MANY ANSWER THE CALL OF THE GRIM REAPER

DEATH OF JOHN SENN

s county clerk for thirty years. ner, it is reported. were familiar with them. milage of Elmore and in the

Angeles, Calif.; and two brothers

riday morning at 10 o'clock, with

ces in St. Matthew's church at

mbell port. Rev. B July officiat-

of Oshkosh and Andrew of

1, 1883, she was married sary. Martin. This union was nine children, all of whom will assist. who are as follows: metery.

ROBERT A. BACKHAUS

Threring illness with heart at his home here Frihich he suffered on Tues- to 1 p. m. had attained the age the funeral will be held fternoon, at 2:06 o'clock family residence, with ser-Ev. Peace church. Rev. the Statesman.

BERTHA HAACK

HONDAY

oming at his home Times. old at 1:30 o'clock Wayne church. were: Bastian Endlich, Simon Weis,

VOLLEE stops in this villag, will

Week Thursday, Kindly govern Fred Witnig

ST. KILIAN YOUTH SERIOUSLY INJURED

Edward Darmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darmody of St. Kilian, rebeen ill for some time. Watertown. Darmody is employed by Emanuel church in the town of Scott, ebility, caused by old George Stumpf, a farmer residing delivered a very impressive sermon. well known pioneer while visiting in the village, was cross- 1871, in the town of Scott, on a farm town of Ashford, died at ing the street when he was struck and located 16 miles west of Beechwood, Tuesday afternoon. De- thrown about thirty feet. He was tak- where he is still residing. In 1900 he on July 28, 1844 in en to the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du was married to Ida Holz, who was coming to America when Lac, where it was learned that he was born February 4, 1880, in Germany. old with his parents. suffering from serious internal injur- Their union was blessed with 11 chilwhat is now known as les. Witnesses of the accident believed dren of whom Leyman and Frank 5, offes farm in the town of they recognized the car as belonging and an infant died. Those living are: there he spent his entire to Gaffner, and Sheriff Rhode of Oscar, Elva, Arno, Lenora, Herbert, young man he was Dodge county went to Watertown on Chara, Lester, Evelyn and Marlin. own derk of the town of Ash- Tuesday to question the man. He at with capacity he proved him-first denied any knowledge of the ac-with carnations, asters, white and silworthy officer, and had cident, but later admitted that he was ver crepe paper. eputation of being one of the driving the car, the sheriff said. A and clerks in the country. He complaint will be filed against Gaff- tend hearty congratulations and best

much commented upon by LEGION ALL SET FOR THE

All arrangements have been com-Deamark. He was married to pleted for the Thanksgiving dance to Winneken at Cooperstown on be held at the Opera House on Thurs-8 1882. Besides his widow he day evening, Nov. 26th. The dance mourn his demise eleven will be held under the auspices of the John, Elizabeth, Kewaskum Post of the American Le-Agnes Rauch of gion. This is the first public doings ellsport; Mrs. Anna Thompson, the local post has held within a year, am and George and Mrs. Kather- as such the members of the post will Ruttinger of Milwauker. Mrs. do everything they can to make this Mrs. Mary Kludt of dance a hummer. Music will be furand Leo at home. Two chil- nished by the Kenwood orchestra of preceded their father in death West Bend. The post extends a coryears ago. Besides these he dial invitation to one and all to come sister, Mrs. Libbey Muenter of and join the merry makers.

y of Oshkosh and Andrew of COUNTY HEALTH

Burial was made in the Union To parents of children throughout Washington county comes notice of Trapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul EATH OF MRS. PHILIP MARTIN the November meeting of the county rday, November 14 at 11 a. m. city hall Dr. Charlotte Calvert will Deckliver, Elva Staege and the mem-Martin was born in the town of give each child enrolled a thorough December 15, 1857, where medical examination and recommend mictically all of her life. suitable corrective measures if neces-

Miss Celia Giesing, county nurse,

The value of the health center, ac-Edward, Albert and William cording to those in charge, depends Owar of Milwaukee, Min- upon the degree to which parents fol-Alma of Wayne and Mary low the advice of the staff. It is urgalda of the town of Herman, ed, therefore, that the instructions ral was held on Tuesday, Nov. given on the card for each child be the services in the Salem's rigidly followed. This means careful Wayne. Rev. Lehrer offi. attention to the dietary outline, to the Burial was made in the ad. employment of the home physician for conditions found in need of such attention, or to even more extreme measures that may sometimes be indicated. The service is also for prenatal cases.

Parents are urged to come as early bert A. Backhaus, a promi- in the day as they can and to bring a of this village, passed small blanket to use in preparations. 22. m., following a paraly. charge. The hours are from 9 a. m.

FEAR MASON MET WITH FOUL PLAY

Foul play is suspected in the mysof Fond du Lac will of- terious disappearance of Leo Mason. alterment will take place in a young farmer, who has been misspation's cemetery. A com- ing since the evening of September will appear in next 27th, when he attended a dance at Rubicon. This was the opinion of Dodge county officials, last Friday night, when they renewed their efforts to locate the missing man. Friends of the young man contend ower citizen of the town that it is probable that he was ashe had been in ill health saulted. They can give no reason why with kidney trouble, he should voluntarily disappear. He on Thursday even- did not have any money in his possesat the age of 77 sion. A gold watch, \$40 in cash, and and will be held on Sun- an automobile were left in the possesat 1:30 o'clock from the sion of his employer, Edward Brumwith services in the mond, a farmer living in the town of shurch in the town of Herman. Dodge county. Mason left Mason left will officiate. Bur- his home with Rheinhold Piese about In the adjoining cem- 7 p. m. on September 27. They went lete obituary will ap- to a dance at Rubicon. Mason is said NAMED ROAD CHAIRMAN FOR Mason is said to have danced with a girl several times and her companion protested. Mason disappeared at 11:30 o'clock UNDER FUNERAL HELD ON and has not been heard of since, burn, who was road chairman of Fond Friends claim that his life had been du Lac county for five consecutive threatened several times. Deputy times, was at a meeting held by the Sheriff Graham of Waupun is in county highway committee, at Fond

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH his eleventh consecutive term on the Fifth Ave., West Bend

Bible class and Sunday school 9:30 gir's were Fern a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson Ethel Weise, "Paul and Felix." Divine worship SKAT TOURNAMENT TUESDAY and Clarence Back- 10:30 a. m. Junior League 2 p. m. was largely at. Mrs. G. G. Sell. Epworth League 6:30 The second number of the local skat service 7:30 p m.-W. J. C. Perry, tournament will be held at the Kewas-

> in series of that of those who, bers can do so by attending this seswhen they decelve, so manage that sion. The membership fee is 50 cents. ther seem to be virtuous and upright

CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartel of Beechceived serious injuries last Sunday wood had the happy occasion of celeevening at Le Roy, when he was brating their silver wedding anniverstruck by an automobile, said to have sary last Sunday, November 15th at been driven by William Gaffner of 4:30 o'clock, when Rev. Kanies of the near Le Roy. The unfortunate man Mr. Bartel was born November 10,

> wishes for continued health and happiness, that they may celebrate their ment which will be held at the end of golden wedding 25 years hence.

At 5 o'clock a delicious dinner was served to about 150 guests. Those who attended were: Rev. and Mrs. Kanies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and family, Albert Kumrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Falk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spradow and family, Mrs. Herman Holz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Guenther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reu- the year, ben Melius and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried, Mr. and Mrs. CENTUR MEETING Mrs. Herbert Siegfried, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt and family, Mr. and Dickliver, Mr. and Mrs. John Decklivbers of the ladies aid. A dainty lunch was served at 11:30 o'clock. The evecards. Mr. and Mrs. Bartel received

HELD-VORPAGEL WEDDING

many beautiful and valuable gifts,

The marriage of Miss Frances Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held to Arthur Vorpagel, was held at Batavia on Saturday, Nov. 14, Rev. Kuenne Mildred Held, who was maid of honor, was dressed in fern colored bouquet of rose buds. Arno Vorpagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vorpagel, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride with only imparties in attendance. The home was decorated in orange and white colors. The young couple left the same day on

a wedding trip to Ladysmith. Their many friends extend heartiest happy married life.

AWARD

town of Granville, was given \$9,500 by Robert Bauernfeind, town of Mequon, \$25,000 personal injury suit. A jury cents. The title is good during the ant caller in our village Wednesday. in Judge John J. Gregory's court at life of the car or until it changes Milwaukee was drawn to hear the case hands. Fee for duplicate is 25 cents, Sanday with relatives at Fond du Lac. when attorneys announced that an fee for transfer of title and license agreement had been reached. The girl number plates is one dollar. was permanently injured in an auto- INDEBTEDNESS-If the vehicle is mobile collision Nov. 18 1923. Ac- encumbered the indebtedness must be son Fred visited Sunday evening with Codarburg News.

Peter Schrooten of the town of Au-This, who died last charge of the investigation.—Hartford du Lac, named as road chairman for the sixth time. He was elected by the also require it. county board Monday night to serve committee. Mr. Schrooten is a competent and reliable man and well deserves the honor bestowed upon him.

ing, December 1st, at 7:30 p. m. All In acts of wickedness there is noth- attend. Those desiring to become mem-

To for the Statemen

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS WIN AND LOSE

The Kewaskum High School boys' and girls' basket ball teams opened their season by breaking even at Oakfield last week Friday evening. The boys decisively defeated the boys' team by a score of 18 to 5. The Oakfield five had a number of alibis to offer after the game, which they claimed was the cause for their overwhelming defeat, claiming their team was entirely green being composed of practically all new members. The girls did not fare as tendance. well going down to an overwhelming defeat of 13 to 2, at the hands of the Oakfield girls' team. Our girls were completely outclassed by the more experienced team of Oakfield. The boys' bacher. team this year, is made up of good material and ought to make a good showing, throughout the season and at the Tri-County basket ball tourna-

AUTOMOBILE TITLE LAW EX-PLAINED

TITLE NECESSARY-For the year 1926 every motor car owner must have before his car can be registered. Application for title with proof of ownership must be sent to the secretary of state in the same envelope with the Petri and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- application for registration. Regision Tuttle and family, Mr. and Mrs. tration in the owners name in 1925 is Oscar Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. sufficient proof of ownership. A us-Edwin Falk and family, Mr. and Mrs. ed car bought in 1925 must have li-John Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo cense transferred before the end of

ENGINE NUMBER NECESSARY -The vehicle must have an engine placed, the owner must apply to the secretary of state who will assign a new number which must be stamped in Mrs. Albert Lohse, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. with dies as per directions which will be sent with the new number.

APPLICATION-A n application health center, established for the er, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and made out for 1926 will be sent to evvears, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 24 at Isabelle Swann, Adela Liermann, El-described was registered at the close of Sunday. obtained at garages, banks, nolice sta- Spradow.

ed after January 1, 1926, should be ac- Jacob Conrad. of sale if purchased outside the state. Lac Tuesday.

bouquet of roses and carnations. Miss cense plates from another state you and family and Arthur Feuerhammer Clan. quired by the laws of that state.

registration, license card, and deliver it homes wishing Miss Feverhammer congratulations and best wishes for a to the new owner who is required many happy returns of the day. within ten days to send both certifi-GIRL GETS \$9,500 AS ACCIDENT cates so endorsed and signed by him to the secretary of state with a fee of one dollar. The secretary of state will Henrietta Guildinger, 13. of the then send the buyer a new certificate at Fond du Lac. of title and a new certificate of regis. Adam Uelmen of Random Lake call-

cording to the suit, Bauernfeind was reported in the application for title, Mrs. Emilie Krueger. negligent and caused the accident .- and will be indicated on the certificate of title. When indebtedness is dren of Fond du Luc visited Sunday paid proof of payment cancelled note with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings. or receipt must be sent to the secre- Mr. and Mrs. John Polzean moved tary of state with the old certificate to Fond du Lac Monday where they carried in the car: you cannot drive Clarence Bauer of Campbellsport and on day of sale. into Canada without it and some states Mrs. John Fischer spent Saturday at

> plications for title and number plates daughter Phyllis attended the 20th send 25 cents silver in coin card for title, and send money order, draft or check for correct registration fee, and send all in one envelope, if only a part is sent it will be returned.

WILL SHIP LIVE STOCK NEXT TUESDAY

Next week Thursday being a legal holiday, we, the undersigned will ship ing, December 1st, at 7:30 p. m. All live stock on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Kind-members are condially invited to ly bring your stock to the stock yards not later than 9 a. m. to insure shipment.

Kilian Honeck. Wengel Peter

ST. MICHAELS CARD PARTY 1 SUCCESS

A large crowd attended the prize John Schladweiler. Cinch, 1st-Mrs.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Editor-in-chief: Bernice Persch-

Assistant Editor: Ocelia Guth. day and suggested to the American fendent was found not guilty. History class the idea of having the constitutional convention of 1787. Washington, Hamilton, Madison and the other leaders are with us.

On Wednesday night the grade teachers attended a teachers' meeting sponsoring social activities, this week at West Bend.

Last Friday night the basket ball teams journeyed to Oakfield where the boys succeeded in making a score of their co-operation and the ability of their coach.

Last night the teams met the Oak-

field people on our home floor. The student body has been divided into two sections, the east and the west. Ocelia Guth was appointed cap- School building a few weeks ago. tain of the west and Philip Mc Laughlin, captain of the east. The purpose of these teams is to get members of DOINGS AT OAKS the athletic association. Both teams number, if original number has been are fairly matched in this membership removed or if the casting has been re- drive and competition is very keen. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades are also allowed to join the associa-

NORTH ELMORE

Miss Verna Gantenbein had the mis- Bostwick.

companied by the invoice, or sales slip | Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerhammer enjoyed.

should also endorse the certificate of At midnight the guests left for their Wis.

DUNDEE

Mrs. John Warinus spent Saturday

ed on old friends here Wednesday TITLE FEE-The fee for title is 25 H. Chaflin of Plymouth was a pleas-John Schenk and sister Rose visited Monday at his cottage at Long Lake. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and

Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and chil-

and 25 cents fee for a new certificate. intend to reside for the winter months. SAVE CERTIFICATE-The certifi- Mrs. John Krueger spent the fore- sport, on Highway 67, on Friday, Nov.

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS—With ap- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Fond du Lac. wedding anniversary of the former's

Hartford Saturday evening.

As rural mail carriers will not cover loved husband and father. Peter Ter- and family. their regular routes next week Thurs- linden. To Rev. Lehrer for his consol- Rev. and Mrs. C. Gutekunst and day (Thanksgiving Day) kindly send ing words, the honorary pall bearers family of New Fane spent Sunday your news items so as to reach this and the many floral offerings, to all evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzoffice not later than Tuesday evening, those who assisted and loaned care, ke and family. or same can positively not be pub- and to those who showed their respect | Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Buettner and lished in next week's issue of the to the deceased by attending the fu- sons Walter and George spent Tues-The Publishers.

