VOLUME XXXI

A TRAINING COURSE FOR ASPIRING DUCK HUNTERS

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# AT CROOKED LAKE ARTERIAL HIGHWAY

of a hotel man, At a meeting held by the Village Council. Ordinance No. 35, was adopt-, up to the present gauthorities, occur- ed, designating Fond du Lac avenue, ke two miles north, which is state trunk highway 55, an pect just We has any arterial highway, which is in conformity with the state law, recently passfor a see, 41 pm- ed by the legislature, that all importy hotel at Sheboygan tant highways and main traveled roads urst had left his home can be classified as arterial highways. nesday to transact bus- This step was taken by the Village ash. An hour and a Board to safe-guard against impendrived at Crooked Lake, ing accidents, which are very apt to a cottage from Ernst occur on account of the increasing traeter of the resort, in- fic upon this important road. By classthat he expected a party ifying Fond du Lac avenue as an aroin him. Dreifurst, it terial highway means that anyvehicle nted a fire in the stove whether propelled by animal or any and a short time later other power, upon the public streets the lake in a boat. When or alleys of the village of Kewaskum. dd not appear Mr. Spitz to drive or cause the same to be drivlake to have a talk with en onto Fond du Lac Ave., must first mt was unable to find him, come to a full STOP. . Any person as found floating near the violating this ordinance will be punning alarmed at not be- ished by a fine of \$25.00 together with locate Dreifurst, Spitz in- the costs of prosecution for each ofbors as to what had hap- fense, and in case of default thereof together they searched for by imprisonment in the county jail for On Thursday morn- thirty days. Proper signs will be a's cap was found floating placed on all intersections of this and on Friday morning street as soon as they arrive here. lock his body was found a The old slogan might well be made water a short distance use of: "Better Safe Than Sorry." how. Sheriff Case and heed the warning and save trouble, as incanted of Sheboygan, who the ordinance will be strictly enforced. stified, and who helped to the missing man were un- CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

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family here.

The card party given by the ladies gone on the lake held of the Holy Trinity congregation in the Holy Trinity school hall on Wednesday evening was well attended. had a prosperous busi- Honors were awarded as follows: good health and had Skat, 1st-Raymond Hauser; 2ndroubles, it is reported His Elmer Nigh. Schafskopf, 1st-H. W. we he went to Crooked Ramthun; 2nd-Frank Kudek, Cinch, 1st-Mrs. Jos. Grittner; 2nd-Mrs. and other friends had ar- John Mertes. 500, 1st- Clarence Kuduck hunting on Sunday, dek; 2nd-Mrs. Hubert Wittman; 3rd -Mrs. Theo Schmidt; 4th-Mrs. death was accidental. He by his wife and two chil John W .Schaefer. Black Peter, 1st-Rose Mc Laughlin: 2nd-Frances Hilmes. Bunco, 1st-Sylvester Staehler: at 9 o'clock a. m. at She- 2nd-Marcella Casper.

Burial was made in the A delicious lunch was served in cafeteria style after the games.

m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening strictly amateur proposition. artelt was a Fond du Lac service 7:30 p. m. Address by Mr. all.-William J. C. Perry, Pastor.

### AMUSEMENTS

### der in the village Saturday. CIRCUIT COURT **PROCEEDINGS**

bodge George H. Meyer The fall term of circuit court con- ant caller here Thursday. were business callers at vened at West Bend last Monday. The A. C. Buslaff and sister Dora were morning session was devoted to the Fond du Lac callers Friday. by the Chicago Sat- hearing of naturalization papers by to all petitioners.

Bernice and Mildred Criminal cases tried during the past amphellsport spent Sun- week were as follows: State of Wisconsin vs. John Lahota. This case lo. J. P. Uelmen spent settled when Lahota forfeited his bond. Mrs. H. E. Uel- The costs, however, are still to be collected.

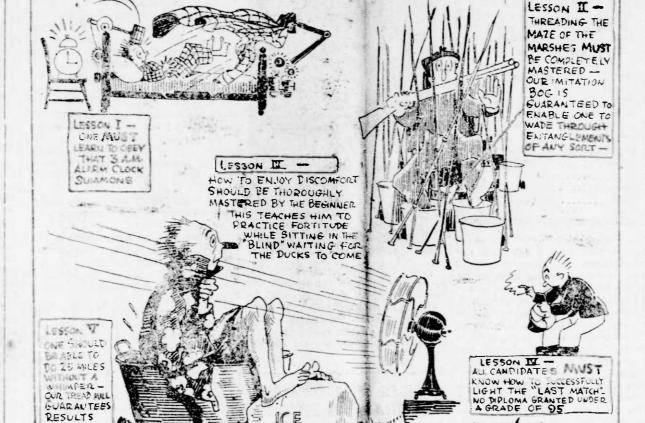
State of Wisconsin vs. Dean Badt- home. Richard Trapp and may with Rich Horn- ke and Ben Zimick, held on a charge Ed. Engelhorn and Miss Margaret as we, the students of this High School Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn, residing of stealing an auto near Hartford Hohensee were callers here Friday are. There is a big time in store for two miles east of Campbellsport, had Stephens and daughter several months ago. Badtke was evening. The misses marie and riorence bus-enough to eat for all of us. So let's mangled that the first four fingers on namely: Mrs. E. Huberty of Ply- place must have been left by memlartelt of Milwaukee sane at Winnebago, to which institu- their home here. and Sunday with her tion he was ordered to be returned. W. J. Romaine motor- determined term of one and two years

Sunday where they at the Green Bay reformatory. Mr. and Mrs. C. The case of State of Wisconsin vs. Theo, and John Klem was dismissed leter Fox and son and apon notion by Dis Atty. Schmidt.

### Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Os- WEST BEND TO HAVE NEXT HEALTH CENTER

West Bend will be the headquarters called on the Mrs. A. Krueger on of the next county health center for Ed. Arimond, daugh- been fixed for Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Louis of Milwaukee the city hall from 9 to 4. Dr. Charto of Mrs. Anna lotte Calvert will be in charge, assisted by Miss Cecelia Glesing, county mother of Bolton-nurse, and local workers. These expartel and family of aminations are intended to bring to Sunday with Mr. light those tendencies in little children which, if left uncared for, are often Emmett Bowen and the cause for much distress and illness Watertown, Mr. and in later life. The service is without and family and charge. Conditions found in need of Bowen of Dundee treatment are to be referred to the Dundee Matthies of Frank Bowen and home physicians. Mothers are again asked to provide protective covering for their infants, preferably a small port, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hornburg

ST. JOHN'S LUTH. CHURCH Usual English services with celebration of the Lord's Supper will be held at St. John's Luth church, New Fane, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor.



## TO ORGANIZE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Monches, Campbelisport and Menom- act play, "A Matter of Choice."

Saturday evening. Nov. 7 .- Pep in their places. A benefit dance will jolly lads practicing minstrel songs dance given by the Kewaskum basket be held in Frank Wieter's hall, at and cracking some of the best current ball team, in Frank Wietor's hall at Wayne on Saturday evening, Novem- jokes. Wayne. Music by Weber's All-Nite ber 7, after which a team will be or-Rounders. All are cordially invited to ganized and practice work started. It Here we will find none other than the fied electors of Joint School District is thought that Kewaskum will un- world's greatest magician doing his No. 5, of the Village and Town of Ke- DEATH OF MRS, MIKE SLATTERY A booth has been erected where the doubtedly join the league if one is or- "daily dozen."

### WAUCOUSTA

Harry Sands of Byron was a pleas-

Ed. Fora and Edmond Buslaff of

Luc spent Sunday with their parents it is the first big event to be staged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haubt and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt. Zimick was sentenced to serve an un-children of Milwaukee visited with rel-

atives here Sunday. tives and friends here.

friends at their home here Sunday, ed for the coming year: October 19, the occasion being their President-Alpha Meilahn. 15th wedding anniversary. At 12 Vice-President-Hilda Windorf. mothers and babies. The date has ed the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Pflum.

Jandre, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Back- Secretary and Treasurer-Marc D. haus and Wm. Jandre of Campbells- Rosenheimer. of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar The monthly meeting of the Sopho- Allen-Gee. "it takes her an hour to

Avoid Narrow Ledge. So close does falsebood approach to truth that the wise man would do well not to trust himself on the nar-

Flanagan of Milwaukee.

### HIGH SCHOOL SHEBOYGAN POST COLUMN

Considerable aggitation is going on Oh My! What's going or : Such a In what is thought to be one of the

will therefore have to be substituted science room, here we will find a few yet been found by authorities.

Next we come to the History room,

30, beginning at 3:00 p. m. Eevrybody is busy, everybody is Hartford spent Sunday at their homes students are working for they are inworking for a good cause. All these terested in making the carnival the John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du biggest ever. And Why? Because YOUTH HAS FOUR in this new, wonderful building of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris moved to ours. And right down in our hearts

> under the direction of Miss Schley, which caught in the machinery, of Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela- They decided to call themselves the Kewaskum Girl's Glee Club. The first Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg en- meeting was held Wednesday evening tertained about 75 relatives and and the following officers were elect- Thursday, October 29, beginning at ARE MOURNING DEATH OF IN-

three in the afternoon.

Richard Trapp, Mrs. Charles Norges. About twenty-five boys turned out to Highway 68 and the west Cedar Lake death of their 18 months old daughter on the John Meyer farm at Pleasant Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and Mrs. the meeting called for the purpose of road; the following described property Rath Sylvia, who died at her home Hill, near Hartford, shortly after 1:30 Walter Jandre place cards and table organizing a Boy's Glee Club. A will be sold: 23 High Grade Holsteins after but a few days' illness with o'clock on Thursday afternoon of last decorations were in keeping of Hal- chairman was appointed to take from aged cows down to yearling beif. pneumonia. The funeral was held week. Eighteen head of cattle were lowe'en. Guests from away were. Mr. charge and the meeting was called to ers; four good farm horses, complete on Tuesday. Burial was made in in the barn at the time the fire broke and Mrs. Herman Wilke and daughter order. The only business that was line of farm machinery, some feed and the Reform church cemetery in the out, but all were led safely from the Leta, Miss Ruth Perish, Charles Jan- done at the meeting was that of elect- household goods. Terms made known town of Auburn. Besides her grief- building. Men had been in the builddre, Mrs. Louis Wilke and daughter ing officers. The boys expect to be on day of sale. Gladys of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. doing some "real" singing in the near Walter Jandre, Mr. and Mrs. August future. The officers are as follows: Benike & Brandt, Auctioneers.

President-Charles Miller Vice-President -- Alois Wietor.

Class of 1928 Hornburg of Eden and Miss Romona more class was held last Thursday in go to bed." the Science room Meeting was called

A Little Bunch of Fun Miss Bezold to Allen: "What time; do you get up?

By A. B. CHAPIN

through out the county for the organi- hurry and a bustle! Everybody busy; largest post office robberies pulled off born in Rochester, N. Y. In 1848, he countered which almost swamped the zation of a basket ball league. A everybody working. What for? What in this section of the state in many came with his parents to Wisconsin large steamer on which he was a meeting to that effect will be held in is it all about? If one would walk years, occurred last Saturday when and settled in Kewaskum, where he passenger. Every table and chair on the Legion hall at West Bend on Sun- through the High School at about four yeggmen entered the post office at grew to manhood, and where he later the vessel was overturned, and water day, October 25, at 40 a. m. Kewas- o'clock a great display of talent could Sheboygan, and took several thousand operated the grist mill for seve, years, tolled down the hatchways and into kum, Goldenthal, Slinger, Hartford, be seen, for in the assembly room dollars worth of stamps out of the after which he took the agency for the cabins. The captain stated that it outh Germantown, Wayne, Kohlsville, would be seen some of the high safe. Entrance to the building was farm machinery. In 1878 he was mar-Bible Class and Sunday school 9:30 Newburg, Fillmore. Allenton, Plat school's best tulent work 1 on a one gained through a rear window. The ried to Minnie Schwartz. In 1898 he in years. -West Bend News. burglars overpowered Ed. Long. night moved onto a farm near Lomira. "Diana or Christ" Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Junior League 2 p. m. the meeting. The league will be a American family with a mother who and then started to work at the vault be moved to Clintonville, where he resided for four years, when American family with a mother who and then started to work at the vault be moved to Clintonville, where he entertains advanced ideas about bring- doors. They succeeded in burning lived up to the time of his death. Be-Just what kind of a team Kewas- ing up children. When the children through three doors to the compart- sides his wife he leaves to mourn, two George Reisse. A friendly welcome to kum will be represented by this year, begin to tell on each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, Clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, Clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, Clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, Clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, clara of Clinton each other, poor Mrs, ments of the safe and took large daughters, clara of Clinton each other e is as yet hard to say, as some of the Brent begins to realize that her sys- stocks of stamps and then escaped in Lena of Milwaukee, two sons, Byron players in last year's team have gone tem "Freedom of Choice" is a failure, an automobile. No clue as to the and Edwin of Clintonville and two tend the opening of a series of card on the retirement list, and new men As we walk on we come to the whereabouts of the burglars has as brothers, William of here and Adolph parties given at St. Michaels next

Notice is hereby given to the qualiwaskum, that a special meeting of On we go to the English room. Here said district will be held on the 2nd Mrs. Michael Slattery, a promi- and every number drawn wins a valuwe see some of America's best songs. day of November, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock nent citizen of the town of Mitchell, able prize. After the card playing ters. Some of these girls have been in the afternoon, for the purpose of died at the Piymouth hospital on Mon- the ladies will serve a warm plate singing on the American stage before authorizing the School Board as to the day afternoon, October 19. Deceased lunch. Remember the date, Tuesday and now are practicing for the car-disposition of the old school building had been in ill health for several years, evening, Oct. 27, at St. Michaels Hall. nival which is to be held Friday, Oct. and site. Meeting will be held in new and it was found necessary on Sunday Bring your friend along. Welcome to School House.

Emil C. Backhaus, District Clerk.

# FINGERS AMPUTATED

Chicago Monday to make their future we are hoping that every citizen in While assisting his father in huskthis community will be as interested ing corn. Jerome, 13-year-old son of and one son Francis. She also leaves Briggs of Fond du Lac, and his depueverybody! Don't bother to eat at the misfortune of having his hand home. "The Woman's Club" will have caught in the hasker, and so badly go! Don't forget! In the new school his left hand had to be amputated at building on October 30, beginning at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Friday to which place he was removed The girls of the Kewaskum High shortly after the accident. The young Alfred Schoetz and Harold Buslaff under the direction of Miss Schler which appears a canvas glove, day at 10 a. m., from St. Michael's term of his present license to operate

### AUCTION

9 o'clock., on the Boettcher Bros. farm, located four miles west and 15 mile north of West Bend, four miles

Reading Program Pearl reading her daily shedule: 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. go to bed.

