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## AUTOMOBILE SHOW

counts and special dar trade exposi- account of the accident: attentions of ring show week

with reservations made by the deple train. of the state.

to repeal the present tax bill.

ies and manufacturers are not only so sustained internal injuries. are shipped to the Chicago show, ther away. These can consistently be shown in "Just as he was pushing the speeder Milwaukee and then reshipped to Chi- the train sideswiped it and threw Felcago during the week intervening be- chin about 20 feet." tween the two expositions.

### DEATH OF OTTO JOHANN

age received the sad news of the Lac county. On November 22, 1887 leath of her brother, Otto Johann he was married to Miss Elizabeth which occurred at his home in the Volm of the town of Kewaskum town of Jackson last Friday, Dec. Shortly after their marriage the cou- The Oak San Clan held a regular 25, 1925, at 6:20 a. m., after a linger- 'ple moved to Fond du Lac, where they meeting on December 8th. ing illness of several years duration have since resided and where the de- The Reverend Hayward of the with asthma. Deceased was born on ceased had been in the employ of the Methodist church of Waukesha con-Falls. On September 25, 1912, he was more than twenty years. Mr. Fel- Tuesday, December 15th. married to Miss Laura Stern, who to- chin is survived by his wife, three! The patients enjoyed a moving pie- Kenyon Ruyland, gether with the following children sons, Philip and Joseph of Fond ture entitled "The Ten Command- ..... Eugene O'Brien regular run, and have up to the time Herman and Eldon. Besides these he Lake, Ill. Besides he leaves, one sister our superintendent Miss Bresnahan Norwal Ruyland... Marc Machemott schedules. Private cars were obliged Le Sueur, Minn., three brothers, Wm. Heler. Behlen of Fond du Lac, and from the Pewaukee High School. Johann of Jackson, Ed. Johann of seven grand children. The funeral The following evening they were de- Fredericka's mother... Helen Dunhar tions as they now are, it is evident Le Sueur, Minn., August Johann of was held on Monday morning at 9 lightfully entertained by a group of A woman of iron agreement a girl of that winter has come in full force, and Sunday evening at the annual midwinter conference to Wisconsin Rapids; two sisters Meta o'clock with services in St. Mary's young people from the Waukesha high steel; a strong willed, hideb and Pur- indications are that weather prophets home. (Mrs. Charles Hafemann) of Kewas- church. Rev. Peter Gersbach officiat- school. the first two numbers were itan in mortal strife with the young will not fall short from their early Mr. and Mrs. August Benicke are Farmers' Week, February 1 to 5. kum and Alma (Mrs. Fred Hill) of ed. Burial was made in Calvary em- playlets entitled, "Food", and "Trage- wife of her weak-willed son. This is prophecies, that a cold winter was a-Oak Park, Ill. The funeral was held etery. Burial was made in the congregation's and John Volm, all of here. cemetery.

October 2, 1925, from injuries sustainod, when he fell off the porch roof at his home, the day previous to his

### MEMORAL.

leath, Dec. 31, 1924; list one year ago you left us

Succeeding at break of day, liwas God's will, we hope that thus

He Angels led your soul the way. it was our Lord who gave us comfort

In those hours of affliction, and we lope his angels may Have led you endnto perfection.

Short are years of joy and gladness When no Sitter tears are shed, But Oh, how long are years of sad-

When a soul dear to us has fled. We hope you have met your brother.

With the angels up in Heaven, Where we hope to meet you both With the Saviour evermore.

### DESCRIPTION OF REAL WESTER

Subsected the Stranga gov. trapped.

### ANNUAL MILWAUKEE CARL URBAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

All branches of the automobile in-dustry in Wisconsin are awake to the Urban of this village, who for a numimportance of the annual Milwaukee ber of years has been section foreman Automobile Show to the trade. The for the Chicago & North Western show will be held at Milwaukee Andi- railway between Fond du Lac and torium from January 16 to 23. In- Eden, had a very thrilling experience terest in the big motor car exposition last Friday morning, which resulted in is not confined to the passenger car the death of one of his workmen, Moand motor truck dealers or manufac- ritz Felchin, when a North Western parers, for interest comparative with passenger train No. 117 struck a railthe size and importance of each branen road "speeder" which he was attemptof the injustry prevails throughout the ing to pull from the path of the aptate. The Milwaukee Automotive proaching train. The Fond du Lac Dealers As ociation, spensors of Wiss Reporter, in part gives the following

tion, reases this and the distributors "Scarcely half an hour after he had and dealers of motor cars are assemble left his home Christmas morning, Moting their date said force for sales ritz Felchin 65 years old, veteran section man, was killed when the north-These sales conventions will bring bound Northwestern passenger train! to Milwaukee more than 2000 automo- No. 117 erashed into a railroad dealers, salesmen and prost - "spe der" which he was attempting to and Milwaukee hotels are already fift- pull from the path of the approaching

"The accident occurred shortly after Incidental to the automobile show 7 a.m. Friday near the West Twelfth and their visit to it, the Wisconsin street crossing within 500 feet of Fel-Automotive Dealers Association will chin's home, Carl Urban, 477 Morris gather for the purpose of combacting street, section foreman, who was with any future taxation upon motor cars Felchin, was unhart. The train was and the operation thereof. Automo- stopped in a short distance and Entile owners and automobile dealers gineer Fitzgerald and Conductor Wall are in rebellion over the elimination of placed Felchin in the baggage car and the personal property tax offset, and continued to the depot, where an amleaders of the industry say that a de- bulance was waiting Felchin appartermined effort will be made to elect ently died within a short time after Assemblymen and Senators next fail he was picked up. His left leg was broken in several places, his right arm These are busy days at the factor- fractured and his back broken. He al-

preparing for the New Year and Chi- "Felchin left his home shortly beeago shows, but for the Milwaukee, fore 7 a.m. Christmas day, joining his Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Phila- foreman at the speeder shanty and delphia. Boston and all other automo- starting out to patrol the tracks. The bile shows in the national circuit, men had gone about 200 feet south Special exhibits are being prepared when the train approached. They for the circuit and Milwaukee, coming pulled the speeder from the track but in between New York and Chicago, Felchin, believing that it was not clear will profit to the extent of receiving of the rails and fearing that it might about 70 per cent of the exhibits that wreck the train, tried to move it far-

The unfortunate man was born in Arte Switzerland on October 22, 1860, when he was 20 years of age he immigrated to America, and settled in Dewhen he was 20 years of age he immi-Mrs. Charles Hafemann of this vil- troit, Mich., later moving to Fond du

Monday, December 28, at 1:30 p. m., The pall bearers were six nephews tion of Miss Cora Beuhler and were versal-Jewel production, "Siege" from with services in the St. John's Luther- of the deceased, namely: Alvin, much enjoyed by all present. The eve- the famous novel by Samuel Hopkins an church. Rev. Haessly officiated, Ewald, Philip, Jr., Aloysius, William, ning's entertainment closed with a Adams, which comes to the Opera-

### FARMS

Rural electric lines to supply ourmers will be built by the Milwaukee and netted the sum of \$16.00. lines will be extended into districts in- BUSINESS PLACE BURGLARIZED est drama of the year. cluding Watertown and Kenosha and northward to Foot du Luc and Ply-

### TO STOP AUTO THEFTS

at St. Michael's Catholic church, Mil- been licensed once, can be sold to any wankee. Burial was made in Holy one in the state unless title on same



## OAK SAN CLAN

September 12, 1882 at Sheboygan North Western Railway company for ducted services at the Sanatorium on

charming dance number by Miss Mit- House, Sunday, January 3rd. One son James aged 4 years died on ELECTRIC SERVICE FOR MANY ful to these young people for coming young wife and her busband's rela- a pretty wedding on Saturday, Decem- daughter Hilda. them again.

> rent to between 1,200 and 1500 far- for our movie fund which he raffled crty forms a tremendous drama, grip- Mertes of West Chicago. Rev. K. Electric company and its associate During the past two weeks our mothat is thrilling beyond words in the couple were attended by Miss Elda Albert Zielicke and Henry Jung.

mouth, Coffin said. When completed Sunday evening at which time 2 watchit will be possible for every farmer es and cash, the total value more than "Aunt Augusta," dominant and gruel with about 25 guests in attendance. Name And Augusta, dominant and frue with about 25 guests in attendance.

Siving in these legalities to draw form the soft drink the part like point in the part like part like point in the part like par timately have real with electrical pow- the use of a skeleton key through the control of today wreaths. The young couple left for a countries side door of the residence. One of the countries side door of the residence. One of the countries of t district. Electric countries side door of the residence. One of cash are store MacDermott, Harry will reside at the proposed electric field on the watches was a wrist watch, and the plan. They are Dodge Fond da Lac other a white gold wrist watch. The Dunbar of New Frospect spent Christmas with worth Washington and Washi worth Washington and Wankesha. register a brand new machine. Both the money and the articles were " Erma Dickmann spent Saturday af moved from the bar. The burglary termion with the Alex Sook family. was discovered by Mr and Mrs. Birete Lough Unlinen spent Sunday even-The Secretary of State has sent son when they returned home at 1:30 in- with the Gust. Dickmann family. Salle missed by the Hubert Ringel weekly report sheets to the police des a. m. Sunday. They had left the place there Salle of Green Ray spent partments in accordance with the new at 8:30 to at end a party in the viein. Wednesday with the Alex Sook famisystem of keeping a check on stolen ty. A peculiar thing about the affert by cars, for which the state is charging was the fact that all of the dresser an extra 25 cents this year to defray drawers in the residence had been ran-While celebrating Christmas Thurs- these expenses. This will no doubt be sacked, but nothing had been taken. day night with members of his family, a benefit and there will be a big re- Among things left untouched in these John Weber, and 74, a former real function in stolen cars. During the drawers were several pieces of valuation for the stolen cars. During the drawers were several pieces of valuation and Monday where he will should able jewelry. The burgiarity was turn-week with relatives and friends. of paralysis, while seated in his chair be immediately reported to the chief ed over to Sheriff John Frey, who week with relatives and friends. at his home at 2309 Cherry street, at of police, who will fill out the blank came out to look the place over. The Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and sen El Benda) and the following children: State. Also if in the menatime the bery. Upon his return of the watches Christmas day, Catherine, John, Anna (Mrs. J. H. car it recovered, it will be reported in and his promise to make good the. The following guests were entertain- preach in the German language at the

# OBRIEN

VISITATION OF A STARTLING COMET

THE CAST

dy". These were given under the direct he situation dealt with in the Uni head of us.

A berglary occurred at Nenno laic which Mary Alden plays a distin- quet of roses and sweet peas. A re-

Russel Dickmann and Clarence Walhome Sunday morning.

Russel Dickmann left for West

Milwankee, causing his death. De- and rive a record of the stolen car guilty party was detected; and after over were cotestained at a goose dincrased leaves to mourn his wife (nee and for and same to the Secretary of some parleying confessed to the rob- ner at the Clarence Cage home on

Schnerr and daughter Bernice, Mr fevited to attend. The Misses Edna Wellensak and and Mrs Clarence Wilkens and daughsetzer, all of West Bend.

### HEAVY FROST AND **SNOW BLOCK TRAFFIC**

an extent, that traffic was almost at last to line up with the rest of the News. Fredericka...........Virginia Vili a standstill the forepart of the week. counties of the state, Bus lines were forced to abandon their Alberta Ruyland ... Bentrice Buraham tions later in the week. With condiday.

### MERTES-KRAHN WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin zie Douglas. The Clan is very thank- The battle eternal-between the Krahn at Beechwood was the scene of with Mr. and Mrs. R. Minlus and consideration will be given in the conout to us and we hope to hear from tives, who are bent on ruling her home ber 26th., when their son Raymond was and her very existence; this epic united in marriage to Miss Ethel Mer-Mr. Ingham again donated a basket struggle for the right to life and lib- tes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Geo. Wehling homes. companies during in next year, it vie fund has been substantially in screen version directed by Svend Flunker as maid of honor, and Erwin brother, Roland, who passed away in manager. About 200 miles of rural F. Pfister, Camp Rest, Lake Five. ferred to by many critics as the great- blue, silk crepe gown and carried a on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung Christshower bouquet of roses and narcissus. mas. Virginia Valli and Eugene O'Erien Miss Flunker wore a light blue silk factory. They were at home to their their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klein many friends after January 1st. Mr. and sons. and Mrs. Krahn have the well wishes. Philip Jung and sons Wilmer and of a bright and happy married life. Oscar and Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and

### SOCIETY ELECTS OFF RE

The following of licers was a elected. Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family, at St. Michaels Benevolen: And Socie. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch and family, ty for the ensuing year: Penaleit - Mr and Mrs. Philip Jung and family, Math. Thull; Vice-President- Muib. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu and Mr. presume they are, the latest fad Herriges: Secretary-John Roton- and Mrs. Wm Rauch halped Henry around here is Wild Cats. The big kirch; Vice-secretary-Nic. Thull; Rauch celebrate his birthday anniver. swamp to the south of the village has Treasurer-Rubert Fellenz; M rahali sary on Monday evening. Card play- | yielded two extra large specimens, it. John Brenser: Flug Bearer-Afb. ing and social conversation was the seems that the animals remain hid un-Yunk: Messenger-Theo. Schecoler pastime of the evening. At midnight til close to nightfall when they ap-

### EV. PEACE CHURCH

Rev. T. H. Irion of Oshkosh will

the Paul Tump family in Milwaukee. in order to fulfill orders.

### FACTS ON T. B. COW TISTING

1. Tuberculosis, a transmissible disease, or a disease that spreads from one animal to another, can and should Madison, state superintendent of pubious reasons.

animal to another causing losses by death.

herds.

ed, have petitions on file for the area 892.-West Bend Pilot. test, or have nearly enough signatures The village of Kewaskum which has for the test; every farmer of this 179 children going to school will recounty, should get in back of the ceive \$716. And the town of Kewasmovement.

The area test plan in this state re- \$980. quires that a whole county be tested at one time. The work being done at state expense, by capable, experienced men, especially trained for the work. Cattle that are found to react are not a total loss to the farmer as the State and Federal government who are cooperating with the farmers in this work pay indemnity on all animals owned for a period of 90 days previous to the test. The farmer and the deminity money to be fair and not a

### SOUTH ELMORE

Walter Keller called on the Philip

spending some time with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Jung. Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ing and have been invited to cooperate

Charles Scheid.

Herbert Jung of Barton installed ricultural forces. ping in the extreme, with a clima: Kuenne performed the ceremony. The Gold Medal radios into the homes of Farm leaders of state and national

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family the audiences of farm and home mak-In loving memory of our son and was anuenced by F. A. Coffin, sales creased, including a check from Chas. Gade, the noted Danish director of Krahn, as best man. The bride wore a called on the Philip Jung family and ers on big farm issues of the day.

> are co-starred in this production, in crepe de chine dress and carried a bou-Theodore Griepentrog visited with pentrog at Kohlsville a few days this nearly met with a fatal accident at

ployed in the Kewaskum Aluminum of Nov. Frospect spent Christmas with eral severe bruises about the bead-

family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zielicke and George WILD CATS REPORTED IN ME-

til the wee hours of the morning.

Hanson) and Ottilla. The funeral was the same manner. With this new system of the local hunters wild be spent, the sheriff of at the Gust. Dickmann home on Ev. Peace church at 3 o'clock Surday daughter frene left Monday for their are planning to import genuine wild. held Monday at 9 a, m with services tem no car which is stelen and has waived presecution. Hartferd Press. Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer afternoon, January 3rd, 1926. All are home in Clintonville. Mr. Mertz who est hounds and then appoint a certain has been with the F. W. D. Auto Co., day and have all the hunters in the the past ten years, reports hasiness marrounding community join in an houone in the state unless title on same

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on pass title o is clear. The person trying to sen a Louis set to goodness wild cat hunt and rid car without this title will easily be Christmas with Miss Lazeda Ram-mann. Fari Converse and Rose Haber- from last Friday until Tuesday and night this locality of the ferocious beasts—

### SCHOOL MONEY DISTRIBUTED

County Clerk Kraemer has received a certification from John Callahan of be combated by the stockmen for var- lic instruction, showing the amounts Washington county school districts 1. The disease spreads from one will receive next spring in the distribution of \$3,500,000 from the common school fund income. The appor-2 It is a fact that cattle that are tionment is made by the state superaffected with the discase will not and intendent's office, the calculation becannot produce a profit in the form of ing on the basis of \$4 for each person milk or meat as will a normal healthy of school age residing in districts unimal. To produce milk is work for which maintain schools as required by a cow; just as much as pirching hay is law. The per capita tax in Washingwork for a man. No one would ev- ton county last year was \$3.86. Acpect a sick man to pitch with equal cording to the figures obtained from vigor as a well man nor would he be the county clerk there are 7,633 chilcapable of pitching as much. Farmers dren attending Washington county should, from the stand point of good schools, and the amount various disbusiness, protect themselves against tricts will receive is \$30,532. The exany spread of the disease in their act amount which the schools of Wisconsin will receive from the fund for 3. Beyond all doubt children can 1925 is \$3.472 990.77. The apportionand do acquire the disease from in- ment is made on the basis of \$4 for fected foods as milk. This fact is each of the 86,546 school children in made more evident by the attitude re- the state. Of the \$4, \$3.67 comes cently taken by some of our large cit- from the school fund income. Although ties in demanding that all milk and \$3,478,184 was available for distribudairy products that are sold in their tion, \$5,193.23 was deducted on aclimits be from tuberculosis tested cat- count of the 1,403 children in delinquent districts. The largest payment With these facts, together with the is to Milwaukee county, \$733,124, and fact that 53 counties have either test- the smallest to Florence county, \$5,-

kum with 245 children will receive

### AUTO CRASHES MAR HOLIDAY

Herman Koepke of Jackson sustained bruises about the legs and body, his wife was bruised about the body, Hugo "Kelly" Bastian hurled through the windshield and badly cut. George Terlinden suffered several cracked ribs, and Arthur Goeden susveterinarian who do the testing agree tained minor injuries in an auto accion the value of the animal that reacts. dent in which three cars figured on The carcass is sold to the slaughter Highway 55, two miles north of here house and the farmer receives this at 5:30 last Saturday evening. Mr. money together with one half the difference between the sum received for the carcass and the value agreed upon by him and the veterinarian, but this forced to stop on the highway to allatter amount cannot exceed \$40 for low an oncoming car to pass through a grade cow, nor \$90 for a pure bred. the snowdrifts. While they waited, In counties where the test has been the Overland sedan owned and driven made the farmers have found that in-A heavy snow fall, followed by a cause for complaint. No one would sedan from the rear, and side-swiped very cold wave on Sunday when the want a tuberculosis affected cow on the auto belonging to Edward C. Rahlthermometor registered lifteen below his place if he knew she was one, so fa of R. 5. Campbellsport, who was zero, blockaded the highways to such let us get behind this and not be the also passing that spot.—West Build

### FARMERS' WEEK AT MADISON. FEB, 1 to 5

Washington county will likely be represented by a large delegation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid visited stockmen, dairymen and other farmers be held in Madison in connection with

Members of the local agricultural committee have already received an-Miss Lena Jung and brothers spent nouncement of this important gatherin making effective, locally, the re-Melvin Klein spent Sunday evening sults of the state session. Special ference to the economic production of The Geo. Klein family visited Mon- quality products ordinarily marketed day evening at the Alb. Zielicke and which is wholly in line with the 1926 program for Washington County's ag-

note have been scheduled to address

### HIT BY PASSENGER TRAIN

Last Friday evening Frank Beroin South Germantown. He was driving a ticed. The locomotive struck the capacithe rear, smashing it into pieces. Beaold was thrown out and suffered sev-

Mr. Beach is the father of Miss Marie Bezold, assistant principal of the Kewaskum High School.