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DOINGS IN THE **CIRCUIT COURT**

Circuit court of Washington county reconvened at West Bend last Moneard party held at St. Michaels Tues- day. Judge Davison presiding. The day evening. Prizes were awarded first case on the calendar to come up as follows: Skat, 1st-Andrew Ro- for trial was that of George Bellman be tried was that of Walter Kahl vs. 1st-Mrs. Clemens Reinders; 2nd-A. iginated from an automobile accident tion and in his own intimable way inger; 2nd-Alex Pesch. The door about a mile north of Kewaskum, during the whole day. He welcomed prize, a 50 pound sack of floor was when Kahl was seriously injured, the school officers to West Bend and thank one and all for their kind at- \$15,000 for damages, he was allowed were constructive and original. \$3200, which sum is to be equally paid The first speaker was Dr. H. L. by two insurance companies. The Sears of Madison. He made a strong case of John, Edward and Mary plea for vigilance in the care of com-Cechvala vs. Gregor Schmitz were municable and contagious diseases. combined into one. This case is also The teacher and parents by the exerthe result of an automobile accident cise of a little judgement would be on the John Michels corner on High- able to reduce disease materially. He Mr. Buckley visited school on Tues- way 68, Trenton. Schmitz, the de- then spoke very interestingly upon

MAKE DONATION TO SCHOOL

The Kewaskum Woman's Club, who have been quite active the past year up and the products of that kind of made a donation of \$280 to the new High School fund, which will go to- goitre. This deficiency can be suppliwards the completion of the gymna- ed by the artificial feeding of iodine sium in the school building. The money 20 to 5. Their success was due to donated by the club, is the proceeds and seventeen. He said there were a derived from a card party held last winter in the Kewaskum Opera House, and a dancing party held at the same consult their family physician and folplace last spring, and also the proceeds realized from the supper served at the carnival held at the High

Clan was held October 21st. Follow- experience in the school work. ing the meeting the members enjoyed piano selections rendered by Mr. Rudolph Kamberger and Miss Evelyn H. Snyder, of South Germantown.

of Wayne died at her home last Hartford. At the center rooms in the Sie, Edna and Vera Gatzke, Lorena described was registered at the close of Sunday.

Sunday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Hugo Miller and daughter of home at which most of the patients distance into his discussion when it time party was held in the new nurse Mr. Snyder progressed only a short tle instructions and a return envelope. West Allis is spending a few days and employees were present. This was evident that the audience was not Additional blanks of all kinds may be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl party was arranged by the Sup't, and to hear a bookish answer to the questions, county clerks and post offices. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelling, Mr. one of the big events at the Oaks.

signed by a licensed dealer in this and Arthur Feuerhammer of New Mr. Elmer Schmutzler the enterpris- inspection without direction. The sustate, or by a regularly executed bill Fane were business callers at Fond du ing druggist at Pewaukee gave a dem- pervision of today was inspection with onstration of the ortho-phonic, the direction. The difference was made USED CAR-Don't buy a used car Miss Frieda Feuerhammer was very new super victrola. The entertain- possible by the state supplying two from a resident of Wisconsin after agreeably surprised Tuesday evening ment was very much appreciated by all supervisors whose whole time is spent performed the ceremony. The bride January 1, 1926, unless he has a cer- by a number of relatives in hoad; of who heard it and Mr. Schmutzler is to in the rural schools of the county, Mr. wore a georgette pale blue dress, tificate of title and assigns it to you. her 17th birthday. Those present be commended for his interest in the Snyder's contribution to the conventrimmed with gold lace, and carried a If you buy a used car carrying the li- were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman Oak Sanatorium and the Oaks San tion was followed closely. His topic

should secure the assignment or trans- of Kewaskum, Mr and Mrs. Ollie During the past week several local delivery. fer of the license certificate, or if that Johnson and family of New Prospect, contributions have been received. It The concluding address was by Pringeorgette crepe dress and carried a state has a title law, the transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fewerhamer is estimated the motion picture fund cipal D. C. McLane of West Bend. Mr the title certificate, executed as re- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Busts- will reach the neighborhood of four McLane's exposition was one of those ner and family. Leo, Otto and Alvin hundred dollars and as all proceeds go masterful discussions on education TRANSFER-When a titled car is Feuerhammer, Miss Clara Klabuhn, to a worthy cause it is hoped the pub. that you hear but occasionally. His sold the certificate of title should be Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport lic will generously respond. All dona- subject was along difficult lines but mediate relatives of the contracting endorsed by the owner and the buyer and Erwin Jeffrey of Milwaukee. At tions whether large or small will be his preparation was so thorough and should complete the application for a 11 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. greatly appreciated and all remittanc- logical that he held his audience's atnew title, as indicated on the reverse Feuerhammer assisted by Mrs. Henry es are to be mailed to Miss Anna Mil- tention to the concluding sentence of side of the certificate The seller Feuerhammer and Mrs. Ollie Johnson, Jer Sec. Oaks Sanatorium, Pewaukee, his talks. Mr. McLane talked with-

DEALER, WILL HOLD A BIG SHOE the opinion that Washington county AND RUBBER SALE FROM SAT. had just as good speakers as those URDAY. NOVEMBER 21st, TO sent by the state, and the efforts of THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26th. A Mr. Mc Lane and Mr. Snyder confirm-BIG REDUCTION WILL BE MADE ed the statement to be no exaggera-ON ALL FOOT WEAR. DO NOT tion. FAIL TO ATTEND SAME. ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW PRICES FOR WHICH THE SHOES WILL BE SOLD. GUST. KONITZ, Proprietor.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Wunder spent Tuesday evening at the Auction on the John Braun farm lo- Gust Lavrenz home. cated 4 miles east of Ashford, 3 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and miles south of Eden, 6 miles north of family and Theo. Fick spent Sunday Kewaskum, 12 mile west of Campbell- with Mrs. Marie Brockhaus. cate of title should be preserved like a part of the week with her father Kil- 27, at 9 o'clock a, m. sharp all of his ily spent Sunday evening with Mr. deed to land. The certificate of regis- ian Strobel at St. Kilian who is sick. personal property too numerous to and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and family. tration, license card should always be Mrs. George Gilboy and brother mention. Terms will be made known

Alphonse Braun, Proprietor, Geo. F Brandt, Auctioneer

CARD OF THANKS

brother Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz near We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the kind sympa-NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS thy extended to us in our late bereave. daughter of Campbellsport spent Sunment, the death and burial of our be- day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke

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COUNTY SCHOOL OFFICERS HAVE ROUSING MEETING

denkirch; 2nd-Julius Reysen. Schafs- vs. Frank Miller Sr., which was set- cers took part in the best school board kopf, 1st--Mrs. Michael Thull; 2nd-- tled out of court. The second case to convention held in West Bend, Tues-John Pesch; 2nd-Mrs. Oetlinger, 500, Alvin Baeseman et al. The case or Schmidt was chairman of the conven-P. Schaeffer, Bunco, 1st-Louis Meil- on December 6, 1924, on the river road kept the convention in good hamor won by Geo. Beck. The ladies society Kahl brought suit to the amount of made additions to the discussions that

> the subject of goitre. He indicated that the disease was more prevailent in some localities than in others. This was due to the fact that the available supply of iodine in the soil was used soil was deficient in iodine. The lack of iodine in the food was the cause of to children between the ages of seven lot of advertised remedies on the market, but parents in all cases should low his advice in the giving of iodine to children.

Geo. S. Dick, rural school inspector of Madison, spoke on legislation pertaining to schools. His discussions followed the lines of previous years. Assistant State Supt. C. L. Harper, a veteran of over fifty years in school work in the state, spoke on "The Teacher, the School Board, the Community, and the School. He gave a A regular meeting of the Oaks San lot of kindly advice gleaned from long

The outstanding discussion of the convention was made by Principal H. While there are books without numhealth center, established for the health center, established for the health betterment of children under 6 nurses and will long be remembered as ition the speaker set for himself. "Does supervision pay?" He defined NEW CAR-Application for title and Mrs. Gust. Steuerwald of Batavia A regular meeting of the Clan was supervision as follows: Supervision is and registration of a new car purchas- spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. again held on November 6th. Follow- inspection with a view of offering diing the meeting a 500 card party was rection. In his remarks Mr. Snyder said that supervision of the past was

> to him to give an outline of his ad-BIG SHOE AND RUBBER SALE dress for it would not convey the excellent impression it made upon his GUST KONITZ, LOCAL SHOE audience. The chairman expressed

LAKE FIFTEEN

picking bee Tuesday. Otto Lavrenz and son Otto of Milwankee spent Sunday at the Gust

Herman Fick and Marie and Leona

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Hilda and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz were Fond du Lac callers Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and family of Fond du Lac spent Suaday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs .Peter Terlinden and Children Feuerhammer near Campbellsport.

WISCONSIN MAPPENINGS

Arranged in Condensed Form

Elchland Center-Three times within four years the Richmod Center high school band has won the state championship. Five years ago at Elkhorn the boys from Richland Center acquitted themselves with coedlt in the first state tournament for bigh school hands ever held in Wisconsin. When the state association of high school bands beld its first tournament at Kilbourn in 1922, they wen first place and repeated the detery the lext year at Two Rivers. The following your at Lake Geneva, Richland Center's bane just first place by a fraction of one point. This year at Virosum they resumed their leadership by whiming three points over all competing bands,

Burnhoo-Hope of any light on the triple murder of William, Julius and Mary Balger, who were clubbed to death at tack farm home in Sauk county in 1922 and robbed of their housded savious, inded when Dist. Atty, Bohn, Baraboo, aanounced that repeated questioning of William and Delbert Fills and convinced him they knew nothing at all of the murder. The Blis brothers were recently arrested for attempting to cash two bonds owned by the Balzers, but convinced the district afforney that they had found the bonds on the Balzer farm. The Bills prothers worked the form for awhite after the murder.

Tomah-Hazel Brandau, 6, suffered a fatal gunsdon wound while accompunying her father on a rabbit bust on his farm near Tomah. The father, Ernest Brandau, laid his shotgun across a brush pile while he went to look at a trap, leaving Hazel and another child with the gun. He heard a shor, and rushing back, found the little girl shot through the side. She died shortly after at a Sparta bespital. It is believed the children attempted to play with the gan while the father

Shiecton-White residents of the vilhare listened idly to the clanging of a burglas alarm, thinking it was being rung as a test, four armed bandits looted the Bank of Shiocton of \$4,000, and escaped in an automobile driven by a fifth member of the gang. The robbers entered the bank five minutes before closing time, and drove the cashler, John Wagner, two other employes and four customers, into the vault at the points of revolvers. Then thus preceded to loot the cashier's eage, taking all the currency in sight.

Madison-An alleged extertion plot Wile Limburger 411116 Geits, Rock county, are understood to levy for last year's deficit, but did not be investigating the case. In an anony, provide funds for the 1926 fair. The thous letter to Mr. and Mrs. Nalan, board likewise discontinued the prac-\$1,000 was demanded and threats were tice of voting money for community of Edgerton.

Could do Lac Seventy-fifth anniversary services were held on Nov. 15 in oll Latheran caurches on the Evanconsin, of which the Rev. G. E. Bergemann, Fond du Lac, is president. St. a member of the Wisconsin synod since its organization in 1858.

Chippewa Falls At one of the most Important meetings ever held by the Chippews county board of supervisors the board ununimously passed on the program outlined by the road committee to build 48 miles of concrete road on state highways 16 and 11, at an estimated cost of \$1,323,000,

Paraboo-The same day that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clossey of Reeds- penalty. One borrower saved \$35 on burg celebrated their fiftieth wedding a single volume which had been acanniversary, their son Martin and his cumulating fines at the rate of 2 cents wife observed their twenty-fifth an- a day since 1920. riversary and another son, Dennis, was married to Miss Christina Peterson of Spring Green.

such with intent to kill, was sentenced about the same amount. to one to three years.

pleaded guilty in Circuit court at Wau- pointed a committee to investigate san to a charge of manslaughter in charges of cruelty to inmates of the the first degree and was given five to county alms house. ten years in the Green Bay reformatory. Ezydore shot and fatally wounded William Kluck, 19, Sept. 30, following a drunken row at Galloway.

Madison-The proposed Kenosha county ordinance declaring certain all vehicles entering them to come to and member for 11 years, hung him- Louis to New York in 20 hours and 28 a stop, is invalid, the attorney general self at his home in Hingham, this has informed Lewis W. Powell, district attorney of Kenosha county.

Chippewa Falls-Goldsmith council, Knights of Columbus, Chippewa Falls, pioneer printer of Wisconsin, died at 60 candidates will be initiated.

Racine-Alleging that her sister, Mrs. Irene Wilson, stole the affections '00 Columbus Community club was of her husband, Henry Degroot, a dedicated Nov. 11 with services in the prominent farmer of the town of York- new auditorium. Between 2,500 and president of the Chicago & Northwestville, Racine county, Mrs. Irene Deg. 3,000 persons attended. The building ern railroad, died here at the home root, after 29 years of married life, has brought an action in the circuit court for \$10,000 damages for allena- in the World war. tion of affections.

Superior-Thirteen men charged with drunkenness were fined \$13 each of Cambridge university, England, in madge Keaton, dled in the Chase saniwhen arraigned in police court at Su- an argument on the prohibition quesperior on Friday the 13th.

ended seven years ago, Wisconsin veterans are discovering that the state is granting soldier bonuses at the rate of fifty a wenth and indications are that the bonus paying time limit will end without some of the veterans ever resilizing that they might have obtained money from the state by merely asking for it. To date Wisconsin has paid a soldier bonus to 115,313 veterans and new applications connumber there are still five hundred traking use of the state educational bonus. All state bonuses will cease July 1, 1927, under the present laws.

depredations have been busy since hausted condition. that time, under supervision of a po- The Morrill, commanded by Comto replace the glass and will be obliged to apologize to the school board at Its next meeting. This was the punishment meted out to the boys by Judge lenve. A. E. Davis in juvenile court.

Racine-Police in Racine are trying to solve the mystery which surrounds the dynamiting of "Happy's" funch wagon, Main and High streets, in which Stanley "Happy" Packamore, 22, its proprietor, was killed, and Ralph Meyer, 20, a customer, was injured. The blast, which occurred shortly after midnight, wrecked the funch wagon, cataputted residents of adjoining homes from their beds, smashed windows in buildings in a wide area and was heard throughout

Madison-A concrete highway program for Dane county was adopted by cident. the board of supervisors, indorsed by the amount of \$2,500,000 to be retired Beamen Saulisak and Diver. within fifteen years. The balance of The name of the ninth man could the money needed for the project will not be ascertained. come from property taxes and from

Dodgeville-The body of Archibald McArthur, 82, eccentric spiritualist ing for the McArthur family, in an cided the sheriff's race. elder McArthur.

years there will be no Bayfield county courthouse. fair next year unless the public raises against persons in Edgerton and the funds to put on the show. The Evansville with threats of death for county board, which has made annual officials at Madison. Sheriff Charles ing money to pay a deficit each year L. Berris and Dist. Atty. George S. and at the annual meeting it voted a also made against D. Whard North fairs which are supposed to be feeders for the main fair at Iron River.