Schedule in American History Class will be held Monday, Oct. 26. An exto order by the president. The colors American History class looking at a tra assessment will be levied and must and one-quarter of the population of and flowers of the class were selected. picture of Keb Carson in his prime, be paid on or before Nov. 1, 1925 Cod- the world. The Yangtze delta, with

"What does that mean" best clothes on."

### DEATHS OF HIGH SCHOOL THE WEEK CARNIVAL AND PLAY

CATHERINE DRIESSEL

nesday morning with services in the show 40 cents, side shows 10 cents. Holy Trinity church. Rev. Vogt offi- No one can afford to missthis big

### CARD OF THANKS

neighbors, relatives and friends for community. the kind sympathy shown us during The Woman's Club will also sell our recent bereavement, the illness, their newly published Kewaskum death and burial of our beloved sister, Cook Book. Everyone present can Catherine Driessel, to Rev. Vogt for take advantage of buying one of them his ministrations, for the beautiful before the supply is exhausted, floral tributes, to the pall bearers, to those who loaned cars, and to all who SHERIFF FREY WEATHERS LAKE attended the funeral.

CHARLES MILLER

### Surviving brothers and sisters

OFFICE ROBBED at his home in Clintonville on Friday, jumped his bond and was at Muske-October 9, 1925, after a linguring ill- gon, Mich. Sheriff Frey set out last

evening to remove her to a hospital, all. Dated this 22nd day of October 1925 where she underwent an operation in an effort to save her life, but to no TOWN OF ASHFORD SALOON avail, for her condition kept growing worse, until she finally passed away. husband she leaves to mourn her de- while disclaiming knowledge of the erine, Rosemary, Eleen and Margaret ises prior to the raid by Sheriff A. A. five brothers, namely: Thomas and ties April 24, Thomas Francy, town Buttler of Mitchell, Dr. Ed. Buttler of Ashford, was fined \$100 and costs Minn., Mike of Milwaukee; five sisters clared that the liquor found on his mouth. Mrs. John Gill and Mrs. Math. bers of some dancing party which had Flood of Eden, Mrs. Sarah Murray of rented his hall. In consideration of Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Burke of Milwau- the small amount of the fine, Francy kee. The luneral was held on Thurs- premised the judge that during the fler officiated. Burial was made in liquid refreshments of any kind, the adjoining cemetery.

### FANT DAUGHTER

o'clock a three course dinner was serv- Secretary and Treasurer-Rosaline east and 12 mile north of Allenton, a Waukesha. former residents of the grain, 60 tons of hay, two siles and half mile north of the intersection of town of Auburn, are mourning the two heifers were destroyed in a fire stricken parents, deceased leaves to ing and upon leaving it they noticed Boettcher Bros., Owners, mourn, two brothers, Carl and Ben and flames bursting from the roof. The two sisters Fern and Olive, all at origin of the fire is a mystery. The home. The grief-stricken family loss is only partly covered by insur-Allen-Leisurely "In the morning." have the heartfelt sympathy of their ance.-West Bend Pilot. many friends in this community.

### ATTENTION

G. U. G. Germania monthly meeting Carl Mertz-"Oh, that's with his must be returned to the secretary John population of 40,000,000, about 800 to Klessig not later than Nov. 15, 1925. the square mile.

The Kewaskum Woman's Club and the High School and Grades, will give After a week's illness with pneumo- a Hallowe'en Carnival on Friday evenia, Catherine Driessel an aged and ning, October 30, in the new High esteemed citizen of this village passed School building, the proceeds of which away in death, at the home of her will go towards the new school. A brother, Dr. Henry Driessel, on Mon- continuous program will be given day, October 19, 1925. Deceased was from 3:00 to 11 p. m., which will conborn in 1842, in Luxemburg, Germany. sist of eight big vaudeville acts of mu-In 1848, she immigrated to America sic, songs, dances, jokes and plays, and settled in Milwaukee, coming to Besides this there will be nine side her present home in 1906. She leaves shows of "magic," "Wonders of the to mourn, one brother Dr. Henry World." "Horror of Horrors." Color-Driessel and three sisters. She was a ed Minstrela," "Orchestra, Fortune kind lady and well liked by all who Telling, various stunts, etc." There knew her, a true christian and always will also be continuous dancing. A had a good word for her fellow citi- cafeteria supper and food sale will alzens. The funeral was held on Wed- so be in evidence. Admission, mair.

ciated. Interment was made in the carnival, in which so many students congregation's cemetery. The ,pall and pupils are taking a part. The bearers were Simon Stoffel, G. faculty of the school have worked Schmidt, Jos. Schoofs, Henry Mucker- hard, to make this, the first of its heide, Frank Kudek and Wm. Mucker- kind ever staged by the school, a hummer. There remains no doubt that they will reach the goal for which they are aiming. The cause is a We, the undersigned, desire to ex- worthy one, and deserving of the hearpress our sincere thanks to all our ty support of every citizen in the

## MICHIGAN STORM

County Sheriff John H. Frey is glad to be in the land of the living after an experience on Lake Michigan which William Miller of this village re- he will not soon forget. Ben Zimick. ceived the sad news of the death of who was to stand trial here on the his brother Charles, which occurred charge of stealing an automobile, had ness of two years. Decease I had at- Priday to get his man, and while tained the age of 74 years, he was crossing the lake a storm was en-

Everybody is cordially invited to atof Daluth, Minn. The funeral was Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, under the held on Monday, October 12, with ser. auspices of the Christian Mother's vices in the Lutheran charch there. Society of St. Michaels congregation. Burial was made in the congregation's The usual games, 500, cinch, bunco, rummy, Schafskopf and Skat will be played and valuable prizes awarded. ladies will conduct a country store

### KEEPER GETS \$100 FINE

She was about 56 years of age and On his plea of guilty to a charge was born Dec. 8, 1869. Besides her of possession of illegal intoxicants. mise four daughters, namely: Cath- presence of the liquor . his premof Mosinee, Wis., Chas. of Virginia, by Judge C. A. Fowler. Francy de-

### FIRE DESTROYS STOCK FARM

One of the largest barns in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terlinden of granary 30 x 20, 2,000 bushels of

### The Size of China.

China is larger in area than the United States, Mexico and Central America. It has four times the population of all South America, almost equal the population of all of Europe pons of the tickets with remittance an area about equal to Illinois, has a Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

decades. About a thousand special with him before he left. tors were in the theater when fire blazed up back stage at a defective electrical fuse. All but two children. sufely to the streets uninjured. The pertion of the theater nearest the screen was damaged extensively and estimated at \$50,000.

Janesville, March 8, 1855, Gen. Doe blew the vault with explosives. came of revolutionary stock. He was admitted to the bar in 1876, and served four years as city attorney of Jamesvilla from 1988. He served as adjutant general of Wisconstn from 1891 Reilie war service.

powered the hight watchman and blew building to freedom. open the safe in the postmaster's office, according to announcement made cording to Nies.

Green county choose men are rejoic- with state aid. ing that Wisconsin has won out on comparative average scores, the Bad- Madison-An entire family was sent

ist, street car magnate and dominant | Jail and a \$100 fine aplece. figure to Wisconsin lodustrial and fiassocial circles for more than a quarter century, is dond. Death followed an illness of only 48 hours and oc- der in the death of her daughter, curred at Sr Mary's hospital after Cecilia, 4, by a jury in circuit court physicians had performed an opera- st Marinette. She will be examined tion for obstruction of the intertines. for sanity. Last December she shot His novanced are, 78, lessened his her little daughter and then turned appeals, chance of surviving the shock of the the gun on herself, inflicting injuries

Wisconsin Rapids-Dwners of Alvertising signs on county and state trunk property, thater are order bound by October. During that period 106 per- September 21, was filed in the Dade Six Bandits Get \$33,000 Edward Morros, county highway commissioner. Signs not removed by that date will be taken down and destroyed three for driving automobiles while ing of \$500,000 in trust, the income to by county highway authorities.

Superior - Emptying a dive-gallen with one on her biazing flavor truck high grade cattle have been purchased tor, is given \$175,000 outright. while delivering milk in Superior, Mrs. for shipment to Honolulu by O. A. Oscar Anderson, startly South Range Young of that place through the Fond the south of Minuth, is to be divided dalegwormen, put out the fire before du Lac County Guernsey Breeders' between Charles Deering and Richard fremen arrived. Mrs. Amierson, also association. Sixty cattle, 48 Guernseys F. Howe, a brother-in-law. Mr. Deerdelivers milk to a long fist of cust and 12 Helsteins, comprise the lot, ing is to receive three-fifths of the estomers daity, continued her route.

Ford da Luc- Within 24 hours after the borial of her husband, William Rorrenbaner, town of Addison, Fond do Lac county, who died after a three of Lakes association by the board of there's product the property to be soming due to eating preserved fruit, Mrs. Regardader died. She had been 111 five weeks with promaine poisoning.

Rico Lake A project to start a tricounty terms school for Barron, Washington and Sawyer counties in Rice Lake will be acted on at the fall meetings of the boards of supervisors of the different counties.

Wans in S. B. Tobey, superintendent of the Wan an public schools, was consin Teachers' association at its Connell and mother of Dr. F. Gregory fourteenth annual convention held in Connell, Oshkosh surgeon, died at her

Marinette Stanley Skalenski, 18, of Stevens Point-Potatoes reached Magara, was found guilty of second their highest market price in five degree mansiaughter by a jury at years on the market in Stevens Point Marisette. He had been accused of on Oct. 14, when they soared to \$1.75 murder for the death of his stepfa- and \$1.85 a hundred pounds for round

Manitowed-As she entered a hosparal at Green Bay to visit her sick sister, Mrs. Anna Rank, 74, of Mani- C. B. Casperson, Frederic, has retowoo, was stricken with heart dis- signed from the board of regents of ease and died. She was apparently in the University of Wisconsin effective good health when she left her home. Nov. 1.

Stevens Point-Albert Pierce, a Madison-Consideration of a profarmer living near Junction City, Port- posed memorial to the late Senator age county, found his neighbors and La Follette will be delayed until the friends Good Samaritans when an all-middle of November, Assemblyman ment prevented him from harvesting John W. Eber, Milwaukee, chairman Del Ray, in which she and her comhis potato crop. Thirty men, women of the special memorial committee of and children came to his farm and the legislature, has announced, put in his crop.

Kendall-Inspired by the success of Whitewater, died suddenly while asthe Ontario fulr, and other Monroe sisting at a reception at St. John's county community events, business church, where Normal school students men of Kendall are planning a farm- were guests of honor. Miss Sachs has dent Cleveland, died at his home here ers' fair in the near future.

Kenosha-Madeline Latimer, 19, Milwankee and James Sears, 23, Kenosha were found slain near Kenosha. They vere engaged to be married. Their hodies, both shot twice through the lead, were found in a ditch about 50 yards from the North Howland avenue road, six miles north of the city. Apparently they had stopped on the way to Milwaukee to spend a few moments in each other's arms and this lovers' moment was interrupted by the ly injured in a tire which partially slayer. Miss Latimer had been shot destroyed the Parkway theater in between the eyes and through the Caphol square Madison. The biaze neck. Her clothing was disarrayed was an unexpected threll of the home- and partly torn off. Sears had been coming relabeation. Thousands of old shot through the mouth and the temgrads thronged the streets watching ple. A \$100 watch owned by Sears the smoke roll from a structure that was missing and only a 50-cent piece is familiar to alumn) of almost three remained in his pocket of \$30 he had

Darlington-Five men accused of participating in the bank robbery at who were slightly burned, escaped Shullsburg, 12 miles from Darlington, early June 23, were arrested at Bloomington and Aledo, Ill., on evidence furnished by detectives of the Wiscona number of rows of senis in the sin Bankers' association, who have baleony were destroyed. Loss was been on the trail of the robbers for four months. Loot estimated at \$40,was taken from the bank during Milwankee Gen Joseph Bodwell the robbery, in which five men took Doe, assistant secretary of war dur- part. The bandits held residents of ing Cleveland's second administration. Shullsburg at bay with shotguns for 1500 to 1807 died in the home of his more than four hours, firing several son Arthur B. Doc, Milwaukee. Pneutimes at citizens who were dilatory monin was the direct cause of death, in complying with the desperadoes' although Gen. Doe had been in poor orders. No one was injured. The health for several years. Born at bank was wrecked when the robbers

Wisconsin Rapids- When the Wood county board convenes in November for its unnual session, it will be conto 1800 during the term of Gov. Peck. Bluett for construction of a wall Gen. Doe was long active in the Wis- around the county fail, high enough consta National guard, but saw no and strong enough to prevent escape of prisoners. The sheriff's request is prompted by the recent escape of two Shehoyana-Aptroximately \$150,000 prisoners under sentence to the state in studies and \$150 in cash was ob- reformatory at Green Bay, who sawed tained by the four bandits who en- the steel bars at a jail window and tered the Sheboygan post office, over- dropped from the second story of the

Madison-An effort will be made by by Post Office Respected J. A. Niles the Fraternal Order of Eagles to oband Postmaster Fricik Knauf. It is be- tain the adoption by counties of the Hoved that the sobbers were the same old age pension system, authorized by who committed recent post office rob- the last legislature, State Senator A. beries at Prairie du Chice, Baraboo, F. Garey said. Senator Garey and New Lisbon and Champ Douglas, ac- other members of the old age pension committee of the Eagles conferred in Neenah a few days ago. Plans for Monroe-Although Ohlo has again preparing and distributing a booklet current the gold medal in the Swiss explaining the law were discussed. cheese competition at the National Counties were authorized by the leg-Duiry exposition in Indianapolis, islature to adopt the pension system,

ger average being 92.30 on 10 entries to the Milwaukee house of correction and the Ohio average only 91.58 on or fined in superior court when Nata-12. Adolph Adplanalp, Menroe, won the and Gaspar Troia and their wives, the silver medal with a score of 95, all of Madison, appeared in court to only one point below the winning answer charges of sale of liquor and score, Green county scored a clean maintaining public nuisances. Natalie sweep in the limburger class, winning drew 120 days in the house of correction and a \$400 fine, while his brother received 60 days and a \$200 fine. Miwankee-John I. Beggs, capital. Their wives were given 30 days in

Marinette-Mrs. Mayme Belliness, tires, and accessories. Niagara, was found not guilty of murwhich kept her in a hospital for Will of James Deering

Hurley-Fines totaling \$1,270 have been turned over by the county court right conation of \$1,000,000 to charito the city of Hurley for August and table institutions the will of the late said. September and the first 12 days of James Deering of Chicago, who died sons were fined for being drunk, five County court. for other liquor law violations and Provision is also made for the play

which was bought at the price of aptate and Mr. Howe the remainder. No proximately \$7,000.

Wausau - Stanley C. Harlas, Madidirectors at the annual convention in Wausau, Charles J. Smith, Rhinelander, was elected vice president; C. J. Coons, Woodruff, secretary, and P. O. Barstow, Rhinelander, treasurer,

Oshkosh-Mrs. Anna Gregory Conchosen presiders of the Central Wis- nell, 70, wife of the late Dr. M. E. home in that city.

ther, Joseph Dotlich. The jury was whites. One load brought \$2 when and newspaper man, after she testi- Telegraph company seeking to force buyers bid it above the current figures.