### NOMONEE FALLS SWAMP

If all reports are correct and we a delicious lunch was served after pour along the clearings. A large which card playing was continued un- group of local nimrods are now tramping through the tamarack bettoms expecting to find others of the -Mr. and Mrs. William Mertz and feline tribe. Some of the local hunters Menomonee Falls News.

### **EVENTS OF 1925** SEEN IN REVIEW

Noteworthy Happenings of the Past Year in the United States and Elsewhere.

### LOCARNO PACT SIGNED

Powers of Western Europe Make Treaties That Promise Security and Peace-Revolt of Islam Is Growing-Prosperity and Tax Reduction for Americans-Storm Over Air Service.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Standing far above all other events of the year 1925 is the signing of the Locarno treaties. Though they do not mean the immediate coming of the milienulum, they do mean that the European powers have decided that war does not pay, and they give to western Europe at least a measurable assurance of security and peace. This holds good so long as the signatory powers keep the promises made in the pacts, and should any of them fail to do so, the League of Nations is ready to step in. Germany has resumed her piace in the family of nations, and as the year drew to a close there was great hope that soviet Russia would abandon her voluntary isolation and consent to closer association with the "capitalistic powers" that the has so long contemned. Locarno was a magnificent triumph for Austen Chamberlain, Aristide Briand, Dr. Hans Luther and Herr Stresemann, the statesmen mainly responsible for the treatles, and for the legislators and people in their respective countries who gave them hearty support.

Another Important development of the year was the growing revolt of Islam against the rule of Christian powers. This manifested itself especially in the war in the Riff maintained against France and Spain throughout the year by Abd-el-Krim, and in the rebellion against the French regime in Syria. The latter was primarily carried on by the Druses, nonmoslem tribesmen, but the Mohammedan Arabs took at times an active part in it. Turkey took warlike measures because she was conwinced the League of Nations would decide the Mosul dispute in favor of Great Britain; and in Egypt there was unrest that occasionally broke out into violence.

Twelve more months of almost incessant civil warfare, complicated by Bolshevik plotting and threatened uprisings against foreigners, was the record of China. Nevertheless the central government was maintained and the international conference at Peking held out some promise of set-

The United States was blessed with general prosperity and progress during the year, and this was reflected in the bill introduced in the Sixty-ninth congress providing for reduction of taxes which would reduce the national revenue by \$325.736,000 Enforcement of the prohibition law continued to be a serious problem, but toward the end of the year the government adopted a new policy that promised to go far toward keeping Illicit liquor out of the country. During many months a storm raged around the air services of the army and navy, due largely to the sensational charges made by Col, William Mitchell, for which he was tried by court-martial, and suspended for five years. His plus of an independent department of aviation was turned down by a hoard of inquiry appointed by the President. The controversy was accentuated by the tragic destruction of the dirigible Shenandoah in a storm and by the failure of an attempted nonstop airplane flight to Hawaii.

### INTERNATIONAL

**AFFAIRS** Prompted by Great Britain, the German government suggested the International conference that finally resulted in the Locarno treaties, but there were months of "conversations," exchanges of notes and secret talks before the great fact was accomplished. Briand was forced to move cautiously because of political complications, and Luther and Stresemann Britain. always had the irreconcilable German Nationalisis to contend with. It was on October 5 that the foreign minlsters of France, Germany, Great Britain, Belgiuw, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia came together in the little Swiss town of Locarno. Eleven days later they had completed their task, and on December 1 the momentous treatles were formally signed in London. The main treaty, known as the security pact, binds France and Germany and Belgium to respect the boundaries between those countries as fixed by the Treaty of Versailles; each promises not to attack either of the others; and Great Britain and Italy guarantee the inviolability of in parliament. Paul Painleve therecommission, the permanent court of laux, who was convicted during the international justice or the council of the league. Arbitration treaties were signed between Germany and Poland in subsidiary pacts France guaranteed October 27. Painleve formed a new President but would not promise subthe carrying out of these. The allies made immediate plans for speeding up the evacuation of the Cologne area premier again and Louis Loucheur, latter the congress declared the elecand the reduction of their forces in the Rhineland.

As soon as the security pact hecame a certainty, President Coolldge Paul Doumer. let it be known that he would like to call an international conference on held by France under a mandate, beland disarmament in Washington. The came serious in July and the tribes reasonably good throughout the year. reaction to this in Europe, especially men defeated the French forces sev- though Brazil did have serious labor in France, was not favorable because eral times. They filtered into Damasthe League of Nations was planning cus and started an uprising there in the same thing. Early in December the league's disarmament council an- shelled the Moslem quarters of the nounced that a special commission ancient city and battered it to pieces. would be created to prepare for such Reinforcements were poured into a conference, and the United States Syria but the tribesmen kept up a and Soviet Russia were invited to ap- harassing guerrilla warfare which point representatives on that com- was extended into Lebanon.

and in December the council awarded burg their nominee, and at the secall of the vilayet except a worthless ond elections, held April 26, he was strip to Irak, at the same time extend- elected. It was freely predicted that twenty-five years. Turkey protested German empire, but the old soldler with hints of compensation for the a return to monarchism. oli lands. The council of the league ready to fight over some trouble on formed. the Macedonian frontier, and the Greeks went so far as to invade Bul- Italy with a firm hand, and the postgarian territory and occupy several tion of the Fascisti was strengthened towns. The league council ordered in the autumn by a split in the opthat hostilities ceuse at once, saw to position, the Maximalist Socialists it that the order was obeyed, and sent severing their conection with the other was found at fault and was ordered to pay damages to Bulgaria.

Independent government in that part the parliament had at his behest of Morocco was not successful, but passed a number of laws, electoral caused the two European powers and otherwise, that made Fascismo much trouble and expense. They supreme and Mussolini's dictatorship oined forces against the Riff leader. and after the Spanish effected a landing in Albucemas bay in September premier and overthrow the govern-Krim was virtually surrounded and ment, and one result of this was a was driven into the mountains. A renewal of measures to suppress the group of American aviators formed Freemasons. an escadrille and helped in the fight against the Moroccan chieftain,

Strikes in the Shanghai cotton nills, fostered by Russian Bolshevist the military dictatorship had come. agents who sought to stir up civil war He formed a civilian cabinet, retainin China, resulted in fatal rioting in ling the position of premier. On the May and the anti-foreign threats made | whole the rule of the directory seemed necessary the landing of American and to have been beneficial to the coun-European bluejackets and the arming try. In Portugal cubinet crises, small of a force of foreign volunteers. This military revolts and Communist uponly enraged the Chinese the more risings were rather frequent. Belgium and the government at Peking was utterly unable to straighten out the istries, and so did Poland, where his cumpaign for revision of the rules tangle. On August 5 the Washington Skrzynski came into power in Novemtreaties relating to Chinese customs ber. and the open door went into effect, and in October the international consessions in Peking. China demanded provided that in the meantime China tions, should abolish the likin.

August Great Britain granted exceed- forts of her rulers in that line were ingly liberal terms to France, but offset by the continuance of bolshewith the provision that if France ob- vist propaganda abroad. Having failed las Longworth of Ohio, who neverthetained less favorable terms from the United States the British would in- Europe, they turned their attention also amended the rule concerning dissist on the same terms that the United States exacted. The French mission spent some time in Washington state of mind of the Russian peasant- tion to take legislation out of a combut was unable to satisfy the demands of the American debt commission and volt was in the air. As usual, there house, In the lower house sat three went home with a temporary plan were crop failures in various districts women wembers-Mrs. Rogers of which was rejected by the French and famine conditions were predicted. Massachusetts and Mrs. Kabr of Caliparliament. In December, when Brland became premier again M. Beranger was appointed ambassador to Washington for the purpose of re- foreign capital the Soviet government bills introduced at the beginning of the opening negotiations. The American debts of Relgium, Czechoslovakla, Italy and Rumania were arranged satisfactorily to those countries.

President Coolidge, to whom the long standing dispute between Peru provinces had been referred, sent General Pershing down there to arrange and conduct a plebiscite of the in- this crime. habitants of the region. The Chileans protested when he deferred the date Britain when a group of radicals mur- fort to reform the senate procedure, inof the plebiscite until April 15, 1926, and appealed to President Coolidge.

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS

specially eventful. The Liberal party Herbert Asquith, who was raised to try, so on October 31 the parliament the peerage as the earl of Oxford, deposed him and put an end to his in its power to combat the Baldwin Millspaugh, American, is still admingovernment but was itself badly split istrator general of the finances of ernor had no right, under the state between radicals and conservatives. Persia, having made an excellent rec-All these parties and elements ex- ord for the year. cept the radical Laborites were kept admit foreign Communists to the the Hedjaz, and Ibn Saud, king of gow, and later canceled the permits Ali at Jeddah, of many Communists to live in Great

important events in the post-war history of the British empire occurred on April 28, when Great Britain returned to the gold standard. Australia and New Zealand took this great bardships the intrepid explorers step at the same time and the Union returned to Spitzbergen on June 18. of South Africa followed suit on July . Canada was already back on a gold basis, so that at the mid-year the were fewer revolutions than usual. currency of the entire empire was

virtually on a pre-war footing. France's troubles, aside from the warfare in Morocco and Syria, were mainly inancial. Premier Herriot ment and recalled President Alessanheld on until April 10, when the government's finance bill was defeated the post of foreign minister. Caillaux in November. Briand was made one of the wealthiest of Frenchmen, tion void. On September 3 Saavedra became minister of finance. His plans turned over the office of chief execu-

The revolt of the Druses in Syrla. the suppression of which the French do Sul.

court ruled that the league's council Nationalists and several other groups was competent to decide the matter, then made Field Murshal von Hinden- and of the cabinet members to \$15,000.

In December the cubinet resigned was called on to prevent one war, so that a new ministry fully in favor and did so. Greece and Bulgaria were of the Locarno treaties might be

Benito Mussolini continued to rule mission to settle the dispute. Greece groups forming the Aventine bloc. The dictator began the year by taking steps to suppress the opposition or-Abd-el-Krim's attempt to drive the ganizations and newspapers, and be-French from the Riff and establish an fore the twelfth month was ended complete. In November the police uncovered a plot to assassinate the

Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain caused some surprise in December by announcing that the time to end experienced several changes of min-

General Pangalos led a successful military and naval coup d'etat ference to carry them out began its in Greece in June and the government was upset without bloodshed. autonomy in the matter of the tariff. Pangalos thereupon became premier. and the conferees agreed to give it In September he dissolved the nationthis not later than January 1, 1929, at assembly and ordered new elec-

Soviet Russia did not gain the con-Great progress was made in the fidence of the other powers to any settlement of international debts. In great extent, for the diplomatic efto entice the proletariat of western less was elected. The Republicans especially to Japan and China. At charge of committees so that a mahome their chief concern was the jorlty of the house must sign a petiry, which was so dissatisfied that re- mittee's hands and place it before the

norted wheat for political purposes. it farther and farther away from its the list the tax reduction measure that were returned to their former owners means committee during the fall, and under lease and private capitalists at once went to work on it. This bill were permitted to enter trade. Graft proposed a cut in income and other and Chile over Tacna and Arica in government circles was sternly taxes that would reduce the rational suppressed, on one occasion 12 offi- revenues by more than \$325,000,000

dered Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar. The torest in the upper house at first cen-British exacted the death penulty for tered on the attitude of Senator Robthe assassins and compelled the ert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Wisconsin. Egyptian government to yield certain who had been elected to succeed his concessions that tightened the British late father, the leader of the insur-Politics in Great Britain were not grip on the disputed Sudan territory, gents. The young man gave every inrecovered somewhat from its crushing Persia, enjoyed life so much in Paris in the footsteps of his sire. Another defeat in the elections of 1924, and that he refused to return to his coun- of the radical senators had passed was continued as its leader. Lloyd dynasty, Riza Khan, the premier who Gerald P. Nye, an avowed follower of George pledged to him his unqualified once was a common soldier, assumed LaFollette, to succeed him. Some of The Labor party did all the throne as King Pahlavi. A. C.

Conditions in Arabia were unsettled busy fighting the schemes of the Com- during the year, owing to the intermunists. The government refused to mittent warfare between Ali, king of country to attend the conference of Nejd and leader of the Wahabis. Ibn the British Communist party in Glas- captured Mecca, but was defeated by

Captain Amundsen made a spectac ular attempt to fly over the North pole, What was called one of the most hopping off from Spitzbergen with two planes on May 21. The expedition succeeded in getting within 150 miles of the pole but was forced to descend

> Latin America had a comparatively uneventful year, which means there On January 23 the navy junta government of Chile was overthrown by army officers and a few days later the army and navy reached a neaceful agreedri from his voluntary exile in Eusigned and was succeeded by Emiliano and Barahona of Honduras. On Au-Saavedra, so at the instance of the ment.

and new elections were ordered. Conditions in Brazil, Argentina and the other South American states were troubles and a small revolutionary movement in the state of Rio Grande

### DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

was extended into Lebanon.

formality of voting for President and that the flood of Ellicit liquors enterplonship. In tennis the French team property custodian.

Germany's new reichstag convened vice president of the United States ing the country must be dried at the wor the right to play the Americans

Associate Justice McKenna of the

the President appointed Attorney Gen-A few days later he nominated Charles angrily, but was somewhat mollified took the pledge of loyalty to the re- B. Warren of Michigan to be attorney by Britain's offer to negotiate a per- public and thereafter gave not the general. When the senate met in spenament peace on the Irak frontier, slightest indication that he desired clai session after the inauguration one of its first acts was to reject the Warren nomination because of his former sent in the name again, and again It House itself that was of especial in- bed. terest to politicians was the resignation of C. Bascom Slemp as secretary to the President and the appointment of Everett Sanders of Indiana.

President Coolidge spent the sumtrips for the purpose of delivering ad- fines and imprisonment, dresses. The more important of these were to St. Paul, Minn., for the Norse-American centennial celebration; to Omaha for the meeting of the American Legion, and to Chicago for the convention of the American Farm Burean federation. Vice President Dawes was exceedingly active in carrying on of the senate, making speeches on that opic in many parts of the country. When the Sixty-ninth congress opened its sessions on December 7 he was ready to go on with his fight, but without glittering prospects of success.

The Republicans were in full control of the new congress, but the old insurgent bloc in the party was there again undaunted by disciplinary measures by which its members were deprived of most of their important committee assignments. In the lower house they refused to support the Renublican candidate for speaker. Nichodespite which the government ex- formla on the Republican side and Mrs. Norton of New Jersey on the Demo-To foster industries and attract cratic side. With a vast number of took steps during the year which led session, the house put at the top of Communist ideals. Industrial plants had been prepared by the ways and cials being sentenced to death for It was virtually a nonpartisan measure and seemed assured of passage.

Egypt got into trouble with Great | Aside from Vice President Daws' ef Ahmad Mirza, the young shah of dication that he would follow closely away-Senator Ladd of North Dakota -and Governor Sorlie had appointed race during the year, for earthquakes, the senators opposed the seating of Democratic wheelborse, died October appointed to fill the vacancy. Senator Spencer of Missouri also passed away Williams.

and his place was filled by George H. gan with a hot contest for the Demomined fight to improve the air serv-

great deal of attention to prohibition, Birmingham, Ala. Its enforcement and its violation. It could not be denied that the dry law was not being thoroughly enforced, so in June General Andrews, assistant sec-

Supreme court resigned January 4 and bribery of coast guardsmen. number of bills with this in view were women's national, Glenna Collett.

Introduced. was given the portfolio. Mr. Davis' than they would otherwise in a life- of dollars, and also signed a contract of Col, Hanford MacNider, former na- cision" in this contest. Mr. Scopes paid him \$300,000 for the first picture. tional commander of the American Le- was found guilty on his own admission

Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, a millionaire con- English Derby by Manna. tractor of St. Louis, were found guilty on June 30 of having conspired to demer vacation at Swampscott, Mass., fraud the government on contracts for and during the year he made several soldiers' hospitals and sentenced to

### INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR

Only one great strike marred the the operators, and after long and fu- Cable, American author. tile negotiations the men were called out of the mines on September 1. Beauthority to intervene in such crises. The American Federation of Labor President of Germany. held its annual meeting in Atlantic City in October, turned down all propo-

sian trade unlous and recognition of the Soviet government, and re-elected President Green and all other officers, son, commander of British forces in There were strikes of textile work- India ers in the East, of garment workers in New York and elsewhere, and of the plasterers because of a jurisdictional

ispute with the bricklayers. The coal miners of Nova Scotla were on strike for several months. The Supreme Court of the United States on April 13 held unconstitutional that part of the Kansas industrial court act providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

In October it ruled against the Arizona minimum wage law for women. A sperial federal court of equity exonerated he International Harvester company of trust charges, and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine dismissed the federal charges against the merger of the Armour and Morris packing concerns. Vlolent fluctuations of prices on the Chicago Board of Trade aroused the Ire of farmers and of Secretary Jardine, and at his insistence the board in October adopted stringent rules to prevent price manipulation.