Matitowoc-Manitowac observad Armistice day and remembered its fallen beroes by assisting the American gelical Latheran joint synod of Wis- Legion in the dedication of a bronze tablet placed on the courthouse lawn On the tablet, which Is set in concrete. Peter's church Fond du Lac, has been is this inscription: "In memory of our fallen comrades in the great war for God and country." The Rev. M. S. Weber spoke, calling on the nation to dedicate its energies to assuring coming generations a heritage of freedom

> Beloit-Tardy book borrowers saved Nevertheless, while Peggy is on high \$50 in delinquent fines during "fine seas, Leslie Naftzger, her Paris lawless week," a checkup shows at the close of a moratorium period at the Beloit city library, during which overdue books could be returned without

Rhinelander-The Onelda county Wausau-Theodore Ezydore 19, board, in session in Rhinelander, ap-

Sheboygan-G. W. Wissilink, 49, chairman of the Sheboygan county highways to be arterials and to compet board of supervisors for five years county. Financial worries are believed to have been the cause.

Janesville-John Slightam, 87, a and Ladysmith council, Ladysmith, Janesville. For 61 years Mr. Slightam will hold a joint initiation at Chip- was in printing offices. He began as pewa Fails, Nov. 29. A class of about a printer's devil on The Madison suchusetts, Maine and New Hampshire. Democrat in 1851.

> Green Bay-Green Bay's new \$500. was dedicated to Brown county sol- of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bryant. diers, sailors and marines who served

Madison-The University of Wisconsin debating team defeated the team madge, film stars, and Natalie Tal-

Madison - With the World war NINE COAST GUARDS PERISH IN STORM

Lone Survivor Battles Waves Three Hours Before Reaching Shore.

Halifax, N. S.-Nine men of the United States coast guard steamer tinge to come in daily. Besides this Morrill were drowned near Shelburne, Nova Scotia. They were returning to the Morrill in a 26-foot sailboat which capsized in the storm-lashed waters of the harbor half a mile from shore.

C. Taylor, engineer, second class, the Marinette-Fifteen boys who were sole survivor, managed to reach shore arrested in Marinette for Hallowe'en three hours after the accident in an ex-

liceman, in repairing fences and repil- mander Williams, which was on her ing wood, in addition to apologizing way from the Great Lakes to Boston to to the owners of the property they de- lay up for the winter, had been lying stroyed. Others, who broke windows of Sandy Point, five miles from here In a schoolhouse, had to raise money for several days. She left Detroit two weeks ago.

The ten members of the crew in the sailboat had been in Shelburne on shore

Engineer Taylor says the sailboat went over on her side and when the YOUNG NOEL TO DIE men threw themselves on the upper side of the craft, it swung over, hurling all ten into the water.

Five of the men were able to pull themselves out of the water and cling to the slippery keel, Taylor said. The upturned craft was constantly washed by huge waves. He also told of how others of the men, too weak to pull themselves up, clung to the edge of the boat and held on as long as they ty-year-old Montclair youth, was concould. One by one the sailors lost their strength and were forced to let go, he said.

They disappeared quickly in the darkness and were not seen again. No one on shore witnessed the ac-

Eight of the nine men who perished a 48 to 19 vote. Under the plan the are Warrant Paymaster Kingsbury, tember 3, 1925. Concealing the body, county in the next five years will ex- Warrant Beatswain Lungen. Coxswain pend 84,723,280 for one hundred fifty- I. J. Brackett, Chief Yeoman H. Mcnine miles of concrete roads. The Murdo, Chief Boatswain's Mate J. R. board favored issuance of bonds to Shea, Cabin Steward H. K. Wilson,

Troops Called After

Election in Kentucky Frankfort, Ky.-Adjutant General who was reported to be worth between Kehoe ordered out a detachment of first move on the part of Luther Mc. Kentucky, following trouble over the was insanity. Arthur, a nephew from California, act. recent election, when two votes de-

attempt to break the will which left | Joe Morgan, sheriff of Leslie county, the bulk of the old man's estate to a was shot and killed at Hayden in an Florida men who had befriended the election controversy. Morgan had been appointed sheriff eight months ago to succeed J. Maggard, who re-Washburn-For the first time in 20 signed after armed men shot up the

Morgan could not succeed himself as by the Republican candidate, George W. Revis, by two votes.

Peggy's Divorce Plans

News to Her Husband New York.-Count Gosta Morner de Moreland, fourth husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, actress, refused to be-

lieve that Peggy is suing him for divorce in Paris. "It can't be," he said. "I kissed her good-by when she sailed for Paris.

mors. Paris.-Reports that Peggy Upton Archer Hopkins Joyce Morner contemplates a divorce from her fourth husband, Count Costa Morner, were exaggerated, Peggy said before she sailed for the United States aboard favorable foreign trade balance of the the Mauretania. She added that she United States for October, amounthoped to make her fourth marriage tast five years,

yer, is preparing divorce papers,

Hoover Would Curb Power of Ship Board

Washington.-The shipping board should be confined to semi-judicial or regulatory functions; the government fleet and other property should be in Appleton-Clty officials are up in the hands of the fleet corporation arms over the reported plan of the whose president should be appointed Outagamie county board to ask the by the President and should be re-Ladysudin-In circuit court at city of Appleton to pay about 6 per sponsible only to him and an advisory Ladysmith Paul Markey, convicted on cent more of the county and state board should be named to co-operate an aroun charge, was sentenced to not taxes than was paid last year. At the in deciding major questions of policy, less than one year nor more than two same time the announcement was Secretary of Commerce Herbert years in the state prison at Waupun, made that taxes of towns and villages. Hoover told the merchant marine Lean Prochateki, found guilty of as in the county would be decreased conference at the headquarters of the

> Hanged for Killing Tourist Fort Madison, Iowa. - Harlan ("Gabe") Sitamons was hanged in state prison here for the murder of Orten Ferguson, a Michigan tourist, Janesville - By a vote of 42 to 3, the at a West Liberty tourist camp. He

> > Record Speed in Death Trip New York.—A special Pennsylvania railroad train made the run from St. minutes, bringing Guy Waggoner, Fort an automobile. The machine was op-

Three States See Meteors Boston.-Five meteors were seen to fall Sunday in different parts of Mas-

ter. The time sets a new record.

One struck on the outskirts of Boston, Fred Sargent's Mother Dies Mitchell, S. D. - Mrs. Abble E. Sargent, mother of Fred W. Sargent,

Father of Talmadge Girls Dies Hollywood, Cal.-Fred L. Talmadge, father of Norma and Constance Taltarium here after an illness of several years.

MRS. H. MACNIDER



An informal phe ograph of Mrs. Hanford Macnider, wife of Assistant assumed her place as a "little cabinet" hostess in official Washington society.

IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Chauffeur and Child.

Newark, N. J .- Jersey justice lived up to its reputation for swiftness and severity when Harrison W. Noel, twenvicted of murder in the first degree with no recommendation of mercy, after two hours' deliberation by a jury. Under the verdict there is no sen-

tence possible but death in the electric chair. Noel shot and killed Raymond Pierce, negro taxi chauffeur, on Sep-

Noel used the negro's taxicab to kidpap six-year-old Macy Daly of Montclair, from in from of her home. He killed her by shooting her twice in the head and conceiled her body in bushes, in a lonely section of Passaie county. He was arrested three days after

the murder of Pierce and after 24 hours' grilling made a complete confession of both crimes. Noel had been an immate of the Es-

sex county hospital for the insane, at 850,000 and \$200,000 at the time of his Kentucky National Guard infantrymen Overbrook, N. J., for several months death, was exhumed in Dodgeville, to preserve order at Hayden, county prior to the crimes. The defense in The exhumation of the body was the sent of Leslie county in southeastern the case charging the murder of Pierce

Noel was under indictment for the lowed by an attack. murder of the Daly girl in Passaic

Wonderful Golden Crown Found on King Tut's Head

Although the beac has not been fully the double crown of upper and lower lic can draw its own conclusions." Egypt, which never before has been seen in the listory of Egyptology. The shape of the crown, however, is familiar to Egyptologists.

The feet were first bared and they are so small that the theory is that King Tut died when he was about tifteen.

This is nothing but a renewal of ru- Imports Show Big Gain

in Last Few Months New York. Despite steadily adancing imports into this country during the last few months, exports have more than kept pace with them. The ing to approximately \$117,000,000 according to preliminary figures issued by the Department of Commerce, was the largest since November, 1924.

Exports of merchandise for October this year amounted to \$492,000,000 and imports to \$375,000,000.

Dixie Society Woman

Chicago. - Mrs. Florence Manly Hood, young society woman of Birmingham, Ala., died in Henrotin hospital here after swallowing poison in an apartment at the Plaza hotel, where she had registered with John Cashin as "Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hood." Cashin was taken into custody.

Hoisting Patent Invalid Washington.-The Callahan patent, poisoning. Chamber of Commerce of the United applying to a widely used process of elevating wet cement through a tower n building operations, was held in-

valid by the Supreme court.

the crowd.

Racer Kills 1, Hurts 25 Newcastle, N. S. W.-One person was killed and 25 were injured when, in the light automobile race, a car go-

Congressman Hurt by Auto Washington,-Stuart F. Reed, representative from West Virginia, was seriously injured when knocked down by Worth oil man, who had chartered it erated by a Department of Agricul- showing their losses in wages and urgto reach the bedside of his dying sis- ture messenger, Leo J. Sheehy. ing them to force arbitration.

> Four Drown in Lake Storm Buffalo .-- A 70-mile gale tore three barges from their tug and wrecked them on the breakwater near the entrance to Buffalo harbor, causing the defective vision, the Eyesight Conser-

> Former Tennis Champ Dies New York.—Robert D. Wrenn, stock broker, rough rider, famous Harvard merce commission raled that freight athlete, four times national tennis rates on whisky from the East to Calchampion, aviator major in the World Ifornia are not excessive since special war, and a former Chicagoan, dled of precautions must be taken by the rall-Bright's disease in his apartment in roads. the Hotel Madison.

> McVey Named Budget Officer Washington.-Rear Admiral Charles nounced that the mutiny in Spain had B. McVey, Jr., has been named Navy been "stifled." It said that it was condepartment budget officer to succeed fined to army officers dissatisfied with Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, retiring, rewards for services in Morocco.

LIFE IN PRISON FOR FORMER KLAN DRAGON

Jury Finds D. C. Stephenson of Indianapolis Guilty of Girl's Death.

Noblesville, Ind .- Life imprisonment in the Indiana state prison at Michigan City is the price which a jury determined that D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, shall pay for the death of Madge Oberholtzer.

It took a jury less than six hours to reach the verdict. Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry, bodyguards of Stephenson and charged jointly with the abduction and attack on the girl last March 15, were acquitted. Miss Oberholtzer took poison in a Hammond (Ind.) hotel after the alleged mistreatment and died at her Indianapolis home 29 days later. The men were Secretary of War Macnider, who has charged with responsibility for her

Murder in the second degree was the finding of the jury.

Stephenson's public career ended when Judge Sparks of Rushville, who presided at the trial of Stephenson, Earl Klenck, and Earl Gentry, sentenced the former klan leader to spend New Jersey Youth Murdered the remainder of his life in prison. For several years Stephenson had

been recognized as one of Indiana's best orators, but his voice faltered when Judge Sparks asked him if he had anything to say.

Advancing to within a few feet of the judge's bench Stephenson said: "May it please your honor, I want

to say that I am not guilty of murder as charged in the first count in the indictment on which I was convicted, nor none of the lesser degrees of homicide. I have always understood that no man could be deprived of his liberty without due process of law. It is my opinion that this procedure was not in due process of law. "The jurors were worked up by pre-

prejudice. Time will turn the white light of truth on the fact that D. C. Stephenson is not guilty of the degrees of murder charged in the indictment."

The men went on trial October 12. They were charged with being responsible for Miss Oberholtzer's death. although she swallowed poison herself. The act which the defense maintained could be construed only as sulcide, followed an alleged abduction from Indianapolis to Hammond fol-

Valentinos Confirm

Report of Paris Divorce New York.—Confirmation came of reports that a divorce would end the Cairo,—Discovery that the wonder- marital venture of Rudolph Valentino, is very popular and can be secured by The value of the grid leak required is very popular and can be secured by ful golden crown of Egypt is still on film sheik, and Winifred Hudnut, helrthe head of Tut-Anch-Amen was the ess and aspirant to movie stardom. Of sheriff under the Kentucky law and thrilling culmination of the painstak- the cabled reports from Paris that Mrs. his wife ran for the office as an inde- ing unwrapping of his munimy by Doc- Valentino had already brought suit, fair appropriations, has tired of vot. pendent candidate. She was defeated tor Carter and the scientists who are Mrs. Valentino said: "I want to devote films. I want to think about my work unwrapped, it is indicated that on it is and to make my own living. The pub-

She pointed out that both parties to a suit must be present in France Rudolph is preparing to sail for Parls

at once. In a dictated statement he said: "Mrs. Valentino having applied in Paris for a divorce from me, it is my intention to defer to her wishes in this

upon arrival in Paris." Langley Must Serve Term

for Violating Dry Laws

Cincinnati .- Sentence of two years' imprisonment imposed upon Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky. who was convicted on the charge of violating the national prohibition act. was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here. The court also affirmed a two-year sentence imposed on Milton Lipschutz, Philadelphian, convicted with Langley.

Ends Life in Chicago Hotel Hero of "Princess Pat"

Regiment Succumbs to Gas Chicago.-Charles H. Lamb, fiftyfour years old, 2231 Clifton avenue, a major in the Canadian army during the World war and one of the 32 surviving members of the famous Princess Pat regiment, died at the home of a friend, J. B. Hadley, 3368 Lake Park avenue, where he collapsed two weeks ago, the aftermath of war-gas a pair of tin shears as shown in the

Food Cost Up 69 Per Cent in Chicago Since 1913 Washington. - Chicago food costs

have increased 69 per cent since 1913. This leads every city in the country except Richmond, Va., and Washington, where an advance of 70 per cent Rock county board refused to abolish went to death without show of emois reported.

> Hazleton, Pa.-The Jeddo-Highland Coal company, one of the largest independent concerns in the anthracite field, sent letters to its employees

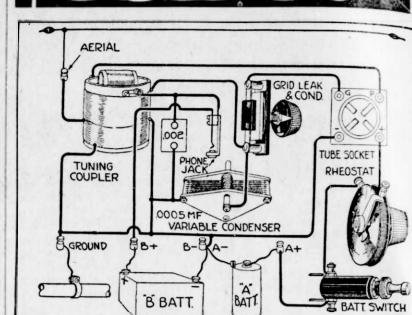
Urges Miners to Arbitrate

250,000 Students' Eyes Bad New York .- Out of 1,000,000 New York school children whose eyes were tested one-fourth were found to have unbearable. drowning of three men and a woman. Lyation Council of America reported,

> Won't Cut Rum Freight Rates Washington.-The interstate com-

Spanish Mutiny Stifled

Paris.-The Spanish embassy an-



Pictorial Diagram of Three-Circuit Regenerative Receiver That Is Selective and Has Wonderful Range. Three-Circuit Tuner Used.