> Madison-It has been reported offi cially in Madison that State Senator

Whitewater-Miss Bertha Sachs, 58,

### SECRETARY MELLON **GIVES TAX CUT PLAN**

Provides Reduction of Taxes From \$250,000,000 to \$300,-000,000.

### **NEW TAX PROPOSAL**

Changes in the income-tax law proposed by Secretary Melion, calling for reductions in present normal tax rates from 2, 4 and 6 per cent to 1, 3 and 5 per cent, and repeal of the 25 per cent credit for earned income, would mean taxes as follows:

Net	Present	pro- posed
Incom	e Rate	Rates
\$2,000	No tax	No tax
3,000	\$ 7.50	\$ 5
4,000	22.50	15
5,000	37.50	25
5,000	57.50	45
7,000	87.50	75
8.000	127.50	105
9.000	167.50	135
10,000	207.50	175

Washington.-With the receipt o Secretary Mellon's tax reduction recommendations, the house ways and means committee started work on the new tax bill for 1926.

All members of the committee, both Republicans and Democrats, are in favor of a reduction, the only differfronted with a request by Sheriff Cliff ences of opinion being in the manner in which taxes will be slashed and the amount of total cut that should be made

> The plan submitted by Secretary STOKES, MILLIONAIRE, Mellon, which will be the basis of which the committee will start to calls for a reduction of \$250,-000,000 to \$300,000,000. Republican committee members want cuts of between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000, while Democratic committee members talk for reductions up to 500,000,000. The Republicans this year control the committee by a ratio of fifteen to ten. Summarized, Secretary Mellon's proposals are:

1. Reduction of taxes in the aggregate to the extent of from \$250,000,000 | court at Nyack, N. Y. Stokes charged to \$300,000,000. 2. Reduction of normal taxes to 1

per cent, 3 per cent, and 5 per cent, instead of the 2 per cent, 4 per cent, and 6 per cent of the existing law. 3. Reduction of surtaxes to a minimum of 20 instead of the existing 40 Later she became a reporter, married 4. Surtaxes to begin at 1 per cent

at \$12,000 instead of \$10,000, and run a federal penitentiary for treasonable up 20 per cent above \$150,000 Instead of 40 per cent above \$500,000,

Elimination of the 25 per cent deduction on earned income. 6. Reduction of and eventual repeal of the estate tax

7. Repeal of the gift tax. missions and on passenger automo-

9. Repeal of the taxes on trucks,

10. Repeal of the taxes on art works and several other minor imposts. 11 Repeal of the provision for pub-

licity of tax payments. 12. Enlargement of the board of tax

Gives Million to Charity Miami, Fla .- Providing for an out-

he used for the maintenance of the Miami City hospital. Charles Deering. Fond du Lac Three carloads of a prother, who is named as one execu-

> Villa Viscaya, the Deering estate to appraisal of the estate has been made.

Bequests to other relatives, friends, son, was elected president of the Land \$855,000 with the sams ranging in size and employees total approximately up to \$5(8),000.

### Three U. S. Army Flyers Killed When Plane Crashes

Cape May Courthouse, N. J .-Three United States army aviators 50 wild Canadian geese, evidently be fell to their deaths near here when wildered by the lights of Prairie do the Martin bombing plane in which Sac, recently flew around over the they were flying from Mitchel Field. main street of the city for hours after N. Y., to Langley Field, Va., crashed dark. They were so low that several into the meadows after one of the two Liberty motors on the ship apparently went bad. The men killed were: Capt. Robert A. Kinloch, Charleston, S. C.; Lieut, Abbett C. Martin, Reading, Mass., the pilot; ristown. Pa.

## Ina Claire Gets Divorce

Chicago.-Ina Claire, actress, who has been starred in various popular divorce plays, was granted a divorce from James Whittaker, music critic her husband had been cruel to her.

Drops 400 Feet in Autogiro London.-The autogiro, alr machine invented by Senor de la Cierva, dropped 400 feet vertically and landed on the ground without bumping.

Author Robbed in Florida West Palm Beach, Fla.-Nina Wilcox Putnam, writer, was the victim of a holdup on the Ocean boulevard, near staged the holdup.

General Doe Is Dead Milwaukee,-Gen. Joseph B. Doe, assistant secretary of war under I resisuffered from diabetis for six years. at the age of seventy. -

A. G. PATTERSON



A. G. Patterson, head of the Alabama public service commission, was elected president of the National Association of Railroad and Public Utility Commissions, succeeding Judge William D. B. Alney, chairman of the Pennsylvania public service commis-

New York Socialist Charged chinery to settle any disputes with Wife With Infidelity.

New York.-James Graham Phelps Stokes, millionaire Socialist, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Rose Pastor Stokes, by Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, sitting in the State Supreme infidelity. Mrs. Stokes was not in court and the suit was uncontested. Mrs. Stokes, militant Socialist and birth control actiator, started life in a London slum, came to America, and for years worked in a cigar factory. a millionaire, and barely escaped, on a technicality, years of imprisonment in

Evidence given by Mrs. Mary Craft, housekeeper of a small hotel at Sharon Springs, N. Y., formed the basis of the action. J. Grossman, owner of the hotel, was named in the papers as co-respondent.

### Sudden Death of Society Woman Probed by Police

Los Angeles, Cal.-Symptoms tending to show that death was due to alcoholism were found in the post mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Craig Biddle, prominent society woman of Philadelphia. Mrs. Biddle's sudden death in her apartment led to an In- Terry Druggan, Chicago beer runner, vestigation by the police and district for a writ of babeas corpus on the attorney's office.

Craig Bladle, the husband, was quesno light on the case. The couple has fore, void. been estranged for some time, it is

## Pay Roll in Chicago

Chicago Women were used as shields by alx robbers who obtained future. the \$33,000 pay roll of the West Pullman works of the International Harvester company at 1015 West One Hundred and Twentieth street. All New York Stock Market the baralis were masks and carried awed-of stotuns, and they escaped n an automobile during an exchange of bullets, although none appeared to take effect.

### 62 Hurt When Stand at Football Game Collapses

Washington, Pa.-Six of the 35 persons taken to a hospital after the collapse of a section of the bleachers at the Carnegie Tech-Washington and Jefferson football game remained there. Sixty-two were injured in the crash. but many were only slightly hurt and did not require hospital treatment.

### MacNider Sworn in as Assistant War Secretary

Washington,-The people of the nation are vitally interested in national defense and would like to see the fuli provisions of the national defense act 15 employees and customers in a vault, carried out, Col. Hanford MacNider of Staff Sergeant Joseph Coulston, Nor- lown declared after being sworn in as two bandits robbed the Guyandotte assistant secretary of war.

### Squier Loses Patent Suit Washington. - The United States

Supreme court denied Gen. George O. against the American Telephone and fied before Judge John R. Caverly that them to pay for the multiplex tele- ground where cutting the forests made phone device on which he holds pat-

> Wage Act Unconstitutional Washington.-The Arizona minimum wage law for women was held to be imately 2,200 who sought admission as unconstitutional by the Supreme court. students this term.

Beggs, Utilities Executive, Dies Milwaukee.-John I. Beggs, president of the Milwaukee Electric Rail- of the mail plane in which Pilot way and Lighting company, was buried Charles H. Ames fell to his death will at Harrisburg, Pa., where Mr. Beggs be allowed to remain imbedded in the panion, R. W. Gauger, lost jewels and started his career as an electrical en- rock at the top of Nittany mountain cash worth \$6,000. Five young bandits gineer. Mr. Beggs died at St. Mary's as a monument. hospital here. He was president and director of 53 corporations.

> Colonel Coolidge Ill Again fined to his home with neuralgia.

### LOCARNO TREATIES ARE MADE PUBLIC

### France, Belgium and Germany Agree to Nonaggression Policy.

London.-Results of the Locarno se curity conference were displayed for all the world to see when seven treaties, which comprise Europe's newest and most promising preventive of war, were made public in the various capitals.

The first and foremost of the agreements is the security pact, a mutual treaty guaranteeing the inviolability of the frontiers between Germany and Belgium and Germany and France, as fixed by the treaty of Versailles. It will be signed at London Decem-

ber 1, and, assuming that all the signatory governments ratify the pact, will become effective when Germany joins the League of Nations. By the treaty, Germany, on her side, undertakes never to trespass upon the soll of France or Belgium, or make

any warlike gestures in the demiliturized Rhineland area On their side, France and Belgium romise not to violate Germany's western frontier.

Should either party violate the agreements set forth, the pact provides that Great Britain and Italy shall go to the aid of the aggrieved party, whether it be Germany, France

or Belgium. The powers partles to the pact agree to submit all their future disputes to the council of the league, act-DE BS B Court

Of the other six treatles that have ome out of the Locarno negotiations, Germany is signatory to four identical agreements, one each with France, IS GRANTED DIVORCE Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakla. Germany agrees with each of her four neighbors to set up peaceful mathem that do not yield to ordinary iplomatic treatment.

These neighbors of Germany agree to submit any disputes they may have with Germany to an arbitral tribunal organized under The Hague conventions of 1907, or to the Permanent

Court of International Justice. The other two treaties are between France and her eastern allies, Poland and Czechoslovakia, They provide that Germany fails to keep her word vith France, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and her failure is accompanied though it often seems to be rather by an unprovoked recourse to arms. France and her two eastern allied advantage is that much less noise will separate working of all tubes tents to shall go immediately to one another's

of the other six treatles will have the er. If clear reception is wanted at all for a meter, but the use of energy effect of outlawing war. In point of times, the loud speaker should be used voltmeter or ammeter is strongly to fact, it is made clear that there are for the nearest stations, and phones ommended. The detector tube is circumstances in which war is legiti- for distance; this is a good type of pecially critical, and it will be mo

The treaties simply strive to define other tube may be added later, but the to it. If a 200-tube is used as these circumstances, limit their num- main part of the set remains unai- gested, experiment with the "B" ber and do as much as is conceivably tered. The following description is tery voltage; sometimes a lower to

### Volstead Law Again Is Upheld by Supreme Court

Washington, -- Again upholding the constitutionality of the Volstead act. the Supreme court handed down a formal opinion denying the plea of ground that the dry law was enacted before the eighteenth amendment was tioned by detectives, but could throw ratified by the states and was, there-

The court declared that congress had the constitutional authority to pass the Volstead law prior to the effective date of the constitutional amendment and that congress has the right to enact laws intended to carry out constitutional provisions for the

Druggan has been confined in the Cook county fail.

# Breaks After Wild Day

New York,-In one of the wildest days in Wall Street's history, the gigantic bubble of speculation in the motor shares burst with dramatic suddenness. A frenzy of speculation ruled the stock market, attended with scenes on the floor of the New York stock and curb exchanges which in point of confusion were beyond anything even the oldest of the Street's brokers ever had witnessed.

### Girl Parachute Jumper Killed Near Niles, Mich. Niles, Mich.-Miss Dagmar Stegman, twenty-one-year-old parachute jumper,

was fatally injured when she plunged 200 feet from a moving airplane into Basson lake, six miles east of Niles. Bandits Get \$7,000 Loct Huntington, W. Va -After locking

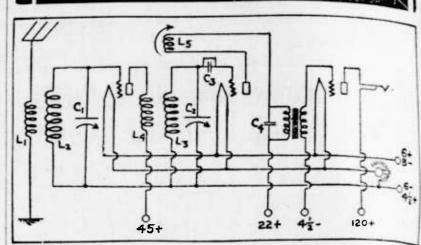
### State bank here, escaping with \$7,000.

To Rebuild Forest Burlington Center, Maine.-James G. Eddy, retired lumber king, has Squier, retired, a review of his suit employed an expert to coax into rapid growth a 30-acre forest which Eddy wishes to leave to posterity on the his fortune.

> Penn U. Turns Away 2,200 Philadelphia. - The University of Pennsylvania has turned away approx-

### Motor Pilot's Monument Bellefonte, Pa .- The Liberty motor

Panama Drops Half Police Panama City.-All the officers and idge, father of the President, is son. who feels that the force falled in its povered. duty during the recent riots.



The Wiring Diagram, Giving Directions for the Construction of a Laboratory tory Type Three-Tube Receiver.

### By R. C. HITCHCOCK, in New York | condensers and other instruments Herald-Tribune. Three-tube sets are very popular to-

occupy the middle position between in- excellent panel material. expensive outfits, as, for instance, neu- with an old wood saw, the coatrodynes and superheterodynes. One make a better-looking job the of the reasons for the popularity of backsaw is used. In finish the three-tube set is its reasonable edges should be squared with cost, and another is that most three and the sides smoothed with the x tube sets will operate a loud speaker. paper, finally polishing with all To do this the ordinary three-tube set uses a regenerative detector and two tubes used in parallel, so that there audio amplifiers. A more recent ten- run i'rom a single six-olin risec dency, however, is toward radio-fre. This set uses the regular free quency amplifiers. The primary cause for this tendency is that there is no detector is a very sensitive tube troublesome regenerative howl spread throughout the neighborhood of the receiving set, and a secondary cause is the theoretical knowledge that greater distance is possible with a radio than with an audio stage of amplification.

To be perfectly fair, it must be admitted that practical tests seem to show that audio amplification gives volts of "B" use a 412 volt of greater volume on the nearer stations tery. but will not bring in the far ones; while on the other hand radio amplification gives consistent clearness and distance. The main difficulty with a one-step radio-frequency amplifier is tions using headphones. If loud-s to get power enough to operate a loud er volume is wanted for all = speaker with only two other tubes. after hearing the distant station. By using a sultable audio transformer it is possible to get satisfactory loud- first audio stage-a four to one speaker volume on the nearer stations good ratio for the second audio and with one stage of audio amplification, weak on other stations. The greatest should be possible at all times. The come through a set which is equipped make it easier to operate than a re with a radio amplifier, and at the same flexed four-tube set. Neither the security pact nor any time the distance is undeniably greatthree-tube set to build. Of course, an- sensitive when five volts are supple that of the three-tube set. This set, may be better than 22 then, uses a radio amplifier for dis- had one new 200-tube that became tance, a regenerative detector for paralyzed with any voltage over 18, maximum volume from the detector, and worked best at 1612 volts. After

### Eliminates Interference.

the antenna circuit eliminates the detector voltage is being used tube in troublesome local interference which on some station and try several is associated with most regenerative values on that one station-returns receivers. A further improvement over if necessary each time a change the single regenerative set is noticed in regard to the amount of static received when a radio amplifier is used. This may be explained by saying that there are two separate tuned circuits; the well-known "basket" type, arous first the radio amplifier; and second. 11 spikes set evenly spaced on a the detector circuit. Static, a more or inch circle. Two coils of 60 turns less unfuned ether disturbance, is with low loss .00035 mfd. conden forced to travel through two tuned form the two main tuning units circuits before being audible, and a untuned antenna circuit coil great deal of it is thereby filtered out, turns is wound in the same feet because tuned circuits respond poorly and a plate cell of 20 turns feed a to waves to which they are not tuned. radio energy into the detector to It is distinctly noticeable that static cuit. If a long antenna is used by is less bothersome with this set than prove advisable to use an antenn with a regular regenerative detector.

stations but some local stations come the wiring diagram, together at in with such volume that regeneration other apparatus, is given below is not needed, and this control is then merely left unused-or the regeneration dial may be rotated backward so L3 Detector grid as to oppose the field of the coil from L4 Radio ampl. plate 20 20 D which it feeds, thereby making a La Tickier smooth volume control for nearby pow- C! Rad. ampl. tn'g. Cardwell erful stations.