### DISASTERS

Nature was not kind to the human tornadoes and floods took heavy toll of lives and property. In the linited States the spectacular disaster was Mr. Nye on the ground that the govgible Shenandoah in a storm over constitution, to fill a senatorial vaancy. Senator Ralston of Indiana, a was on her way to some state fairs painter; Rear Admiral G. W. Wilin the Middle West. Commander 14 and A. R. Rebinson, Republican, was Zachary Lansdowne and 13 men Quebec; Dr. A. J. Ochsner, famous rammed by a steamship off the Rhode American ambassador to Japan. One of the most spectacular political Island coast and went down with 33 battles of recent times was that waged men. Among other disasters were senator from Delaware; John Temple for the mayoralty of New York, It be- these: In February: Mine explosion Graves of Georgia; Victor F. Lawson, in Dortmund, Germany, killed 138; publisher of Chicago News; Str George cratic nomination between Gov. Al Kansas City live stock pavilion and Goldle, founder of Nigerla. Smith and Tammany, whose choice motor show burned, the loss being In September: E. R. Stettinivs, New was State Senator "Jimmy" Walker \$2,500,000; mine explosion at Sullivan, York banker; Reginald C. Vanderblit; and lost one of the planes. After and the Hearst following, which urged Ind., killed 51. In March: Thousands Rene Viviani, French statesman; Paul the renomination of Mayor Hylan. died in earthquake in central China; Bartlett, American sculptor; A. C. Tammany won out, and in the election tornadoes in southern flinois, Indiana. Bedford, Standard Oil magnate; Walker was easily the victor over F. Missouri, Tennessee and Alabama D. Waterman, the Republican nominee. killed about 800. In May: Mississippi Col, William Mitchell, by his deter- river steamer capsized, 22 drowning; destructive earthquake on Japan's ice of the army and navy, made his west coast; explosion in North Caroname a household word. Early in the lina coal mine killed 52. In June: year his outspoken criticisms of his Seventeen killed by mine explosion at superiors resulted in his removal from Sturgis, Ky., 45 killed in train wreck the office of assistant chief of the in New Jersey; earthquake wrecked rope. In October Alessandri re- army air service, but he kept on talk. Santa Barbara, Cal., killing 11 and ing and writing until the War depart- destroying \$25,000,000 in property. In the frontiers Provision is made for upon became premier and he gave Figuerou, Solarzano was inaugurated ment had to order his trial by court. July: Fifty killed by collapse of dance referring disputes to a conciliation the finance portfolio to Joseph Call- President of Nicaragua in January, martial. Meanwhile the President had hall in Boston. In August: Fifty appointed a special board to inquire killed by boiler explosion on excurwar of treason. Aristide Briand took gust 3 the American marines were into the condition of the air service. sion steamer near Newport, R. I.: withdrawn from Nicaragua after and this board, after lengthy hearings, Italian submarine lost with crew of was no more successful than his pred- keeping the peace there for 12 years. made a report upholding Mitchell in 49. In September: Mine explosion in and Germany and Czechoslovakia, and ecessors and the cabinet resigned in Bolivia Jose Villaneuva was elected many of his criticisms. It condemned, Corea killed 150. In October: Eighthowever, his pet scheme for making een killed in train wreck near Memministry, but this went on the rocks serviance to the party of President the air service an independent depart- phis, Tenn. In November: British submarine lost with crew of 8; three Having no warfare, no really serious million dollar fire on New Orleans business or economic troubles, and not docks; west coast of Florida ravaged much in the way of politics, the peo- by storms. In December: Fifty-three president of C. M. & St. P rellway; were rejected and he gave place to tive to the president of the senate ple of the United States devoted a miners killed by gas explosion near

**SPORTS** Buseball, tennis, golf, football and retary of the treasury, was put in full indeed all lines of sport had a succharge of the job. He made a sweep- cessful and interesting year. The ing reorganization of the federal en- Washington baseball club won the forcement machinery, depriving Pro- American League pennant and the hibition Commissioner Haynes of most Pittsburgh club captured first place William Wilkinson, "bishop of Wali of his powers and dividing the country in the National league. In the world's Street"; John R. Booth, Canadian Presidential electors of the states into 24 districts with administrators reseries the Pirates won four of the lumber magnate; Maj. Gen. Harry L. met January 12 and went through the sponsible to him. The orders went out seven games and the world's cham-

The League of Nations, which held January 5 and Dr. Hans Luther be- Calvin Coolidge and Charles Gates sources, and the minor violations of for the Davis cup, but tost in that its annual meeting in Geneva in Sep- came chancellor, pledging himself to Dawes were declared elected, and on the law were left largely to local au- final contest. William Tilden retained tember with Senator Raoul Dandu- maintain the republic and the Dawes March 4 they were duly inaugurated. thorities, The coast guard was called the men's national championship and rand of Canada as president, received plan. The Monarchists and National- Before that event congress had put upon, and all summer its vessels were Helen Wills again took the women's Great Britain's protest against viola- lsts were strong in his cabinet. March through the usual grist of appropria- active along the Atlantic seaboard espefon of the Mosul frontier by Turkey 29 the first popular elections for Presi- tion bills and had passed a measure cially, with the result that the rum as follows: British women, Joyce and referred the dispute over that dent were held and resulted in no increasing postal rates and the pay of fleets which had been lying off the Wethered: British amateur, Robert rich oil region to the World court. The candidate receiving a majority. The postal employees. It also raised the New England coasts were dispersed. Harris; American open, Willie Macsalarles of its own members to \$10,000 Early in December the federal agents Farlane; French women, Glenna Colin New York uncovered a big liquor lett of America: British open, Jim smuggling plot, which involved the Barnes of America; western open, MacDonald Smith: western amateur, The wets did not relax their et Keefe Carter of Oklahoma; women's ing the British mandate over Irak to this meant the early restoration of the eral Harian F. Stone to the vacancy. forts to have the prohibition amend- western, Mrs. Elaine Reinhardt; nament repealed or the Volstend act lib- tional amateur, Robert T. Jones; naeralized. When congress met a large tional professional, Walter Hagen;

Dartmouth was conceded to be the There is little need to remind read- best football team among the Ameriers of the Scopes trial in Dayton, can colleges and universities. Unibusiness connections. The President Tenn., in which the school teacher was versity of Michigan won the western convicted of violating the state law for- conference championship, and the was rejected. Mr. Coolidge thereupon bidding the teaching of any theory of University of Washington eleven took nominated John G. Sargent for the the origin of mankind contrary to that first place on the west coast. The place and he was accepted. Secretary found in the Bible. With William Jen- sensution of the football season was of State Hughes retired from the cab- uings Bryan leading the prosecution provided by "Red" Grange, star back inet on March 4, and was succeeded by and Clarence Darrow, Chicago atheist, of the University of Illinois team. Frank B. Kellogg, then ambassador to as chief counsel for the defense, the His playing was so remarkable and Great Britain. Secretary of War contest was between fundamentalism the publicity given him so great that Weeks, who had been ill for many and liberalism, and the people of the at the close of the season he went months, resigned on October 13, and country learned more about Charles into professional football with con-Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary, Darwin and the theory of evolution tracts that netted him many thousands position was filled by the appointment time. However, there could be no "de- with a moving picture company that

Jake Schnefer won the 18-2 billiard gion. William M, Jardine of Kansas that he had violated the law. Only u title in March by defeating Willie was made secretary of agriculture on few days after the close of the trial, on Hoppe, but lost it in December to February 14. A change in the White July 26, Mr. Bryan was found dead in Edouard Horemans of Belgium. Bob Cannefax retained the three-cushion championship. The Kentucky Derby was won by Flying Ebony, and the

### NECROLOGY

Outstanding among the names of those claimed by death during the year are these: In January: Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cipcinnatl; Guernsey Moore and George Bellows, American artists; Dr. Norman Bridge, Chicago physician and philanthropist; Harry Furniss, English curtoonist andyear's record in the United States. author; D. G. Reid, "tin plate king"; The anthracite miners had been de- John C. Eastman, publisher of Chlmanding an increase in wages and the cago Journal; Field Marshal Baron adoption of the check-off system by Grenfell, British soldier; George W.

In February: John Lane, English publisher; Julius Fleischmann, Cincincause the stock of coal was large and nati millionaire; Thomas W. Lawson, owing to the use of oil and other sub- Boston financier; Mrs. Clio Bracken, stitutes, the consumer did not suffer American sculptress; Fred W. Upham, greatly, but the effects of the strike Republican leader of Chicago; M. H. on the miners and operators and the DeYoung, publisher of San Francisco business men of the mining towns Chronicle; President Marion Burton were serious. President Coolidge re of University of Michigan; James fused to interfere but asked congress Lane Allen, American author; Hjuito give the Chief Executive and the mar Branting, former premier of secretaries of commerce and labor the Sweden; Medill McCormick, U. S. senutor from Illinois: Friedrich Ebert.

In March: William A. Clark, copper magnate; Bishop W. A. Quayle of sitions for co-operation with the Rus- Kansas; Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, first President of Chinese republic; Marquis Curzon of Kedleston; Lord Rawlin-

In April: Jean de Reszke, famous tenor; Archbishop Christle of Oregon; Elwood Haynes, inventor of first automobile: John S. Sargent, American painter; Ralph D. Paine, American author; G. S. Sanderson, secretary of United States senate.

In May: Viscount Leverbulme, English "soap king"; Maj. Gen. H. A. Bandholtz, U. S. A.; Herbert Quick, American author; W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand; Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic; Gen. Charles Mangin, defender of Verdun; Viscount Milner, English statesman; Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English author: Lieut, Gen. Nelson A. Miles: S. P. Spencer. U. S. senator from Missourl; Field Marshal French, earl of Ypres; Dr. Ernest D. W. Burton, president of University of Chleago; Louis Falk,

In June: Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall: Camille Flammarion, French astronomer; Pierre Louys, French author; Vance Thompson, American author; Warren S Stone, president of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: Julius Kruttschnitt, railway magnate: Edmund J James, American educator; R. M. LaFollette, United States senator from Wisconsin; E. F. Ladd, United

States senator from North Dakota. In July: D. W. Tryon, American liams; Cardinal Begin, archbishop of of his crew were killed. Another mis- American surgeon; William Jennings fortune befell the navy on September Bryan; Mrs. Helen H. Gardner author 24 when the submarine 851 was and educator; Edgar A. Bancroft,

In August: George Gray, former

James Deering, Chicago capitalist; Ada Lewis, American actress; Leon

Bourgeois, French statesman. In October: Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher; James R. Duke, tebacco magnate and philanthropist; S. M. Ralston, United States senator from Indiana; Eugena Sandow, famous strong man; Gen. Isanc Sherwood of Ohio; Bishop Frederick Burgess of Long Island; Bishop E. M. Parker of New Hampshire; Dr. H. J. Waters, agricultural expert and editor; Job Harriman, Socialist leader; M. E. Ailes, Washington banker; Gen. Felix Agnus, publisher of Baltimore American.

In November: P. A. Lannon of Salt Lake City; Khal Dinh, emperor of Annam; Eldridge G. Snow, New York financier; Domicio Da Game, Brazillan statesman; A. J. Eurling, former Alexandra, queen dowager of England; Clara Morris, actress; Rama VI, king of Slam; Andrew Fletcher, president American Locomotive company.

In December: Dr. A. F. Nightingale and Dr. F. A. Parker, veteran educators; Ladislas Reymont, Polish author; Ed. H. Moore, Democratic leader of Ohio; P. S. Hill, president of American Tobacco company; Rev

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Well, what of it, and what can be done about It? The ambition of his dad and his granded, probably, war to acquire a gig and a gal.



# OLIVER OCTOBER Ber McCutcheon Oliver Joseph at his

SYNOPSIS - Oliver October in the was born on a vile prominent in the commercial, own of Rumley. The night that offer October was born a gypsy queen reads his father's fortune him what a wonderful has before him, but the mat his son will never hanged for a crime of is not guilty. Ten lapse. Mrs Baxter her Oliver was near-Josephine Sage, of the minister, caused a when she goes on the stage Her daughter Jane and a Oliver become greatly at tached to each other. After finishing college, young Oliver with an engineering company. He goes to China. Upon his return he entists in the Canadian

### CHAPTER III

### Home From the War

The war was over. Oliver October Ratter came through without a

In April, 1919, he sailed from Brest liumley, discharged from the army, jobless. On the way home he stopped over in Chicago to notify his employers that he would be ready to resume work after a month's much-needed rest. He was blandly informed that would be pleased and happy to take him back into the concern, but at present there wasn't a vacancy in

Being a captain in the army and used to plain speaking, he told the astonished general manager what he thought of him and the whole works besides, and airlly went his way.

This time there was no delegation at the station to meet him. His father and Sammy Parr were waiting for him when the train pulled in.

Old Oliver eyed his son narrowly. "What's this I hear about them not taking you back on your old job?" he demanded. He extended his hand, which young Oliver gripped in both

"Area't you glad to see me back, alive and well, dad?" he cried.

"Of course, I"in glad you're back, sonny of course. I am. I've been praying for this ever since you went away. Hat, dida't 1 say you were a fool for giving up a \$7,000 job to go over and mix up in a war that wasn't and of our business?"

"Oh. I'm not down and out, you know, dad," broke in young Oliver. "So, cheer up! I'm not worrying."

"Course you're not worrying," was his father's sour retort. "You've got me to fall back on, with a good home and grub and a darned fine business to drop into when I'm dead and gone." His son could hardly believe his ears. He was bewildered, hurt. Saming gave Oliver a significant

As the two young men hurrled across the platform with the bags and hundles, he found opportunity to say to the new arrival:

"Your futher will be in a good humor in a minule or two. It's just a habit he's fallen into since you've been away. I guess it's that infernal gypsy business. He's as peevish as blazes a good part of the time."

They drove off in Sammy's car while Offer plied his old friend with ques-

Where is Jane?" he asked sud-

Jane Sage? Oh, she's around for Mr. Sage now. I guess maybe you There were times when the old man's haren't heard about his brother dying scolding became unbearable, and but out in California and leaving him for the pleadings of Serepta Grimes gathe a bit of money. It looks like a and the counsel of Mr. Sage, Oliver him. There was not the slightest doubt impregnated, so that the amount of

"What's that?" demanded Oliver, pturilei.

Doc Lunsing."

"I make it's all happened since you well away. Doc's only been prac-

"I don't seem to remember him," said Oliver bully. "You say she's-er-in love with him?"

"Looks that way," said Sammy, indifferency. "He's dead gone on her, that's sure Presently Mr. Baxter cackled. He

was in high good humor again. "Some's Grimes just can't wait to bee you." he declared. "You know

she's keeping house for me now."

"Yes I thought that people would be sure to talk if she came over and hard at my house. But the cussed part of it is reducty thinks there's anything scandalous about it. There hasn't been a derned bit of talk. What the dickens are you laughing at, Sam?" "I 'ast ran over a hen," lied Sam

June was well along before Oliver began seriously to contemplate bringing his self-styled "vacation" to an end. May had been glorious. Even the sinister stretches of Death swamp. across which he looked from the oakshaded ciradel that he would always call home, were not so repelling as

During the first week he spent many happy care-free hours with Jane Sage. One evening, lourging on her porch, he asked her suddenly: What sort of a chap is Doc Lan-

they had been in days of yore. The

world was beautiful.

eing, Jane?" She started, and for a moment her eyes were fixed intently on his halfaverted face. There was an odd, startled expression in them.

"He is very nice," she answered, and they both fell silent.

An automobile approached along the tree-lined street, coming to a stop at the front gate.

"Hullo!" exclaimed Oliver, "Here comes the gentleman himself.

"Good evening, Jane," said young Laneing as he came up to the steps.

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"How are you, Captain Baxter? Wonderful night, Isn't It?"

"Wonderful," said Oliver, who wasn't thinking at all of the physical aspects of the night. Twenty minutes later he looked at his wrist-watch, uttered an exclamation, and sprang to his feet.

"I must be going Jane," he said. He took himself off in well-simulated haste. As he strode off down the street he was conscious of an extremely uncomfortable feeling that they were glad to and visibly agitated. be rid of him. A queer little chill of dismay struck in upon him. For a moment he felt utterly desolate and bethat he and Jane couldn't be playmates

or chums any longer. Four days later Jane met him face to face in the street, and looking not responsible these days. You see, straight into his eyes, asked:

"What is the matter, Oliver? What have I done?' "Done?"

"Don't be stupid. Have I offended you? Why haven't you been up to see

He decided to be quite frank about "See here, Jane, we've always been pals. I don't know exactly how things and on the tenth of May arrived in stand with you and Lansing. But, while I'm not a suitor, it's only fair Oliver, was studying the young man's and square of me to keep out of the-" Her free, joyous laugh interrupted manner and by his expression.

"Oh you don't know how relieved I am," she cried. "So that's the expla- her in the act of staring at his muddy as soon as anything turned up they nation, is it? You wanted to give me shoes, "Father walked part of the way every chance in the world to cutch a



### 1 1 Bugue "No. What's the Matter, Serepty?"

beau-and to keep him. It's awfully kind of you, Oliver, but it's also very silly. Don't let me find you staying phone. away again!"

And so June drew toward an end with Jane and Oliver back on the old Oliver." footing-not quite the same as before. owing to the latter's secret conviction that he was playing hob with the doctor's peace of mind.

Oliver's otherwise agreeable and whilom stay in Rumley was marred by and there ain't a sign of him around cannot be rejuvenated, I will not dishis father's increasing despondency and irritation over the fact that he not only was out of a job but apparently came as ever. This s are a lot easier was making no effort to obtain one. pretty perious affair between her and would have packed his bags and departed.

"Don't pay any attention to him, Oliver," begged Serepta. "He's cranky that's all. He don't mean what he says. It would break his heart if you ticing here since last summer. Fine were to get mad and go off and leave

### CHAPTER IV

### A Mysterious Disappearance

Shortly before 3 o'clock on the after- some truct. noon of June 23, the day before Oliver October was to leave for Chicago and that Mr. Baxter had withdrawn thirtya new position, old Oliver Baxter five hundred dollars convinced Oliver stepped into the bank at the corner of October and a few sound-headed indi-Clay and Pershing streets and drew viduals that he had deliberately Aunt Screpta keeping house for out \$3,500 in currency. He gave no planned his departure from Rumley. reason to the teller or to the cashier for the withdrawal of so large an amount in cash.

Oliver October, 10 or 15 minutes late for supper that evening, found his father in a surprisingly amiable frame of mind, but Mr. Baxter's good humor did not enduce. He revived a dispute they had had in the store earlier in the day. The old man had that day offered him an interest in the business if he would remain in Rumley. Oliver was grateful, but he declined the offer, saying he had a profession in which he

wanted to make good. Mr. Baxter's reversion to the subject operator was a girl.

watch, announced that he must be running along, as he was due over at the Sages to say good-by to Jane and her

"Well, I'll walk part of the way with you," sald his father crossly. "I'd like to see if I can't coax you to change your mind about coming into the store. If you don't mind, we'll take the lower road along the swamp. It's a short cut for you--saves you a quarter of a mile or more."

A few minutes before 9 o'clock Ollver October appeared at the home of Rev. Mr. Sage, somewhat out of breath

"I'm awfully sorry to be so late," he apologized. "Father and I had a long and trying confab and I-I couldn't wildered. He felt lost. Why, it meant get away. God knows I hate to say it, but I'm glad I'm going tomorrow.

"No, you shouldn't say it, Oliver," said Mr. Sage. "Poor man, he is really Oliver, for nearly 30 years he has lived in dread of-well, of the absurd-thing that gypsy woman said."

"And that is why he wants me to stay here, so that he can watch over and protect me?" "Exactly."