By CARLTON E. BUTLER. Member, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of

Radlo Engineers.) Superheterodynes and tuned radio frequency receivers are the eventual goal of most set builders in radio. For the beginner, the usual start should be with a one-tube set, amplification coming later. One of the encouraging things about radio for the novice is that the ultimate set may be built on the installment plan, yet give en tertalement from the moment that the initial unit with a single tube is

assembled In the realm of one-tube sets, the foundation for the big set later on, there are many freak or trick circuits. each having a following of boosters. conceived opinions, propaganda, and The little points of difference between the majority of these circuits usually rests in the manner in which regeneration is secured. The best circuits use regeneration, without which it is next to impossible to tune through interference, or bring in distant stations

Regenerative Feedback. The ultra-audion circuits, known under a variety of names and very popular a few years ago, secure regeneration by the direct method, but as this is used with single circuit receivers as a rule, it is not selective enough for present-day needs. The variometer in the plate circuit method is good, but requires additional space, and the purchase of additional apparatus. The capacity feedback method

is good but also requires an additional

instrument. the use of a small rotating coil inside depends on the individual tube used of the tuning inductance. The three for a detector. This value can be secircuit tuners, or which there are a cared best through the use of a varinumber of popular makes on the able grid leak which will also be market, use this form of securing a regenerative feedback. This type of receiver is by far the easiest and cheap- have been made with receivers using est to build, when selectivity and DX this circuit, and it can conservatively reception are taken into considera- be called the best ene-tube receiver

The three-circuit couplers make ass of an aperiodic or untuned primary The secondary winding is without taps, being tuned by a variable case denser. The rotor, or tickler winding is connected in the plate circuit of the detector tube. Two controls tune the circuit, making it convenient for the beginner to obtain results

Apparatus Needed.

To construct a set of this kind the following apparatus will be needed: 1 3-circuit tuner of any good make. 1 23-plate .005 mfd. variable condenser of good low loss construction, I centralab rheostat (6 ohm for the WD 11, WD 12, UV 200 and C 300 type of tubes, 30 ohm for the UV 201. A and C 301-A, UV 199 and C 299

1 fixed mica condenser

mfd. capacity. 1 centralab variable grid inak 1 centralab filament cut-off switch I detector tube (WD 11 or WD 12).

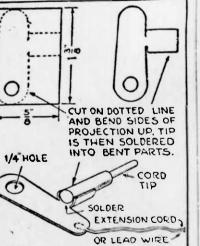
1 221/2-volt "B" battery, "A" battery for tube to be used (112 voit for WD 11 or WD 12). Wire, binding posts, headptones.

The receiver will take up but little room, and can easily be assembled on a baseboard 6 by 12 by 34 Inches, After the set is working satisfactorily it may be assembled on a bakelite or hard rubber panel and inserted is a cabinet. As it is usually desirable to add further amplification, it is best to purchase a cabinet and panel that will accommodate additional appartus

Remarkable tong-distance for the beginner to try

Tip and Lug Combined for Extension Cords

A combination tip and binding post matter. As I understand it, all I have lug for use on loud speaker extension to do is to establish a domicile in cords, battery wires, etc., can be easily France, which I will do immediately made in the following fashion. A piece help to increase the volume, if sol of metal about one and one-eighth dered. inches long and five-eighth inches wide, copper, tin or brass, is cut with wire to the water pipe before it



to Make Combination Tip and Binding Post Lug.

accompanying illustration. Cut on dotted ine, fold sides together, and then solder to folded tin.-Radio Digest.

Pencil as Substitute If you have no vernier condenser,

Fireproof Box to Shut

The din of a battery charger is one vibration and noise are unproceeds of the features which often deter one more than a couple of feet distant. from its use. A charger in operation is a nuisance during the day and impossible at night. The noise alone is not so bad, but combined with the vibration which can be felt sometimes all over a floor of the house, it is

In spite of this a charger is an absolute necessity for those using a storage "A" battery. If you have a tungar or chemical type you are not bothered with this, but these have their disadvantages because of critical polarities and overcharging, points which must be watched closely. The only real automatic charger is the vibrator type, as no matter how it is hooked up it

will not overcharge the battery. A good method whereby the vibrator charger may be used and the trouble from noise and vibration eliminated is ratio. shown. An empty box with a closely fitting lid is filled with horsehair or other fireproof stuffing. Holes may be makes the best connection

That Will Help Fans Because of the shrinkage, all gags should be made of rope.

Some Good Suggestions

Every connection of an aerial will It is better to connect the ground

reaches the water meter, if possible. for there is considerable resistance la the meters. A crystal can be securely held in its

cup by mixing a small quantity of mercury or quicksilver with a place of ordinary tinfoil to the consistency of a thick paste. A squealing set will annoy the neighbors' reception. Find the police on the dial where this oscillation

starts on a given signal, and then always keep it below this point. As earphones must be handled care fully, why not put a small sere ere or hook on the side of the radio table so you can hang up the phones were through with them for the might?

There is ample current capacity a dry cell batteries to produce a fattle shock, but ordinarily the voltage ! not sufficient to force this fatal sale through the body.

A good ground and aerial are the basis on which an efficient set installed.

When a loop won't reach the length wavelengths insert a 25 or warm boneycomb coil in series with the loop-When it won't reach the low of shorts wavelengths use a variable condense

in series with the loop. If you want a "C" batters in the the sharpest kind of tuning can be audio unit, connect the F done by resting the rubber end of a the transformers, run the against C long pencil between the edge of the to this wire and hook the positive side dial and the panel and turning slowly. of the C to the negative A buttery line

drilled in the sides of the bus threed

which to run the socket and batter

Out Noise of Charger leads. When this box is deed be

Connecting Wires The wires used to make connections from the storage batter, to the receiving set should not be insulated with a cotton covering, as the sed la the battery is apt to attack the insulation and cause a short circuit of the battery. Heavy rubber-covered are with a tarred canvas outside over ing is best suited for this purpose.

Reducing Static

A high resistance connected acras the nerial and ground terminals of radio receiver will sometimes reduce the intensity of static. It will also test to reduce the strength of signals has usually the static decreases in greats

A bit of solder and a touch of des

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota, - "I was all runown from overwork and worry, had no

appetite, could not ep at night, and noked like a corpse. have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but his I could not do

f of my family. So I went to told me and she said, tell you. Try Lydia E. Pink-egetable Compound as I have elped me.' So I started takegetable Compound and I nothe first few bottles that I derably better. After taking bettles I got over my fainting Everybody who sees me now the great improvement in my I am gaining in weight and th and am feeling fine. Eat well app good nights. Any woman can me and I will answer her let-- Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Dake Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

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Funds Only in Her Mind Wife-John, the last check I drew the bank has refused to cash. What's

Hub-Probably you've been drawing on your imagination, my dear.

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"What for y'all call dat mule 'Mil-Honoire?" "Cause he is a critter of a million bucks,"



At Least They Have

"Our movie queens have big hearts," said Playwright Eugene Walter at & movie queen's dinner in New York. "I called on a movie queen the other iffernoon," he went on, "and found her writing letters. Her beautifully inonogrammed stationery was in vari-

"You don't stick to one color of caper, do you?"

ous colors, and I said:

'Oh, no.' said she. 'When I write George, I always use pink papermeans love. When I write to Rorrie, I use blue-that means "faithanto death." When I write to Clive. I use cream-that means "my first and only love," When-? "But here," said Mr. Walter, "I changed the subject. As I was say-112 movie queens have big hearts."

Too Weak To Work

LeRoy, Mich.-"I was troubled with a in in my right side and in the small of my back I could not sleep soundly



and had to appetite-it seemed that nothing looked good to eat. I was so scarcely do any work. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and took three bottles of 'Golden Medica!

Discovery, two of Favorite Prescription,' and two of the Tablets, and occasionally a leasant Pellet' at bedtime, and I gained me pounds." - Mrs. Arthur Ruppert, Route 1. Box 15a. Send luc to Dr. Pierce, Buffale, N. Y.,

a trial pkg, of any of his medicines



AKE up your sleeping youth! Look younger! Be younger! has little to do with your looks of feelings. It's the condition of

blood that counts! ed ways. If your system is starvrich, red blood, you may look el old at thirty. But if you build red-blood-cells with S. S. S. mickly see the wrinkles fade the sagging pouches give way solld flesh-and the fresh, auty of youth take the place sallow and disfigured with

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takes on the look of youth. your system with S. B. ood and you rebuild youth! S. S. from any druggist. The bottle is more economical.



CHAPTER VII

-14-In Jerry's Citadel.

Jerry announced a sudden desire to visit her twin aunts in Mount Mark, down in the southeastern part of the state, and Prudence, with her usual gentle willingness to please, acquiesced at once though with secret reluctance. for Jerrold said he could not possibly accompany them, and pleaded business as a reason. In all the years of their marriage, Prudence had never left him Prince and their miraculously golden without reluctance, nor returned to him without joy.

From the hours of her earliest recollection, Jerry had assumed a solemn share of her mother's responsibility for all the aunts, and for their husbands, and their children, their homes and their bank accounts. Had not her mother brought them up? Prudence had accepted Jerrold and Jerry as a bountiful, beautiful dispensation of a generous and loving Providence, and in them felt only an implicit confidence and joy. But her sisters were a sacred trust, accepted in all solemnity and retained with unfaltering fidelity. and Jerry, in all things part and parcel of her mother's life, shared deeply in that obligation almost before she could talk.

So when Jerry said briskly, "By the way, mother, we'd letter run down to Mount Mark and see what those twin aunts are up to," Prudence could only

Carol was Jerry's favorite, a fact she from the general knowledge of the family. She loved the quiet hush of York-I wanted her back. And no Carol's life, and found a thrill of exaltation in the knowledge of the gentle widowhood that followed the riotous youth of the merriest and most mischieveus of all the aunts. The tender past nine that same morning, Jerrold Immersion of her entire life in that called Duane into the office. of her orphaned baby, Julia, after the frivolous vanities of her gay girlhood.

Room for Many Loves seemed to Jerry a thing divine, Baby Julia herself, now grown to a moody, misty-eyed, dream-enwrapped girl of fourteen, had fascinated Jerry Duane. from the first, and never more than at this time in the light of her new wis dom and understanding. Jerry looked and cousins. How would you like to at her keenly, noted the murmurous, come up to the house and stay with far-away tone of her voice, remarked me in their absence? I can only ad-

> She shook her head ominously. "You keep an eve on that girl. Aunt Carol," she said warningly. "You keep an eye on Julia."

And when Carol laughed at her, tell- ness, ing her that Julia had never given her an anxious moment in all her life, that she could read her inmost soul like a them-they talk so much." printed page, Jerry grew only more

"Um, that's the kind." she sald. ly. "I'm only in love with her, that's "The thing you think is her inmost all." soul isn't soul at all. It's just a little going on inside-like a smoke screen."

borrowed cloud put on to hide what's it's not just a little infatuation that "Jerry, that's not nice," protested Julia's mother, "Julia has nothing to hide from anyone. She is the most nonest child, the least deceitful, the-" dence." And then on a sudden thought

"Oh, it isn't Julia's fault," Jerry interposed quickly. "Don't think I am will not mind." criticizing Julia, by any means. She doesn't know what's going on inside of these days."

And later she said, "Perhaps, after first." all. I'm just born to be a gorgon lady with snaky locks to feed the fires of somebody else's talent."

And when her aunt did not understand, and said she did not enjoy riddles, she explained, incomprehensibly, after this manner:

"I think she's got it, poor child! The divine spark! It will burn her up." "Prudence, what in the world is she talking about?" Carol turned to her

sister for enlightenment. "Genius," went on Jerry moodily. "She's the only one of the tribe that bus the earmarks, but it sticks out all over her, and believe me, Aunt Carol, I know the symptoms. Such a pretty girl, too. Isn't it a slmme?"

"Of course she is a genius," said Carol complacently. "Everybody says | miliarity of long and devoted service. so. Why, she's been writing poetry, and books, and plays-even tragedies the telephone." where everybody dies and commits suicide-ever since she could hold a pencil."

"I knew it." said Jerry despondently. "I felt it the minute I looked at her. I'd rather have the measles, myself. Well, we'll just have to make the best of it, Aunt Carol, so try not to worry blood will tell! It tells in a about it. If it proves too much for you, I'll back you." And then she said, "I learned one thing. The gods seem to scatter their good gifts with a free and lavish hand, but I tell you they demand payment in full. For every genius, a human sacrifice. Blood, I tell you, heart's blood! A mother, a lover, a friend, somebody has to be offered up on the altar of every talent."

> something for her." Jerry 'aughed. "Don't worry about me. Um no genius and thank God for I'm just a commonplace makerover of other people's houses, and I'm glad of it-and making money, into the bargain. But I know what I'm talking about. To keep a genius going, a human heart must feed the sacrificial fires. And if I'm not much mistaken,

poor dear little Julia will be calling for kindling one of these days." the country to visit Lark and Jim on tainly—Sometimes I think I don't still, built of bundles of reeds and pop-Carol and Julia went with them to their lovely Iowa farm. Lark's three know Prudence very well, but then, children Jerry inspected with solicitous what can you expect? We've been interest, pronounced them very nice, married only twenty years."

God, and washed her hands of them. But she hovered constantly over Julia

with a passionate pity which sent the

aunts off into peals of merry laughter

and exasperated Julia herself into seething fury. It was pleasant to be in Mount Mark. emong the old friends, in the old home. discussing old days and deeds with the mischievous members of the parsonage family. They talked of Fairy and Gene, they talked of Connie and

trafficking in oil. The twins said it seemed strange that Connie had remained away when Jerry was in New York, that she had gone so suddenly and remained so long. And when she was alone with her sisters Prudence said slowly:

"You mustn't think Connie was neglecting Jerry, girls-in any way. You see, they had been talking of making that trip, anyhow, so-I just wrote and begged them to go at once-and to linger as long as possible."