The set mounted on a board, which C3 Grid in addition to being less expensive. eliminates the dielectric losses of a long panel and its inclosing cabinet. Bare tinned copper wire is used for Rheostat wiring-the tin protects the wire from Sockets exidation and corresion which eventually make poor connections of bare copper wire. As the wire is bare it is air insulated, and this reduces the di-tune the plate circuit fall to reelectric losses which are always pres- on the higher wave-lengths a 2000 ent with covered wires. The "A" bat- turn honeycomb may be placed tery leads, not carrying critical radio series with the variometer to increase currents, are heavy rubber-covered the inductance. It is, in such that stranded wires tacked down to the at least, preferable to loading with board out of the way.

The individual panels on which the ter.

fastened are "L" sections cut for storage-battery containers. The day; a three-tube set may be said to talbers are of hard rubber, as

The wiring diagram shows the (storage battery) tubes. The tree, the 201A amplifiers are amon best on the market at present is secured by using only 45 vols the radio amplifier, and the speaker nower is obtained by the audio tube to its full cannot much as 120 volts of "B" batter safely be used with a corre "C" battery of proper size; for

### To Add Fourth Tube.

As already mentioned, this designed mainly for clarity on another audio amplifier can be The transformer should have a ratio than the one suggested for fier. By the addition of this to amplifier loud speaker opens

No provision was made on the hard and a six-to-one high-quality audio this tube had been in use for several ansformer for loud-speaker opera- months the gas content changed, and an increased output of satisfactor, quality could be obtained by using Having the radio amplifier connected 1912 volts. To be sure the correct "is made-and use the "B" voltage the seems best.

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### Boost Regeneration If sets which use a virial

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## Burn Filaments Low to

The life of any radio tube is gov- of operators of receiving sens of the erned by the use it receives in the long the life of their tubes by burn hands of the operator, and its exis- the filaments as low as possible a tence may be determined either by the by keeping the "B" battery to 20 toks flament burning out or a decrease in or less. the electronic life of the tube. Now, the burning out of a tube may be caused by excessive filament current or by a short circuit with the "B" battery, or it may naturally burn out sheet metal, which has been given of its own accord. The decrease in

### Acid Ruins Cords One drop of acid from the battery

will ruin a phone or loudspeaker cord. The acid eats it way into the fabric covering and finally weakens the cord so that it breaks at the point, it would not be so serious if it ruined the phone in the provision for properly disti cord at once, for a new cord does not ing the inductive effects in the cost much. The trouble is that it usu- diate vicinity of a powerful ally causes sizzling and cracking noises rather than protection from half the men of Panama's police force and weak signals for weeks before the hit. An approved lightning arreser, Plymouth, Vt.—Col. John C. Cool- were dismissed by President Chiari, source of the poor reception is dismost only required by law, but is the force falled that the falled that the force falled that the falled that the

electronic emission in a tube is case by excessive filament voltage or ex-Prolong Life of Tubes sive "B" battery voltage. The maket

> Trench Mirror for Shielding The wartime trench mirror is exlent for shielding. This is a pure the nickel conting, giving a mirror ish. It lends itself readily for alless ing purposes, and the nickel faish it cidedly enriches the appearance of the inside of the set. Connections can't readfly soldered to it.

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# Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

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Comes Into Her Own

seemed to settle again into the and everyday life in her Middle old home without change. She In the work of the house as she principed her music, read a great and drave out very often in the me little "Harmer" which was

monal possession, retarn was haifed with a great ness of celebration on the part der in the particular little set she hands. ied as hers. Immediately she was inners and parties. Little

and faded away and died apon rture, struggled back into a e of rejuvenation on her reactive interest, at least they oir part in whiling away the belping to occupy her which were not happy ones

part. with so much to amuse and the days passed slowly. for all the demands on her almed distrait and preoccuistless. And Prudence nelf well nigh to distraction ternal anxiety to bridge the character between times past bresent, but all in vain she r fertile brain for things to

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her abject submission to m for her daughter's sake. ence found in dancing nothunlahment and tribulation.

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whole to her father. And rote back, with that gentle be patience which seems d more divine in the minthat Pruwith her husband. "We be wrote, "that there modes, and sermons in So if Jerrold finds to our church, it is up to it in his."

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derrold frankly adpoints, a garage in the case—just oppo- wiles with those of man and his high special time for doing me."

degree of assiduity, but when he had car line-and quite near the university church, he wanted church, and not a and Grant's drug store." Sunday morning reception without re-

freshments. Of course Prudence had had to learn to dance. Having become an Episcopalian she could not plead the Methodist Discipline in rebuttal, and thus unexpectedly torn adrift from her spiritual backbone, she agreed with Jerrold, rather faintly, that it would in once in a while for the same be a shame for her to go through life money?" sitting out every enticing waltz and luring one-step. She must certainly learn to dance.

She encountered difficulties from the start. A professional instructor was brought in to teach her. And after many painful, painstaking lessons, she managed to get around very nicely. But when Prudence, in fear and trembling, got on the floor with any other than the instructor, she had trouble. "It Isn't that I don't try," she told

her husband despairingly, but eager in her own defense in the face of his derision, "I do try! I put my whole mind on it. I know exactly what I am supposed to do, I count every step, and I never listen to a word my partner says, and I keep both eyes shut so I won't be afraid of running into the wall! But I can't keep off his feet, nor from under them. You needn't laugh, elther, for I can't help it."

When Jerry had come of an age to take a personal interest in her mother's social life, and to feel a personal responsibility for her public appearance, she shared this burden with her father. And at regular intervals, perhaps twice a year, the entire household was thrown into a fumultuous state of excitement with teaching Prudence to

"Why can't you dance? Why can't you?" demanded Jerry earnestly 'Aunt Fairy dances beautifully, Aunt Connie dances, both the Twin Auntie adore it. Haven't they as much Meth odist blood as you have? Why can' you learn?"

"I don't know," acknowledged he nother unhappily. "I certainly work hard enough to learn anything! I ust can't, and that's all there is to it."

When Prudence, therefore, of he own volition and without coercion from anyone, voluntarily proffered hersel: as a willing sacrifice to learn to dance azain, she was driven to desperation To her surprise, to her great concern as well. Jerry only laughed, and would friends, for she had long been not accept such martyrdom at her

"Nonsense, mother, you can't dance, e the occasion for a gay series of and you don't want to. Why bother? inconsequential affaires, eschew the devil and all bis works." "Bridge, then," pleaded Prudence hopefully. "You really ought to teach me something, you know."

Jerry consented to add a few final touches to a course in eards which had already extended futilely over a period of twenty years, but she warned her mother to let no one inveigle her into playing for points.

"For do your level best, mother, you can still lose the family fortune a great deal faster than father can earn it, If you go in for points, the way you

And so March blustered away, an April came, and May. And in all the months Jerry could not fathem th great mystery of what girls do, w have nothing to do, and go quite in. over doing it!

for nearly two years!" she she was called to the telephone. girl of her acquaintance, Rae Forsytt was going over to the other side town to look at a house. She ask-ri Jerry to go with her. Jerry, who had driven her own car from the time she was fifteen years old, was used to these invitations to go with her friends on errands to remote and inaccessible after at best, having as she places. Jerry understood it very well, serred shadow of Methodism but her understanding was quite without malice. She did not blame them. She was sure if she had to go a long way to a strange part of town, and had no car of her own, she herself would invite as company for the occa-

sion-one who had. So she accepted the invitation very sweetly, and said she would stop by for Rae in the car, about eleven

She knew that Rae was going to be married in the fall, and that her father had given her ten thousand dollars to provide a bridal home. And this expedition, as she surmised, was in search of a house. She picked up her friend at the designated hour, and turned her car buoyantly to the north

side of the city. "But why go away out there, Rae? It's a crazy place to look for a house," she protested.

"Yes, but property is so much cheaper. We want to get house and furniture all for ten thousand, you see. And then, Grant has bought a drug store out by the university, and it will be much nicer for him. He can come home for luncheon," she explained with the pretty proprietary shyness of prenuptial days.

Following Rae's directions, Jerry drove slowly out along Central avenue and turned down Seventeenth street. When they came to the house, she stopped the car, and both girls turned about in their seats and looked at it. It was not prepossessing. Set entirely too far forward in a small lawn very stiff, very square, very high, with high mountain slopes or down in the so impenetrable the hunter can make at the top of a steep terrace, it stood

need of paint. "Will you tell me," Jerry said plaintively, "why my Iowa builds itself such

ghastly homes?" "He said it was a barn of a thing," assented Rae. "But it is very cheap. He said—the real estate built over for said it could be entirely built over for said it could be entirely built over for said it could be entirely built over the said it has good a few thousand. And it has good treats quietly and rapidly or charges. The back when we remarked the charges are agreed to the back when we remarked the charges the entirely about 10 per remarked. "I've seen it on soldiers' that it has a few thousand to the back when we remarked the charges the entirely about 10 per remarked. "I've seen it on soldiers' that it has a few thousand to the back when we remarked the charges the entirely about 10 per remarked. "I've seen it on soldiers' that it has good the charges the entirely about 10 per remarked. "I've seen it on soldiers' that it has good the charges the entirely about 10 per remarked the charges. 

attending any church with a painful | site the little park you see-on the

With these points to its credit Jerry followed her distustefully up the steps of the terrace, and still more distastefully on the clumsy, stiff square porch. "Why do they do it, Rae?" she wonlines-the doors, the windows, the col-

"Beauty is very expensive," said Rae

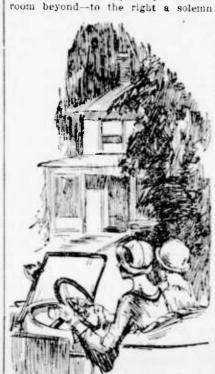
umns. Couldn't they put a little curve

lightly. "No wonder we all go off somewhere. to California, or to New York, if this is the best we can do for ourselves," Jerry went on gloomily, "I don't blame Fancy living in a thing like this! Not just one, either-all the inexpensive poorman houses are exactly like it. The gypsies do better in tents."

"Oh, bother the gypsies, Jerry; come on in and have a look." Rae opened the door with the key which had been given her, and led the way inside where they stared curiously about them, a frowning disapproval on their two young faces.

"People must have lived in it some line," sald Jerry. "Probably they died, poor things. I don't wonder." The house was divided with scrupulous exactness into four sections, rooms Jerry decided one must doubtless call them-to the left a stiff square parlor

leading to a stiff square parlor bed-



"Will You Tell Me," Jerry Sald Plaintively, "Why My lowa Builds Such Ghastly Homes?"

dining room, with a sober kitchen adjoining. The stairs rose in a direct and businesslike manner, without pretense or artifice, to the second floor. where there was another mathematical division of space, a bedroom, a bath

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shanal daughter of Milwaukee visite the week-end with Mr. and Mi -William Klein and familin

only asking thirty-five hundred for it." asbained of itself, and first thing you live in it," murmured Jerry. "I hold it bit, to keep up with Lizzie. 'Scuse the against the state. Rae," she went on, slang, mother-I'm so excited. And "I aimost wish I had been born in besides"-Jerry's voice rose tri-Arkansas, or Nevada, or Wyoming."

Rae. "People don't have to live in this on that job!" particular house unless they wish." "But the whole street is like it. And

the next one is worse, and the next still worse. Oh, some few houses are nice enough. I suppose, but in the main-hopeless! Our own used to be a funny, straight-up-and-down thing. We have pictures of it. They built it over when I was a baby. No, it is the state. Rae. We get that straight up-and-downness from the

Rae, intent upon her search for a home for herself and her young pharmacist, paid slight attention to her friend's plaintive ramblings. She looked about her, with growing disfavor. And while she looked, Jerry stood in the doorway, and stared with increasing amazement about the place. "It couldn't be a home, you know," she said to herself. "It might do as a garage, even us a stable if one didn't love one's horses. One could call them ing stall-ft's the way they look. And Cattle Feeders you know really it wouldn't be so hard to-sort of-switch things around a little-knock out a wall or two-twist that staircase about some way-and-

Jerry's eyes narrowed speculatively. Steers Gaining in Winter She drew vague little designs in the air with a gloved finger. A curious brightness came into her face. "It is impossible," Rae said, coming back from her inspection. "I wouldn't

have it as a gift." "Thirty-five hundred. Is that what you said? Can I get it on terms? Let's go down right away. I have an

### CHAPTER III

The Summer Passes Prudence and Jerrold had finished

the soup and were starting with steak and potatoes when Jerry ran in that dered. "Such stiff, straight, stupid night, profusely applogetic for her tardiness. Her face was affame with color, her sturry eyes aglow behind the fringing lashes

"Awfully stupid of me to be so late," she cried, tossing her gloves and nat upon a chair, and sliding deftly into her place at the table. "No soup for me. Katie. But be generous with the steak." She glowed around at her little family. "I've been having a heavenly time, mother-simost as exciting as teaching you to dance again. And that reminds me"-Jerry put her knife down and turned about, facing her father. "I'll have to borrow some money, father-I don't know just how nuch-a thousand or so Will you end it to me?"

Jerrold was working with a refracupon the instant.

"I will," proffered Prudence meekly. "It's awfully good of you, mother, but I think I'd better get it from father. This is business, you see, and it's impossible to be real businesslike with you, you're such a lamb. Of course, father, I can give you a-a mortgage on the 'Baby.'" Jerry always called her pretty roadster the "Baby," The first had been just "Baby," the second was "Baby Junior," and this latest and finest one of all was tenderly known as "The Third." "1 an give you a morigage on her, but I'm going to be award basy, and I'll have to use her just the sume."

"It might be interesting to know what you're going to do with it the noney, I mean," ber father put in gently, when she paused for breath. Not that it's any of my basiness, of

least." Jerry was impulsively generous. She pushed her plate back a ittle and launched into a graphic acount of the day's excursion with Rae in quest of a honeymoon home. She described the "great grotesque barn of thing" on Sevenieseth street oppoite Good park in no mild manner. "Rae simply wooldn't give it a sec-

ond look," she finished. "But you know, father, it looked pretty good to me. Lots of advantages, Rae said so herself right opposite the park, on the car line, near the university—and lumgot to figuring. You could pull out a few walls, and build in few windows. and switch things around a little bit and paint it, and sort of fuss it up. I figured out a hundred things that one could do to it. Well, you can buy it for thirty-five hundred, sound say another thirty-five hundred in making it look human- and I'll bet sou could self that place for Ten Thousand Dollars!"