"If I really believed that to be the cuse, Uncle Herbert, I-I would stay," Jane, who had been silent during the brief colloguy between her father and face intently. She was puzzled by his

"I came over by the back road, along the swamp," he explained, catching with me. Gee, what a panning he gave me! It was terrible, Mr. Sage. I saw red. I-I had to run-I couldn't stand it. G-d. how miserable I am!"

Jane and her father listened, speechess, and presently Mr. Sage arose and

went into the house. The clock on the town hall struck 12 before Oliver rejuctantly bade Jane good-night and started homeward. On his way home, through the heart of town, he passed the rather pretentious louse in which the Lansings lived. There were people on the broad veranda. He longed for the companionship of friends-merry friends. He turned in at the stone gate and walked wiftly up to the house. "Hello, Ollie," called out Sammy

Young Lansing came to the top of

he steps to greet him. "I've been up saying good-by to Mr. Sage and Jane. And the funny part of it is that I may not go away tomorrow 'after all," said Oliver, "The Sages think I ought not to leave my father." He spoke in lowered tones, for Lansing's ear alone.

"I quite agree with them," said the other stiffly. "Have a highball, Baxter?" called

up for me. Night, everybody."

And he was off. The group watched tium, etc. him stride swiftly down the cement walk. Sammy was the first to speak. rial was discovered in recent years, must not only be able to stand a Flake naphthalene may be substituted with him? First time I've ever seen of the titanium series of chemical Ollie Baxter with a grouch."

"Did Oliver Baxter stay all night

"Have you seen anything of him this morning?"

"No. What's the matter, Serepty?" the place. I-I guess maybe you'd cuss it any further in this article, but better come up, Joe."

The long and the short of it was, thorlated style element. Oliver Baxter had vanished as completely as if swallowed by the earthand it was the general opinion that with thorium oxide, not merely contthat was exactly what happened to ed with the compound, but actually in the minds of his horrified friends active material on the surface of the that he had wandered out upon the filument is comparatively small in one of the countless plts of mire whose depths no man knew or cared to fathom even in speculation.

Notwithstanding the almost universal belief that poor old Oliver Baxter was buried in the black mire of the swamp a state-wide search was at once instituted by his distracted son, who, for one, did not believe that the missing man had gone to his death in the lonth-

The bank's prompt announcement

Old Oliver and Young Oliver quarreling and Old Oliver missing! Maybe the gypsy queen was right,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### She Knew Him

Mrs. A-Wasn't It sweet of your husband to send you a kiss by wire? Mrs. B-I'm not so sure. I have a strong suspicion that the telegraph

### CHENCER CHENCEN CHENCEN CHENCEN CHENCEN CHENCEN CHE Tibetan Village Holds Record for Dirtiness

Tibet is famous for many things, but I year the heaps of rubbish have grown, few people know that the dirtiest place until the occupiers of the "houses" in the world is to be found in the land have had to cut paths through them of the Lamas.

It is a village, Pharl-jong by name, situated on a piece of rising ground in the center of a plain not many miles ket towns" of Tibet. There is a refrom Mount Chomolhari, one of the spectable bungalow in the village, kept finest mountains in Tibet. It stands up by the Indian government for the over 14,000 feet above sea level, and is use of its representatives, and it was believed to be the highest place in here that the last Mount Everest expecontinuous habitation in the world.

Phari consists of a fortress, sur- out their exploration of the nearby rounded by 200 hovels. Owing to the fact that everything which we would telegraph communication with India. throw into our dustbin is there simply thrown out, these hovels are now below the level of the ground. Year by her at cards once in a while.

from their front doors to the road.

In spite of its "buried" look, however, Phari is one of the leading "mardition arranged to stop when carrying mountain. Phari is also in postal and

A wise wife lets her husband beat

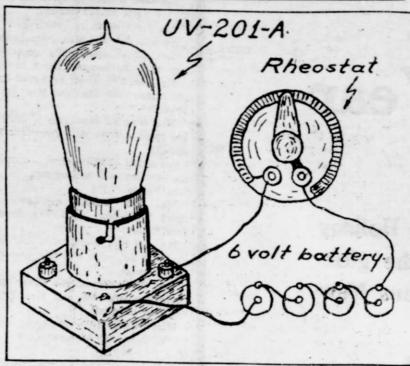


Diagram Showing UV201A Tube Connected for the Purpose of "Flashing" the Filament.

By ARTHUR F. MORASH, S. B., exhausted as fast as it came to the

in Boston Herald. Many radio fans have, no doubt, rate, hence it is necessary that we reheard about some sort of a process by move the cause of the exhaustion. which inactive tubes may be restored In the accompanying diagram, I to their former activity, but according have shown a UV201A tube connected to the many questions concerning it, for the purpose of "flashing" the flathere has been evidently a shroud of ment. The only connections necesmystery cast over the process. sary are the two leads from the fila-

Some know from observation, and ment posts of the socket connected in many others know through sad ex- series with a rheostat and a 6-volt perience, that the vacuum tube con- hattery. As to the time required for tains a filament that becomes lumi- flashing, I suggest that those who try nous when a current passes through this process to impress the full six it. This filament receives its cur- volts across the filament for about rent from the A battery. Contrary one minute, and then by means of the to the popular belief, the filament is rheostat reduce the voltage until the not put in the tube for illumination filament burns at normal brilliancy. purposes, but to serve as a source of Then allow the filament to burn for the electrons necessary in the "mech- a period of 12 hours or more. If anism" of the vacuum tube. A more the tube is still found to be inactive technical term for the filament is after this treatment, it may be "hot cathode," and simply means that "flashed" for a second or so by con-It becomes a source of negatively necting a 2212-volt B battery to its charged particles known as electrons filament terminals and then "cooked" when it reaches the proper tempera- for a longer period at normal brilture. This temperature is obtained liancy. by passing a current through the fila- The same reactivating process may ment. For this reason it would per- be applied to the UV109 tube or any haps be more to the point to call others having a thoriated type of filathis current the "heating" instead of ment. the more common expression, "filament" current.

Treating Filaments.

The first filaments were of pure tungsten, carbon, platinum, etc., but It was soon discovered that the number of electrons emitted by the hot cathode, or filament, could be enorface of the filament with certain chemical compounds. The compounds "Not tonight, thanks. I've got to be that proved to be the most active in minning along. Father may be waiting this respect are the alkaline earth oxides, such as barium, calcium, stron-

However, a still more active mate negative filaments. These condensers dissolves you? What the dickens is the matter may be of interest to know that it is elements, and is used in the forma-Early the next morning, Serepta tion of incandescent gas mantles. Grimes called Joseph Sikes on the tele | Another very interesting fact is that it is radio-active.

Because of the compounds, two with you?" she inquired. "I mean old general types of filaments have come into prominence, they being the oxidecoated filaments and the thoristed filament. The WD11 and 12 are examples of the former, while the UV199 and UV201A tubes are in the latter "Well, he didn't sleep here last night, class. As the oxide-coated filament will focus my entire attention on the

This type of filament consists of a tungsten core that has been treated swamp and had met a ghastly fate in comparison with the total amount. It Diagram Showing Use and Tests of is because of this feature that a tube employing a filament of this variety seldom goes out of service because of a burned-out illament, but because the piece of flexible wire to the negative emission has dropped below the and another piece of wire to the 90necessary value. When this condition volt terminal. Hold the ends of has been reached the tube is said to these wires across the condenser conbe inactive. The real significance of nections for a few seconds. This will this expression is that most of the charge the condensers. Now lay the active material has been evaporated condensers aside for about 15 minfrom the surface of the filament, and utes, then take the voltmeter and as a consequence the number of elec- counect a piece of wire to the posttrons emitted is reduced to a very low live and another piece of wire to the

How to "Flash" a Tube.

the B battery connected, the post- is leaking and should not be used as would cause the material to become Record.

surface, which is at best a very slow

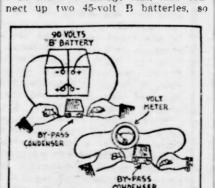
Common Salt or Flake

### To Prevent Leakage of

Audio, Radio Currents By-pass condensers are now used ble, or in other words, to confine these

placed across the positive B and the be allowed to stay until it gradually from them are very apt to injure short-circuit test, but must stand a for the salt. The crude flake naphthaleakuge test also. If one of the by- lene can be bought in bulk. A strong of the upper part rounded off to make pass condensers is leaking, it will lye solution applied to the soil also them easy to the feet of the fowls. allow B battery current to flow has been used effectively for cleaning. Three of these strips are fastened to through the circuit all the time, and up the young fleas. If the salt or frames made of the same material for will not only drain the B battery naphthalene cannot be applied, the very rapidly, but will also ruin the floors or ground around the infested wall by rings fixed in staples, so that tubes.

To make a leakage test, first con-



Condensers.

that you have 90 volts; now connect a negative connection on the voltmeter; then touch the ends of these This process merely consists of wires to the condenser connections burning the filament by passing a If the hand of the voltmeter moves, current through it, but with the B the condenser is O. K., for it shows battery totally disconnected. Why that it held the charge you gave it should the B battery be disconnect- from the 90-volt battery. If, however, ed during the reactivating measures? the hand on the voltmeter shows no Well, this is necessary because with movement at all then the condenser tive high voltage charge on the plate a by-pass condenser. - Philadelphia

### crease in the flament current will not Defective Tube Will Make Radio Set Howl strength.

At times the five-tube radio receiver will howl with an intense note, Irrespective of whether the receiver is tuned to a particular station or not. charged or one or more of the tubes The howl is due to a defective tube In the audio frequency portion of the receiver. It can be remedied by substituting a new tube or by interchanging the tubes among themselves. Generally the tube will be found faulty with this trouble.

One of the chief causes for tubes than are necessary, and then detune to becoming inoperative after use for lessen the volume of sound. For local some time is the excessive flament stations, for instance, the first audio current to which they are sometimes stage is usually sufficient.-Cincinnati subjected. Rheostats are put into the Enquirer. receiver to regulate the filament current of the vacuum tubes and should be adjusted so that the maximum signals are obtained with a minimum amount of filament current. It is a ways open the vent caps so that the well-established fact that when the gas can escape. The temperature of XL filament tube, such as the UV and the battery will go entirely too high if C type, is adjusted to a certain fila- the vent caps are not removed and the ment current, the maximum signal battery may become damaged beyond strength is obtained. Any further in- repuirs.

and should not increase the signal If it is necessary to cut out all the

resistance to obtain the loudest signals, either the filament battery is disare defective. Save the Tubes Never use more tubes than are suf-

operators will have more tubes burning

Remove Battery Caps When charging a storage battery al-

### Watch Incubator During Hatching

### Supply of Heat, Moisture and Ventilation Is of Much Importance.

Incubators are in use during winter on many farms and in commercial hatcheries from which young chicks are supplied to the trade. To be successful with the hatch, the incubator

must be carefully looked after. A fertile egg with a strong germ will batch into a strong, vigorous chick if care is taken in supplying the properheat, plenty of moisture, sufficient ventilation, and the egg is turned. A chick hatches normally in 21 days but the amount of heat determines this time and if the eggs are kept too hot. the chicks may batch in 19 or 20

### Heat in Incubator,

extension specialist at the North Carolina State college, the heat occurs in and poor air. On warm days, when it the incubator in layers and for best is possible, the storage room should results should be 103 degrees on top of be opened and free ventilation perthe eggs, 100 degrees at the middle of mitted. On cold days it will be nec the eggs and 97 at the bottom. During essary to use only the regular, procold weather the heat zones are nar- vided ventilation. In the ventilation rower and where air is forced through of potatoes, especially those that are tributed.

the incubator is next in importance to ture. heat. Too much moisture prevents evaporation and causes the chick to become strangled with liquid in its attempt to breathe. Too little moisture causes such quick evaporation that the air cell is so large the chick cannot break the shell to get out. It and results in a small, undersized chick being hatched

Benefit of Ventilation. Ventilation brings to the egg oxygen dioxide gas. The chick is a factory. says Mr. Oliver, using the oxygen and egg material to build a body and exjust this process to correct proportions. ing the projecting ends of wire. By carefully turning the eggs, all of and the embryo is given exercise.

Mr. Oliver advises anyone first begipning to rup an incubator to write

Naphthalene for Fleas mologist, recommends common sait or flake naphthalene for fleas.

The best method for fleas is first to

clean out the manure or straw from pig or cattle sheds or from barns, espelargely in the more efficient types of chally in the case of dirt floors, where of protecting the trees from both mice receivers. Their work is to prevent farm animals are in the habit of lying the leakage of the audio and radio- down or standing. The ground or floor mously increased by coating the sur- frequency currents into parts of the of the building should then be covered circuit where they would cause trou- with a good layer of salt, enough being but on to form a thin white coating frequencies to their proper place in over the ground. This should be allowed to remain in place for at least a Usually the by-pass condensers are week and then washed down, or it may

premises should be thoroughly sprayed it can be turned up and held against with a strong stock dip, preferably a creosote, or tobacco dip.

### Artificial Lights Will

Help in Producing Eggs Shorter days mean less time in which hens can eat, and therefore fewer eggs. Artificial lights can help nights, and proper care cannot be lengthen the days shortened by nature given them. The lambing period can In these months when eggs are scarce and prices high. If properly used, lights will often prevent a pullet molt only a part of the ewes to run with and will increase the egg production the ram at a time, changing the flock when eggs are high in price. But the every few days. It gives the carelights must be properly used.

Three lighting plans successfully used are these:

The evening lunch plan: Turn the lights on at nine o'clock at night for

an hour. The morning light plan: Turn the lights on early enough to allow the birds the necessary feeding time for electric light combined.

in the morning until daylight, and from dusk until six o'clock in the eve-Whichever system is most convenent in the day's routine should be

The combination morning and eve-

used. With well-developed pullets, lights can profitably be used from November through April.

for Street or Lawn Use

### Poplar Is Undesirable

The poplars are poor trees at best. They are dirty and short-lived and break easily. They are of value where a quick-growing screen or shelter of a gopher-killing time. temporary nature is desired, but are undestrable for street or lawn planting. After all, any of the so-called slow-growing trees are not so slow if they are given a fair chance. Many of the oaks are fairly rapid growers and among the best of trees, being hardy, sturdy and long-lived. The ally and throw out those decaying. sycamore and tulip trees are also receiving attention as desirable trees for city and suburban planting. The ficient for the results desired. It frebest time to plant young trees, all to fall weather conditions. It's best quently happens that luexperienced things considered, is in the spring.

### Fur Farming Developing

Fur farming in the United States and in Alaska is steadily developing, to do? Keep a dust bath. says the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, and certain phases of the industry are becoming a permanent addition to ag- come on in the spring to furnish a nice ricultural production. For the year 1924 there were approximately 2,000 fur farmers in the United States and nearly \$18,000,000.

### Ventilation Needed for Stored Tubers

### Temperature Slightly Above Freezing Is Ideal.

The ideal temperature for the pota to storage room is slightly above freezing. Authorities disagree as to the exact temperature, but no doubt it should be somewhere between 34 and 38 degrees Fahrenbeit. The potato is alive and continues its life activities while in storage. If the temperature is high and all other conditions are favorable, the tuber sprouts, thus reducing its store of plant food. Kach set of sprouts that develop is eaker than the former set.

Perhaps the most neglected factor in the storage of potatoes is that of ventilation. Respiration goes on in the stored potato and during this process oxygen is utilized, while certain gases which are detrimental to the stored tubers are given of into the According to A. G. Oliver, poultry air. It is only through ventilation that there can be an exchange of good the machine, the heat is properly dis- to be eaten, it is important that light he kept dut of the storage room .- . I Mr. Oliver states that moisture in J. Pleper, Illinois College of Agricul-

### Mice and Rabbits Will

Cylinders of woven wire petting are among the best mechanical contrivances for protecting young trees from reduces the amount of food in the egg rabbits, W. R. Martin, horticultural specialist at Kansas State Agricultural college, believes. Poultry netting of one-inch mesh made of No 20 galvanized wire is recommended and takes away the poisonous carbon Rolls 18 inches wide may be used for cottoptalls, and the material cut into one-foot lengths. One of the sections is rolled into cylindrical shape about pelling the gas. Thus it is important the trunk of each tree and fastened at to ventilate the incubator so as to ad- several places by bending and twist-

Guards should be left on the trunks these things are equalized in the egg as long as the trees require protection. They may be adapted to protection from both meadow mice and rabbits by using wire of finer mesh and by for a free bulletin telling how to do it. pressing the lower edges into the ground

Veneer and other forms of wooden protectors are popular and have several advantages when used for cotton-W. P. Flint, Illinois state ento- tail rabbits. When left permanently upon the trees, however, they furnish retreats for insect pests. The labor of removing and replacing them is considerable but they have the advantage, when pressed well into the soil,

### Large Fowls Appreciate

Roosts Built Very Low For the large fowls low roosts should be used, as they cannot reach high ones without a ladder, and in dropping themselves. A roosting frame, made for Asiatic fowls, is made of chestnut strips two inches square, with the edges supports. The whole is fastened to the the wall by a hook. It is twelve feet long, three feet wide, and should stand eight inches from the wall and about

### Big Loss of Lambs

Many lambs are lost each spring because they all come in just a few he exactly controlled and extended over a two weeks' period, by allowing taker the opportunity to work with each lamb needing attention.

The proportion of mash and grain

grade or a pure bred.

Saccharine sorghums have greater feeding value when ground than when

the state presents evidence that it's A warm, well-ventilated house is

It's a good plan to go over the fruit and vegetables in the cellar occasion-

Seed dealers report a possible germination injury of all sorghums due to test.

pores and suffocates the vermin. What Rye will germinate as long as the

temperature is not below freezing and

Alaska, the majority of whom were two to three weeks old, but from that raising silver and blue foxes. The time on alfalfa is better. Sliage total investment in the business is should never be fed to calves until they are at least four months eld.

### Hurt Young Fruit Trees

and rabbits.

### one foot from the floor.

### Mash and Grain for Hens

eaten by the farm poultry flock may be controlled by the method of feeding used. The dry mash should be in hopsatisfactory production, but not more pers before the birds at all times. The than 12 or 13 hours of daylight and grain is fed by hand. The birds like grain and will eat it first. If they eat too much grain cut down on the ning: Turn lights on from six o'clock amount fed to get a greater mash consumption.

Just now almost any landscape in

necessary for laying hens. Beware of floor drafts on the roosts,

Poultry lice breathe through pores in their sides, and fine dust fills these

crop of green chicken feed.

Prairie hay is best for calves from

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named a description of the threat to wash it right?

Edw. C. Miller.

