Leviathan Wireless

Besides having what may be the

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circle. It is to be rung every evening for one minute after the Angelus, and on great anniversaries of the war, for five minutes.

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Threshing in this vicinity is just

Mr. F. J. Murphy and Patrick Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Long of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watry Sr., and

family of Belgium spent Sunday at

EAST VALLEY

ness callers at Kewaskum Monday.

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kee spent Sunday with his mother,

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ternoon at Kewaskum.

lunday with his parents here.

NEW PROSPECT

caller here Monday.

Mrs. Wm Bartelt spent the forepart men and by-standers if need be.

Wm. Hintz and family of Auburn

bhy called at Sheboygan Falls Friday. Rev. and Mrs. J. Halboth are enjoy-Madison to attend the University of facilitate the adjustment. ing a motor trip to Portage and Madi-

Miss Esther Liebenstein is taking a course in music at the Moody Institute

relatives here. Miss Cordell Bartelt left Monday for er success of the department. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Suemnicht and Milwaukee where she is attending the

daughter Lydia spent Wednesday at Normal school. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen

Sunday evening relatives here Saturday while on their Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G Smith and family of Russell called at the R. Kohlman way to Greenbush Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake were Tuesday callers at the John Tho-Miss Virgilene Doherty, who attends Seven spent Wednesday with Mr. and mas nome at River View.

Sheboygan Business College, spent Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Miss Alice Murphy, who attends bellsport visited Thursday with Mr. ra home in North Ashford the Rural Normal school spent the

and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Miss Elaine Schlenter will leave Campbellsport spent Tuesday with lers at the N. J. Klotz home. Monday for Madison where she will Geo. H. Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and chil- ily of Fond du Lac were guests at the dren spent Monday with Ernst Becker Charles Hughes home Tuesday.

and family at Lake Fifteen. Adolph Heberer, son Roland, Alb. spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Rauch and Walter Becker of New Fane Harold C. Johnson and family.

called on E. W. Becker Tuesday. Miss Cecil Johnson returned to Chi-

Lorraine Rinzel spent Sunday aftercago after spending the summer with John Hammes of St. Michaels spent Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and fam-Hubert Rinzel and son were busi- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and Mr.

usiness callers at Kewaskum Tues-

Rinzel of Milwaukee spent Sunday at unday and Sunday with Miss Cordell ble part of the day was that one fam- Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graef and sons and Mrs. Henry Thullen of Chicago gan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krue-

spent Tuesday at the Wisconsin Dells, ger, sons Ralph, Roland and Cordon Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

are spending a week's vacation at the SAUKVILLE HOTEL DAMAGED goods to Oshkosh this week. BY FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Habert Rinzel, Mr. Fire starting in the kitchen of the Chicago. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Mrs. Alb. Fuchs of Milwaukee spent Sunday af- Farmers' Exchange hotel, opposite the Mr. and Mr. John Boyang and fam- and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh. depot, Saukville, Friday afternoon of ily of Myra spent Sunday with Jacob The Misses Celia Pesch, Rosella last week, resulted in considerable Theuseh and family. Rinzel and Martha Rinzel resumed damage to the property before it Mrs. Hubert Rivers and son left for with the Peter Senn family Sunday. Mrs. Huber Guntly and their studies at the Kewaskum could be extinguished. The hotel is their home in Chicago, after spending their studies at the Kewaskum could be extinguished. owned by the Farmers' Exchange, a a week with John Aupperle and fam- meda and Verna attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and group of Equity society members, and ny daughter of St. Michaels, Mrs. A. Cal- Mr. D. Harmon is the manager. The houn of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. fire department had a tough job to Francy left Monday for the St. Mary's Julius Reysen and daughter spent subdue the blaze. Damage runs into a considerable amount. Business, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Beisbier, Dr. however, was but slightly interrupted and Mrs. Peter Uelmen, Misses Berna- because there is plenty of room there John and Henry Fenerhammer names St. Killian Roman Boegel of Knowles and those who attended the dance haus and family. spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm. there on Saturday evening were able to

Sting of Nettle.

Port Washington Star.

SALVAGE WORK FOR FIRE COMPANIES

Has your town had a continued low years? If so your fire department has been successful in its fire prevention, extinguishing and salvage activities.

The fire loss is due to fire, water, ments which the live fire chief must keep in mind. Often the water damage is greater than the direct fire

fective alarm system to bring it to the able the chief to use chemicals excluively or where water is needed, Much further damage can be prevented both at the time of the fire and after

Many volunteer departments are strong in number of members over manned in fact. Some of these could well be delegated to do salvage work exclusively at the time of and after the fire. If nothing better can be had

a rebuilt old car could carry this sal vage squad to the fire, also a supply of waterproof covers or tarpauling Merchandise on counters, in cases or on shelves could be covered in a short time to prevent damage by water Household furniture could be moved to the center of the room, clothing and rugs piled on top and all covered by tarpaulins. Where the chief is convinced that he can control the fire, this course is better than carrying out the goods with the inevitable loss due to breakage, injury and stealing. Such tarpaulins could also be used as floor covers in upper stories and to form or stairway rather than letting it run voc to both building and stock below. It avails the department but little to confine the fire to the story or room Gust, and Emil Flitter spent Satur- of its origin, unless the damage from water below is controlled.