Jerrold was buttering his roll "I'm sure of it," agreed Prudence "But why bother?" asked Jerrold after a little. "Why go to all that trouble, and work, and expense-'

Jerry was amazed at his stunidity "Oh, a dozen reasons, father! In the old Keyes and son William. A first place, Iowa ought to be ashamed of itself for permitting such a let of wankee spent Sinday with Mr nese stupid, stiff, square houses, that It was a morning late in May wh. Buss wankee spent Sinday with an no busion being could possibly fit into.

Mrs. Paul Backhaus and famil Well, then, it would make a lovely and other relatives and friends here adorable little spot of a place that is -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark a now simply an eye-sore and a-a civic I Eldon of Anaheim, Calif. spe ulcer, as you might say. And once you Jerry. But it is a horrid offus Jr. at get a real sweet, dainty home up there. a house, isn't it? But then they are it's going to make the rest of the block "Cheap enough, unless one has to know they'll all be dolling up a little umphantly-"think of me! I'm going "Don't blame the state," protested to make a couple of thousand dollars

> Evidently Jerry has found something interesting. Is it the beginning of a career?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Deadly Bowie Knife

The bowie knife is named for Col. James Bowie, who introduced it in Texas. According to one account, Colonel Bowie had occasion to fight with a broken sword and found it so effective that he equipped his men with long. dagger-shaped knives. They were, however, sharp on one edge only. Since knives quite similar in design were in use in Mexico it is probable that the idea was gained from them.

Our Paradoxical Language A fellow gets in bad when he is stalls, dinner stall, sleeping stall, cook- found out, -Portland Evening Express.

Elephant Most Brainy of the Lower Animals

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The elephant is probably the shrewd- | powered rifle has taught the elephant est and most adaptable of living ani- that it is safer to remain in the dense mals and has no enemies except man. forests. An elephant can move through He eats anything that is green, and these forests with no more noise than

seems equally at home on the plains would be made by a mouse, and the o. in the forests and jungles, on the growth in these forests is frequently an awkward square porch, clumsy swampy lowlands. His trunk is one progress only by following the windan awkward square windows, the whole in grievous of the most extraordinary organs o. ing elephant trail. nature. It contains the finest smelling apparatus on earth, and when the proximity of man is suspected the trunk is raised in the air and carefully turned in all directions, "feeling" for the man-smell in the wind. Once an elephant gets that smell he one inquired. "That's tattoo," the off-

Had Learned Something An army officer was showing his fair guest about the camp, when a bugle sounded. "What's that for?" the fair

# Secure Profit

Make Best Gains of Year on Summer Grass.

Cattle feeders in the Appalachian mountain region have differed for some time in their opinions regarding the best way to winter steers that are to be finished the following summer on pasture. The general practice in that area has been to winter steers on dry feed, such as hay, corn stover. and wheat straw, and also on corn silage to a less extent, in such a way that they are permitted to lose weight. Some cattlemen hold the idea that it is profitable to permit this loss of weight, which with older steers usually varies from 25 to 100 pounds each Others believe that cattle wintered on silage, or a ration of which silage is a part, will not do well on grass the following summer.

Made Larger Gains

intensive experiments have operation between the United States Department of Agriculture and the West Virginia experiment station, the results of which show that on the whole steers which make larger winter gains also make larger total gains for the year when fattened on grass the following summer

The results of these tests also showed that the steers which made only slight gains or lost in weight on pasture than steers which made large winter gains. Thus while the light-winter-fed steers tended to overcome the advantage of the heavierwinter-fed steers they were not able to do so entirely during the grassfattening period. It is important, says the department, that cattle to be mar keted early should gain considerably more weight during the winter than if they are marketed late. Whether to feed to make large winter gains or not depends more, perhaps, on the cost of the ration than any other factor.

Cheapest Winter Gains.

The winter rations which gave the greatest gains and the cheapest gains silage, cottonseed meal, and straw, or silage, legume hay, and straw, as compared to the dry rations of mixed hay and ear corn or mixed hay and wheat straw. The cost of wintering steers is generally two-thirds of the ost of keeping for one year. Therefore the profit depends to a large extent upon the cost of the winter ra-

Satisfactory Fattening

Ration for Young Geese A satisfactory ration for fattening young geese would be a mixture of three parts corn meal and one part shorts or low-grade flour with 5 per cent beef scraps added to the mirture. Some feed a little whole corn in addition to the above mixture in order to give variety to the ration. On some of the poultry fattening farms where geese are made a spe-

cialty they scald the corn meal and shorts and then add the meat scraps. Under ordinary circumstances it would hardly pay to go to that much trouble It pays the small producer to pen the geese in a quiet place and feed them Liberal Feed for Dairy a mash as outlined above both morning and evening, giving them an amount that the geese would clean up would be helpful.

Corn Silage Is Lacking in Protein Supplement essary mineral matter which is some what lacking in corn silage.

Limestone for Alfalfa

Alfalfa is a large user of limestone as a food. When these factors prevail. and on most soils, alfalfa will grow in proportion as it secures phosphorus from the soil. On most natural soils alfalfa seems to be able to secure enough phosphorus to make about two tons of hav per acre each year, with enough phosphate added to the soil the alfalfa may make growth enough for six to seven tops of hay under the same other conditions.

Get Best Seed Corn

It is questionable whether bone meal by selecting ears from the best plants as soon as the crop is mature. If selected in this way and stored in a dry, well-ventilated place, the seed may be expected not only to germinate well but to produce strong, healthy plants. A little time used in selecting and caring for seed corn in the fall may save a lot of work and extra ex pense of replanting fields in the spring.

It Pays to Grind Corn and Oats for All Cows

At the Iowa station they found that it required about 116 pounds of ear corn to equal in feeding value 100 pounds of corn and cobmeal. Also they found that 100 pounds of corn venting digestive disturbances. grain in the form of corn and cobmest was worth no more than 100 pounds of corn in the form of cornneal. Apparently grinding increases the efficiency of corn about 16 per cent for dairy cows. With oats, grinding is supposed to increase the efficiency about 10 per

### Live Stock Needed for Right Farming

Soil Fertility Is Not the Only Big Problem.

Live stock and permanent agriculture have long gone hand in hand. It is a principle as old as agriculture itself that the land needs live stock as truly as live stock needs the land. Neither would one long continue to return a profit without the other. As rule, the more live stock a farm naintains, the higher the state of fer-

It is not advisable, however, to overdo the thing. The soil fertility problem is not the only problem the farmer has to face. There is the question of economics always awaiting hlm. These late years, especially, must be isk himself, "Does it pay?"

It is quite possible to carry the live-stock idea too far, to become overstocked and, because of sanitation. housing facilities, market conditions. etc., to waste one's profits through over-production. Professor Warren of Cornell university, who has given a lifelong study to the problems of farm management, says it is safer and usually pays better for the average farmer to keep no more stock than he has feed for, it being advisable in most cases to have a little feed to sell rather than to have to buy it.

To be a successful farmer, one must make a comfortable living from the land and leave it more productive than he found it. No method has so far been discovered that can bring tory bit of sirloin and did not answer during the winter made greater gains about this result so simply and so satisfactorily as a well-balanced sys tem of live stock farming, and the satisfaction and profits derived therefrom will depend in no small degree upon the quality of the live stock.

### Animal Diseases Cause

Great Losses to Farmer "Diseases cause the greatest losses

in animal husbandry," said Dr. V. A. Moore in a talk at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. "For that reason their coutrol is of much importance.'

Doctor Moore divides the diseases that affect domesticated animals into three groups, epizootic, infectious and "The epizootic diseases sporadic. such as pleuro-pneumonia and foot-andmouth disease, are better known to the public than are the others at the present time, but the losses from them are smaller than these from other diseases. The epizootic diseases are usually acute, highly infectious, and spread very rapidly.

"The infectious diseases which often take on epizootic form are hog cholera, anthrax, Texas fever, rables, and several poultry diseases. The present knowledge of the nature of these maladies enables live stock sanitary officials and veterinarians to keep them under control. Infectious abortion in cattle and tuberculosis are very destructive and their prevention would save millions annually.

"The sporadic diseases They are caused by improper care poisons, general infections, and para sitisms. Care and prompt attention by competent veterinarians will minimize them. In the prevention of sporadic and infectious diseases the owner har much responsibility.

Cows Quite Important in a reasonable length of time. At ure to give the good cow sufficient noon give some shelled corn for vari- feed above that required for carrying ety. If green feed is available a on her bodily functions (digesting the small amount of this with the corn feed, breathing, pumping the blood heating the body, moving from place to place). The highly specialized dairy cow returns in the form of milk practically all feed given her except that needed for body maintenance Corn situge is tacking in one of the From the standpoint of economica essential food nutrients, protein and milk production one cannot generally in order to get the most value from afford to give a dairy cow more than the slage ration, protein must be sup- she will consume without gaining in plied in the form of a protein concen- weight. There are times, however trate, such as linseed oil meal or cot- when it is desirable to make exceptonseed meal, or in the form of good tions to this rule; for example, nearly quality legume buy, clover, alfalfa, all heavy milk producers lose weight cowpeas or soy-bean hay. For main- in the early part of the lactation taining breeding cows or stock cattle, period, producing milk at the expense one bound per day of the protein sup- of their body. When such cows applement, or four or five pounds of the proach the end of their milking period legume hay will supply the necessary their rations should not be reduced protein, and also add some of the nec- until their weight has been regained. The feeder can well afford to feed such cows liberally, since they will return the feed in the form of milk when they again freshen. When dairy products can be marketed at a profit. strict the feed of a dairy cow below that necessary for maximum milk pro-

Sowing Rye in Corn

Sowing rye in corn in the fall to be plowed under in the spring for corn adds some fresh organic matter which acts as a soil stimulant and temporarily increases the crops, but largely at the expense of its future productiveness. Rye aids in getting out some of the plant food already in the soil a little rapidly. However, it might be wise to use rye for this purpose when its temporary character is given full consideration.

stroys machinery.

Big yields are evidence that the

producer has used thought, skill, and

Farm animals must have salt. It whets the appetite and aids in pre-

Seeding of wheat should be postpoped until the safe date in sections where Hessian fly infestation is com-

It might be just as well to pay the boy some attention. He is the fellow who is going to carry on what you

### All Other Remedies Failed

The Test of Time Proves PE-RU-NA



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Miss Lena Jung called on Mrs. Chr. Scheid Tuesday afternoon, Mr and Mrs. Charles Scheid called on friends at Lomira Sunday.

Oscar Jung visited Tuesday evening with Ferney and Melvin Klein. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sycleh of Mil-

whikee were callers here Tuesday . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benike at

Mr. and Mrs. August Lade called on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid and son on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Barton spent Thursday evening with the

Philip Jung family. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheid and Theodore Greipentrog visited Monday evening with the Philip Jung family. Friday. Miss Stella Basler and Miss Leonora

visitors near Juneau Sunday, where Ashford Wednesday. mund and family.

ther Jung and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert mas. the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt daughter Agnes, who are employed at and family, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee E. C. Ohrmund and daughter Ethel They returned on Monday accompanied by Mrs. Ph. Jung, who visited the

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### TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and son

Miss Lauraine Theusch spent a few

Miss Marie Backhaus and friend of

Mirwaukee are spending some time with Henry Backhaus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer of

New Fane visited with Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara Marquardt Sunday, Chas. Smith and family and Miss Mamie Aupperle of Dundee spent were Campbellsport callers Saturday. Sunday with John Aupperle and fam-

Quite a few from here attended the Wednesday. 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Saturday evening.

### VALLEY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun were callers at Kewaskum Wednesday. Dr. P. A. Hoffman was a professional caller in this vicinity Monday.

Miss Fern Johnson spent Thursday

entertained by M'ss Leona Jung Sun- Wednesday.

Jung of Barton autoed to Highland Mrs. Charles W. Hughes spent the and Miss Caroline Ludwig. Park, Ill., Sunday, where they spent week-end with her son Clyde and

### DUNDEE

here Friday.

August Koehn, was at Adell for

everal days the past week

Lac transacted business here Satur- The large assortment of fruits, vege-

relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday

tored to Sheboygan Sunday, on their showing a winter carnival and the dence.-Advertisement. return they visited friends at Cascade various sports in the mountain region

f the death of Mrs. M. Slattery which for educational purposes. Mr. Mathiserious operation Sunday.

summer here returned to her home at of the district voted to organize such a spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jul- Sturgeon Bay, Monday. Mr. Lock- society. hart will remain here until the conach. The first dose of Adler ika Mr. and Mrs. Max Koeppl and sons crete bridge is completed which he is

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday. spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and days with Mrs. Nic, Schneider and They report that George Twohig, who was injured in an auto accident Satur-Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and day, was removed from the St. Agnes

### TOWN LINE

Herman Lichtensteiger was a buil ness caller at Eden Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger spent

Sanday with Mrs. Charles Beuhner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger strong Lohor-Kohlman wedding at Dotyville

Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger spent Mrs. Richard Hornburg at Kewaskum Friday with her sister, Mrs. Herman the George Buehner home.

Lichtensteiger. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klotz and Mr. Friday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Fond du Lac last Monday.

St. Mary's Spring Academy.

Mr. William Keyes of Princeton was a caller on relatives here last bridge.

Henry Hourt of Campbellsport was a caller at the Peter Schommer home bome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig Wednesday.

N. J. Klotz transacted business at the F. J. Mc Namara home in North Ashford Wednesday.

Miss Susan Jaeger and Mrs. G. H. Johnson of Campbellsport are spending several days with Mrs. John Thomes and Mrs. Oscar Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper and chii-dren spent Wednesday evening with dren spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Oscar Schultz.

A family reunion was held at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sunday with the Wm. Ashford Wednesday.

Miss Susan Jaeger and Mrs. G. H. Johnson of Campbellsport are spending several days with Mrs. John Thomes attendance of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garriety of Knowles and Mrs. Herman Advise and Mrs. Robert Sunday with the Wm. Afamily reunion was held at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthar Bartelt and son Milhennings and M. Calvey families.

The party held in honor of Vincent Calvey at the M. P. Gilboy hall a week ago Sunday, was largely attended, about 100 couples were in attendance. Music was furnished by the Round John O'Meara. Attorney John O'Meara. Attor Philip Jung and son Wilmer were the F. J. Mc Namara home in North ton of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Leo they called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ohr- Miss Susan Jaeger and Mrs. G. H. and son Elton and Mr. and Mrs. John ago Sunday, was largely attended, John Jung, Oscar, Ed., Paul and Es- ing several days with Mrs. John Tho- waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz. Music was furnished by the Round

### A Real Need

Frenchmen are selling umbrellas that are equipped with radio receiving sets. What is wanted here is an umbrella that will scream when it is Ed. Stack was a business caller pleked up by the wrong party. Los Angeles Ti

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SYRUP

Trelevan of Fond du Lac was a caller and Edna Dettman, pupils did their ut-

part of the state hunting last week. the health of man and beasts. The spent the week-end at her home here. tance, the act of gathering honey and Vincent Welch returned Friday from a ket. The other reel showed the sugar hunting trip through northern Wis- industry the time of preparing the soil

curred on Monday at the Plymouth son and Mr. Berger favored the audihospital. Mrs. Slattery underwent a ence with a short talk. An opportuni-

Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Hennings spent Thursday Vew Y-1

the dance at Cascade Friday night. spent Tuesday at the M. Calvey home.