### Valparaiso, First Lutheran University, Has Unique History

raiso University. It has become a disshort as "the poer man's Harvard." Dr. Brown offered in his school as op Friday morning New Years day at 10 portunity for higher education, especially to such men and women, beth were besides in such poor circum stances that they could not finance Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser. their education at state and other private universities

existence this school has had over one hundred thousand men and women in attendance, and among the grad uates are such men as Governor Len Strack died Dec. 25th, and was buried Small of Illinois, Senator Deneen of in the Zion cemetery. Rev. Bloede of-Illinois, Governor Blaine of Wisconsin, ficiated at the services which were Senator Norris of Nebraska. Senator held on Wednesday afternoon, The Jones of New Mexico, and the late child was three years old and died of Senator Raiston of Indiana

With the death of Dr. Brown, which diptherhia, occurred several years ago, the institution received a fatal blow for no Brown's genius in executive ability and for the proper financing of so large an institution. And so the school began to lose ground and from year to vear more rapidly until the end of the summer term of 1928 found it at the Ed. Holz of Racine. verge of death. Great efforts were made by the people in charge of the affairs of the institution to find an orng a replacement value of a million tion Grit and a quarter, for \$200,000, or about twenty cents on the dollar.

U. S. Timber Si pply. whansted in between fori; and fifty more than a thousand years ago occording to the chief forester in Department of Agriculture. west, while burdwood is being cut

Mah Jongg 3 000 Years Old. The Chinese game, Mah Jongg. John Lumpkins, Dayton, Ohio, says: which has taken America by storm Paris and other world centers, was bue to the

The Juggernaut,

### BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. John Emley spent Fri-

T. Lefever spent the holidays with is sister at Milwaukee. Marlow Emley of Orchard Grove

pent Christmas at home. Gerhard Kanies occupied the pulpit the Scott church Sunday.

Ida Liebenstein is spending a few lays with Mr. and Mrs. John Torke. Rev. Gruell and family spent Sunay with the Herman Hintz family. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Le Fever spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Le

Miss Blanche Wangerin of Milwauee spent a week with friends in this

Ira Bemis of Milwaukee is spending is vacation with his parents, Dr. and

Mrs. Wm. Schultz of Kewaskum pent Wednesday with her brother

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and famy spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Schilling and son Elnor spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schilling at Adell. Miss Verona Miller of Chicago spent

the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Julius Gruell and Adolph Gruell

Milwaukee spent their vacation wit Rev and Mrs. Gruell. Mrs. Emma Schwenzen and son Erwin of Plymouth spent Christmas with

he Robert Ludwig family. Ethel Firme of Port Washington pent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Firme. Alice Miller of Naperville, Ill., is pending her vacation with her par-

nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. Leafborer of Oostburg and Mr. eafborer of Milwaukee spent Christ-

filwaukee are visiting with their parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walword. Miss Irene Ludwig of Fond du Lac pent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig. Mr. Schroeder and Velma Dettman

are spending their holiday vacation Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mr. ith their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miss Beulah Wangerin and Rudi and

Anna Bruesewitz of Milwaukee spent

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. August The program held at the Batavia

open January 4th. Schultz spent Saturday with Mr, and ment.

There will be service in the St. LOST-A Parker Dufold Sr., foun tinctive school and was described in Stephan's church Thursday evening tain pen. Honest finder please return with communion at 7:30 o'clock, and to this office .- Advertisement.

o'clock in the morning. young and old, as had not received a Norton Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. standard elementary education ner a Lewis Kaiser of Beechwood, Mr. and We, the undersigned, forbid any standard high school training. and Mrs. Weasner and Mr, and Mrs. Koch hunting or trespassing on our premof Milwaukee spent the holidays with ises. Anyone caught doing so will be

Harold Firme of Sheboygan and Students began to come in ever-in Miss Dorothy Reeds, Mrs. Klumb of creasing numbers. In 1920 the total Milwaukee, Alice and Wm. Voigt and enrollment reached more than four Mr. Sauter, Elnor Schilling were enthousand. In the fifty-one years of its tertained by Irene Ludwig Saturday

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. G. A. Leifer entertained the following Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. one could be found who possessed Dr. Paul Leifer and daughter La Verna Milwaukee. and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughters Elaine and Jenet Peter Schrooten home Sunday. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holz and son

Frank of Waucousta and Mr. and Mrs. ter Buettner spent Friday evening

### Virtue in Square Deal

Slipping things over an the other felganization to come to the rescue, low yields but momentum satisfac-Among others, the Lutheran people tion Smartness of this sind always were approached. After a thorough carries with it a feering that you have investigation by competent men, it invited treatment of the same sort. was decided to accept the offer made Only from giving the square deal to purchase the institution, represent comes genuine and less as saisfac family of Fond du Lac spent Christ-

A Society, 1,000 Years Oid. A: Creil, near Paris, there is a so clery of archers with an annual com-Under the present conditions the petition for the original tropic given inher supply of this country will be at the first meet of the society, more

> Scotch Sheep for Peru bred sheet from S stigned to improve ment Saturday afternoon with Clara while the common word markintosh

Likeness Was Perloct Of Green, the great framan pointer, is related that as a build of Citua-

Oda Prominiation Says an exchange Ngon, a West African fruit, may be imported into

Primroses

ing. If the temperature drops to 45. no harm will be done. They will bisser in a window almost the year tory, Mechanicsburg Ohio. Locally by while vigorously washing it. If he distance the total and third leaf mold and Anton and Michael Schick of Fond self, what would have happened to him and a small quantity of well-decayed Christmas with Mrs. Julia Miller and them. - New York World If he had be his mother carry out her stable manuse has been under . Clow-

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### FOUR CORNERS

Anthony Weasler left Sunday for

Miss Clara Klabuhn returned to the

Edward Milke and George and Wal-Wm. Klabuhn Jr. spent Sunday afternoon at the Peter Schrooten home. Miss Clara Klabuhn spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Klabuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabahn spent Robert Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and Miss Leng Weasler of Milwaukee re- egg without breaking the shell on the turned home Thursday evening to ther side. and the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family of Milwaukee are spending the holither relatives.

Missa Lena and Elizabeth Weasler, When Peru record to pure Michael Schick and Elton Schultz the discoverer of voltaic electricity, and William Klabuhn

> and Mrs. Jack Odekirk are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. william Odekirk and son Harry. Tony Miller of Fonda, Iowa, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and fam-

ily, George and Walter Buettner and William Klabulm Jr., spent Tuesday Printroses thrive best in a cool tem evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Cleveland (Oldo) student now Elton's birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ketter, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter at Camp-



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### Crow an Ideal Thief

The crow is an ideal third it nev-Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. er bungles its job Naturalists say that it can carry away the egg of another bird without spatting a drop of mas with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong. driving its bill partially through the

Names Made Historic

The word macadam commemorates days with Mrs. Mary Forlong and John London Macadam, who died to 1836 after doing great work is a road improver in the British isses. The electrical term volts comes from Voltashows how another Scot than Macadam panied by a Scientist shorterd and five Mrs. George Yankow and daughter contributed to our countert by producing a rain-proof cont

> Polka Revival Attempted Farmers in the Marysport district of Schick of Fond du Lac and Harry Ode- England have attempted to revive the much to the joy of the younger cen eration, who seemed willing to drop Henry Butzke, Ed. Marquardt and the modern steps somewhat upon be George and Walter Buettner, Harry ing taught the polka and the laurers Ockirk and Ed. Mielke of Fond du by the older dancers. William Smith Lac, M. Weasler spent Sunday evening inaugurated the novelty at a danced hall with the aid of the more mature residents of the community

### Candy Temptation

Schultz. The occasion being their son knows his tendlady has a sweet tooth He had a couple of five frogs in a securely closed, slightly perforated Half Term of Lessons Free with Mrs Henry Ketter and family, Mr. to the biology inhoratory but forgot candy bux, which he intended to take and Mrs. Maurice Weasler and family. When he returned for the frogs he tocated his neck while washing it him tweethirds good found to which sand Lac and Tony Miller of Iowa spent built under the bed trying to capture

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Saturday for 2 1926

LOCAL HAPPENINGS EXCESSES SERVICIONAL DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE ASSESSMENT OF SERVICE

Man Jacob Schlosser spent Tuesday in Campbellsport. Mr. Christian Backhaus was a

Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday.

D. M. Rosenheimer was a busihess caller at Milwaukee Tuesday

-Mass Maria Kniek of Milsaukee day with Mrs. Lulu Davies.

pent the holidays with home folks. -Louis Petri of Campbellsport was pleasant village caller last Saturday of Milwaukee spent Christmas with -Walter Buss spent Christmas with the Otto Weber family at West Bend, -Miss Clara Stellpflug spent

Christmas with relatives in Milwan- day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs with Charles Mertz and family: Mr Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent

-The regular monthly stock fair sting year. Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office. Hewaskum. Wis held here Wednesday was fairly well! attended.

tives here.

Milwauke

with home folks. anakee spent her Christmas vacation pected.

Mi= Path Wollensak of Milwau-THE TELEGRAPH THE THE TAX TO SEE HER SEEM COMMENT OF With relatives and needs in the village.

-Spatz Miller left Wednesday for a several days' visit with relatives at

Milwaukee and Chicago. -August Ebenreiter, Jr., of Chicago spent his Christmas vacation with

relatives and friends here. Miss Mary Davies o' Cambria lage in the near future. visited from last Thursday until Tues-

pent the house with home folks. -A. L. Simon of Milwaukee spent

Robert Schmutt of Milwaukee Monday with the Elwyn Rom line famile and other friends here. -M.s. Ella Keyes and son Hayden

the Harold Keyes family. -Frank Romaine of Milwaukee

Christmas with friends at St. Mi h. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family. -Mi Ethel Sullivan spent Satur-

Harold Keyes and son William.

mas with relatives in the village.

on spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Theresa. Miss Cresence Stoffel of Melway

Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Schoolt and

kee spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. -Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson

spent Christmas with his pare its, M. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenhamer John Louis Schaefer left Wednes

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backus Jr., and Hebert Brandt spent Christmas Christmas at the Frank Harter home. with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

-Miss Ella Guth of Milwaukee visited Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Guth and family. Temple at West Bend Thursday even-

-A number from here attended the

-Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum and Ir. and Mrs. Sebstian Pflum and

-The Misses Dorothy Dana. Maude pent Monday with relatives at Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck of Sheoygan spent several days this week ties on Friday, January 1st. ith Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and

the engagement of their daughter Kathryn to Harold Riley of

with Mrs Robert Yoost at the Mil- Year from the remainder of the gang. waukee Hospital

from last Thursday until Sunday

dilwaukee visited Christmas with the West Bend callers Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara and

of West Bend spent Christmas with Theo. Schoofs and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafeman here,

were at Jackson last Monday where they attended the funeral of the latter's brother. Otto Johann. -Roman Smith, local ice man has

inches thick and very clear. -Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- Lester visited Tuesday with the Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray of Sheof Milwaukee spent Christmas with

the A. A. Perschbacher family.

-Mrs. Leo Sennot, George Brand- tri and family. stetter and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and John Terlinden and sister Lydia ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston. children spent Christmas with Mrs. spent Friday with the Schmidt and Casper Brandstetter and family.

Weber were at Fond du Lac Thursday of Chicago spent Sunday with Henry evening where they attended the mid- Schmidt and family. night show at the Fischer Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher

of Fond du Lac and Belinda Belger of Mrs. Geo, Kibbel Sr., -Philip Volm Sr., Alvin, Ewald, Ralph Petri family Sunday Philip Jr., Aloysius, William and John Volm attended the funeral of Moritz tri of Milwaukee spent Wednesday ler of St. Mary's Academy, Milwau-

Felchin at Fond du Lac last Monday, with the Ralph Petri family. desire to express their thanks for the ford visited Thursday with Mr. and beautiful calenders given them by the Mrs. Frank Wietor and family. Bank of Kewaskum and Nic. Engel-

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier of holidays with their parents here, Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mr and Mrs Rudolph Hoepner visit-Beisbier Jr., of Milwaukee spent over ed over Christmas at Theresa with

Christmas with the Math, Beisbier Sr. their parents and other relatives -The G. U. G. Germania society Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

isiness caller in the village Wednes- A. hall on Monday evening. All the waskum. Mr and Mrs. Roland Backus of Ripon family.

her r latives here. -Miss Clara Stellpflug spent Son. - Erwin Brandt and wife of Mil- Ralph and family. day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilmes and Mrs. Byren Brandt and The program and box social given Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty had as

daughter Esther of Highland Park, Ill. by Harold Covill of Spring School their Christmas guets Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer apant Tuesday and Wednesday with Dist. No. 11 was well attended and en- Phil. Doherty and children of Plyand daughter Linda spent Tuesday in Mir. and Mrs. Chas Branch.

-Miss Elizabeth Muckerheide of the Milwaukee Hospital hast Thursday to Westenberger of West Bend spent Five Corners. Milwaukee visited over the holidays where she underwent an operation for Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. tumer At the present writing the is Ralph Petri and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Ke-

called on Mr and Mrs. John Spaci Mrs. Fred Borchert and family, , and family Monday. Mr. Karaben Misses Mona, Bessie and Beulah fore returned the same day while Mrs. Foerster and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and Otherwise you are all its return from

extended visit. -W B Fries of Clinton Junction. Wis, is now employed as operator at the local railway station. He com-

Fries will move his family to this vil--Edwin Morgenroth left Thursday for a several days' visit at Milwauke. Kenosha and Chicago. While at Wilwankee he attended a musical concert

at the Carrick theatre. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jung. Mr. City and Mrs Dave Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins of Fond du Lac and Hubert Wittman and family.

The following spent Christian able to and Mrs. Armond Mertz of Wayne. -Dr. Leo Brodzeller and brother Mr. and Mrs. William Mertz and the week with Mrs. Louis Wilks and Bernard of Milwaukee spent Christ- daughter Irene of Clintonville and Mrs. gov I am entited when time is from Frank Jones of Milwaukee.



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

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family, Lester Nigh, Perry Nigh and Mrs. Catherine Harter spent

The latter is spending some time there -The large tractor which was purchased by the County Highway commission during the November session -A number from here attended the of the county board, was put into oper- del. New Year's dance at the Masonic ation the forepart of the week clearing the highways from the large snow

hristmas program at the Masonic New Holstein, where he attended a is a guest of relatives during the holi sales convention of the John Lauson days manufacturing company. Mr. Keyes W. E. Devine and family of Mitchell amily visited over the week-end with the United States who were present Kelly. at the meeting.

ed their household furniture to Barton relatives. fausmann and Florence Rosenheimer Wednesday where they will make their future home. Mr. Hanson will have boygan visited Suniay with M flogue charge of the third trick at the West and family. Bend depot. He commenced his du-

-The members of the Washington switch board. county bar assembled at the Ameri--Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee can House at West Bend on Decem- visit of a real old fashioned winter visited over the Christmas holidays ber 22, where a farewell banquet was since Christmas. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John held in honor of Judge O'Meara, who has been county judge of Washington spent the holidays with her mother, -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hermann ancounty for a quarter of a century, and Mrs. P. Doherty. who is about to step out of the office.

skat onkelns, met at their club room Smith at St. Anne. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann Wednesday. "Snappy" walks home and family of the town of Ashford with the bacon, and "Hussy" captur- Christmas with his sister, Mrs. M. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Math ed second; "Amas" went to bed with Hughes and family. "booby". Refreshments were served -Mrs. Herman Backhaus was at during the entire evening. Watch for ily of Waldo spent Christmas with the Milwaukee Tuesday where she visited further particulars. A Happy New Marvin Hughes family

### WAYNE CENTER

Beulah Foerster spent Christman

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt were Miss Lucy Wietor of Kohlsville her mother, Mrs. M. Gilboy.

spent Christmas with her parents. Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum Minn., came Saturday to visit he family and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs was busy sewing in our burg last week mother, Mrs. Amelia Bartelt. Paula Catherine Petri is spending

> Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee spent her Christmas vacation with her parents here.

started to harvest ice this week. Mr. Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Smith states that the ice is foureen Rudie Hoepner.

Mrs. R. E. Olwin of Milwaukee spent the Murray and Fitzparrick homes.

-Walter Buss and Miss Margaret Ferd. Zerell of Elmhurst College ran away. He is confined to his bed.

Milwaukee spent Christmas with their Dr. and Mrs. Wm Hausmann and of St. Mary's Hospital, is a holiday

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beiger. family of West Bend visited with the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Petri and Paula Ca herine l'e-

-The publishers of the Statesman Mr. and Mrs. John Wietor of Ash- Tom Butler families.

Misses Mona and Bessie Foerster of Milwaukee spent over the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. John Schlenter.

Luct and Alice Schmidt visited on

-James B. Day of Hartford was a held its annual meeting of the M. W. Geidel and Mrs. Henry Geidel at Keold officers were re-elected for the en- Miss Priscilla Amerling of Milwau-

-Oscar Backus of Milwauker and her sister, Mrs. Wendel Petri and ing. -William Klein Jr. ,and sister of the Christmas holidays with Mr. Mrs. George Petri returned to her ily spent Christmas with Mr. and

TERMS \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela- and Mrs. Henry Backus and family home at Milwaukee Thursby after Mrs. A. Krushke. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. spending two weeks with his son Proefrock of Racine also visited at the

joyed by all present. Miss Rose Ertz of Allenton and Ot- son of Waldo, Miss Celia Doherty of

waskum spent Christmas with Henry different -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cambren Schmidt and family and with Mr. and small bey of borne in over traveling

Ramthun remained there for a more Vinelda Guenther visited Saturday Your trap with congluence sain with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

Have Yearning Dreams menced his duties on January 1st. Mr. things we want but exned have it reality? So the psychamissists con tend-and the drams of crphans sup given by the Prince of Triangl Tab ents have constitute on long over us the Kansas

Copper Coins in China. Mr and Mrs. Frank Kroner of There- There are now about 40,000,000,000 sa spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. copper coins in circulation in China-

> Or Suppertime. Teacher (explaining meaning of Ducks past, present and future) -"Now if 1 Black chicks

### CASCADE

Miss Hilda Permick is spending some time in Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Alam Me Laughin

were visitors here Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbons spent Friday at the Leo Schultz home

Mrs. Anna Gill is spending the win ter with her son Leo and family. Leo Long spent Christmas with hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King spent Christmas at the W. Darling ho :e. Miss Beyl Brauley of Shelwygan Falls spent the week-and at her here Emma and Wm Hailel spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hei-

Mrs. Fred tiller Se., spent Sunday evening with Herman Bilgo and fam

-Harold Keyes left Tuesday for Miss Fay Ogle of Sloux City, Iowa

addressed salesmen from all parts of visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson mov. dee spent Thursday evening here with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Langabel of Sne

> Ardel Rogers has returned from Milwaukee and is now at the local

The village has experienced the first Miss Vergil Doherty of Sheboygan

Mr ,and Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann spent -"Hussy Night Owls", the famous Christmas with her mother, Mrs. M.