Where because of insufficient number of firemen a separate salvage Mrs. J. Sebolka returned Wednes- squad cannot be organized, each deday from a few days' visit at Kekos- partment rig can at least carry a few of those covers to be spread by fire-

of the week with relatives at Milwau- After the fire is under control, the department must sweep out the water Oscar Bartelt and family of Wau- to prevent further damage below to ousta spent Friday with relatives ceilings, plastered or papered walls and merchandise or household goods.

After the fire the building and waspent Sunday with Rich. Trapp and ter soaked goods should be dried, the damaged goods separated and cared Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein of East for. It is a mistake to think that Valley were pleasant village callers nothing must be touched until the ad juster comes. Under his policy it is M. T. Kohn of Campbellsport called the owners duty to properly take care on friends in the village Monday af- of damaged goods and he is safe in doing so under the direction of the fire August Bartelt Jr., left Monday for chief and local agent. This will also

Such salvage work reduces the loss Mrs. Geo. Nietman of West Bend just the same as prompt control of the spent the forepart of the week with fire and a saving by whatever means spells a lower loss and with it a great-

Industrial Commission

VALLEY VIEW

Mathias Schommer of Eden was Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch called on employed at the J. M. Braun home on H. C. Johnson and G. H. Johnson

Miss Monica Klotz was a Monday Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen of Camp- morning caller at the F. J. Mc Nama-

The Misses Marie and Helen Schom Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of mer of South Eden were Monday cai-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and fam-

Mrs. Melvin Heim of St. Paul, Minn.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Elvir Rauch of Campbellsport and their families, gathered at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John M. Braun and family Sunday, Sept. 13, for a reunion. The day was spent in an informal social way, dinner and supper and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt attended the were served. Guests present includ-Joe Hammes and John Schiltz were skat tournament at Big Cedar Lake ed: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch and daughter Jean and son Weslie, Mr. Sunday, The Misses Bernice and Mildred and Mrs. Wm. Edwards and son Royce Oscar and Frank Krueger were Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fuchs and Zeno Raymond of Campbellsport spent Sat- of Campbellsport. The only regreta- cago visitors Sunday. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Enas Dyke and chil-John Bowser and family of Sheboy- dren of Waldo could not be present.

TOWN SCOTT

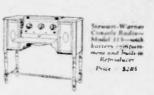
Herman Wilke is on the sick list. Henry Bolli moved his household

wrence spent a week with relatives at | Jessie Nigh and son Jay of Iona

Mr and Mrs. John Pesch, Mr and Mrs. Henry Senn and Mrs. Karl

enjoy themselves without the results Fred Haack and family: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Senn and of the fire being any annovance. Chas. Lillege and family, Mr. and Mrs. daughters Viola and Elvira spent Sun-Edw. Ramel and family, Mr. and Mrs. day at Wayne. The eting of a common nettle will Grossklaus and son, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Balter of Wauwatosa, Tel. Bdwy. 2860 sometimes last as long as eix or even Joe Moldenhauer, Mrs. Clara Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wittkott, Ollie eight hours The sting of one species quardt, Wm. Ramel and Mrs. Arno Wittkott and Mrs. Gusta Larson of SPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE







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FIVE CORNERS

Jerome Harter visited at Milwaukee

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klever at Myra Sunday. Mrs. Mizabeth Hall of Campbells-

port is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C J. Hall this week Mrs. Jim Sneedden of North Caro-

line is visiting the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staehler and son La- Mrs. Wm. Larson and family.

> visited several days with Perry Nigh Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jens and Mrs.

Minnie Jens of Fond du Lac visited

of a relative at Fond du Lac Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and so: H. Moos spent Wednesday evening Everett of Menomence Falls visited a with Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Ferber and

The following spent Sunday with daughter Rose, Mrs. Ed. Terlinden

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NORTH ELMORE

Farmers in this vicinity are busy filling their mion. Melvin Buetiner of Fond du Lac

spent Thursday evening with the John Feuerhammer family. family spent Sunday with the Martin High School on Monday.

and Anton Krause family at Ply-Misses Anita Struebing and Betty Springs Academy, where they will at Sanday at the Peter Schiltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paskey and sons Walter and Edwin of Wangan, Art. Ins and Margaret Pesch, Jacob Pesch, for temporary kitchen quarters while Mrs. Sam Harter of West Bend, Mrs. Judd of Minnesota returned to their fer temporary kitchen quarters while Mrs. Sam Harter of West Bend, Mrs. Judd of Minnesota returned to their fer temporary kitchen quarters while Mrs. Sam Harter of West Bend, Mrs. Judd of Minnesota returned to their fer temporary kitchen quarters while Mrs. Sam Harter of West Bend, Mrs. Sam Harter of West B Federhammer of New Fane and Leo and Margaret Pesch, Jacob Pesch, repairs are under way. The hall ad-Feuerhammer of Lomina called at the St. Khinn, Roman Roegel of Knowles joining at the south was not touched kum spent Sunday with Chas. Back- and Mrs. Peter Senn and family.

No Place Like Home. She-"I wonder why they put cornparties for the original trophy given meal on the dance floor?" He-"Oh, at the first meet of the society, more than's to make the chickens feel at

Feach home.

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