A large number from here attended the dance at Armstrong last Friday

end with Miss Leone Salter at Arm-

Miss Caroline Ludwig attended the very pleasant caller at the M. Calvey home Thursday evening.

and Mrs. John Burns were Fond du Wm. Hennings and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and hall at Dundee Sunday evening, was

Miss Caroline Ludwig were callers at largely attended. 108 tickets were sold. All present had a good time Mrs. Ellen Fuller spent Sunday with The Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey

with Mrs. H. A. Wrucke at Campbell- her grand daughter Florence Fuller at spent last week in Fond du Lac visiting with Miss Sadie Romaine and oth-Mrs. William Keyes of Princeton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper and chil- er relatives, also attending the Fond

Guntly of Kohlsville were pleasantly a caller at the Peter Schommer home home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig Poets of Brownsville and Mrs. Robert ing the time and place insting the same baying

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison of Sheboygan, spent Saturday evening at the M. Calvey home. They were accompanied home by the latter's par- tained for 1 cent from incandescent ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey, who will electric lamps at first was about five spend the week in Sheboygan visiting candlepower hours, but it is now pos-

### BATAVIA

Mrs. Bertha Schilling spent a few

Earl Laux is visiting in the northrn part of the state. Oscar Koch bought the stock in the

angerin store Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voetsch have noved to Sheboygan Falls. Miss Clara Ludwig of Milwaukee

pent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig were business callers at Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. Beger of Random Lake was a caller in our burg Wednesday evening. A. J. Buehner of Horicon was a bus-

ness caller in our village Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bloede of Fond lu Lac spent a week with Batavia Mr. and Mrs. Albert Held of Mil-

waukee visited with the Held family Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser and Mrs.

Lefever were callers at Sheboygan on Louis Spieker is having a furnace installed this week by Herbert and

Paul Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kneisler of Milwaukee visited at the Mrs. Schwenzen home Tuesday

Miss France Held was given a shower Saturday evening. Get the bells ready boys Velma Doman and Mrs. Schroeder

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Hy Dettmann and family. Mrs. Louis Limmer and Edwin Miller of Milwankee were entertained by

Robt, Donath Sunday. Oswald Voigt and Oscar Koch of Beechwood were business callers at Sheboygan one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Kewere visitors at Levi Melius' Sunday, waskum, Wis. Assessment paid,and Miss Nelda Miller, Mrs. Ottillie man Office, Kewaskum, Wis.--Adver-Rau were Sheloygan visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath and Mrs. Arthur Donath and daughter Vivian and Mrs. G. A. Leifer were business callers at Sheboygan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and

The Batavia annual school fair held Attorney T. L. Doyle of Fond du Tuesday, Oct. 15 was a grand success. tables, canned goods proved that the County Highway Commissioner Geo. season was very good. Nelda Miller most in making the fair a success. An Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey visited interesting program was given by the with their daughter Ruth and other school after which Mr. Mathison, county agent assisted by Mr. Berges, coun-Fred Heider has recovered soft by superintendent showed some very George Thayer were in the northern and the harmful effects that it has on fice.—Advertisement. Lucile White, who teaches school in second reel showed the life of honey Clem Brown, Earl Hennings and the care of honey until ready for maruntil the sugar is ready for market. new, will be sold cheap if taken at P. H .Murphy and sister Kate mo- The last picture was a winter scene, once. Inquire at Rev. Barth's resithe films were made under the direc-Friends here received the sad news tion of the United States Government

ROUND LAKE

A. Seifert and son Norman were look county fail,

with her sister, Mrs. M. Calvey. Quite a number from here attended

Miss Beulah Calvey spent the week-

vey were Sunday afternoon visitors at

Miss Loretta Ludwig of Milwaukee Lake Rounders. Everybody reported John O'Meara, Attorney First publication Oct. 24, 1925 a very good time.

relatives and friends there.

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> FOR SALE-Must be sold to close an estate the former Victoria Kohler farm, consisting of 120 acres of choice farm land, good buildings. Farm lo Fond du Lac county, Wis. Inquire of H. Rosenheimer, Executor, Kewaskum

ciently from his recent illnes: to be interesting motion pictures. The first FOR SALE-6-room house, with reel of the film showed the fly in its two lots in village of Kewaskum, For Gordan Daleague, Raymond and various stages of existance, its habits further particulars inquire at this of

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FOR SALE-Coal heater, good as

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waskum. Wis. -Advertisement. The court declared that congress ty was given to vote on a parent and ad the constitutional authority to Mrs. W. Lockhart, who spent the teacher's association and the parents ass the Volstead law prior to the Tective date of the constitutional endment and that congress has the .ht to enact laws intended to carry out constitutional provisions for the

sold. Inquire of Chas. Knoebel, Ke

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Washington County Court-In Probate

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee was a very pleasant caller at the M. Calvey home Thursday evening.

Vincent Calvey and Miss Delia Calley were Sunday afternoon visitors at the George Buehner home.

Roy Hennings spent Thursday and Triday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vm. Hennings and family.

The dance held at the M. P. Gilboy all at Dundee Sunday evening, was rigely attended. 108 tickets were sold. In the matter of the estate of Ida Blum, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in the said county deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate having been granted to Rudolphine Bassil and an order allowing and limiting

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT-In Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Uelmen late of the town of Kewaskum, in said county

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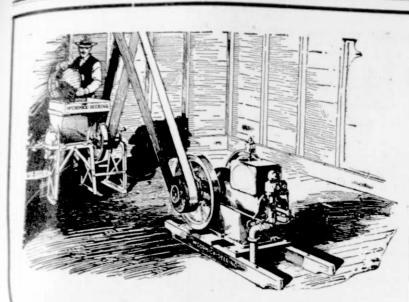
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Hallowe'en.

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Thursday in the village.

West Bend visitors Monday.

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family spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

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Saturday, Oct. 25 1925

Schernle for the Statesman now.

-Lloyd Bartelt visited from Friday ill Sunday with relatives at Milwau

- Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee ras a guest of her parents here Sun-Rosenheimer transacted

ness at Chicago several days this -Oscar Backus of Milwaukee spent

Sr., and son Byron spent Sunday in family.

Hermann family -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkel of

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and son spent Sunday and Monday with

relatives at Milwaukee. -Miss Sylvia Kloke of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps left Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives at Evanston, Ill. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kloke of

Campbell port spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family. -Marvin Schaefer, John Van Blarom Jr., and Eldon Ramthun of Mil-

Edward Bassil and Mr. John Kohn were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday. P. Wolf of Lomira and Mrs. Hesprich -Miss Olga Krahn of Milwaukee isited several days this week with

er sister, Mrs. Fred Buss and family. -Miss Lucina Martin is employed as saleslady in the L. Rosenheimer store. She commerced her duties on bration of the fifteenth wedding anni-Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Fillmore visited with Mr. was enjoyed throughout the evening. and Mrs. John Klessig last Friday Music was furnished by a three piece

-Dr. and Mrs. Gust. Hausmann and Charlotte Hausmann and other rela-

ek, after visiting some time her brother, A. Mertz and family Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and

ended the Married Peoples' dance in

Frank Wietor's hall at Wayne Thurs--Miss Bessie and Lucy Shinners and Miss May Mc Govern of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

-The following students, spent over the week-end with home folks: Sylvester Marx, Lazeda Ramthun and

fels spent Sunday with the Nic Braun ly recover from her injuries. family and Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Ocken-

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and family of Milwaukee visited from Elmer Sook and Russel Dickmann Saturday until Monday with the Chas. spent Friday evening with Wm. Kla- Mrs. John Gatzke and family. Geidel family here.

family of Juneau spent Sunday with ly spent Mondy evening with Mr. and With Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk.

of Delevan, Wis., visited from Friday with Wm. Klabuhn Jr. until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son.

daughter of Milwaukee visited over Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weasler and old Keyes and son William.

-William Klein and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Buss & Buss Mrs. Paul Backhaus and family and Mrs. M Weasler returned home Friother relatives and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and son Eldon of Anaheim, Calif. spent the week with Henry Backus Jr. and famly and other relatives and friends

He was accompanied home by his fam- and Mrs. Maurice Weasler and family.

na visited over the week-end with Mr. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice and Mrs. George H. Schmidt and fam- Weasler and family.

day and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Minn., Secretary and Treasurer.

farm some time ago to Elmer Boettch- morning, at 4:15. She was ill but a er, will move his household goods to few days with pneumonia. Besides West Bend, where Mr Sichsteadt owes her parents she leaves to mourn, two

-Mrs. Pauline Magritz and son town of Auburn. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Christenson WILL GIVE SOCIAL AND PRO--Regular monthly stock fair next and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Schmurr brothers in the -Mrs. Otto E. Lay was a Milwau- town of Auburn and other relatives

-J. B. Day of Hartford spent from Appleton on Thursday, announc- lowe'en program and box social at the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil were ing the death of his uncle. John Ma- school house on Friday evening, Oct. jeres, which occurred at his home 30th. Ladies are requested to bring -Mrs. Carl Dahlke of Milwaukee there on that day. The funeral will a box filled with eats. Everybody is -Mr. and Mrs .Frank Heppe and

be held today, Saturday. -A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Caroline Backus and Mr. Frank Sommers of Milwaukee was and Mrs. Lou Haertl of Marshfield and a pleasant village caller Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and family -Mas Ella Guth of Milwaukee vis- of Cedarburg spent Sunday with Mr. pany as anybody if they laugh gen ited Sunday with her parents here. and Mrs. William F. Backus.



SAYS:

See Mrs. K Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper.

Sunday with Henry Backus Jr., and ter Olive, Charles Edkins, Mr. and -Mrs. Frank Kohn and Mrs. John and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa Mrs. Dave Hilbert of Fond du Lac, Mr. Andrae were Fond du Lac visitors on and Mrs. Charles Schick and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and

Frank Barnes of Cudahy spent the L. Rosenheimer firm on Wednes -The 51st anniversary sale held by Saturday and Sunday with the Joseph day, Thursday and Friday, was bigger and better than ever. People Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and to take advantage of the remarkable from far and near were in attendance low bargains offered on all articles in

-By misinformation the article published in last week's issue of the Statesman, saying that a marriage license had been issued to Walter Magritz of Milwaukee to Ruth, Steber, i without foundation, and the party who wishes to correct same.

attended the funeral of Catherine vester Driessel of Barton, Mrs. Eva Miller of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. P waukee spent Sunday with home folks. Reiter and daughter of Oshkosh, P -Mrs. Charles Buss, son Orie, Mrs. Fluell of Omro. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs

-A delightful gathering took place at the Opera House last Saturday evening when some three hundred rel versary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard orchestra of Milwaukee,

of Waupun spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. Bade and son William and Alfred, -Miss Elsie Mertz returned home Mr. and Mrs. T. Henne and daughter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters and son Melvin, Mrs. J. Schiller, Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter Verona, all of Milwaukee, Al. Schroeder of Seattle. laughter and Joe Miller of Milwaukee Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Jung of the town of Wayne, R. Fritz and sons Russel and Melvin of West Wayne.

-Hildegard Kohn, aged 11 years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohn, residing about two miles north of this village, who was confined to the Driessel hospital here for some time, on account of severe injuries which she sustained to her skull, when she was struck by an automobile some time ago at her home, while in an attempt to cross the highway, was able Fond du Lac callers Saturday. pleased to lear that she will complete- kee.

### FOUR CORNERS

buhn Jr.

-The Misses Kate and Mary Jung Klabuhn spent Wednesday evening and Mrs. C. Krewald at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and family of Jackson spent Sunday with

family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shanahan and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn.

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Har- family and Harold Hutchinson spent I dunno whar de worls gwine, an Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller I sin't bothered bout how soon or late at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and day evening from a few days' visit with friends at Marshfield and Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fam- teebergs find the water has a temperaily and Miss Lydia Arndt, Mr. and ture of 72 degrees, even close to the -Prin, C. W. Nodolf spent over the Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter berg for the water in contact with ice week-end with relatives at Platteville. Clara spent Sunday evening with Mr. sinks as fast is it cools.

ily, who visited a week with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., and son -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and Lester and Ed. Marquardt, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mo- Schultz and son Elton spent Saturday

At the meeting of Section "R", pre--Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Backus Jr., of Junior Engineering class of the Mar- Eighteen million pounds of sodatol. here and Mr. and Mrs. William Stark quette University, held at the Public a surplus war explosive made by mixand son Eldon of Anaheim, Calif., vis- Library last Saturday, officers for the Ing TNT and sodium nitrate, is to be ited Saturday and Sunday with rela- coming year were elected as follows: used in state and federal road con-Anthony Weasler, President; Gerald struction

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen Bader of St. Louis, Mo., Vice-Presiand family of Milwaukee spent Sun-dent; R. C. Falloon of Red Wing. Philip Me Laughlin and family and The eight months old daughter of Second Little Girle "Oh, he does

Mr. and Mrs Charles Terlinden of whatever mamma tells him to" -Herman Eichsteadt, who sold his Waukesha, died at her home Sunday - Louis Nordhaus Jr., resumed his vices were held at her home in Wauduties at the Ford garage, at West kesha Tuesday, and burial was made LOCAL HAPPENINGS Bend last Thursday, after being laid in the Reform church cemetery in the up at his home here for a week on actown of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Ter- Winter wheat \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_1.15-1.25 count of having his tonsils removed. linden were former residents of the

GRAM The teacher and pupils in the Gage District school in the town of Auburn John Simon received a telegram will give a very interesting Hal-

cordially invited to attend. Miss Lucile White, Teacher

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### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner were to return to her home this week. Her Albert Lavrenz and Harry Sands many friends and relatives will be spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwau-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and family spent Sunday with friends at

Henry Hafemann Sr., of Dundee is spending a few days with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and fami- C. Krueger Sr., spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Alvin Feuerhammer and Miss Clara Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taves and

## Brother Williams

It's comin' to a end. What gits me, an takes up all my time, is how to git through it an' keep my nat'ral life an' religion .-- Atlanta Constitution,

# Cold Water Sinks.

Men swimming in the surf on large

This month's cyanide sandwich goes to the prison warden who maintains that the electric chair is a piece of period furniture-because it ends a

Use for Sodatel.