> Alljon McBride of Milwaukee spent Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Godfrey and family of Sheboygan called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey Christmas.

Victor Halboth of St. Louis is a guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Halboth during the holidays. Miss Nell Gilboy arrived here Thurs-

day evening to spend ten days with Miss Hilda Bartelt of Rochester

her Christmas vacation at her home Gum are guests of Mrs. Gum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ogle and fami: of Waldo and Sam Ogle of Milwauke Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ross Jr., spent called on friends here Christmas.

Miss Anita Grabs of Wisconsin Rapids is spending the holidays with her Miss Agnes Borchert and brother parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grab. boygan are spending the activity's at

Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Ralph Pe- Mrs. Ella Vincent of Milwaukee spending the holidays with her par-On Saturday Bert Nelson was hurt quite badly

Lydia Suemnicht who is being cared for by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and -Misses Emma and Hattie Belger spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Suemnicht, is seriously ill. Miss Ella Swann, a student nurse

> Misses Frances and Elizabeth Bettkee are holiday guests of the Ben and

Miss Claire Schlenter of Madison and Miss Nora Schlenter of Plymouth are holiday guests of their parents,

Mrs. F. Murphy had as her holiday

guests Miss Alice Murphy of Sheboygan Falls, Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium and Francis Murphy of Wal-Mrs. W. J. Murphy of Campbellsport came Saturday evening to visit

kee spent the Christmas not days with has been very ill, but is now improv-Mr. and Mrs. F. Proefrock and fain-

her mother, Mrs. Lottie Long, who

Krushke home mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Doherty and

### LOCAL MARKET REPORT

| Winter wheat          | 1.45-1.50    |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Wheat                 | 1.45 to 1.50 |
| Barley                | 60 to 72     |
| Rye N 1               | 78 to 85     |
| Unts                  |              |
| Eggs strictly fresh   | 4xc          |
| Unwashed wool         | 40 to 42     |
| Beans, per lb         | 5e           |
| Hides (calf skin)     | 15           |
| Cow Hides             |              |
| Horse Hides           | 3 500 3 40   |
| Potatoes, hundred lbs | 3.00-3.15    |
| Live Ponis            |              |
| Old Roosters          | 18           |
| Hens                  |              |

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Spring Chickens, heavy

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### WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Ingortant News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Hiver Pans-Charles D. Parker, former Bettenning governor and former university regent, died at his home in Silver Falls on Dec. 27, his ninetyeighth birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Parker had cetebrated their seventy-second weeding anniversary on Born in New Hampshire, he came to in Wankesha. Mr. Parker was a ness district in case of emergency, member of the assembly in 1869 and 1870: Heutenant governor, 1874-78: re-1880-83, and member of the state board of control from 1889 to 1895. Mrs. Parker, four sons, 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren sur-

in the heart of Rhinelander were gear. The two men who were killed wiped out by fire. The origin of the and the injured were the only pasfire is not known. The buildings were sengers. two-story brick and wood structures and fell easy pray to the flames. In Madison - Conservation authorities the last six weeks. thermometer registering 25 degrees be for hatching purposes during the 1925 low zero. This was Rhinelander's sec- season, B. O. Webster, superintend- tions have contributed greatly to the destroyed in the first fire.

has announced that the per capita cost ber obtained by the federal governof government for 1925 dropped to ment in similar operations, he said. \$20.75, or a total of \$1,079,040.03. The

dollars in revenue from the Great it will go into the police pension fund. Northern Railway Co., owners of the interstate bridge connecting Dutum with Superior, commenced with the cil voted salary increases to four city use of the ice on Superior bay as a officials. The manager was given an readway. Hundreds of curs and increase of \$1,000, making his total trucks daily use the ice, only street sniary new \$9,500. The city attorcars and busses going by way of the ney's salary for 1926 will be \$4,000 bridge:

Madhan-Wisconsta has a new attraction to offer tourists and vacation given an increase of \$200 for a total lcan countries, he has expended freeists next summer. Northern Forest of \$3,500. park, in Villas county, the new state park established by the 1925 legislaer conveniences will be provided. Propagations for the vacation season will be started about Mar. 1.

Madison-Cistribution of \$3,500,000 to school districts from the common school field income was announced by John Cadahan, state superintendent of public instruction. The exact amount which the schools will receive from the fund for 1825 is \$3,472,990.77. The officials have stuck to their decision of \$1 for each of the 869.546 school children in the state.

Minusupse-A \$5,000 scholarship in banking and economics at the University of Wisconsin, to be regulated by the rules for the \$506,000 educational fund of the American Bankers' association, was established and an last season 28 county boys have been Marchall & Ilsley bank. The scholar- promoted by one of the Elkhorn banks blued same of the donors.

Haraboo Following serious injuries to Barabon youths in coasting acci- cheese factory and his cheesemaker dents from being struck by automothe property of the fire department ufacture for sale cheese containing have laid out two community slides, more than the permitted amount of designed to eliminate such danger. moisture. This was the ruling sent The sides are not connected with any to Otto L. Olen, district attorney of tributaries are far beyond their banks have been banked and iced to furnish assistant attorney general. all the necessary thrills.

wasted to keep his chickens warm, so Hartland News, died at her home in he built a fire in a stove in the hen- that city on Christmas eve. She was and the chickens were lost in the fire land with her family when a year which resulted, A garage, grainary, old. toschine shop and other buildings and home. The total loss was \$2,000,

his face tingled from below zero blaze is unknown. weather, Timothy Harrington, assistabt city engineer of Madison, asserted spring is near. Mr. Harrington insists, will be cut this winter on the south he saw the first robin of the season branch of the Oconto river, according perched on a "Keep Off the Grass" to Supt. Donner of the Menominee Insign in the capitol park.

Barron-John Caldwell and Theodore Johnston, who left Barron early work with counties and cities to keep in October in charge of the second Wisconsin rouds open for travel this consignment of purebred Guernseys to winter, A. A. Oldfield, Fond du Lac Hawaii, have returned. One cow's maintenance engineer of the Wisconneck was broken while on board ship, sin Power and Light Co., has an-The rest of the cattle reached the nounced. islands in splendid condition.

out \$5, for years fleet engineer of the active in the southern part of the Goodrich Transit Co. and a Great state. Buyer contracting for nonpool Lakes sailor since 1868, died at Mani- crops are offering 16 and 18 cents a towor after several weeks' illness.

Oshkosh Dragging his ritle after him John Humbright, 16, town of Nep- and new residences valued at more As he climb over a low partition the new homes and additions and imweapon was discharged, the bullet entering his back below the shoulder \$748,676. blade and going through the heart.

of a heart attack while attending sion transmission line to Antigo in Christmas services in Immanuel the spring, Harold Gelse, general manchurch at Cedarburg.

Sheboygan-Salaries of members of Sheboygan—Salaries of members of GEN. PERSHING ILL, TO acressed by the city council, effective lun. 1. The fire chief, who has been receiving \$2,400 g year, will get \$2,-Oo, Others on a monthly basis will receive pay as follows: assistum: chiefs, \$170; captains, \$155; lieutenants, \$150; new members, \$137.50 first year, \$140 second year and \$145 each succeeding year; superintendent of machinery, \$165; electrician, \$165, and assistant electrician, \$150.

Monroe-Ten expert riflemen of Co. K, Monroe national guard unit, have been sworn in as special deputies by Sheriff M. C. Durst to act in case of Nov. 9. Mr. Parker was the "grand bandlt invasion, in accordance with old man of the St. Croix river valley. the protectior plan recently announced by Charles A. Schindler, captain mander of the American Expeditionary Wisconsin by lake nost in 1836 with of the company. The men have their his father They settled in Waukesha firearms ready for instant call. They known to have prompted his physician, county and Packer received his educa-tion at the Normal Classical institute

Stoughton-A Christmas night traggent of the University of Wisconsin, edy brought death to two men and five miles west of Stoughton, when a parlor car motor bus plunged off the road into Flint creek and overturned in three feet of water. The accident was caused, it is believed, either by Rhinelander Three business bulld- frozen brakes or a broken steering

fighting the fire, the firemen were of Wisconsin took more than 38,000,headlespeed by the intense cold, the 000 fish eggs from the Great Lakes Pershing's intimates here that the and hig are within a week, the Mer- ent of fisheries, has announced. The failure of health, Faced with the task chants State bank block having been season was described by Mr. Webster of composing a generation-old conas successful. While the number of troversy between the two South Amereggs was not quite normal it was Kenneth - The Kenosha city council proportionately larger than the num-

cost of maintenance for all city de- La Crosse-Three members of the partments amounted to \$15.23, and the Lu Crosse police department, Detecoutlay for public improvements was tives McGrath and Fitzsimmons and \$1.52. The council report shows that Patrolman Riich, have made applicathe manager form has lowered the per tion to the post office department for capita cost of government from \$27.73 the reward of \$2,000 offered for the In 1921, the last year of aldermanic capture of Oklahoma Blackle, notorious mail robber and safe blower. caught in La Crosse Oct. 21. If the Superfor-Diversion of thousands of reward is paid the La Crosse officers

> Kenosha-The Kenosha city couninstead of \$3,000, and the city clerk received a raise of \$200 for a total of \$4,000. The city engineer was

ture, will be ready to serve as a "wil- tained by a school district is entitled ington indicate that he has been sufplayeround. Elmer S. Hall. to charge a tuition fee of not more fering severely for weeks because of relentlessness of bitter winter cold. President William Green of the Amera week for each nonresident ty. The fee is charged against the last few days. town, city or village where the pupil

> Madison-It is up to the state tax commission whether the Madison Y. the organizations charged for services. to the tux.

Eikhorn-Alfalfa growing is being made a pastime among youthful farmers of Walworth county. During the sourced by J. H. Puelicher and the enrolled in a one-acre alfalfa contest, while will be known under the com- working in co-operation with the county agent, L. J. Merriam.

Madison-Both the owner of a are liable to prosecution if they manof the traffic streets of the city and Waupaca county, by F. C. Selbold,

Hartland-Miss Mabel D. Hansen, Antigo Charles Furlott, Antigo, 48, for 29 years connected with the The chimney was defective born in Milwaukee and came to Hart-

contents went with the hens and their Monroe-Seventeen automobiles year, has committed suicide. were burned when fire destroyed a storage building in New Glarus. The Madison In spite of the fact that loss was near \$13,000. Origin of the

> Shawano-Four million feet of pine dian reservation.

Fond du Lac-Motor bus lines will

Janesville-Bidding on the 1925 Manitowee-Capt. William E. Elli- crop of Wisconsin sorting tobacco is pound for the binder quality.

Fond du Lac-With business houses uskum, Winnebago county, accident- than \$2,000,000 erected in Fond du-

Antigo-The Wisconsin Unfley Elec-Cedarbury -- Frank Luedtke, 64, died tric company will extend a high tenager, has announced,

## **QUIT SOUTH AMERICA**

May Be Forced to Give Up Work as Head of Tacna-Arica Body.

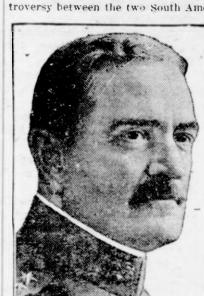
Washington,-Alarming symptoms of falling health may compel Gen. John J. Pershing to surrender his work as president of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission in the dispute between Chile and Peru and return to the United States in a few weeks, Abnormal blood pressure, which has developed since the former com-

Ical corps, to recommend his return to this country not later than January 15. Col. Jay J. Morrow, American member of the boundary commission established by President Coolidge to aid in serious injury to three other persons settling the dispute, also may sail for the United States in the near future. The work of the boundary commission, first interrupted by lack of agreement of procedure among its mem-

Maj. Glenn I. Jones of the army med-

bers, has been further defayed by storms in the mountains, where the Marshall, Ill., May 12, 1869, attended line must be surveyed, and Colonel De Pauw university and graduated of this opportunity for a visit home, school. He practiced law in Marshall His commission has had no meeting in until his appointment to the Court There is no doubt among General

stress and worry of the Arica negotia-



Gen. John J. Pershing.

his whole career as a soldier.

Madison-A free high school main Reports which have reached Wash rence, inability to receive proper dental at. Bert Daniels, fifty years old, a hometorney general, advised R. M. Orch- ble has been a contributing cause to his hands frozen around a picket fence here. ard, district attorney of Grant count the more serious developments of the by which he supported himself at

### Butler Back in Marines; Will Be Sent to San Diego were frozen.

Washington.-Brig. Gen. Smedley M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. properties Butler is back in the marines. He was are to be taxed as though they were briefly but heartily welcomed home. The deposed Philadelphia public safety director came to Washington apperforment is made on the basis to tax the two buildings, claiming that and five minutes after he had greeted Parker, ninety-eight years old, last his commandant, Maj. Gen. John A. survivor of the "Lost Republic of In-Both organizations claim they are re- Lejeune, his resignation from Philaligious organizations and not subject delphia December 22 was withdrawn ernor of Wisconsin, is dead at his and he was on active duty again. Butler has been assigned to command the base at San Diego, Cal., second largest of marine stations.

Floods Sweep Europe;

are reported drowned, 2,000 head of States. cattle killed, and hundreds of farmhouses and stables carried away in a terrific flood which swept the Hungarian low country.

Paris.-Floods in eastern France are and have converted the plain of Montants of several of the villages fled in the night.

Isadora Duncan's Former

sian poet from whom Isadora Duncan, the dancer, obtained a divorce last

When Miss Duncan arrived in New York with her young Russian husband, Sergel Yessinin, in October, 1922, they were denied admittance by the Department of Justice, but were allowed to enter after a special board had considered the case.

Yessinin was sent to jall in Moscow for alleged criticisms of the Soviet re-

May Yohe's Daughter Weds San Francisco.-Warren Doble, vice president of the Doble Steam Motor company, announced his wedding in Los angeles to Audrie Hope, film actress and daughter of Sir Francis Hope, British nobleman, and his first wife, who was May Yohe, stage fu-

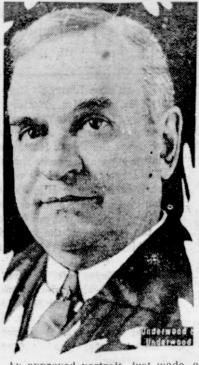
Chase Andrews Is Dead New York - Chase Andrews controller of the Rockefeller Foundation, died here. He was 44 years old.

Congressman Refuses Raise

Washington.-A check for \$208.33 a year. Mr. Tucker refused to vote for the increase last March.

Druses Accept Peace Terms peace proposals made by the French. to the shub.

ON COURT OF CLAIMS



An approved portrait, just made, of Judge Fenton Whitlock Booth of the Court of Claims of the United States, one of the nation's highest judicial bodies. Judge Booth was born at of Claims on March 17, 1905.

### SUB-ZERO WEATHER KILLS SCORE IN U. S.

Intense Suffering and Many Fires Reported.

Chicago, - Below zero weather caused 20 deaths in various parts of Business Men to Aid the country, intense suffering among the poor and caused many big fires. There have been 13 deaths in Chicago alone during the cold wave. Two died in New York city, one in Worcester, Mass., and three more lost their lives in two different towns in New York state in explosions of oll stoves they had lighted to keep warm. In Philadelphia an aged lamp lighter, lone survivor of another day, fell on his post in one of the old-fashioned streets. He was carried to a hospital, where he died from exposure. The cold wave spread over the country. The South reported subnormal temperatures and the East got a taste of the bitter weather which reached Chicago. The Ohio river was frozen over for the first time since 1918. Washington, D. C., with 13 Green Sees End of Hard above, experienced the coldest day ly of the vigor that has characterized since 1910, and the Potomac was frozen over a most unusual occur-

Jackson boulevard and Sangamon Green said, labor will enjoy a year Rye-No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_1.0314 @ 1.0314 street. Police had to break off the without serious discord. pickets to remove him. At the County hospital it was found his feet also

### Last Survivor of "Lost Indian Republic" Dies

River Falls, Wis.-Charles D. dian Stream," and once lieutenant govhome here.

Born in 1827, he grew up in the Indian Stream country of New Hampshire and took part in the establishment there of "Indian Stream Republic." known as the "Lost Republic," when his father established the tiny 100 Die in Hungary independent country, and later pre-Vienna.-More than 100 peasants served the territory for the United

> J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Buys \$1,000,000 Gotham Mansion

New York .- It has cost John D. assuming almost the proportions of a Rockefeller, Jr., at least another disaster. The river Doubs and its \$1,000,000 to protect the investment made by himself and his father in residential holdings at Fifty third and bellard into a vast lake. The inhabit- Fifty-fourth streets and Fifth avenue. Announcement was made of the purchase by Rockefeller of the palatial 684 Fifth avenue. The property is assessed at \$1,050,000, of which \$900,-Husband Commits Suicide | 18888888 at the land value. It is obvious Moscow.-Sergei Yessinin, the Rus- that Mr. Rockefeller paid well over \$1,000,000.

> Rear Admiral R. Rodgers Dies Suddenly in Riviera

Monte Carlo.-Rear Admiral Raymond Rodgers, U. S. N., retired since estate and rallway property deal wife and daughter were at his bedside. for it.

Eastman to Head I. C. C. Washington.-J. B. Eastman, appointee of President Wilson and leader of a minority opposition in many questions of railroad consolidation and terstate commerce commission under daily. the rotation system.

Three Hurt on Battleship Boston.-Three men were injured when an acetylene gas tank exploded on the U. S. S. Florida, now in drydock at the Charleston navy yard.

Coolidge Given Bust of Father Farmers' Board to Meet Feb. 1 Washington. - President Coolidge Washington. - The annual midwin- to be taken into account in an explanahas been sent by Congressman Henry has been presented with a bust of his ter meeting of the National Board of tion of our gusts and storms.—George ally killed himself. He was shooting Lac during 1925, construction work eseach month since the passage of the Bryant Baker, New York sculptor. February 1 to 3, it is announced. The father, Col. John C. Coolidge, done by Farm Organizations will be held here Eliot. The President is said to be pleased board, founded in 1917, represents a with the work.

> Make Envoy Ambassador Teheran.-The Soviet diplomatic

## CHANG'S AIR ATTACK

10,000 Killed in Fighting Around Tientsin-Wounded Die in Trenches.

Shanghal. Superior reconnaisance by aircraft, the use of aircraft in bombing operations and superior strategy enabled Marshal Chang Tso-Lin to defeat his former subordinate, General Kuo Sung-Lin, and entirely scatter Kuo's army, according to an account of the battle received here. Kue, because of the bitter cold and a shortage of ammunition which was causing his troops to lose courage. decided to stake all on a powerful offensive. His scouting and reconnaisance was poor, however, and Chang used airplanes in his prepara-Chang's first line dropped back as

the first wave of the Kuc attack came forward. Chang airplanes bombed the supporting Kuo troops, who lost touch No. 2 timethy .... with the first wave. Chang cavalry made its way to the left rear flank No. 2 clover, mixed. and delivered a surprise blow, which demoralized the Kuo troops. Then Chang delivered an at-

tack with his main army and in the Corncourse of a few hours the whole of Kuo's army collapsed. Several thousand prisoners of Gen.