The twins stared, then laughed, then lightly shrugged their shoulders. "We might have known it," was what they said. "But Prudence," protested Lark,

when she had thought it over, "she could have made it so pleasant for Jerry." "Jerry didn't go to be pleasant,"

Prudence defended herself, "She went to be free, and she said herself she bouldn't be free if we put her in Connie's care. Besides-if her life lay tried with kindly intention to conceal there, she would have found it. But if there was nothing for her in New one but Jerry could find that out." Prudence and Jerry had left Des Moines on the early morning train

> "How's business?" he asked cheer "Fine. I'm learning the trade from the ground up. I picked up four tools

about half past six or seven. At half

and a can of oil yesterday," said "Prudence and Jerry have gone the subtle depths of her dreamy eyes. mit, with all due modesty, that we

have a good cook." Duane flushed with pleasure. "I'd like it, if you're sure I won't be in the way," he said with great eager

"Not a hit I'm glad to have you The house is like a morgue without

"You know I don't really know Jerry very well," Duane explained cautious-

"You're sure of that, are you? Sure lingers on-from pique-because she

remains recalcitrant." Duane shook his head, "I'm sure. Surer than death since I met Pruhe said, "You-you are sure Prudence

"Prudence suggested it, my boy, Pruher, any more than you do. She'll dryly, "When you've known Prudence be as much surprised as anybody one as long as I have, you'll know that she bit of linen and lace and touched it

They went over to the hotel at once

and got Duane's bags and then drove house, showing broad and white among every side.

with us while the family's away," he dropped. explained amiably. "Now look after him nicely and make him comfortable. And tell Mary I've been bragging about her cooking. Mr. Allerton is a particular friend of Miss Jerry's, you know."

Katle smiled broadly. "I know," she said, with the respectful, friendly fa-"I heard her cell you about him over

Both men laughed, and Dunne

blushed boyishly. "Well, he's a friend of mine anyhow, so be good to him," said Jerrold. "And mind you say nothing to any-"Oh, no, Mr. Harmer, I wouldn't."

She smiled toward Duane with pleasant sympathy and curious interest. Jerrold took Duane's bags and led the way up the wide comfortable stairs. "This den in the end of the hall is Jerry's idea," he explained, indicating the beautiful lounge at the head of the stairs. "She says it seems a hall-so presto-a lounge. We've built the house over three times on Carol looked at Prudence. "She's Jerry's account. When she was born, to make her a nursery. When she writer to the signet that it was wort's sick, poor child. You ought to do House Beautiful for a Christmas presthirty cents. She says she did everything that the magazine made fun of, just to show it up. This is where we

hang out." He led the way across to the wide, bright, charming room he shared with Prudence, and Duane looked about it with pleasure. But Jerrold frowned.

"Women are-well, women are cer-

Duane watched him, laughing, said face down. He smiled again when he out into Jerry's stairway lounge and returned dragging with him a heavy. ronze smoking stand.

"I have many bad habits," Jerrold ent on gloomily. "One is that I will moke every morning before I get up. 'rudence doesn't approve of it. So every morning in the twenty-two years of our connubial bliss, she has lugged my smoking stand out in the lounge where she says It belongs, and every night I lug it back before I go to bed. I wenty-two years of it!"

Duane laughed in keen enjoyment. "Last thing she did before she left was to trot that stand out of the bedroom. Knowing all the time the minute got home, I'd trot it back."

"Prudence does not smoke, I infer.

"Jerry doesn't either-here," said meled on the highest wave. Jerrold quickly. "Mostly the nice vomen don't-here. It didn't seem to take in the Middle West. Jerry did girls do-and she told us she smoked doesn't here. We didn't tell her not to. mind you. Prudence says even daughters are free souls when they grow ip. She's got a stunning little stand by and closed the door. hat some sculptor made for her in New York-a beauty-uses it for

And then, with that gentleness of astinct that made Jerrold Harmer the broughout her life, he said:

"That's Jerry's room across the hall. Go on over and have a look, while I tell Mary about dinner. It's very

"Do-do you mind?"

"Not a bit. It's worth seeing. We id it over to suit her-you knowin opposition to The House Beautiful. I'll be up in a minute." And he struck off downstairs whistling blithely. Duane waited until a door closed be-

and him somewhere below, and then he crossed quickly to Jerry's room. Involuntarily, he smiled. How could ne have falled to recognize the Inongruity of her gaudy black and range surroundings in Reilly's alley?

of her-soft and warm, subtly fragrant



ous Eyes, He Saw Jerry.

with some elusive perfume. He knew instantly. In spite of the presence of the two malds, that Jerry was expected to do her own room. The wastebasket had not been emptied. And lying among the silken cushions of the day bed, lay a soft rumpled bit of lavender and lace-a handkerchief idly tossed and carelessly left there.

He walked slowly up the three steps that led to the day bed, a pretty throne-like dais, with hangings of royal blue velvet, and he stood beside the silk and velvet couch that served dence suggested it." And he added as a bod for Jerry at night, looking down at it somberly. He lifted the has a masty habit of thinking of things | to his lips and smiled at his own folly, telling himself he was getting to be a

sentimental fool, There were but two photographs in out the lovely avenue toward the great | the room, those of Prudence and Jerrold, handsemely framed in thue and the bare maples that hedged it on gold. No countless snapshots, no schoolgirl chums, no penciled sketches, Jerrold led the way into the living just the two pictured faces she loved room, where Duane had sat once be- the best. Among the amber and goldfore with Prudence, and called Katie. en articles on her dressing table lay a "We're going to have Mr. Allerton strand of crystal beads lightly

There was only one picture upon the delicately tinted walls, and this surprised him, representing as it did the thought of one who had studied Art. It was a great green and white ocean, giant waves lashing themselves into foam and spray.

There were built-in book shelves all over the room, and hundreds of books -fairy tales, poetry, philosophy, love stories, wild adventures. He smiled at the breadth of interest displayed by the assortment and looking more closely he saw that it represented epochsnew shelves having been added to accommodate the changing taste of inpoems in the window-seat, lying open, scope.

nothing, while Jerrold stalked grimly noticed among those on the shelves an occasional protruding bit of lace, or delicately colored linen. Obviously it vas a favorite trick of Jerry's to mark her place in a book with the handkerchief she was using. Duane was boyishly pleased to have discovered this trait of hers, alone and unaided, in her

> Turning about suddenly he lifted his eves and started violently. He was directly opposite the rioting ocean of green and white and saw it clearly for the first time. He felt abashed as though it were Jerry herself, white, us, we will like getting together in unashamed, who rode the waves tefore small groups for the pleasure which him. He looked away, curiously confused, embarrassed, and then went back to it. He stared at It, studied it, the slim white figure high and untram

In the confident assurance of the joyous eyes, he saw Jerry-Jerry as he had seen her first as she stood with in college a few times for fun-all the Aimes Glorian in Carter Blake's studio -with the warm welcome of her youth great deal in New York. But she in her eyes-Jerry, a-thirst for adventure, for remance.

> When he heard Jerrold whistling on the stairway again, he went out quick-

That same afternoon Jerrold took him out to see Jerry's houses. Duane was fascinated with this phase of Jerry's life. He had never dreamed she could do a thing so clever, he marveled nan that Prudence could adore at it, rejoiced over her success as though he were in some way responsible for her skill. He asked a thousand questions about it, the management,

the financing, the profits. "That settles it for me," he said deridedly. "I'm going to turn in on low a real estate. I'll buy un old wrecks of houses for a song turn them over to Jerry to gild them with her fairy wand, and we'll both sit back on the cushions with the coupons! Pretty

good, isn't it?" "Yes, very good. The only objection that I see is that you don't seem to be on any too pleasant terms with your prospective collaborator in the coupon business." Then Jerrold went on soberly, "It would be a shame for This room breathed of her, it sang her to give it up-even for the sake of acquiring such a matrimonial prize as I am sure you would be. She is crazy about it-and she is doing something worth while, too. All over town they are talking about it-nobody dreamed she had such stuff in her. I didn't myself. Prudence says but you know

"She won't have to give it up." Dunne said, with as much assurance as though he had a final voice in the disposition of Jerry's future. "I wouldn't have her give it up for anything. It's the cleverest thing I ever heard of-and a girl like Jerry-you just wouldn't believe it! For the most part, I must admit I think the lowar barns are a little more esthetic looking then the lown :esidences-but of course it's a farm state-sweets to the wage earner, you might say."

"It isn't as if we couldn't afford a softening of the atmosphere, as Jerry calls it. There is money enough 'ie. for anything. The state is rich, almost too rich. But you know how are, we Middle Westerners. We nad such a tussle with nature in the beginning that we have sort of forgotten how to make ourselves comfortable, These retired farmers have money to burn. They can pay for anything they want, but they don't realize what they want until some one-like Jerryshoves it right onto them"

"Then all I have to do now is to get clubby with Jerry," Duane sain "I see our future. I buy up factory sites and inveigle big business into using them-and Jerry dolls up their houses!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Introduction of Straw Hats

The recent heat introduces the subfeet of straw hats and straw-hat stories. In 1796 a chancellor of the exchequer imposed a duty on hats. All headgear made of "felt or wool or beaver or any leather or japanned hats," came within the scope of the out the trouble of moving. tax. But an Edinburgh merchant, astute enough to observe that straw was not included in the legal enumeration of materials used, introduced straw hats to Scotland for the first time, early in the summer of 1798 Unfortunately for the enterprising hatter, an amendment to the act, within a few weeks, rendered the popular tax-evading novelty liable to payment. The act, which remained in force until 1811, allowed exemption to nightcapa.

The Law's Delay The longest lawsuit I have ever heard of is one that was started in a wound which has to be dressed the Ninth century-and it is still go- often, use short strips with tapes ing on! It crops up periodically in fastened to the strips; these can be the republic of Andorra, in the Pyre untied, the dressing changed and renees and relates to some property turned without disturbing the adhereferred to in a contract drawn up sive at all. It is not only painful, but over 1,000 years ago. The laws of dangerons to remove adhesive on a Andorra are in a somewhat undecided tender skin. state, and there is no immediate prospect of the case being settled. The with the dinner tapkin is a great econlawsuit is thus about a thousand years only. Fruit stains and much soiling old .- Tit-Bits.

Jupiter's Moons Revealed creasing years. There was a book of be discovered with the use of a tele the bowl with another and place a

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It is one of the Seven Wonders of them yet, and hence they have not

the World, medieval Europe wrote robbed Kia-Ju-kwan of its unique so sordid just to divide a house with poems about it, and the Great Lexicog- place in Chinese lore.—Langdon Warrapher, friend to Miss Pinkham in ner, in the World's Work. the days before Becky Sharp threw the dictionary told a certain Scotch grew up, to get rid of it. And the last a visit. Chinese poetry and legend is kitchen, Christ church, Oxford, boasts time when somebody gave her The full of the names of Kin-ju-kwan and two of the finest English examples Shan-hai-kwan-much as we speak of of the Gothic style of architecture, ent, to make the magazine look like Dan and Beersheba. But few are the both built more than a century after eastern Chinese who have reached the Gothic became merely a historical western end-political exiles, for the term. One of these, the stairway to most part, fleeing from poison or the the hall, was designed in 1640 by a silken cord at Peking.

It fell to Sir Aurel Stein of the don." turely a score of Chinese know of ing of medieval builders.

Architectural Gems

Besides Wolsey's great hall and

genius known only as "Smith of Lon-British museum to put an end to the The other, Tom tower, carrying the myth of Klu-ju-kwan by finding hun- Great Tom bell which every night dreds of miles of wail beyond it in rings 101 peals to announce the closthe desert, older and more romantic ing of college gates, was designed lar branches anchored to driven posts. Paul's, in one of the few happy mo-But, important as his discoveries are, ments when he really sensed the feel-

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-Wilcox

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Doughnuts.-Take one and one fourth cupiels of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of rich sour cream, two eggs one and two-thirds cuptuls of sucar, a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and as little flour as is tossible to rell. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, then the milk and cream with the soda, salt and nutmeg, stir in as much flour as will go in nicely with the mixing spoon and set away on ice to thoroughly chill before frying When rolling out handle quickly, using as little flour as possible. These doughnets when fried in hot fat will keep well, are rich without being

soaked when cooking. Peanut Candy .- Shell one pound of roasted peanuts and roll with a rolling pin until like charse crumbs. Boil for eight minutes from the time the first bubble appears, two pounds of brown sugar and twelve level tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir in the nuts and pour at once into a greased dripping pan Mark off into squares before it is too hard.

Chicken and Spinach Soup .-- Wash and cook two pounds of spinach in one-half cupful of butter for five minutes, or until tender. Add one-half cupful of flour, mixed with one tablespoonful of salt and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of white pepper, stir into spinach. When cooked rub through a colander, add two quarts of chicken broth. Stir until it boils and serve in bouillon cups; garnish with whipped cream.

Emergency Soup.-Dissolve two and one-half tenspoonfuls of beef extract in three cupiuls of boiling water. Add three tablespoonfuls of milk to onehalf tablespoonful of flour and add to the first mixture, stirring constantly until the boiling point is reached, then cook three minutes; add seasoning and three-fourths cupful of cream.

Household Hints. they have ever taken possession of the

upper regions of a house. Fill all openings where It is possible for them to get in and burn sulphur a lot of it, in the attic until they are smoked out.

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For fired feet, a mixture of baking soda and talcum sprinkled into the shoes will give great relief. Change footwear; a change of shoes will rest the feet and a bath of salt water is very refreshing. Feet need care as much or more than other parts of the body, yet they are greatly neglected. Corns and calluses may be relieved by keeping them covered with a piece of surgeon's tape; renew as often as the bathing removes them. If they cling to the hose, cover with a small bit of absorbent cotton.

When applying adhesive plaster to The use of paper napkins together

will be saved by the use of a napkin of paper. If cracked ice is to be used in a sick room it will keep much long-The moons of the planet Jupiter er if a flannel cloth is tied over a were the first astronomical objects to howl and the ice kept in it. Cover paper hag over both. When the ice chest is at some distance this is wonderful step-saver,

When a good tablecloth has been stained and is otherwise in good con dition, stretch the cloth with the spot over a pair of embroidery hoops and remove the stain, then press, and the cloth is fresh again.

Orange out into bits and left where a fever patient may help himself, is a great comfort.

Levie Maxwell

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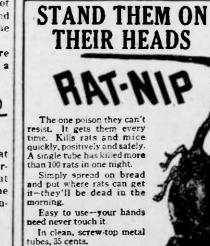
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Dated November 17th, 1925

Ry the Court,

P. O'MEARA,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were agreeably surprised Sunday evening by a large number of relatives and friends. The occasion being their silver wedding anniversary, which was proximately \$54,000 in taxes to be colkee spent Sunday with the O. Liepert celebrated at the M. W. A. Hall at Boltonville. The evening was spent in Nic. Feiten underwent an operation dancing to the music furnished by the for appendicitis at the Bradley hospi- four-piece Schlosser orchestra. At midnight a delicious plate lunch was Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz of Milwau- served, and at a later hour the guests

many more years of wedded life,

NEW PROSPECT

Adolph Glass of Beechwood was aller here Friday.

Mrs. J. Sebolka returned Friday rom a week's stay at Kekoske. Geo. Twohig of Armstrong spent londay in the village on business.

James Cahill Jr., of Danie spent Friday afternoon here on business. Henry Ramthun and sons of Round Lake called on friends in the village

Barney Nichols and son Burnett of Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela-

E. W. Becker of Milwukes spect

rom Saturday until Monday with his family here. Mrs. John E. Krueger spent the veek-end with her father Kilian Stro-

el at St. Kilian Mr. Doman and son Erwin of Beechveod were pleasant village callers or

hursday afternoon Oscar Bartelt and family of Waurusta visited Thursday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spradow of Dundee spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janda. El. Uelmen of Random Lake spent

from Thursday evening until Friday with Mr. and Mr. J. P. Celmen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son Elroy visited Sanday evening with Art, and Oscar Schultz in Mitchell. Mr and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs Augusta Krueger were guests of Mr.