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Spring Chickens, heavy ...... 18c 19

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# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at close of business Sept. 28th, 1925

### RESOURCES

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# SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

### VALUE OF MEDITATION

WHETHER among the captains, or in the lowly ranks of the struggling masses, set apart a little bit of time every day for your private use now and then, but always regaining Always passing shady nooks, and give every moment of it to seri-

Consider what you are, toward where you are heading and just what they will not take time for searching Every moment something yields, part you are playing in the great drama of life.

He not afraid to grope in the dark. nor ashabed to face the light, for it is only by courage, by repeated reproval of self, that you can hope to Improve and fit your hand and brain for greater usefulness.

To decide that such a course is of co avail is to admit defeat before you test your prowess in making an effort. The great med and women of America, whose memories and names are everywhere revered, found their way to the glorious heights through trials. temptations and opposing currents by serious contemptation of their failings and homan frailties, the common herit-

They found in their slient hours of

## WHO SAID it must either wear itself out

Madame Anne Sophie Soymanov Swetchine, the authoress whose works are claimed by both France and

r be shared."

Madame Swetchine came naturally by her literary ability. Her father was a Soymagov, the founder of the famous academy at Moscow, and it was in such an atmosphere that Madame Swetchine was reared.

In the year 1790 this talented woman married General Swetchine. After her marriage she took up her residence in St. Petersburg and established a salon there which soon became famous for the celebrated personnges which visited it. This was about the time of the French Revolution and there were outling out of France in order to escare the fury of the mob. Many of these people found their way into Russta, and because of this Madame Swetof the best French people.

If was to here that Joseph de Maistre tooked for an asylum during the Revolutionary period in France, when may person to whom even the faintest susplcion of royal sympathies attached was in danger. Joseph de Maistre was well known in his own country as a writer on philosophy and religion and he was a statesman as well. He was a devout Roman Cathofic and finally persuaded Madame Swetchine to renounce her allegiance to the Greek church and become communicant of the Roman church, . Madame Swetchine's conversion took piace in the year 1815. The year following she moved to Paris where she opened another sales and soon attracted to herself a group of students and literary men and women such as had been her intimates in Russia. There was one difference however Since her conversion madame had become very devoutly religious and her Paris solon partook of an extremely religious

in by George Maithew Admins.

ou can tell her by her celtar, By the way she keeps not brooms, Or by peeping at the keeping of her back and unused rooms.

### EAT MORE VEGETABLES

IF WE are less rich food such as pies, puddings and meats and served dally a green salad, at at least two meals, the health of the family would be greatly benefited. Fresh fruit is abother essential. Apples are plentiful and are in most places very reasonable in price.

Spinsch may be had the year round -the canned variety is not as good as the fresh, but it has the udvantage of being ready to serve.

Carrots should be served in various ways. Creamed, served in butter with iemon juice; fresh-grated and added to chopped cabbage and celery, we have a most wholesome salad; a few nuis may be added for a change; a bit of onion will also add variety in

Even-sized onions, rousted on coals and served with butter, are delictous. Fresh ones chopped, mixed with salad dressing and served as sandwich filling, make a nice Sunday night lunch, after church.

Baked beets, served with butter, are hard to equal as a vegetable. One can have canned corn, beans-string and otherwise any time of the year. while celery, that delectable nutty vegetable, is nearly always in the market. With the root vegetables which we

can store in our cellars, and squashes with cabbage and onions, there need be no lack of variety. Such green leaves as lettuce, chinese

cabbage, and endive, with a bit of salad dressing, a salad is a quick dish

## Neure Maxwell from a horrible f the C. O. D. call.

### RIDING ON A RAILROAD TRAIN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

D IDING on a railroad train, meditation the ever-blazing lamp of R Through the sunshine, through tope. After weary months and years the rain. they learned how to hold this light

Has so much of pleasure in It, Something lovely every minute!-Always crossing little brooks, Shallows made for folks to wade in, Meadows that the children played in,

Far-off forests, fences, fields, God's great sky forever o'er you, All of earth spread out before you.

Riding on a railread train good character and ennobles the soul. How can anyone complain, Ever worry, ever weary, Say it's long, or slow, or dreary, thoughts, that they gradually stray With so many things to see:

from the common sod and soar aim-Snowy fields or leafy tree?lessly among the clouds, dreaming of Passing mansion, cottage, dwelling, wealth and influence which they imag-Every house of something telling, ine are walting for them at every Stopping at some little town turn of the road, over which they go Quaint and queer and tumble-down, sailing like butterflies, thoughtless of Touched a little with God's glory, Just unwinding like a story.

In short, they are quite sure that they are going upward, when in truth Riding on a rallroad train, they are drifting downward to failure. | Through the mountain, o'er the plain, disappointment and tears, all depict-Where you fourney doesn't mattered in the final chapter of the book of There is music in the clatter, For you always find a friend

There is nothing wholly impossible And a haven at the end. So it is, and so our life is-What the joy is, what the strife is. sanctuary and wrest from it the pot- Life is like a railroad train, sonous thoughts and wanton habits Bearing us through sun and rain On some way that we have found us. With God's beauty all around us.

## SCHOOL DAYS



# Your Last Name

### IS IT SCHAEFFER?

SCHAEFFER always appears to be a name of German origin, though most of those who bear it in this counry now are 100 per cent Americans. The first of the name to come here was Alexander Schaeffer, a native of and then settled in this country in

Possibly the largest family of

### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she sometimes thinks the wireless is the greatest invention of the age and many a good ship has been saved from a horrible fate by sending out (C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Schaeffer, who came from Frankfort the kitchen to be mentioned, as is Nathan C.

MORRIS: There are many theories the storage of supplies. as to the origin of this name. It Schaeffers is descended from David is sometimes said to be derived from opposite side of the house and are white. the first name Maurice. Again it is reached through the central hallway. that they are descended from Maur front and the other at the rear cor-Rhys. The one who first hore this ner. Each bedroom has an excepname was a companion of Richard de tionally large closet, and there are planning the electrical equipment of Rgyrs at first, but as indication of his tween the two bedrooms and is well just a little thing, but will do away Maur Rhys. The American branch is the entire sleeping part of the a few barked shins. Another good of the family making this claim was house. founded here by Richard Morris, who arrived in New York in 1868. He purchased 2000 across of land in what to chased 2,000 acres of land in what is

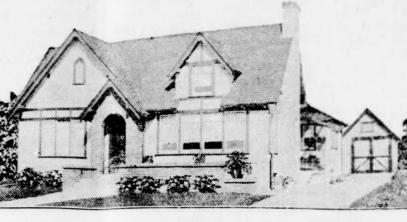
now the borough of the Bronx in New A more usual and possibly more likely theory is that Morris has the meaning of Moor, and dates from the days when Christian Europe was at thing few new home owners think war with Moors and Saracens. It is about until their homes are made quite likely that the one who first was chilly and uncomfortable by wintry given the name Morris took the part blasts. of a Moor in a pageant or old morality play.

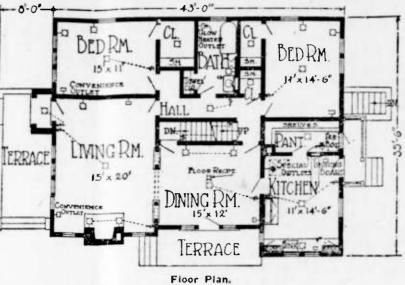
(6) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Continental Currency The Treasury department says that he various issues of Continental cur- the furnace and boiler wonderfully. rency were never redeemable by the They will more than repay for the United States as reorganized under extra cost by the saving the first year the Constitution. By act of August in coal or oil. 4, 1790, it was receivable at the treasshould be receivable as above until De-

cember 31, 1797, and no longer. Pigs raised on the high lands of Tibet are covered with thick, rusty colored hair.

## English Style of Home Increasing in Popularity in United States





By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the ubject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide Each of these is plainly indicated on experience as editor, author and man-ufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Rad-ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp

On all sides we hear a great deal of talk about the development of an much conjecture as to what influences ment. It is not easy to foretell with any accuracy what this development ictually will be, but it seems safe to say that one of the principal inflaences vill be that which is known as the English style. We are most closely related to England la our national Style of Draperies and characteristics and the English influence kas always been felt in our building. That this influence still is "the thing."

with porch and entrance level without sugarstion of a founda- place, tion, but the ground line is broken at which there are steps leading onto the

front porch. the upper floor, and a fourth door into the more informal type.

in 1776 and settled in Pennsylvania. This kitchen, in a rear corner, is He was a learned Hebrew and a very fully equipped with built-in cupstanch Lutheran. Charles Ashmead boards, ironing board and electrical Schaeffer, a noted educator, was one outlets, and there is a door opening that it is not advisable to attempt to gral, and general experience. Looked of his descendants. George Schaef onto a back porch. The ice box, which is stain It; but its natural color when at in the right light, the thought fer, a pioneer in Pennsylvania, is also installed in a large pantry, can be sup- waxed or varnished is beautiful and should inspire us, for who knows what the Palatine. He went to England Schaeffer, well-known educator and the kitchen. The pantry is com- are possibly many home builders who youd?-Exchange.

claimed by one branch of the family There are two bedrooms, one at the lare, known as Strongbow. He took also a linen closet in the hall and a the new home is to have the switches part in the Anglo-Norman conquest towel closet in the bathroom. The for the various rooms located near of Ireland in 1171. His name was bathroom is placed conveniently bevalor, he was subsequently known as separated from the living rooms, as with much "cussing" later, and quite

in the well-built, modern house. Storm Windows Give Warmth and Save Fuel Storm windows, or sush, are somefinely suited for quick alteration and

Porches and sun rooms add appre Extra sash are a very desirable thing on homes which have exposed sides, to stop the winter wind. One cannot depend too much on the heatzine is well calculated to withstand ing plant. The storm windows form the ravages of weather. an extra protection which help out

repair jobs.

Many mills carry stock sizes in sash, cry in subscriptions to a lean at the and if the home owner is wise he can is where the chief wear comes and rate of \$100 in Continental money for often save himself a nice little sum where inferior quality will cost you \$1 in specie. By the act of March 3, by buying these stock sizes instead much more in the end. 1797, it was declared that said money of having his storm sash built specially for his home.

Useful Hints

have on the job.

room is equipped with pienty of elec-Mr. William A. Radford will answer trical outlets well located for the effective lighting of the house and the utilization of electrical appliances.

the floor plan, and in building it will

be achieved. No plan is shown for the upstairs portion over the front part of the house, but there is space on the secand floor which might well be utilized. American style of architecture and Perhaps at a later date the owner of such a house would want to finish Bulls will be most felt in such a develop- this as a play room for the children, a billiard room, a study or a general recreation room where the young people could have home dancing and entertain their friends

### Curtains Is Important

The style of the curtains and drapstrong is proved by the great and in- eries strongs a room with individualcreasing popularity of the English- ity and character, and, accordingly, style house today. Bight now it is should be selected with the greatest eare. In this there are no set rules The manner in which this influence that one style is more suitable for a affects our homes can be seen in the bedreson than for a living room or that another style will look better in a dinmodern America: home which ing room than in a library. Nor clearly follows the lines of the Eng- should any consideration of what the Wheat No. 1 hard 1.57% of 1.58 lish cottage. This house is fininshed Joneses are using in corresponding Corn-No. 3 yellow...... of brick and with timbering used around here is to consider the window itself, the window opening and as a belt both as a separate thing having a cerat the ceiling line. The timbering is tain shape and size of its own, and as also seen in the projection of the caves. an integral part of a larger scheme in The wall is carried down to the grade which every object in the room has a

It may be laid down as a general the front by the porch and the plant- rule that the tendency of the day is ing of bushes. A simple garage at toward simple curtains and valances. the rear harmonizes with the house The old appliqued, gaudily shaped valand is approached by a driveway from ances and overelaborate draperies are things of the past. The first thing to settle is the form of the valance, since The front engage is particularly this, more than anything else, deterinviting and the open vestibule leads mines the character of the curtain. from the terrace porch directly into The next question to decide is wheththe living room. At one end of this er the draperies will hang to the floor opening into the central hall and an- to carry the eyes in a vertical line and, at an early period. other, a very broad one, opening into should be generally used only in be dining room. This doorway pract rooms with high or moderately high of piers and posts and sills, but a tically throws the two rooms together. ceilings and in those of the formal or home is built of loving deeds and en-From the dining room there is a door- semi-formal sort. On the other hand, dearing associations that last throughway opening onto a side terrace giv- draperies reaching over the sill lead out hundreds of years. A house, ing access to the driveway, a door to the eye in a horizontal direction and though only a bumble cottage, may the basement stairs, another to the should be used in rooms with mod- within its modest walks hold a home hall at the approach to the stairs to erately low ceilings and in these of like a priceless gem in a ring, rich

## Maple Flooring

plied from the porch without entering cheerful—a rich golden hue. There great wonders may lie immediately bepletely surrounded with shelves for have seen maple used in the home. The realters have a powerful ally only in the kitchen, where it is free that has descended from the sky to Sleeping quarters are all on the quently scrubbed and becomes almost aid them the radio. Now that inven-

### Location of Switch

A good thing to remember when the entrance used the most. This is plan is to have an arrangement A striking feature of this home is whereby the ball and basement lights

> Mortar colors of tested quality enhance the effect of mortar and stucco. Wall board of approved type is

ciably to the charm and value of the Conductor pine formed of copperbearing steel and then coated with

### Roof With Care

When you begin to cut costs in the construction of your home, sacrifice something else beside the roof. Here

### Charm of Wood Beautiful interiors of stained and

paneled wood are now possible for Holsts are valuable equipment to houses of moderate cost because of practical, is, in popular or mixed govquantity production. Such interiors ernments, the natural source of wealth Flooring is more than a mere detail add beauty and value to your home. and honor .- Benjamin Franklin.

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Fowls	16	@ 22c
Roosters		15c
Springers	15	@ 20e
Turkeys	22	22e
Ducks	19	@ 20c
Geese		18c

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No. 2 timothy	16.00@ 18.00
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CHICAGO MARKETS.

Hogs-Henvy weight, 811.30@11.90; medium, \$11.00@11.95; light, \$11.10@ 11.95; light light, \$10.50@ 12.10; packing sows, \$9.35@ 10.25; slaughter plus, \$11.25 @ 12.10.

The law of primogeniture is a law of inheritance by which the eldest son takes by descent the real property of the deceased ancestor. This rule of descent, due to the feudal system, has iong since disappeared everywhere except in England. It was introduced with the rest of the common-law sysroom there is a large fireplace at or reach just over the window sill, tem into the American colonies, but either side. There is a small door Praperies reaching to the floor tend was abrogated and abandoned by them

A house built of stone and brick. in affection's eternal gold.