Li Chang-ling's forces arrived in Pe-

king. They camped on the grounds

blankets, mattresses, and stoves were supplied by the Peking foreign colony. The fight around Tientsin was the most sangulnary of recent wars in China. The dead are variously estimated at from 4,000 to 10,000. Thousands of wounded are believed to have died in the trenches.

### Purchasing for U. S. Army Light butchers .....

army purchasing department in the ex- Fair to select packers ...... 8.75@ 9.75 rind of three lemons and two quarts penditure of \$200,000,000 for supplies, Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary Steers of war, disclosed. War department offi- Helfers .... clais believe that a great saving can Cows ....\_ be made by more efficient bulk pur- Bulls chasing methods.

Mr. MacNider points out the great savings accomplished by the big chain. Lambs ... store systems in their buying and ex- Cuils ..... presses the opinion that the army Ewes .... ought to be able to accomplish the Bucks .... same result. The step marks another effort at placing the War department on a business basis,

### Coal Strike in 10 Days

Coshocton, Ohio .- A prediction that the antracite coal strike will be set- Finx-No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_\_2324 @2.574

Manufacturing and business will continue on a satisfactory basis and show gradual improvements; wages will be maintained on a high level, and relationships between the employer and employee will improve, Mr. Green declared.

### Only Iowa Grain Farmers

to Get Credit From Body Des Moines, Iowa.-The Des Moines and Fort Dodge Agricultural Credit corporations will devote all of their loaning capacity of \$5,000,000 to the financing of grain-holding farmers rather than extend activities to the live-stock field.

and that additional machinery to Wayne News-Sentinel. handle live-stock credit might be cumbersome and expensive,

## Col. John Coolidge Loses

Plymouth, Vt .- The condition of and also in the liver. Col. John C. Coolidge was reported An imitation of parchment is made as not serious. The father of the by treating paper with sulphuric acid President, who was in bed with faulty and water. Dip ordinary paper for a home of Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, circulation and the consequent loss few seconds in a solution containing of the use of his right leg, was resting one part water to six parts sulphuric comfortably.

Colonel Coolidge's trouble Is a result of the "heart block," due to faulty functioning of the heart valves, from eral weeks ago.

### Railway Wins \$576,391

Chicago. - John C. Fetzer, real 1911, died suddenly at the age of sev- er, must pay the Chicago & Western owned an automobile very long .enty-six. The old Spanish war hero Indiana railroad \$576,391, the Apspent much of his time abroad. He pellate court decided. It was charge: arrived in Monte Carlo a week ago, that he with two other men defrauded apparently in the best of health. His the railroad in purchases he made

Corn Products Plant Resumes Kansas City, Mo.-The Corn Prod. 000 passengers daily. This is said to ucts Refining company plant reopened be larger than the number of riders after an idleness of 20 months. It on street railways, subways and elecemploys from 700 to 900 men and con- tric lines. financing, will be chairman of the in- sumes about 20,000 bushels of corn

> Ctarlon, Iowa.-E. J. Thompson, as- root system. sistant cashier of the defunct Citizens State bank of Eagle Grove, pleaded guilty to embezlement of \$250,000 and was sentenced to 20 years in prison,

total membership of 700,000,

To Attempt Tokyo Flight Copenhagen.—It has been deterrepresentative here, M. Evrenive, has mined that Danish army flyers will London.—The chiefs of the Druse been raised to the rank of ambassador leave here March 2 on their attempted tribesmen in Syria have accepted the and presented his credentials as such flight to Tokyo and return. They will use Fokker machines.

## ROUTS KUO'S ARMY MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

| Butter.                    |       |          |
|----------------------------|-------|----------|
| Creamery tubs              | .40   | @4634    |
| Extra firsts               | .45   | @ 451/20 |
| Cheese.                    |       |          |
| Am'can, full cream, twins. | 231/2 | @ 24c    |
| Daisles                    | 24    | @24120   |
| Longhorns                  | 241/2 | @ 25c    |
|                            |       | @23c     |
| Limburger                  | 23    | @24c     |
| Eggs.                      |       | 7        |
| Fresh, firsts, new cases   |       |          |
| Included                   | 40    | @41c     |
| Live Poultry,              |       | 1000     |
| Fowls                      | 17    | @24c     |
| Roosters                   |       | 15c      |
| Springers                  | 15    | @26c     |

Ducks ... 24c \_17 @18e ..18.00@19.00 No. 1 timothy ...... .16.00@18.00 17.00 No. 1 mixed. 15.00 ... 9.00@10.00 Rye straw .... 9.00@10.00 Oat straw .741/4 @ .75 No. 3 yellow... No. 3 white .... No. 3 mixed.....

.7214 @ .7414 .724 @ .744 Onts-No. 3 white.\_\_\_ .411/4 @ .411/2 of the Temple of Heaven, where Rye-..1.04 @ 1.041/2 No. 2 Barley -.67 @ .75 Fair to good ..... Light weight . \_\_\_ 55 @ .65 Potatoes. 3.25@3.40 100-lb. sacks \_\_\_ Homegrown, bu.

Hogs.

Prime, heavy butchers ..... 10.75@11.15 Sheep.

\_ 3,50g 4.00

| Wheat      | No      | 1 northern.   | 1 0012   | S1711       |
|------------|---------|---------------|----------|-------------|
| 44 114-111 | 4400    | I ROUTERIESEN | P2044.58 | direct real |
| Corn-      | No. 3   | yellow        | .78      | @ .81       |
|            |         | white         |          |             |
| Rye-N      | io. 2 . |               | .993     | @ 1.003     |
| Barley     |         |               | .51      | 6 .65       |

CHICAGO MARKETS.

With this controversy once settled, Gats-No. 3 white......... 414 @ .42

Barley ...... .... 60 @ .71 Hogs-Heavy weight, \$10.80@11.30; medium, \$11.15@11.65; light, \$11.00@ 12.00; light light, \$11.25@12.25; packing sows, \$9.00@9.75; slaughter pigs.

\$12.00@ 12.50. Canada, occurred on April 29, 1903. when the summit of Mount Turtle crashed down into the valley and spread along it for two miles. As the slide was narrow in the first part of parsley. its course, only a small portion of the town was carried away. Sixty-five

men, women and children were killed. We are informed that five babies are being born every minute in the United This was decided at a meeting of the States. If the old Barnum ratio still board of directors of the two cor- holds good, the proportion of suckers porations. The board felt that there only amounts to 20 per cent. Which, were enough agencies in the field to we should say, after some recent obtake care of the live-stock demands servations, is a bit encouraging.—Fort

Among the metallic substances traceable in the human body nickel must now be included. It does not occur in the fats or in muscular tissue. but is found associated with keratine. Use of His Right Leg the chemical base of hair and nails,

> acid, then wash carefully to remove every trace of the acid.

The Veta Madre, the celebrated sil ver mine near Guanajuato, Mexico, which he was made seriously ill sev- which was discovered in 1558, was said in 1800 to have produced one- with a slice of onion, add the milk to fifth of all the silver current in the the celery, removing the onion. Melt world at that time.

Jud Tunkins says a man who brags Washington Star. Very Superior Salesman (displaying

diamond tiara): "This one, madam, is, I assure you, of the premier liquid." -London Opinion. The elevators of New York city, it is estimated, carry more than 9,000 .-

The bureau of plant industry says that one single kernel of corn produces as many as four or five stalks.

He that is of opinion money will do the fire. Cool before adding to the everything may well be suspected of cake. doing everything for money .- Benlamin Franklin

There is a great deal of unmapped country within us which would have Once a musical critic spoke a good

he could correct his mistake the paper had gone to the press.-Florida Times. Union. It used to be when you danced you had to pay the fiddler. Now you have to come across and satisfy a whole

peal.

word for a comic opera, and before

### The Kitchen Cabinet

My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God has made.-

THE WHOLESOME APPLE

Browning.

A dish of well-seasoned apple sauce prepared from good flavored apples. a little sugar and butter added while hot, makes

a sauce which is hard to equal. Apple - Nut Mince Pie-Take one cupful of wal-

cupfuls of apple cut fine, one-half cupful each of vinegar and water or fruit juice, one-haif cupful of sugar, one cupful of raisins, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of allspice, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and salt. Mix spices and sugar, add to other ingredients. Divide into two pies, cover with a top crust and bake in a hot

Apple Pudding.—This is a bird's nest pudding of 'our grandmother's day: Fill a deep dish with sliced apple, sweeten to taste. Dust with nutmeg and spread over them a batter prepared with one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, three-fourths of a cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-hulf teaspoonful of salt. Bake thirty or forty minutes and serve, turned over with the apples on top. Season well with butter or serve with

\_\_\_1.65@1.75 a hard sauce. Apple Punch.-Cut six tart apples into quarters; core but do not peel. ..11.00@12.50 Put into a preserving kettle, add one of cold water; let come to a boll, add 5.00@14.00 two more quarts of water (cold), cov-275 950 er and let boil for thirty minutes. 3.50 8.00 Drain through a muslin bag. When 4.00@ 6.50 | cold add the juice of three lemons and .10.50@11.75 two pounds of sugar; stir until the sugar is dissolved. When ready to

12.00 15.50 serve, add a little shaved ice. . 8.00 g 10 00 Apple Roley Poley.-Peel, core and 5.500 7.00 slice tart apples; make a rich biscuit dough, roll about three-fourths of an inch thick; lay the sliced apples on the paste, roll up, tuck in the ends, prick with a fork, lay in a steamer and steam hard for one and threefourths bours

Everyday Good Things.

If the family likes kidneys the following will be liked and they may est them with the knowledge that they are, with liver. one of the most nourishing of our meats.

> Deviled Kidneys .-Whin one-third of a cupful of butter to a cream. add one teaspoonful of dry mustard, the same of lemon juice, and salt to taste. Clean the kidneys and let them soak in wa-

ter with a little salt, for an hour, Wipe dry and cut into small pieces and saute in two tablespoonfuls of butter, cook twenty minutes, add the creamed The Frank landslide in Alberta, butter, one tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce and the mustard and lemon. Stir until well seasoned, then serve on toast garnished with thin slices of lemon, sprinkled with minced

Chicken With Olives .- Cut up two young chickens into joints and cook very tender in three pints of boiling water, salt and pepper when nearly done: add one chopped onion. Drain and wipe dry, then fry until brown in any sweet fat. Strain the broth, using a large cupful for the sauce; put this into a frying pan after the chicken is cooked, add two dozen chopped green olives, a tablespoonful of capers, and when hot pour over the chicken and

Apple Sponge .- Pare core and cook six tart apples to a pulp. Rub through a sieve. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with three tablespoonfuls of cold water, add one-fourth of a tenspoonful of salt and one cupful of bolling water. Add the apple pulp, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and sugar to taste. Bent well, remove from the heat and add three yolks of eggs well beaten. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake in a shallow dish until puffed and brown.

Cream of Celery Soup .- Take three cupfuls of diced celery, cook in boiling water until tender. Press through a sieve. Scald three cupfuls of milk four tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and mix well. Add to the soun. that he never got arrested hasn't cook until smooth, serve hot with croutons

Especially Nice Layer Cake,-Cream one and one-half cupfuls of sugar with one-half cupful of butter, flavor with one-half teaspoonful of rose extract, add one-half cupful of milk a little at a time with two cupfuls of sifted pastry flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eight eggs. This makes three large layers of exceptional quality. For filling use lemon or orange or a combination of both, an egg yolk, two tablespoonfuls of water with the rind and juice of a lemon and half a cupful of sugar, Bank Cashier Given 20 Years Each stalk is attached to separate Cook together and add a tablespeonful of butter just before taking from

## Neceie Maxwell

What Caused Delay

The town of Colchester, Conn., in 1705 voted to postpone its celebration of Thanksgiving day from the first Thursday to the second Thursday In November, "The tradition is well supported," says a Nutmeg state historian, "that the cause was a dela; in receiving a supply of molasses."

Ragpickers of Paris In the city of Paris there are beorchestra,-Memphis Commercial-Aptween 50,000 and 60,000 families who live by the trade of ragpicking.

of coloring and unique design these their brims,

slips of daintiness whose sole purpose straw,

BEADED GOWNS CONTINUE SWAY;

BEADED frocks continue to flash and lines of beauty through foldings, their glittering beauty across the plaits, indentations and undulations path of fashion. Through loveliness which mark the modish upturning of

sheathlike dresses weighted with Many of the just-off-the-boat Paris beads, rhinestones pearls and pail- hats are inclined to be medium or

lettes continue to cast their enchant- large and they have brims of taffeta ment over resplendent dance, dinner or silk manipulated after the manner and other formal evening functions, of those in the group herewith, the The most entrancing models are crowns being in many instances of

seems to be to serve as a background. This is to be a season of graceful

OFF-THE-FACE BRIMS IN FAVOR

# OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Now that you have the unworthy

Not being a philosopher you cannot

The answer is simple. It applies

almost to every failure set off against

inconstant human endeavor where

thought was brushed uside to make

When at last you regain your nor-

see that you stubbornly refused to

Impulsive emotions controlled your

every act rather than calm productive

In love or in war, the fight cannot

be won except by hard thinking, intel-

You cannot rush half blind into bat-

tle without incurring risks which cool-

If you will look Truth squarely in

of our distressing failures are trace-

Every bungling act if hunted down

The man or woman who neglects

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thinking, which became Irksome.

ligent and patient maneuvering.

product in hand you realize how

tears of disappointment.

have been so long dreaming.

room for feverish haste.

use your own brain.

accept defeat with complacency.

Oh, critics, why have I falled?

### COMETHING TO THINK ) ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

### LAXITY AND THINKING

YOU may sumetimes look forward to the accomplishment of a long therished piece of werk with expectations of inordinate pleasure, but at the substantial thing of which you Familiar things have passed away; he that moment when your task is finished, your brart turns sick in his-

Prerywhere you see glaring defects, ck of barrousy imperfect values, beas a whole a crazy bit of patchvort that humillates you beyond enprace and rouses within your throband breast spirit of resentment.

Yet you yourself, are to blame. Where hard thought was required you | mal mental composure and your eyes rave light heed, and here before you are no more blurred with tears, you

### WHO SAID

"Pride and weakness are Siamese twins,"

AMES RUSSELL LOWELL, author ness and proper thinking obviate. of the words quoted, is known to the merican public and to a great sec- the face you will discover that many the British public as a poet. He is less known as an abolitionist, able to the common laxity of thinking. and yet his work in abolishing the share trade in this country brought to its hidden lair will be found him more prominence during his life affiliated with beggarly thought, the than did his peetical work,

Levell was born in Cambridge, to "think things over" will never get Mass. February 22, 1819. Nineteen far from the starting point. rurs later he was graduated from It is the industrious, clear, persistli trans college. He early joined the ent thinker who is changing the face ranks of the abolitionists and his of the world, making it better and "Biglow Papers" did a great deal blazing the way to a more glorious to take the subject of slavery out of future. the academic class and make it a pop-

In 1855 he was offered the post of professor of belles-lettres at Harvard, post filled by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Lowell accepted the ofare on condition that he might have two years to study abroad. This was granted and after his tour of Europe he returned to this country and assurned the duties of professor.

The North American Review, which nambered many famous literary names among its editors, secured the servtees of Lowell in 1863. He held that position until 1872 when he resigned from the staff. During the Civil war he resumed his attacks on slavery and published a second series of the "Big-

Following his resignation from the staff of the North American Review, Lowell again visited Europe where be was well received. On his return he was appointed minister to Spain and Great Britain successively. His death occurred in 1891 .- Wayne D. McMur-

( by George Matthew Adams.)

## Among the

### WILLIAM I.

WILLIAM FIRST of the Netherands was another of the rulers who belonged to the ancient order of Like them he could not see the spirit Belgian troops at the battle of Waof democracy which was spreading terloo, then settled down to his polit-

ra of sale, was he allowed to re-

### THE CHANGING WORLD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

lies the material evidence damp with | T GUESS the world is movin' on, But, oh, the things a man 'll miss! A lot of good, old things are gone; You don't see that, you can't have

> The world keeps changin' every day; Each day they tell you at the store, "No, they don't make 'em any more."

A lot of joys have taken wings That now you'll look in vain to

They're lost to sight, a lot of things, And very nearly lost to mind. Now, when you ask the clerk for one, He sort of smiles, your neighbor's

And says, "Oh, them are out of Here's something else that's simply great."

The livery barn down by the crick Is gone, they've built a brick garage. Take even words: a trick's a trick, But now they call It "camouflage." The cracker barr'l, the ovster can-Why, I could name a hundred, man

But you whose whiskers now are

That now are just a memory.

A hundred things you used to see

(The younger generation shave), Don't sit around and scold and say That all that's old they ought to

guess the world is movin' on: A lot of good, old things are gone. But why be sad and why be glum? A lot of good, new things have (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

An Entrancing Model.

beaded design worked thereon.

do rhinestones express their spar- pulled down or rolled up at a becomkling way on many a satin or georgette ling angle. frock, for bead fringe is an outstand- ture. ing item of fushion interest this sea

designed evening frock. A very hand- millinery. with design developed in the diminu- coat is either a velours or fallle hat

or setting which shall accent the scin- adjustable brims. Even the newer tillating beauty and intricacies of the shaded felt gigolo shapes, with tall. curiously creased crowns which are Like stars on a summer-night sky so popular, have brims which may be that inevitably starts him on the road

slip. Sometimes the idea is elaborated | Captions such as ruffian, sombrero with pearl and crystal-laden pointed and pirute as applied to advance fashtabs as in the picture herewith. This ionable millinery suggest that brims exquisite frock is typical of the sea- are taking on a somewhat reckless son's beaded modes. It may be pale yet fascinating freedom of lines. pink, mauve or rose, for all the pastel Which fact, however, but bespeaks tints, also white, are fashionable, the exceeding grace and picturesque-Bead fringe embellished this evening ness of hats for the immediate fu-

A leading material employed in the making of midseason hats is bright-There is an extensive use of tiny colored silk faille. Soft greens and silver or gold beads on the modern- rose tones find favor for town-wear some conception covers an almond- vogue for bois de rose and alfied green georgette background heavily shades. Most charming with the fur

### 70 Years Butter and Egg Man's MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN Pet Unused to Sables Harold Vanderbilt, traveling in his private car with a party of friends to California, said at a luncheon in Del "The costliest fur in the world is the silver sable. I heard a good silver sable story the other day. "A butter and egg man came to TRADE MARK tion, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 80 years. These powders give satisfac-New York, fell in love with a chorus girl, and made her a present of a set of silver sables that were priceless. tion. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any Then he went back home to sell more substitute. Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y. butter and eggs. "Well, another chorus girl called at

MONARCH

the first one's flat a day or two ago and said: "Thais, what have you been doing

with yourself lately? I haven't seen you anywhere." "'You know them sables my but-

ter and egg man gave me? said Thais.