Mrs. Anna Ronnine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey at Round

son Jack and daughter Paand Mr. and Mr. Philip Koch and laughter Muriel of Lake Seven,

The infant daughter of Mr and nice Delores. Miss Delores Bowen R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement and Dr. Leo Uelmen were the spontertained in honor of the event: Mr. Mrs. Frank Bowen, daughter Delores, Advertisement. sons Jerome and Leo of here.

TOWN SCOTT

Henry Firks of New Fane spent' Sunday with Fred Brueser and family. Mrs. Frank Vetter entertained a few her lady friends at a goose picking

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuert and famiy of Cedarburg spent Sunday with Herman Wilke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bleck of Beechwood spent Sunday with Walter Klug and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and daughter Leta and Miss Ruth Parrism on application of Louis pent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser and family. Albert Kumrow and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Vetter and family attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and

daughter Elsa and Manual Schneider spent Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Christ. Klein at Orchard Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and

laughter Leta and Miss Ruth Parrish Mrs. Richard Hornburg at Waucousta. Wm. Vorpahl and Miss Alma Jung of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flerlage of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Anton Theusch and John Vorpahl and family

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rivers and son of Chicago spent Sunday with John STATE OF WISCONSIN-WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT To Probate.

Aupperle and family. They were accompanied home by Earl Rivers, who spent several months here.

The following spent Sunday with Chas. Lillege and family: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ramel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ramel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf and son, Mr. In the matter of the estate of August Ramthun. executor of the estate of said august Ramthun executor of the estate of said august Ramthun deceased.

On application of Erwin Ramthun executor of the estate of said august Ramthun deceased.

On application of Erwin Ramthun executor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groeschel enter- Chas. Lillege and family: Mr. and tained a number of their friends on Mrs. Gust Ramel and family, Mr. and Wednesday evening in honor of their Mrs. Ed. Ramel and family. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and son Mrs. Fred Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Arno and Mr and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman Backhaus and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. and daughter spent Sunday at the Erwin Haack and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf and son,

CITY TO RAISE \$54.000 TAXES FrankW.

The city of Hartford will raise aplected this winter. This amount varies little from last year. About \$35,000 of this amount is raised in a seven meeting of bonds and their interest, furmers find a superstropic climate the expense of the library, money for along the river banks where they plant music and entertainment, and the cost their crops. The climate here forces of oiling the streets compose the rest of the budget .- Hartford Press.

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publication of a notice of said bearing for three successive weeks, once in each week, before said day of hearing in the Kewaskum Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed at the village of Kewaskum, in said county, and by macing a copy of this order to all persons interested in said estate, and to the Tax Commission of said state and the Public Administrator of said county at least twenty days before said day of hearing.

ber 3rd, 1955.
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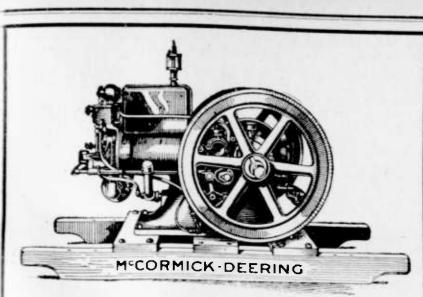
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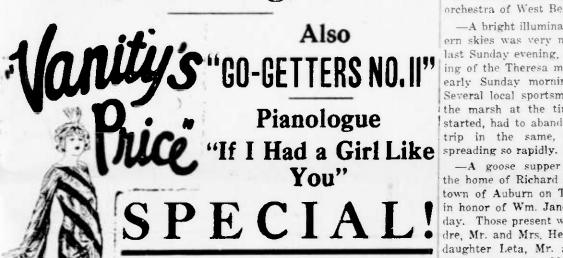
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SERVICE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER LOCAL HAPPENINGS

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 I Mrs. Wm. Bassil was a Milwau-

we visitor Tuesday. -Leo Skupniewitz spent Sunday at home in Dalton, Wis.

Jos. Straub of Lomira was a buscaller here Tuesday.

A. Perschbacher spent Monday Mesnoon at Fond du Lac. John Schwinn Sr., spent the week

the relatives at Newburg. Thanksgiving Day, next week

Bursday, November 26th. -Miss Tillie Mayer spent Monday directives in Milwaukee.

ting at West Bend this week. Jan B. Day of Hartford spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis vis- ing after his interest in the local within which it is found any in west-Monday with friends in this village. to relatives at Milwaukee last week, creamery,

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. End-

-Walter Buss and Nick Engelman

Tuesday. spent a week's vacation with relatives gifts.

and friends here. -Miss Bernice Perschbacher spent the latter part of last week with rela-

tives at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl were Milwaukee visi-

Milwankee and Wednesday with relatives and friends in the village. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Miller and

with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel. -Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with her West Bend; Rudy Casper of Kenosha; versity of Salamanca by King Ferdi-

mother, Mrs. Robert Mc Cullough. kee spent the week with her parents Schwinn, who has passed the 85th here, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel.

several days this week with her broth- able to work, and be about every day, er, Dr. Chester Perschbacher at Apple- and keeps himself well posted on cur-

the Eberle Buffet, tonight, Saturday, and in national affairs. Here is hop-metal to a that source. The produ All are invited to participate in the ing he may live to celebrate many than has greatly discussfied

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday -Otto E. Lay attended county board with Mr and Mrs. John Stellpflug and

-Wm. B. Wells of Chicago was in the villge several days this week look- Ico, rather than of the United States,

bed on account of a fractured leg which he sustained in a fall last Tues-

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. randt and with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkleman Jr., a baby boy on Friday,

November 13th. Congratulations to -Mrs. Anton Casper. daughter Henrietta and son Frank of Newburg vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N.

Casper and family last Friday. amily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and

-If you have Thanksgiving visitors for it will be quite hard for the pub- Chas. Firme pent Tuesday at She lishers of the Statesman to get all of boygan

and family of Chicago spent several Tuesday. days the forepart of the week with

last Sunday, where he attended a skat tournament in Sell's hall. Mr. Sent was successful in winning first prize,

having nineteen good plays. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs, Henry Schoofs and Frank O'Meara of West Bend spent Sunday with Theo. Schoof and family. Mr. Schoofs is confined to his bed on account of illness.

-- Louis Kocher and Andrew Groth of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with relatives here. They were accompanied home by William Baumgartner Sr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winter, and Paul Leifer and family

der the auspices of the Kewaskum Post No. 374 of the American Legion following friends Monday evening in will be furnished by the Kenwood Mrs. Yanke, Mrs. Schwenzen and Mrs.

ern skies was very much in evidence last Sunday evening, due to the burnng of the Theresa marsh, set on fire started, had to abandon their hunting arm bouquets. The ring bearer, a boy, the marsh at the time the fire was

-A goose supper was served at the home of Richard Hornberg of the town of Auburn on Tuesday evening, in honor of Wm. Jandre's 69th birthday. Those present were: Chas. Jandre, Mr. and Mrs, Herman Wilke and Lichtensteiger home this week. daughter Leta, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandre and son Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wallie Jandre and son Roy, Mr. home and Mrs. Herman Hornberg and Miss

-Rev. F. Mohme of Elkhart Lake telt at Oshkosh. village, being called to the bedside of with Anna, Marie and Laura Mae day. Robert Backhaus, who is seriously ill Carey at Dotyville. at his home here. The Reverend into the parsonage next month, which is waukee with quinsy.

- Miss Corrine Schaefer and Mrs. -Alfred Van De Zande of Camp- Norton Koerble entertained a number daughter Fern spent Sunday with Mr. belisport was a village caller Monday. of friends at the former's home last and Mrs. Wm. Schultz Sr., at Wau--John Rilling of Wausau spent Friday evening. The occasion being a cousta. shower in honor of Miss Laura Brand- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent -Miss Celia Giesing, County Nurse playing 500 and fan tan. First honors Mrs. Charles Hildebrand and family of West Bend was a village visitor on in 500 were awarded to Mrs. Jack at Eden. Tessar of West Bend. In fan tan first Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mielke and famhonors went to Mrs. Minnie Mertes. ily of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. were business caflers at Milwaukee on Delicious refreshments were served af- and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and family ter the games. Miss Brandstetter re- Sunday.

> -A number of relatives and friends with Mr and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteigathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ger and son. S. N. Casper last Sunday. The occa-

Sr. The day was spent in a social Friday evening. way. Those present were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lone, who spent ner the dreary aspect of cure taking -Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wollensak of Mrs. Jacob Laufer and family. Miss the last few months at the home of especially during the long winter Helen Schwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Odekirk, recently moved into Schwinn and family and Hy. Schwinn the Jay Odekirk residence. of Newburg; Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Thefamily of Milwaukee spent Sunday len and family of Barton; John Schwinn Jr., daughter Loutta and

the Misses Kate and Myra Klein of

and Misses Ruth Wollensak and Band in the winter of 1485 87, the -Miss Camila Driessel of Milwau- Amanda Schwinn of Milwaukee. Mr. opinions of the majority were decided milestone of his life, is still quite ac--Miss Evelyn Perschbacher spent tive and enjoying good health. He is rent events, and has a good knowledge -A rabbit lunch will be served at of what is going on in this community

Lacks Brain Power

more such anniversaries.

The Massena partridge is known as the "fool quail," because of its failure to sense danger and make an escape from the bunter. It is a bird of Mexorn Texas assess and the Mexico. Boston Transport



SAYS:

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

BATAVIA

Loretta Behnike is employed at Wm

H. W. Leifer had a radio installed by Orin Kaiser this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath were business callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer were business callers at Plymouth Saturday. Mrs. Reysen of Beechwood is spend ing a few weeks with Mrs. Jac. Held tindly send their names to this office Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter and Mrs

Bennie Wiffler of Fond du Lac visit--Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt ed with H. W. Leifer and family or

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and other H. W. Leifer were Sheboygan callers

Mrs. Lizzie Emley is spending some time at Milwaukee with her daughter Mrs. Mathilda Bartelt of Milwaukee

is spending some time at Franklin Mrs. Dell Hong and Mrs. Richter o Rhine Center called on Mrs. G. A

The patrons of the Batavia cheese factory delivered a carload of coal the factory Friday

Rose visited with W. F. Liebenstein

Mr. and Mr. Frank Smith and fam ily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

at the Kewaskum Opera House on honor of her 66th birthday: Mrs. Rob Thursday evening, Nov. 26. Music Ludwig, Mrs. Jac Held, Mrs. Hintz,

Walter Krahn. Carl Krahn and Miss Roush were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. white dress and carried a shower bou-Several local sportsmen who were in quet. The bridesmaids were dressed in pink lavender and green and carried few days at Hartford. who acted as flower girl was also Albert Ramel. dressed in white. Mrs. Fred Yanke played the wedding march.

TOWN LINE

J. Pieper is employed at the Chas. Mrs. George Backhaus.

Art. and Alvin Seefeldt spent Sun-Norris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. day with their parents at South Eden, James Carey of Dotyville spent Reuben Backhaus and family, Mr. and Tuesday evening at the Leo Sammons'

week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bar-

spent Thursday with friends in the Miss Caroline Ludwig spent Sunday business callers at St. Michaels Mon-

John Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. formed us that he expects to move in- Fred Ludwig is ill at his Home in Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of of which he is pastor in the town of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the

destroyed by fire early last spring. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, son Tho- Sunday with Art. Naumann and fam-Buss & Buss This office acknowledges a welcome mas and daughter Loretta spent Suncall from the Reverend gentleman. day with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons. Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and

stetter. The evening was spent in last Wednesday evening with Mr. and

-Bernard Brodzeller of Milwaukee ceived many valuable and beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughters spent Wednesday evening

John Sammons Sr., sons George and sion being a surprise birthday party John were pleasantly entertained at on a moving picture project, the out-

on Mrs. Casper's father, John Schwinn the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns

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NEW FANE

Miss Constance Dworshak spent a Wm. O. Meilahn of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ebert

at West Bend. Mrs. Frank Ehnert and Mrs. Harry Ehnert spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. Adolph Heberer and son Roland and Wm. O. Meilahn of Milwaukee spent Saturday at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer and

daughter Adelia spent Monday even-Miss Caroline Ludwig is spending a ing with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and daughters Beatrice and Bernice were

> Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Yoost and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and family.

> Otto Dunst, Harvey Kraf of West Bend, Joe Laubach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fellenz and Mrs. Henry Fellenz spent

ECHOES FROM OAK SANATORI-

The patients at the Oak Sanatorium have organized a club known as the Oak San Clan for the purpose of fur-

nishing entertainment. The first meeting was held on Oct. 14th and the following officers were elected, Pres. Charles Ingham, V. Pres. Emery Steindl, Sec. Anna Miller,

Treas. Lawrence Foley. Various committees have been appointed and so much enthusiasm is being shown everything points to a suc-

At present a committee is working come of which will decide our chief form of entertainment. In this manmonths will be greatly lessened. Besides the movies it is hoped the various organizations in the vicinity will provide plays and musical programs.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

d-	Winter wheat	1.25-1.40
W	Wheat	_1.25 to 1.46
.,	Barley	55 to 73
	Rye N 2. 1	75 to 7
	()ats	35 to 3
ه. ا	Figgs strictly fresh	600
Pif	Unwashed wool	40 to 4
D	Beans, per lb	5
us	Hides (calf skin)	1
ic.	Cow Hides	
	Horse Hides	2.50 to 4.0
	Potatoes, hundred lbs	3,60-3.2
	Live Poultry	
10	Old Roosters	1
		10.0

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The matter of safety was a more serious concern. For example, I learned that just prior to my arrival a guest had jumped from a window on the sixteenth story." "What did you do?" I asked.

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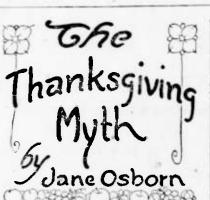


-by W. H. PIERCE

E THANK thee, thou Most High, for youth, For, though tis fleeting, yet forsooth For, though 'tis fleeting, yet forsooth 'Tis filled with freshness and with hope, And all unfathomed is the scope Of pain, of sorrow, or of sin, And sordid cares ne'er enter in The bright young years, and naught is seen Save through the rosy, golden sheen That shimmers in the summer sun. Hope wins the race before 'tis run,' And knows, though skies may weep today, The morrow's sun will drive away? All clouds. And so we say, in truth, We thank thee, thou Most High, for youth.

E GIVE thee, Master, thanks for age. The whitened hair that marks the gauge Placed on our brows by passing years Tells us our weary journey nears Its ending, and our backward glance Is keen and searching, lest perchande Some stumbling block of ours be placed Athwart the path some soul has traced; The morrow—that is left with thee, For we have learned humility; We know ourselves; this lesson taught By hard experience, has brought The weary sojourner his wage. We give thee, Master, thanks for age.