Death should not depress us, for if we brood on death we make a depressing thing of life. The final earth-Maple flooring is so close grained by chapter is, after all, a common, nat-

tions have begun actually to attract people to their own homes, the men who sell houses have good reason to feel encouraged .- Chicago News. Liberty is tranquil because she is

invincible, and invincible because she 's contagious. Whoever attacks, gains The army sent against her rebounds upon the despot. That is why she is left in peace. Victor Hugo, He that procures his child a good

mind makes a better purchase for him than if he laid out the money for an addition to his former acres.-Lecke. During the hot dry spell particular

care must be taken to prevent milk curdling. It is brought about by a variety of organisms or bacteria, which cause mllk to coagulate without the production of a rennet-like enzyme, which acts directly on the albumin and caselu in the milk. The first poet of New England was

Anne Bradstreet, daughter of Governor Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts and wife of Governor Simon Bradstreet. The first collection of her poems was published in London in 1650. The Makah Indians of the northwest

Pacific coast spend much time massaging their bodies and faces, and a native who neglects this duty and becomes wrinkled in old age is considered a fit subject for ridicule. From "Applesance"- Happiness is

doing nice things for other people. It's just like a kiss-you can't have it yourself without giving it to somebody else.-Boston Transcript. Learning, whether speculative or

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irritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much

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the time and did what I could see any change at all. I have taken one day a book describing Lydia along. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in box. I saw how the Vege-Liver Pills. I can do most of my work now, and I live on a farm and there is lots of it to do. I wash, iron, hoe down bottles before I gained my the garden, raise chickens and tend to the milk." — Mrs. T. M. BOYER, medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Gilman City, Missouri.

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shows itself another good reason for as, the skies will soon be dark, the adopting graceful style points in the landscape and streetscape dun-colautumn modes. The minds of stylists ored; therefore be it resolved, that we have ceased to dwell on the mannish extend the glad hand of welcome to note in utility clothes—it is there, but the brave, beautiful and brilliant milonly as an accompaniment to dominat- linery which has come to our rescue. ing feminine tones. Therefore our Everywhere in millinery there is the street frocks have taken on plaits or sheen of rich fabrics, the glow of live flares, intricacies in cut, button and colors and the glist of gold and silver. dressing is always seasonable and alfabric details, varied new and becom- Not a somber note, even in black hats

ADOPTS NEW STYLE POINTS:

of the tailored frock is shown in the out a sparkling rouch. The range of illustration, in a model that retains colors is wide and beautiful, leading trim lines and the straight silhouette. off with the golden pheasant tones fol-

A LMOST every new tailored frock. Seture hats that made most every girl presents itself as another good a beauty, and whereas, there is no "if" reason for clinging to simplicity in the matter of Winter's coming-he of line. But, at the same time, it has sent advance beralds; and where-

ing neck treatments and daintiness in which are made of high-surfaced satin and wear sparkling jeweled adron-A fine exponent of this womanliness ments-ne millinery, it seems, is with-



Trim Lines in Tailored Frock.

Buy Diamond Dyes-no other kind- It has a long fund, open at the front llowed by wine and other lascious reds. and tell your druggist whether the ma- with plaited panels att each side, a green, from light to Russian, blue in available throughout the fall and terial you wish to color is wood or silk, narrow girdle of the material, and the vivid and in soil shades, resewood of winter, is rich in vitamines and minor whether it is linen, cotton or mixed popular "V" shaped front spening of every hue, many warm browns, marcon eral salts and furnishes bulk for the bodice. The vestee and turn-down and some gray beige and tan. collar may be of crepe de chine or Pheasant-colored velvet and gold canal. Twice a week is not too often batiste, adorned with tucks and tiny are combined in the rich but that leads to serve cabbag - the oftener the bet buttons, with undersleeves to match, off the group octured here. It be her more frivolous clothes, but she will shapes. Gold nows set in a scroll-"Oh yes. He got sunstroke and never command more valuable admira- work of narrow and braid formish its collected \$200 from a health insurtion than comes to her in her clean-cut adornment. It is surrow at the back tallored frocks. She looks so "fit" and A somewhat smaller shape called the capable in them and so much the Hollywood poke is very humbonse in gentlewoman. There are many de- dark-brown velvet with a wreath of pendable wool fabrics for frocks of silver grape leaves about the crown this character-twill, flannel, char- and an ostrich pompon at one side

The two-piece mode is a rival of the gold has a prankish bein which widens

meen, rep, and broadcloth. The small hat at the left in black and



Hats for Winter Wear.

clothes and makes a welcome change nothing by way of ornament. Petals -which is the spice of life in dress as made of ostrich flues adorn the large in other things. Jumper dresses, in the selvet hat at the lower right and they softer unmussable cloths, as fersey, are joined by tiny gold cord. A twisted and balbriggan, are usually as plain as collar and tie of moire ribbon compossible. But in smart belts and neck pletes the design, which is attractive in treatments, decorative jackets and any color. The always handy small frivolous handkerchiefs, made to be black satin hat finishes up the list, seen-not used, the eternal feminine trimmed with wide folds of satin and manages to include a few vagaries. Whereas, summer is gone, taking with it all those gay little flowerlike street hats and diaphanous

pin at the front. Next to it a turban of draped velvet, in the deep maroon shade called "Black Prince," needs a pearl and rhinestone pin.

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

A stunning sports dress is of heavy white silk crepe bound with black and embroidered with black on the two The New Silhouette

The French designers have been nese pagodas.

In Blue and White A novel sports hat is of white leather trimmed with dark blue kid.

## GOLD IN SHEEN OF FABRICS The KITCHEN CABINET

some unusual opportunity, but the majority of men can hope to amass wealth only by self-denial and hard, persistent toil.—Clyde Davis.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A far of good, well-seasoned salad

ways needed.

Fruit Salad Dressing. -Combine two beaten eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper; when well beaten add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one table poon ful of mustard and a few dashes of

cayenne. Cook over hot water until thick. Four into a jor and set away in a cool place. When serving, mux one and one-hair tablespoonfuls of this dressing with a cupful of cream. Chestnut Croquettes .- Take one cup ful of cooked mashed chestnuts, two tablespoonfuls of cream (thick), the yolks of the eggs, one tenspoorful of rugat. Mix, shape into bails, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat Drain. Serve as a garnish for fowl.

Cadillac Chicken.-Wipe a chicken. dressed as for broiling. Sprinkle with sait and pepper and place in a wellgreased broiler; cook eight minutes. Remove to the pan and rub over with the following: Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter, add one teaspoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vinegar and a few dashes of cayenne. Sprinkle with three-fourths of a cupful of soft

fourth of a cupful of flour, and just enough water to cover. Season and cook closers covered for twenty minutes. Just before serving add two glietti surrounding it.

or four tablespoonfuls of water, turn- dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to ing them until the water is evaporat- leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. ed then browned, they will be well Everywhere 25c each.-Advertisement. cooked without being dry.

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The Savory Rabbit,

Escother, the famous chef, says the lack of enthusiasm about rabbits is prejudice which he thinks



is due largely to the lack of knowledge in cooking them. This may be true, but this prela dice and lack of knowledge, troubles us not so much as the lack of the rabbit, "First catch your hare" is the important step, then we will be glad to follow the recipes

Curry of Rabbit .- Cut up the rabbit and cook in hot fat, seasoning well when the meat is well-scared over. Add two medium-sized phions chopped, and two tempoonfuls of curry powder; cook fifteen palmates. Moisten with boiling water. Cover the pan and gook twenty-five min-

nies. Serve with a dish of bot rice. Pilaff of Rabbit .-- I'repare the rabbit and cut It into serving-sized pieces. Into a saucepun place four tablespooliuls of lard or butter, and the rabbit and when slightly brown, season with salt and pepper and a medium-sized onlon finely chopped, Cook ten minutes, then add six tablespoonfuls of clear consonance. Add one and one-half pints of boiling water and reduce by boiling. Cover the pan and cook over a slow fire for twenty minutes.

Rabbit Saute With Mushrooms .-Skin a young rabbit carefully, clean and cut into pieces. Put the liver inside and add the rabbit to hot that in a frying pan; season with sait and pepper and one onlon, one clove of garlic chopped fine, three tomatoes, one dozen peeled mushrooms, a teaspoonful of parsley finely minced, with one-fourth cupful of sour fruit juice. Cover the saucepan and finish cooking over a moderate fire. Twenty minutes will be sufficient time for cooking if the rabbit is young.

Rabbit Stew .- Cut up the rabbit Into serving sized pieces, put to cook in boiling water to cover with one onion and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Remove the onlon, add dumplings, a little cream or rich milk and serve as one does stewed chicken with dumplings.

When the age of the rabbit is indefinite, parboiling is always hest before cooking in fat or roasting. Parboll in water which has a tablespoonful of vinegar added; when tender brown in butter or brush with butter and broll or bake.

Levie Maxwell

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to allow for a frill for curtains, meas- reading Chinese news again. The cient Egyptians, Chinese, and other naure the length required when finished newest French evening frocks show no tions. It was known in England in the and then allow half as much again, trace of Chinese influence in material time of the Saxons. At Oxford is an or, if the frill is to be very full, an- and trimming, but when seen in sil- enameled jewel which belonged to King houette, flounces, godets and folds re- Alfred, and which, as appears by the produce unmistakably the lines of Chi- inscription, was made by his order in his reign, about the year 887.

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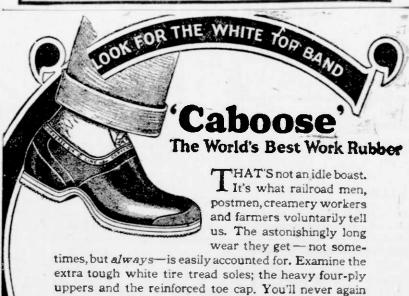
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mith, where he will visit with his

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t. Francis.

Beisbier at Watertown,

ting at Ashford Tuesday.

brother John for several days.

issong at Milwaukee Monday,

Mrs. Joseph Strobel and family.

ith the Simon Strachota family.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmer, J. Em-

may with relatives at Menomonee

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc Cullough,

laughters Anna and Marcella and Miss

Mary Murphy spent Saturday at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Kobler and children,

Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and the Misses

Mary Reindl and Angeline Beisbier

and Lirich Kuntz spent last Thursday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen enter-

tained several relatives and friends at

their home Sunday evening in honor of

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ing's entertainment. At 11 o'clock

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About 200 relatives and friends

gathered at Henry Jaeger's hall on

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tyle by Mrs. And. Flasch, Mrs. R.

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garet Hurth. The bride-to-be received

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Little Agnes Borchert visited ...

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ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritz-

over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Mr. and Mrs. John Braun visited

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. 7d.

Miss Norma Zimmel visited from

Friday till Sunday with Miss Lucy

Wietor. She was accompanied home

Mr. and Mrs August Zuehlke and

son Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Klein of Kewaskum spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr.

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zueh ke.

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re at least one of these demonstra- year old son John, enteritis and inflammation of the bowels. Miss Long Johnson, Deforest, Wis.,

Mrs. Ed Trickle, Brownstown, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota spent

bronchial asthma. hersday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Remember above date, that exami-Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs and nation on this trip will be free, and unily spent Sanday with relatives at that his treatment is different,

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and George, were victims of an accident Wednesday evening on highway 60 just east of this city when a car hitting them from the rear, hurled them from the right side of the cement road to the left, hadly wrecking their milk wagon and killing their horse. The driver of the car which caused the damage, apparently disregarding the havor that he had wrought dashed on without paying any attention to his victima or their injuries. The Snyders were thrown from the wagon, and were badly stunned. Frank Haupert Jr., coming along took them to the Hartford hospital, where it was discovered that Mrs. Snyder and Lloyd ,her grown son, were both suf-Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in fering from lacerations about their heads. Dr. Laughlin was called, who found it necessary to take several He does not operate for chronic ap- stitches in each. George a little fellow of about six years of age, was not mach, goitre or other chronic dis- injured at all. That any of the three escaped death is a wonder, and that He has to his credit many wonder- Mrs. Snyder who landed on her head results in diseases of the stomach, on the concrete, was not hadly injured

CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex made a business trip to Kewaskum Wednesday

W. F. Backhaus of Kowaskum was through here last Saturday. Fred Krueger of Fond du Lac was

at the home of George Gudex last Fri-Herman Krueger and August Heberer of Kewaskum were here on busi-

ness Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Fond du Lac called on George Gudex and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beuhner of East Eden visited at the home of Leo Gudex Sunday. Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport

was a professional caller at the home of George Gudex. Samuel Gudex of East Town Line. had a bee hauling potatoes to Camp-

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Gudex, Campbellsport, Wis. Henry Buddenhagen, who spent last reck with John L. Gudes returned to is home at Elmore Saturday.

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Mrs. Conrad Will of St. Cloud, who spent the past few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Gudex and

Lieut, Colonel William G. Anderson and wife, Staff Captain E, Clayton and wife of the Salvation Army, Mil waukee head quarter spent Tuesday afternoon at the John L. Gudex home

EAST VALLEY

Wm. Hammes was a business called Beechwood Thursday, Gregor Ulrich of Campbellsport

spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Mary Bell of Lake Forest, Ill., spending her vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kass, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strobel spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family were business callers at Campbellsport Saturday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Strobel Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kass spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes Jack Schiltz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter spent

Sunday at the Peter Schiltz home, 1. Hron, Kewaskum dren spent Monday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and chiland Mrs. Nick Hammes and family. Hubert Rinzel and son Gregor and William Hammes were business callers at Kewaskum and West Bend Tuesday Lawrence and Leonard Rauen of Edgar are visiting with Hubert Rinzel

> Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammes and son William and daughter Theresa were business callers at Campbellsport and Kewaskum Monday.

and family and with Peter Rinzel and

Leonard and Lawrence Rauch of Edgar, Bill and Rose Schlaefer of Campbellsport, Lawrence, Myron, Gregor Lorraine, Rosalia and Veronica Rinzel, Mary Bell, Anton, Math., Martha, Leona Rinzel and Celia Pesch spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and family.

Rev. J. Bertram, Elmer Bertram of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fusch, Mrs. Mary Rinzel and son William and daughter Ruth, Miss Margaret Rinzel, Alphonse and Zeno Rinzel and Mike Rauen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family

Leonard and Lawrence Rauen of Edgar Gregor Ulrich of Campbellsport, daughter Phyllis were Kewaskum cal-Arthur Fellenz of Kewaskum, Lester Barcom and John Hammes of St. Michaels, Lawrence, Myron, Gregor, children visited Sunday with relatives Veronica and Rosalia Rinzel, John at Random Lake. Schiltz, William, Joe and Theresa Hammes spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and fam-

NEW FANE

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MORAL:

# Boost and Trade in Kewaskum

Rev. Carl Aeppler was a Campbellsport visitor Monday. Ben Polzean of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were

Fond du Lac visitors Monday. Alfred Ludwig of Wancousta pleasant caller here Tuesday. Julius Daliegue and daughter Rh

were Kewaskum visitors Monday. Miss Amanda Falk spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Hintz Mr. and Mrs. William Little and children were Fond du Lac visitors on

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz of Ba-

tavia visited Sunday with the latter's brother Oscar Hintz and family here Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garriety and family of Nasbro visited Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Hennings

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