"'Well, they were full of gray hairs, and I've been spending all my spare time picking them out."

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The young lady across the way says the coal that costs the least isn't always the cheapest and one should always inquire for the kind that has

the most vitamins in lt.

tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, onehalf teaspoonful of grated lemon rind. one tablespoonful of cold water. Sift one cupful of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, fold in lightly into the mixture. Add three stiffly heaten egg whites and pour into buttered and floured gem pans. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes

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Nelle Maxwell

To Keep Crib Smooth

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

# ACROSS THE WAY tive gold beads. There is a festooning of gold fringe in tiers about the skirt. This straight-lined frock is worn over a costume slip of gold

Pale plnk and white headed gowns in dull rose with a single large flower which bespeak simplicity in their of match color reposing low on the general aspect, but which are really brim to the right side. wonderfully constructed, are the preferred models. These are artistically bon is registered in arriving models. all-over patterned with rhinestones The blending of colors in velvet riband mother-of-pearl palllettes.

Perhaps no frock more eloquently in a trimming way. bespeaks the elegance of evening mode than does the besded kind. Returned to fushion's favor are off-the-face brims. It will be seen from the models here pictured that the new shapes bespeak becomingness

Black Satin Hats

The newest hats for wear with fur | To keep the rubber sheet in baby's Ite jeweled motifs. One is of crystal the mattress and fasten both sides and brilliants and is in the form of a together with safety pins.

Shoes Combine Black-Gray

( 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Group of Stylish Hats.

An increasing vogue for velvet rib-

bons is one of the ideas emphasized

A great deal of importance is as-

cribed to the subject of belting rib-

bon. The narrow is used for trim-

ming, the wide for making hats.

and fur-trimmed coats are of heavy crib always in its place, stitch a width black each closely draped to form of cotton cloth on either side of the turbans and ernamented with exquis- rubber sheeting, draw the cloth under

The new blue tweeds are extremely Smart street shoes are made of a attractive. The new shade of blue i combination of gray and black leather most becoming and the dresses and and have large cut-sized buckles. | sults are both simple and smart



SCHOOL DAYS

over the world, and which was his ical duties as king. But the laws

ague compelled because of the despair, he abdicated. He married a ench revolution, to live first in Belgian countess to whom he was gland, then in Berlin; and not un- much attached and, after four quiet, Holland rose in revoit, after 18 retired years he died-in 1884. (C) by George Matthew Adams.)

he made were unfair to the Belgians His influence was peculiar. He had and here he missed his great opporwonderful opportunity to weld to- tunity. Had he sent his son, prince gether the Dutch and the Belgian na. of Orange, to take care of the inions, after two and a half centuries terests of his southern subjects, at separation, but be had not the tact | everything would have been well; for at was needed. Had he combined the young William was pepular with Netherlands into one strong na- both Flemish and Walleon. But the the story of the German advance king declared for absolute rule, there begins might have read was a revolt, and Leopold was elected king of Belglum. Even the Dutch were He was been August 24, 1772, at The rebelling against him, and, at last in

Mother's Cook Book

other hand to do its work. la more religion.-Rodger

SOMETHING TO EAT ions should be served at least once a week in every family, and

per will be better. Onions With Nuts.

ok the desired amount of onlons ed crumis, add a half cupful of fins. ppped walnuts and bake until the ered crumbs are brown.

Turkish Delight.

Soak five tablespoonfuls of gelatin en minutes. Mix one-third of a cupof orange juice with three table onfuls of lemon juice and a teaconful of grated orange rind. Bring o cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupul of hot water to a boil, add the

lide hand to this world com- twenty minutes. Remove from the heat, add fruit juice and rind. Strain in a shallow pan which has been wet with cold water. Then cool, turn out on a board, dredge with powdered sugar and cut into cubes. Roll in powdered sugar.

Graham Breakfast Muffins.

Take one well-beaten egg, add one cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, the same of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one usual drain and cut up with a cupful of graham flour. Beat well, ife, add well-buttered crumbs, salt, then add three tablespoonfuls of melter, and a cupful of rich milk. ed fat and pour into hot, well-greused inkle the top of the dish with but- gem pans. This makes six large muf-

Lemon Wafers.

Cream one cupful of fat and add one cupful of sugar. Add three wellbeaten eggs and three tablespoonfuls one haif cupful of cold water for of lemon juice. Add flour enough to make a dough to handle. Roll very thin and cut into rounds or fancy shapes. Bake until delicately browned.

Beat three egg yolks until light, and If you have two trunks to move softened gelatin and allow to boil add one cupful of sugar. Add three you might as well have six

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| January 1, 1927 \$ July 1, 1927 January 1, 1928 July 1, 1928 January 1, 1929 July 1, 1923 | 5,000<br>5,000<br>5,000<br>5,000 | January 1, 1930 \$ July 1, 1930 \$ January 1, 1931 July 1, 1931 January 1, 1932 July 1, 1932 | 5,000<br>5,000<br>5,000<br>5.000 | July 1, 1934<br>January 1, 1935 | 5,000<br>5,000<br>5,000<br>5,000<br>5,000 |
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From a letter to us by Rev. J. N. Schiltz, Pastor of the Congregation, we summarize as follows

SECURITY: These bonds are a direct obligation of St. Sebastian's Congregation (Catholic). a Wisconsin Corporation, and are secured by a First Mortgage on land, improvements and buildings of the Congregation. The land consists of practically a block with one block frontage on Washington Boulevard and 270 feet frontage on 55th Street and 270 feet on 54th Street. Buildings consist of a modern 14-room school, basement of new church under construction, parsonage, and Sisters' home. Buildings are of solid brick and con-

crete and modernly equipped throughout. VALUATION: Land and buildings were appraised by the Rau Appraisal Company as follows:

Appraisal

| Land                       | \$ 49,125.00 |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Buildings and Improvements | 342, 148, 00 |
| Total Appraisal            | \$391,273.0  |

### Total Valuation, \$391,273.00

TRUST FUNDS: In the opinion of Counsel these bonds are legal for Trust Fund Investment in Wisconsin.

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\$160,000.00 of Fire Insurance and ample Tornado Insurance on the buildings in "Old Line" insurance companies are assigned to the Trustee for the protection of these Bonds.

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The pariah includes about one square mile in one of the wealthiest, best improved and most beautiful parts of Milwaukee. It is bounded by 47th Street and Highland Boulevard on the East, by Chestnut Street on the South, by 9th Avenue of Wauwatosa on the West and by North Avenue on the North, in each case including both sides of the streets named.

All legal details in connection with this issue of Bonds have been passed upon by Messrs. O'Meara & O'Meara, Attorneys, West Bend, Wisconsin

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joy this unforgetable show. Evening prices 15 and 50 cents Sunday and Monday,

Jan. 3rd and 4th Mae Murray as the Widow and

John Gilbert as the Prince in Erich Von Stroheim's

"The Merry Widow" Thousands of players. Scenes of wild revelry in night-time Vienna Nothing else like it has ever flashed across the ocean. On account of

being the season's greatest picture we are holding it over for Monday evening for the benefit of those that were unable to see it Sunday.

Tuesday, Jan. 5th Edwin Carewe presents "Joanna"

Joanna says: - "Any girl with a mil-lion dollars can find a lot of fellows who want to marry her but it's worth a million dollars to know which one loves her.

Coming Thursday and Friday, Jan. 7th and 8th

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Sufference a wife or the new

EAST VALLEY

Zeno and Myron Rinzel spent Sunay at the Nic. Hammes home.

Julius Reysen and John Schiltz Baetz several days last week, pent Christmas at the Nic. Hammes'

Lawrence Rinzel, William and Joe

waskum Wednesday. Alphonse and Zeno Rinzel test Su: .-

Christmas with their parents here. John Schiltz, Wm. and Joe Hammes

evening at the Hubert Rinzel home. Alphonse, Olive and Martha Rinzel Noah Netzinger and family at New with her sister, Mrs. Joe Brown.

mes spent Saturday at the Peter Rin- pital.

zel home. Joe Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth gram. spent Christmas evening with the Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz family.

LAKE FFTEEN

John Gatzke was a West Bend caller on Saturday.

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz is spending a few days at Milwaukee. Theo. Fick and Alphonse Kleinke

were Barton callers Monday. Miss Leona Wunder visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Miss Emin Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and sons Walter and George spent Christmas day at Fond du Lac.

The Misses Eleanor Krewald and Lorinda Ramel spent a few days with Mr and Mrs. Willie Wunder

Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and children and Theo. Fick spent Monday evening with and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and

unily and Theo. Vick spent Christmas

The "Tidy" Heroine

"Molly was to the eye about at worshy of adoration as a woman can be. She had an air of comfortable but boir very red the the constant appearance of hear preserved from with the former's parents at Arm. M., and Mrs. John Pesch visited bles of the and the rate gift of being

### DUNDEE

caller Monday.

unday with the Christ Schmidt fam- caller here Sunday. Mich. Kohn made cheese for C. W

Hammes were business callers at Ke- from Friday until Sunday at Long Lake.

Marion Gilboy, Emilie Krueger and du Lac.

at Fond du Lac.

at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du family. Lac, suffering from a goitre, is improved at this writing.

Dr. Hoffman of Campbellsport was professional caller here Sunday.

Hartford are spending the holiday vacation at their home here.

their respective homes here.

end with their parents here.

strong. Arthur Buslaff who is attending Valley Saturday. able to keep the street the street and business college at Fond du Luc is Paul Marquardt of Milwaukee is unweighted - From fivery Wife." by spending a week's vacation at his spending some time with Joe Molden-

were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Math. Schuh of Fond du Lac spent

day for Milwaukee after spending Phyllis Baetz spent Thursday at Fond J. F. Schrauth. John Schenk and sister Rose spent

Miss Myrtle Mulvey, a nurse at St. spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Agnes hospital is spending a few days

C. W. Baetz, daughter Phyllis and Klotz of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Myron, Verbaica and Pe- Mrs. Emilie Krueger spent Tuesday Ig. Klotz and daughter Frances were Wm. Larson at Fond du Lac. salia Rinzel, William and Joe Han- with Mrs. Baetz at the St. Agnes hos- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day Fri- The Christmas program given by

Julius Daliegue and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown of Min- pect school Tuesday evening, was very William Hennings and son Clyde spent neapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. O. S. largely attended and greatly enjoyed South Eden Monday. Mike Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs Monday evening with August Wolf- Raymond of Fond du Lac and Dr and by all present. Mrs. C. W. Baetz, who is confined spent Friday with R. L. Raymond and tained the following guests Christmas

WACCOUS 'A

Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport Henry P wers Friday. spent the week-end with her parents

Ed. Ford and Edmond Buslaff of Dickmann.

Harley Loomis and Wilfred Buslaff of Kohler are spending the week at

Miss Cordell Bartelt of New Poss- Albert Nauman and Alex Perch

Wendel and Wayland sport Chairmas attended

nome here.

Marion Gilboy was a Kewaskum

Olive and Veronica Rinzel spent Dr. Leo Hoffman was a professional

spent Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Clem Brown

Mrs. Byron Glass.

and Mike Schladweiler spent Monday Friday with the Jake Schenk family Hartford and George Senn of Milwau- Joe, John and Norbert of near Camp-

Smith at Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fick of Ke- Walter Jandre and family. Mrs. John Senn

daughter Beverly and Mrs. Maria is spending a ten days' Christmas va-

Mrs. Roland Raymond of Brownsvide

and Mrs. Herman Zastrow and daughter Betty Jane of Cudahy, Mr. and and Miss Cordell Bartelt of here. Mrs. John H. Paas and Miss Mary Dunkel were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and daughter Betty of West Bend, Gust, Lavwankee spent the week end with reta- Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dickmann and spending the holiday vacation with her were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

### TOWN SCOTT

holiday with her parents at Plymouth ald and Virginia of here The Misses Marie and Florence Miss Pauline Theusch of Milwaukee NOTICE OF FIRE INSURANCE ay with Mrs. Marie Brockhaus at Buslaff of Milwaukee spent the week- spent Christmas with her parents here.

> The program given by the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engles and sons Mc Kinley school Dist. No. 4, was well held at Math Herriges hall at New

> > hauer and Mrs. Clara Marquardt.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Emil Bartelt motored to Chicago

George Straub transacted business at Milwaukee Wednesday. Wm. Petri spent the week with his

parents at Fond du Lac. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zielicke Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Straub of Lomica called on relatives here Friday. Wm. Campbell of Milwaukee spent

the week with his parents here. Mrs. Irene Schoomer returned home from a week's visit at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Froehlich were guests of relatives at Lomira Friday.

Mrs. Adell Benson of Oshkosh is pending a week here with relatives. Oliver Guenther of Milwaukee came nome Thursday to spend the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Kleiber and children spent Friday with relatives at

Jerome Jaeger of Milwaukee spent uesday and Wednesday here with h

Miss Cordell Bartelt of Milwaukee Normal is spending her holiday ve tion at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guenther and so

Arthur visited with relatives at Ke waskum Friday. Mrs. Helen Schill of West Bend cali-

ed on relatives and friends here during the past week. Miss Doris Bixby and Harry Leisch of Hartford spent Sunday here with

the former's father. Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer returned to er home at Kewaskum Friday, after week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther of Milwaphee visited with relatives here Phur day and Friday.

John Koch and on Vernon of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug.

Miss Mae Murphy of Milwaukee Normal school is spending the holidays here with relatives. J. B. Hull and sons Lynes and Lyie of West Allis spent the forepart of the

reek at their home here. Roderick Wyse of Chicago University, spent the week-end here with his nother, Mrs. Julia Wyse.

The Rev. Adam July of Plymouth pent Friday here with the Rev. B. July and Miss Anna July. Mrs. Thomas Curran and daughter

Mary spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns at Eden. Mrs. Barbara Cole left for Milwaukee for a several weeks' visit with her Walter Jandre spent Monday at Ply son, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Cole.

the week-end at the home of Mrs. Fred Marquardt family near Dundee Mary Hendricks at Fond du Lac. Math. Jaeger of Mott, North Da- spent over the week-end with the A. C. kota is spending a month here at the Bartelt family.

for St. Paul, Minn., to spend some family at Waucousta. time with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heian. Miss Cordell Bartelt spent a few Milwaukee were week-end guests of and family at Waucousta.

Emma. to Milwaukee Monday after spending Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Indermueller, the holidays with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose of Juneau Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Arline of Adell called on the

Carl Pieper Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terlinden and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krueger were family of Waukesha were guests at guests of the Paul Koenigs family at the home of Peter Terlinden and Aug. Campbellsport Christmas day.

Koch Friday. Mrs. Herman Molkenthine and son Mrs. T. L. Johnson and Mr. and Walter spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mrs. Neil McIntyre of Chicago were Minnie Wesenberg at Kewaskum. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Mrs .Lloyd Secord of Milwaukee visit relatives and friends for a few and T. Carey of Toronto, Canada, weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schoofs and Mrs. Bartelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Dolores of St. Francis and H. Bartelt at Waucousta. Alphonse Schrauth of Milwaukee are Mrs. Schultz returned to her home

waskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Kludt of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter, sons

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lade and Our teacher, Miss Mildred Larson

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker enter-

Fane, Miss Viola Strack of Mitchell home the sad news of the death of their beilsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Googe Rudolf of Mil- renz of Milwaukee, Peter Schrooten, held at Jackson Monday afternoon. day to attend the funeral which was daughter Ovlia and Mr. and Mrs. tained the following guests at dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine enter- home recently, Miss Verona Pieper of Minnesota is Frank Bleck and family of Auburn Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine, son Jack and daughter Patricia of Hazelhurst, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughter Muriel of

pect spent Thursday and Friday with spent Wednesday at Barton on busiance Company, that the regular ar-Fane on Tuesday, January 5, 1926, for with Wm Pesch and family in Ea t transact such other business as may

# Vhen You Get . Ilorida

Investigate HAINES CITY THE foremost of these actualities are four in number: (1) Nature's gift of the superb location; (2) Unexcelled facilities for rail and motor transportation; (8) A rapidly growing group of industries; (4) and a highly competent city management. \$5,000,000 will be spent on buildings for residential and business purposes during the next six months, according to Mayor Eugene C. Bryan's conservative estimate. An Ideal Place to Live Haines City is an ideal place to live in, 221 feet above sea level, many lakes and groves within the city limits, offer every opportunity for social educational, commercial and financial advance. So much is going on in Haines City, so many developments, and such continual advances, that one must really visit Haines City to fully appreciate and visualize the vast opportunities. Frank Bryson REALTOR

NEW PROSPECT

Lewis and Clayton Hendricks speat Oscar Stern spent Thursday with the Gene Hoffert and family of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt spent Mrs. H. A. Wrucke left Thursday Christmas with Oscar Bartelt and

Max Glass and Mrs, Wm. Jackal of days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartoit Mrs. Margaret Glass and daughter E. W. and W. M. Becker returned

W. M. Bartelt family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert left Wednesday for Chicago where they will

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kee spent Friday with their mother, bellsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn Christmas day.

the teacher and pupils of New Pros-

evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker, ler at Campbellsport Thursday, Miss Gretchen Paas of Milwaukee sons Carl and Henry, W. M. Becker of Miss Jennie Paas of Fond du Lac, Mr. Milwaukee, Walter Becker of New was a Monday guest at the N. J. Klova

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Schultz received at the Rev. Bertram home at Campbrother-in-law, Otto Johann, who died at his home near Jackson Christmas stalled a radio in the N. J. Kietz home morning. Mrs. Schultz left the same last Thursday.

Lake Seven, Mrs. Anna Romaine, Mr. Miss Ruth Parrish is spending the and Mrs. R. Trapp and children Ger-

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Joseph Bertram was a Sanday guest Herman Pau of Campb Esport v.-

H. J. Paas of Campbellspot business caller at the C. W. Hughen

Kletz Were Friday visitors at the H. C. Johnson home, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johns. were Wednesday sisitors at the ...

Mullen home at Clen Valley.

Francis J. Mc Namara of North Ashford was a Monday business calles at the N. J. Klots home. Mrs. irene Schommer eturned to nee home here after a week's vilt

with friends at Foud du Luc-Lawrence Ketter and Wm, Crupquests at the Frank Ketter home The Misses Erms, Helen and Mar-

aret Braun were Sunday a termoon

sisitors at the Harold C. Johnson home Miss Erma Braun who has been -pending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs John M. Braun, returned to the Martin Braun home at Woodside Monday morning.

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