> TE GIVE thee, Father, thanks for death. Relying on thy word, which saith "I am thy way," we take thy hand, And, by thy side, just waiting, stand Ready the little step to take Tween Here and There; to sleep, to wake, To live again, and so to learn The lessons from which now we turn As deep and far beyond our ken, We blind, unseeing sons of men; We do not hear, we cannot see 'And, helpless, can but turn to thee, is O, Father, and with trembling breath, We thank thee most of all for death.



ORA LOUISE GRAYSON, in spite of caressing brown hobbed hair and starry blue eyes, found herself at twenty-five a full-fledged doctor of medicine, working

in the clinic of the Children's hospital. Somehow, worn, anxious mothers looked at her with so much trust and so much confidence, she wondered how it had all come about. Sometimes she doubted her own powers of endurance

of his degree of doctor of medicine. He wondered sometimes how it had ever occurred to him that he could possibly be anything else besides a

For several weeks Doctor Scott had been stopping every day at the Children's hospital to speak to Doctor Grayson, who received her little pa-

tients in the coom right neross the corridor from the small operating worked two hours every morning. In ali his life he had never known a woman doctor before; he tried to imagine, but could not con-

of person she must be. "Clinic is closed marked the Wed-

will have dinner with choly.

hankful mood. I'm thousands of there Dora left him, miles from home. Do you still believe! in turkey and cranberry sauce and Scott, after some irresolution, entered pumpkin pie?" "It's a pretty myth," he said.

disappointment passed over Talmadge Scott's face, and if he had been a mind reader he might have been aware of her own disappointment, with thankfulness. Even mythology seed for next planting is handed by Not being so gifted they parted with tells of the sacrificial offerings to the the mother of the family to the clan a brief farewell.

Talmadge Scott knew where Dora | Earliest written history of the har-dian of the seed. Grayson lived. All Thanksgiving day vest festival is probably that of the Although in England the harvest he thought of her, in spite of efforts Hebrew Pentecost and the Fenst of home is celebrated by merry festivals, to put her out of his mind. Several the Taberneles. The former was the the origin of our American Thanksgivtimes he found excuse to pass her service of Thanksgiving for the grain ing seems to have been the spontaneapartment. At half-past six, as he felt harvest while the latter was the cele- ous desire on the part of the Pilfor the first time since breakfast the bration with thanksgiving of the vint- grim fathers to express gratitude to need of food, he again walked by her age. This was the more joyous of the their God for the harvest. house. It was then that he was re- two holidays. 'Four hundred and warded for all his diligent waiting, twenty-four priests were in attendance for Dr. Dora Louise Grayson just then to accept sacrifices by day and to

"Are you going to dinner?" he dancing and processions. The occaasked, and Dora admitted that she sion was sacred to the reunion of to eat. "But you don't care about the pitality." old, traditional Thanksgiving feast?" have clung to the tradition."

Thanksgiving

By TOM BRADSHAW. in Chicago Herald-Examiner. TEHOVAH, God of lands and

Of winter's winds and summer

Lend ear today while from the Of millions swells a prayer of

For all that hope and faith bath brought, For summits reached, for les-

thanks

sons taught. For life and health and peace and love. Jehovah, harken from above! Jehovah, God of years untold,

Of saint and sinner, youth and Give ear today-th' peoples stand With thankful hearts abroad the

land, To give Thee thanks for blessings new That come with ev'ry morning's

dew-That follow on till night is nigh, That ald them live and help them die.

That shower on ther, through th' years, That mingle happiness with tears,

That stop not till their race is run. And centuries sing, "Thy will be done!"

room where he seeded to be to sent to her little apartment,

a more expensive place. "A salad is all I want," sald Dora.

From a tray being borne past them girl like you studied medicine?" he came whiffs of aromatic turkey and ventured to begin. stuffing, that somehow made Talmadge's mouth water. Yet he said, all seemed so wonderful and so easy clude, what sort looking instantly at Dora, "Yes, a in medical college. But now I'm pracsalad and tea. I think that's what I ticing by myself, I wonder, tooshall have, too."

So they supped together, and sometomorrow," he re- how as they are Dora felt a funny of girl that would want to marrysobbing sensation-as of intense homenesday before sickness and disappointment, and Tal-Thanksgiving. "I madge felt a curious sort of melan-

After it was over and Talmadge "Thanksgiving dinner?" she queried had paid the insignificant check, they I am afraid I don't feel in a very went together as far as the corner and

Thirty minutes later Talmadge

Taey exchanged smiles, and then table sitting emosite her. Dora blushed with extreme embarrassment. "You see I just and to have turkey. It may be a myth-all this business about Thanksgiving-but I like it." So they feasted leisurely and happily together. Later there were explanations. "I was going to ask you to dine

He allowed the head waiter to lead

him in ceremony tara table near a

babbling fountain. He was about to

order and in search of such delicacies

as turkey, cranbeary sauce and pump-

kin pie when he noticed that the girl

at the table beside him wore a bat like

Dora Grayson's, Why, it was Dora

Grayson! And he ore her there was

swist potatoes, cranberry sauce--

with me," said Talmadge Scott, "but when I began to talk about it you seemed to pooh-



"And I'd made up my mind to ask you to come and have dinner in my little apartment with me. 1 was so anxious to cook it. But you sald something about the Thanksgiving myth, so I didn't." It was after din-

ner together that Dora asked Docwhere they talked before the cheerful

clined Talmadge's invitation to go to glow of the open fire in her living "I've always wondered just why a

"I've wondered, too," said Dora, "It

"It seemed," Talmadge went on, "a. if you were the sort of girl-the sert that just couldn't escape marriage-" "But I never wanted to marry anyone but a doctor" she began, and then stopped in confusion.

And this gave Talmadge Scott the one for his first and last proposal.



If Dora had been a keen observer the might have noticed that a look of Earliest History of the Harvest Festival

gods at harvest time.

came out of the door of the apartment start illuminations by night. After the lighting of the candles, there were

ombining forces?"

Social classes participated.

Ten minutes later they were seate!

Our American Indians celebrated opposite each other in a white-tiled their harvest with a feast of succoeating establishment. Dora had de- tash when they offered thanks to the

All peoples from earliest times have Great Spirit for corn, beans and celebrated the ingathering of the crops squash (pumpkin). At this time the seed grandmother who is the custo-



1925's turkeys are descendants of Aztec fowls, and not the wild species was going out in search of something friends and to the enjoyment of hos- that the Puritans ate, explains a Field museum wizard. So long as our The Druids celebrated their harvest Thanksgiving bird is a descendant and she queried. "It's funny how people festival to the sun with bonfires and not an ancestor, we shall accept this ceremonies in honor of their god. In discovery with equanimity. One year stitched on with black thread. "Isn't it?" he said, and then, "As later times in England the autumn we remember trying to carve an we both seem to be going out in search | festival became a time for merrymak- original Aztec eagle, and judging by of nourishment, what do you say to ing following the harvest in which all the nicks it put in the knife, his name was Iztuikatzopotipec.



FUR TRIM ADDS CHIC TO COATS; GAY BALBRIGGAN FOR THE GIRLS

are devising ways and means of apply- all style centers. to spectacular effectiveness.

playing fur in an ingenious way is by in likable qualities. Not only is it working it in knee length triangular practical from the standpoint of price

For the woman of smart fashion a equally as true of the fabrics emfur-trimmed cloth coat has be- ployed. An outstanding example of come a necessary luxury. The theme using the same material for little of fur treatment has been elaborated daughter as well as her elder "sister on until present results are more than and her cousin and her aunt," Is that imagination pictured at the outset, of balbriggan. Was ever there a medi-Today the fur-trimmed cloth coat um so popular for the fashioning of stands for marked style individuality, clothes for old and young alike? It With cloth for the background stylists seems not, according to reports from

ing fur decoration which attains almost | Balbriggan is its own best "reason why" it is so much in demand through-One of the modern methods of dis- out the world of fashion. It abounds



godets until it provides a conspicuous flare about the bemline. All around border effects of fur are

very new. That is, the fur traverses both sides of the front opening, as well as around the bottom. Elbow depth cuffs are a new feature.

the ensemble is most attractive, Seal, squirrel or mole work up admirably in this manner. A princess fitting cloth coat com-

pleted with a wide ripple flare formed beautiful colors. Whether pure wool a Small platter of steaming turkey, of fur is another way of attaining or of the cotton washable sort, for the style individuality. It is not so much the

which counts as the cleverness with counters today. which it is used. Fur is declared Coming in a range of lovely colors kind or the smooth-surfaced sort. the front only. A fetching accompani- touches wherein bright yarns and

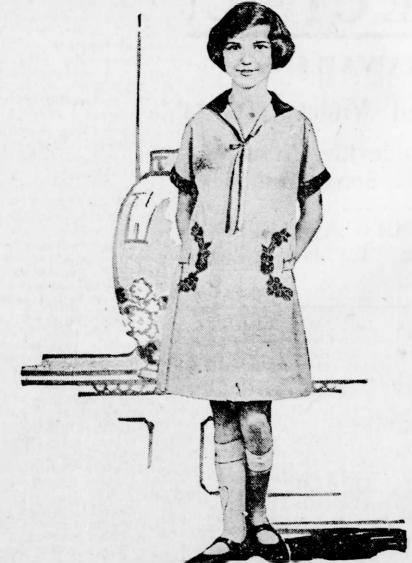
deep gauntlet cuffs with collar. Double bands of fur impart a hand-

With a standing, high, fold-over collar Fur Adds Handsome Touch to This

Coat.

and service but it is pleasing to the eye; coming as it does in a range of making of children's dresses, nothing more acceptable is shown on the

stylish whether it be the long, shaggy from pastel tints to dark practical shades, the charm of balbriggan is Many deep fur borders extend across greatly added unto by gay decorative ment to this treatment is provided by cunning applique designs play an important part. On the frock bere shown semiwreaths are wrought from multisome touch to the coat here pictured, colored pieces of duvetyn cut in



Pretty Dress for a Little Girl.

There is a graceful deep collar with flower shapes, and then applied by cuffs of the same fur which in this in- means of yellow, green and red varn. stance is handsome chinchilla. The Velvet for cuffs, collar and bands cloth is a deep wine snade although across the fullness at the hips conthe model would be equally as appeal- tributes its share of color value. Such ing to the eye were it developed in that a frock could be carried out very fashionable new shade of bottle green. successfully in pencil blue halbriggan Borders of light-colored fur on dark with navy velvet trimmings with the cloth are particularly favored. Red applique carrying out a cheerful note. fox on black presents a pleasing pic- For the favorite two-piece jumper ture. Gray on gray is noted especially, frocks balbriggan makes up very such as a silver for bordering on a charmingly. This style is best carried platinum gray duvetyn coat.

out in tailored fashion. However, to the The mode, in creating frocks and delight of every little girl, the mode coats for little folks is demonstrat- has a way of making belt, collar, cuffs ing a theory of "like mother like and other details out of gilded leather. child," Not only does this apply to the styling of garments, but it is

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patterns are also popular.

Demure Looking Frock

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JULLIA BOTTOMLEY.

A black crepe de chine afternoon small girl's room is a lampshade made frock has a wide collar of the maof heavy white linen with tiny ap- terial accordion plaited and tied unpliqued figures cut out of calico and der the chin with a crepe bow with long ends that reach almost to the bemline.

Becoming Negligees Negligees of chiffon velvet are extremely becoming, particularly when les of composition in stripes or small they are beautifully embroldered in Japanese designs.



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His Curiosity Aroused

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The gardener of a large house one day approached the butler. "Morti night. It must have been pretty ex he exclaimed, "you might point pensive?" this chap, Darwin, out to me the next time by comes to dinner."

"Darwin," echoed the butor woking perplexed.

Tes, Darwin. I happened to hear his lordship say the other day that every time he looks at me his mind 000,000 miles had been flown in regugoes back to Darwin."-Edinburgh lar scheduled air service in the United

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High Grade Seed Corn Essential

Germination Test Is Reliable Index of Productiveness and Vitality.

The necessity of the highest grade tested seed corn has been brought home to the agricultural population of the country very emphatically by tions last year owing to unusually early frosts and cold, wet weather all season and the falling off in production due to severe drought this summer. The essential factor, also, of selecting seed corn from types adapted to the section where it is to be grown is also recognized and emphasized by

While low yields may be attributed to adverse growing weather in many cases, in others low fertility, poor cultivation, bad drainage and insect attacks cut considerable figure. However, it has been discovered in the last year that some seed corn is infected with various types of fungus which severely injure its germinating quality. Seed houses and state experiment stations have conducted elaborate zermination tests and have found that these are necessary to protect the buyer of seed corn

Not Good for Seed.

The experts of the seed-house laboratories and of the experiment stations agree that corn which fails to show high germinating quality and strong, rapid growth should not be used for seed. The seed trade has destroyed considerable fine-looking seed corn stock because its tests showed that germination was not all that it

There are four important fungi against which the seed trade is guarding as zealously as it is able. The first is a common parasite of corn and small grains widely distributed over the corn belt. It is responsible for the root-rot disease in corn. Another causes dry rot of the ears. A third variety causes pink rot of corn kernels and the fourth also affects the substance of the kernels.

It is necessary to disinfect the seed corn to kill the spores of these fungi following which germination tests are necessary in the special incubators used to test the viability of seeds.

Germination Test. The Illinois experiment station after conducting a long series of experiments issued a bulletin on these corn diseases last year and this summer the University of Louisiana issued a similar study. The recommendation of Louisiana where the corn yield has busked out and placed in an attic on been unusually low says: "It has been generally assumed that a germination test is a reliable index of the vitality and productiveness of corn and consequently it is usually recommended that germination tests be nade with all seed corn and all ears discarded that do not come up to a standard. If only a small percentage of the kernels of an ear germinate, or if the growth of the young plants imnediately following germination is weak, that ear should not be used for seed "

It is upon the principle of this recommendation that the big seed houses have been carefully testing and grading their seed corn

Good Winter Protection

for Bees Is Important Proper winter protection for bees should be more carefully provided by the average beekeeper. Statistics for lowa show that winter losses of bees due to carelessness in wintering methods often run as high as 18 per cent This tremendous annual loss could be avoided for the most part if beekeepers would give the matter of wintering more thought.

Two general methods of wintering are outdoor or cellar wintering. Of these the former method is considered superior. In either method the essential things to provide are good venand absorption of moisture given off

Complete information on wintering bees by several methods as well as much reliable information on practically all phases of agriculture is contained in the report of the state apiarist for 1923. This booklet of nearly 100 pages was compiled by F. B. Paddock, state apiarist, lowa State college, and will be mailed free upon application to him.

Lime Useful to Correct Acid Condition of Soil

Lime is a soil corrective and not a plant food. Hence, it cannot take the place of commercial fertilizer. This is not saying that lime is not just as essential in the growing of crops. Good virgin soil contains an abundance of carbonate of lime. This grad ually becomes neutralized by the formation of organic acids caused by the decaying of organic matter in the soil. When this natural supply of lime is exhausted, then the soil becomes acid. because there is no more lime to neu tralize it. Many plants will not thrive at all in acid soil; many more will not do well, while some do not seem to be affected much by a slight amount

When crops are planted on this acid soil, and fertilizer is used freely, they will not do well. The plant cannot use the fertilizer. It is sick. Use lime to correct this acid condition of the soil, then the plant can use its food and become thrifty. But the plant must have the food, even though the acid condition of the soil is corrected.

Best Winter Layers

No one breed can be classed as the best winter layers. There is much variation in egg production in the same breed, owing to the development ing the cold weather of egg laving ability as a result of breeding and selection for this purpose. In eatsblishing a flock select a breed you favor. When securing your foundation, get stock from a good, reliable source. For a straight commercial egg production the small breeds are usually preferred.

Calves Dropped in Autumn Need Care

Rigors of Winter Are Hard on Youngsters

Calves coming in the fall of the year usually are more welcome than those oming at any other time, because from the price standpoint this is the most desirable time for the cows to freshen. It is also realized that such the failure of the crop over large sec- calves are often harder to raise since they have to endure the rigors of winter at an early age.

By using a few precautions, a minimum number of calves will be lost. Among these safeguards may be saggested the following: A clean, well-bedded stail, should be

provided the cow, so as to avoid trouble during the first two days after birth while the calf is left with the

An abundant amount of sunlight is necessary for all calves and their quarters should be cleaned daily and kept well bedded. The feeding of too much milk is a

common error. For the first three or four weeks calves should receive not more than 12 pounds daily of whole milk, and after the gradual change to Core skim milk is made, large quantities should not be fed. Very few calves are capable of properly digesting even as little as 16 pounds of milk daily. Bright green hay, ensilage and grain should be fed as early as possible.

Calf pails should be kept scrupulously clean, and calves should be fed individually. Adequate shelter from wind should be provided as also should a run for

exercise. The strict observance of a few essentials will minimize danger from scours and loss from other causes, insuring a good healthy growth,-11. R. Lascelles, Fieldman, Colorado State Dairy Commissioner

Pop Corn Should Be Given Cold Place for Storage

Nearly every farmer raises, or should raise, enough pop corr for home use, but many seem to have difficulty in curing the finished prostnet, and usually consider it a matter of luck. If the right procedure is taken the curing is a simple process. Pop corn, unlike other corn, should e allowed to remain on the stalks in

the field until thoroughly ripe and Lard. It should then be cut and put up in small shocks and a twine tied around each shock near the top to make it cone-shaped; this will help shed the water and prevent molding After about two weeks it should be a piece of chicken netting or screen suspended from the roof so that rats and mice will not have access to it. place if the attic is not ver

Later in the season when cold weather comes and the corn has dried thoroughly it should be removed to ; cold. This step has a very important influence on the popping quality of the corn. If allowed to comain where it is warm and dry there will not be sufficient moisture left in the kernels fire and will pop nicely.

Pop corn that has become too dry can be aided somewhat by putting a Europe has been a land of brick few drops of water on it before put houses for hundreds of years and ting into the popper.

Take Care of Sprayers

rialist. All of these growers knew by years of sunshine and storm. thing until it was too late

is drained, but it must be drained. the manufactured steel of the country if the engine is a water-cooled en- comes from reclaimed iron and steel gine, it also should be drained, or lunk,

s about 90 per cent that of corn. . . .

Sow some rye for pasture for broad sows, pigs, culves and other stock.

the field.

The most important single factor in of the soil fertility.

Soy beans should be cut for hay any time between when the pods are balf quirer. grown and just before they begin to turn yellow.

Alfalfa hay and corn silage together supply ideal roughage for dairy cows. Both are gaining rapidly in popularity each year throughout the Northwest. Alfalfa roots will not develop in a

water-logged soil. If the soil is not naturally well drained it should be Among the rare animals which are tilled to a depth of at least three feet. In danger of extinction is the gorilla,

soil-building crops. But to improve a ary in the Congo. soil with either of them, more or less "The nightly request of the evanof the growth must be added to the gelist for all Christians to stand had

well started before cold weather comes. If a pig is not growing nicely tion. before winter he will not flourish dur-

From October 15 until the ground is light elsewhere.—Goethe. frozen is the best time to poison pocket gophers. At this season go as the tallow tree. Candies are made phers prepare for winter and show from its berries, as are soap and sealtheir greatest activity, making it easy ing was to locate the runs and treat them with

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No. 2	.81%	0	.83%
Barley-			
Choice to fancy	.77	67	.78
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Feed	.55	10	.65
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Barley	.56	633	.75

Hogs - Heavy weight, \$11.25 ; 11.80; to more than crack the shells, but it medium, \$11.50@11.75; light, \$11.15@ sept where it is cold (t will become 11.70; light light, \$16.75 7 11.65; pack slightly damp when brought to the ing sows, \$0.500 10.60; slaughter pigs, \$11,000 12.00.

America is rapidly emerging from the "Wooden Age." Many a traveler has returned from abroad with tales of the picturesque homes of England. to Avoid Repair Bills quite unaware that the underlying Many owners of sprayers suffered cause of their charm lies in the maneavy damage last year from the first terial solld, dignified brick the apsevere freeze, says a vegetable spe feal of which has only been enchanced

he danger of not draining their spray- Electricity is an efficient salvager. ers, but simply neglected doing any- Electric cranes equipped with electromagnets handle great quantities of Open all pet cocks on the water metal junk at the nation's 3,000 scrap numps. Loosen the valves, if possible, yards. The larger sections of scrap and operate the pump so that all of are chewed up in enormous electric the water may escape. It does not shears or smashed with a tremendous make much difference how the pump electric "skull-cracker," Nearly half

damage will result and repair bills | Large animals have the advantage In water. A man coming out of his bath carries one pound of water with him. A mouse coming out would carry its own weight, while a fly in similar circumstances would be leaded with 50 times its weight. Small animals have to have more food because the heart has to do relatively more work. A mouse thus eats one-third of its own

weight every day, In the Philippines there are fish that climb trees, fish that squirt polson through syringes, fish so small that The time to select your corn is in 10,000 of them, matured, make a light the fall. The place to select it is in breakfast for a native, and fish that live on dry land and drown when placed in the water.

"Shucks, no! A married man never the care of asparagus is maintenance has any troubles," declared the grouchy individual, who had been yoked up for 25 years. - Cincinnati En-

> A wealthy business man went to a rough camp for his summer vacation. The cooking was bad, the beds were bad, the insects were very bad. Upon his return he sat on the veranda of his palatial mansion enjoying a lake breeze and communed with himself after this fashion: "You go away for a change, and I'll say this you never fail to get it."

though between 100 and 200 still re-Both red and sweet clover are good main in the Belgian big game sanctu-

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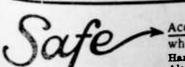
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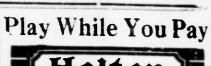
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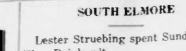
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crowd is expected to attend the daughter Elizabeth spent Thursday noon was spent in listening to the Victorial tended the card party at St. Michaels Thanksgiving dance at the Opera evening at the Robt, Buettner home. trola music and general conversation. Tuesday evening. House on Thursday evening, Novem- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weasler and All the children and grand children ber 26th. . sponsored by the Kewas- family and Harold Hutchinson, Mr. were present. kum Post of the American Legion. Be and Mrs George Romaine and Dr. and there and join the merry makers. Mu- Mrs. R Raymond spent Sunday afterorchestra of West Bend.



Lester Struebing spent Sunday with Wm. Reinhardt. Theo. Griebentrog spent Sunday

with his parents at Kohlsville, Quite a few from here attended the lance at Wayne Sunday evening. Oscar Rosenthal and family spent Sunday with Ed. Scheid and family. Quite a few from here attended the Basler funeral at Theresa Saturday. Cordelia Wiesner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner is on the sick

Miss Ethel Reinhardt spent Sunday with Miss Vanilda Boettcher at Kohls-

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and Mrs. Louis Morgan and son Wal-

ter of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger and

Mrs. Katherine Beisbier of Campbell-

sport spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Friday and Saturday with Mr.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. Wm Hintz had a goose pick-

Mrs. Willie Koch had a goose pick-

Mrs. John Gatzke had a goose pick-

Allen Schultz spent Monday at the

Milwaukee spent Sunday at home.

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evening at the Wm. Odekirk home.

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Butzke home Saturday.

Mary Furlong home

Katherine Strachota and children.

Theo. Griepentrog spent last Saturday afternoon with Philip Jung and

Erwin Basler of Kohlsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and family. Mrs. Christ Guggisberg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rein-

Alfons Wiesner spent Sunday with

hardt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. An-

ton Wiesner and family Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mendloch spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs Anton Wiesner and family

Miss Ethel Reinhardt and Ed. Kroening spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler at Kewaskum. Miss Ethel Reinhardt of here and Ed. Kroening and Chas. Kroening of Stratford spent Wednesday with Wm.

Windorf and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Teskie of Antigo spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt and C. J. Struebing.

Master Dalbert Mondlock of Fort Washington spent from Thursday evening until Sunday evening with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and family

Miss Lena Jung, Miss Ethel Reinhardt, Edw. Kroening and Erwin Kell of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid and Chas. Struebing spent Tuesday evening with relatives at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and daughter Cordelia and son Silvin and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and son Dalbert

pital at Fond du Lac. daughter Amelia spent Sunday with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch spen Wiesner and family. They were accompanied home by their son Dalbert and Mrs. Mondloch's brother Alfons Wies-Miss Irene Batsler of Milwaukee spent ner, who will stay there over the win-

and Grandma Kral spent Sunday with

Marion Wiesner at the St. Agnes hos-

Emelia, Louisa and Regina Wiesner, Joseph Batzler had the misfortune Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lila and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and daugh ters Florence and Erna and son Alfred spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese. They helped in celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese's first wedding anniversary.

ROUND LAKE

Wm, Hennings visited with M. Cal vey on Wednesday.

M. Calvey and son Vincent were i Campbellsport on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings were business callers at Fond du Lac or

Thursday. Anton Seifert and son Clarence were business callers at Fond du Lac on Andrew Flasch and son Paul spent Tuesday evening.

The Misses Martha Cahill and Miss Flasch's sister the Ven Sr. M. Ange- Roehl were visitors at M. Calvey's on ine at St. Mary's Hospital, Appleton. Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Siefert and son

Mr. and Mrs. And. Suckawaty and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. Sucka- Norman transacted business at Shewaty and children of Campbellsport boygan Thursday, and also visited pent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Suckawa- with their daughter Mrs. Edgar Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thelen and daugh-Frank Szemit and son Frank of ter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brath, Mr. and Chicago spent Saturday at their sum Ars. J. Janous and Mrs. E. Bodden of mer home at Long Lake, returning on Ashford spent Wednesday with the Sunday. On Saturday evening Frank visited with Vincent Calvey. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darmody were

Anton Seifert was successful in getcalled to St. Agnes hospital Sunday ting over 100 signatures to a petition evening to the bedside of their son to have the Round Lake road between Ned who was struck by a car while Dundee and Waucousta improved crossing a street at Le Roy Sunday which at present is badly in need of vening, causing serious internal in- attention

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romaine and Mrs. B. G Romaine of New Prospect Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and family and the Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey of Shehoygan were pleasant visi-

AUBURN

and daughters Elsie and Edna spent at the home of Wm. Pesch. Herman Fick called at the Albert Friday evening with Alex Sook and

Anthony Weasler and sister Lena of Alex Sook family: Mr. and Mrs. Kops Mrs. Joe Ketter spent Friday after- Mrs. Henky and Miss Helen Beneki, Hammes were business callers at all of West Bend.

About 150 relatives and friends ten-Mr. and Mrs. Armond Miske spent dered Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann a surprise party in honor of their 30th ter Lorraine spent Sunday with Mr Sunday evening at the Charles Schultz wedding anniversary at Flitter's hall and Mrs. H. Rosbeck and daughter at Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long of Milwauon Saturday evening, Nov. 14th. The Knowles. evening was spent in dancing, and at Joe Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs 12 o'clock a delicious lunch was serv- Mike Schladweiler visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler, daughter ed by their daughters and friends. The Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and Elizabeth spent Friday evening at the guests departed in the wee hours, family at New Fane. wishing the couple many more happy B. Seil of Kewaskum, Lawrence Ar. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son anniversaries.

Lester, Edw. Marquardt spent Sunday the following guests at a chicken din- Friday evening at the Nic. Hamme Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and ner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer home daughter Clara and son Willie spent Schnurr and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Sunday evening with the Joe Schmid Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter Myron and Gregor, Wm. and Joe Ham-Audry, Walter and Erma Dickmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and son -From reports received, a large Willie, Mr and Mrs. M. Weasler and vers, all of West Bend. The after- lius Reysen and daughter Ruth at-

with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

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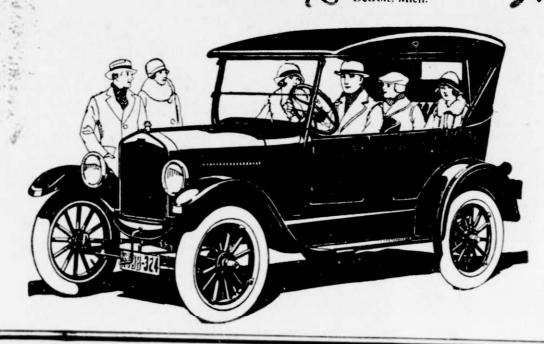
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EAST VALLEY

John Hammes of St. Michaels spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. P. Steichen, Mr. and Mrs. M Mr. and Mrs. John Sook, son Arnold Rosbeck of Milwaukee spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and sons of New Fane spent Sunday with The following spent Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family. Campbellsport and Kewaskum Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Pesch and daugh

Myron and Gregor Rinzel, John Ham-Mrs. Gust. Dickmann entertained mes, Anton and Math. Rinzel spent

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Kraemer is \$712.20, and that of the -Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- Kraemer, is \$718.20; and that of the -Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyers and leton spent Sunday with his parents, town of Kewaskum is \$950.00. The sold as follows: 235 cases long family of Milwaukes arent Sunday Mr and Mrs. A Possekhaller of Milwaukes arent Sunday Mr and Mrs. A Possekhaller of Milwaukes arent Sunday Mr and Mrs. A Possekhaller of Milwaukes arent Sunday Mrs. A Possekhaller of Milwaukes arent Sunday Mrs. A Possekhaller of Mrs. Tony Meyers and leton spent Sunday with his parents, town of Kewaskum is \$950.00. The sic will be furnished by the Kenwood noon with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ray- family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and total amount of school taxes to be at 22c, 205 boxes square prints at 22c, 205 box raised in the county is \$28,792.60.

MARKET REPORT

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