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KEWASSUM HIGH MILWAUKEE TO BAN SCHOOL COLUMN UNCLEAN MILK

played at Kewaskum, boys' score 11 commissioner, has declared that tests to 8 in favor of Resendale; viels score for inherculosis will soon be required 5 to 3, in our favor.

The Suphemore English class room city. Speaking before the Milwaukee has been at present changed into a County Medical society Friday sight, newspaper office. The staticats are Dr. Rochler said that the boalth depreparing a paper on "Silas Marner," pariment had decided to domand the which they have completed reading, inforcement of the city ordinance The idea was given to them by the enacted April 1, 1909, providing for English instructor, Miss Schley. The Inherendosis tests of cottle whose milk duranties have already been made and is objuged into Mitwaakee. This acthe general work of organizing the tion will follow closely upon the cammaterial for the paper is now pre- paten under way in Chicago for parer greating. The following editors have milk. been effected

Editor-in-chief -Ailan Miller Associate Editor-Helen Schlosser.

Feature Editor-Kathryn Mary, Sport Editor-Raymond Zeimet. Social Editor-Loretta Pflum. Art Editor-Pearl Buss. Encebel

Reporter Edward Goldammer, Leroy Schaefer and Joseph Karl.

partment were unded prizes at the come most the ordinance. County Fair, amounting to twelve dol- The action planned by the Milwau Miss Senn's Tuidance.

Editorial

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The newly aroused interest in mo- make counties now larging hasten to dem dram and in modern methods of sign for the area test. production in the schools will have farreaching results. This conclusion and VINCENT PLAYERS AT THE HIGH not only been reached by far sighted educators but also has been realited by

the high chool students of today and whole.

Dramatic work in the high school School Auditorium. These players are had always been thought of as an out- coming to our community highly recside activity. As dramatics took a onimended and are known as the more prominent place in the school it American- Hawaiian entertainers. Mr. was brought into the narmonious c_{t-} Vincent toured the world and studied operation with the other educational a for many years on the Hawaiian guiactivities. It is now considered as a tar before he and his wife appeared distinct factor in the educational cur- on the stage. The Vincents are not riculum. When a school reaches the only masters of the beautiful Hawaipoint where the dramatic department ian steel guitars but also are extrais referred to as a source of added in- ordinary cartoonists. While they The minutes of the previous meeting terest in English work, living over play their musical selections, they history, stalizing such subjects as for- draw cartoons which represent the eign laurage and mathematics, and character of their song. They also H. W. Ramthun, labor and supadding a zest to the morale of the draw cartoons of people in the audischool, then the educational import ence and of some of the picturesque

On Friday, January 5, Rosendale Dr. J. F. Kochler, Milwaukos health

for all cove furnishing milk to that

The last attempt to enforce the Milwankee ordinance was in 1914 but it manufacessful due to lack of sup-News Editor-Elizabeth Mackerbei port. Dr. Kochler believes the time new ripe to take steps toward its enforcement. Shippers and dealers are to be netified that after Oct. 1, 1926. all milk shipped into Milwaukee must Humor Editor-Odelia Muckerheide be from tested cows. The Medical spciety passed resolutions indersing the Buxine and Ad Editor-Norma stand of the health department and pledging pport.

Under exceptions to the ban are made for counties which have applied The children of the Grammar de, for area tests, untested herds will

lars. Much of this credit is due to kee health department is expected to be taken by other cities shortly. Pure milk requirements will, it is believed

SCHOOL JANUARY 19

On Tuesday, January 19, the High those inter-sted in dramatics as a School has engaged the Vincent players to entertain the public at the High



session with all members of pt trutees Kippenhan and Roomh pres Pres. Rosenheimer presiding. ent. were read and approved.

Bills allowed were as follows:

Lay Lumber Co., coment and

"WATCH YOUR STEP. FELLER-" By A. B. CHAPIN

LEADING MAN OF **ECHOES FROM** "TEASER" IS

CHAMP GAWK Usually an actor has to be able to "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells," of less than one-half. and gracefully-but Hollywood Santa Claus, impersonated by Mr. Dr. Charlotte Calvert will attend the Ries of Byron and Marie at home boasts one star whose salary depends Schmutzler, of Pewaukee, gladdened next Hartford meeting for the purpose The funeral was held on Tuesday on his awkwardness. Pat O'Malley is the hearts of all present. He had a the man. In real life he is an accom-personal message for each one presplished dancer-but on the screen he ent causing much merriment. A beaunever gets a chuice to de are without tiful Christmas tree held a conspicu- The center is open from 9 a. m. to "I made in the adjoining cenetery. The being lubberly enough to get laughs ous place and Santa was kept busy p. m.

rious high spots in "The Teaser," Christmas night a card party was

FARMERS MEET IT CALLED TO THEIR MADISON FEB. 1 to 5 **HEAVENLY HOME**

Washington county farmers early Word was received at St. Kilinn on his year will have the opportunity to Monday evening of the death of Venhear L. J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio Marr. 31. Angela, who passed away at St. er of the National Grange and men-Elimbeth herpital at Appleton Moner of President Coolidge's agricultur day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sister Angela, nee Regina Flasch, was the commission, when he talks to from ters and home makers from all part imphier of the late Andrew and Magdalene Flasch of St. Kilian, and o the state at the annual Farme. Week, Madison, February 1 to 5. max born there on Nev. 30, 1860, She Mr. Taber's talk will be the hoad ment her giribeod days in that viciniliner among addresses made during is until 1877, when she enterned the the rive days of conference and day ranniscan Convent at St. Louis, Mo. mission. His talk is on "Our Fature A to r her profession to that is shood Agricultural Policy." According to he was Superior sister of St. Mary's K. L. Hatch, head of extension formal Hospital at Racine, for twenty-five in the state there will be 12 other int- years then being transferred to Cape portant talks on farmers' problems in Gerando, Mo., where she was Superthe morning and evening session large at St. Joseph's Hospital for six chile afternoon sessions will be re-ivers. Failing in health she as reserved for special meetings by dairy-lienand of her duties and came to St. men, farmers, porticulturists, poultry- Elizabeth's Hospital at Appleton, Here men, co-operative managers, and she was stricken by a stroke about six housewives. The theme of the entire months ago of which she had never week, he says will be the "triple seal" falls needy red. She leaves to mourn of agriculture for 1926-economical one sister, Mrs. Katherine Schraath of production of quality products orderly Parton and three brothers, the Rev. marketed

FORD JANUARY 20,

The child health center, operating in Washington county through the co-operation of the state board of health. will be open for the next conference on of Barton, Mrs. Anna Flasch of Mil-Wednesday, Jan. 20, in the rooms at the city hall in Hartford. This project has you excellent res- to attend the funeral. ponse from parents in Washington county who realize the value of such

work for the best physical development of their children. It is noted that in areas applying this program the Sheppard-Towner law there has Bordender of St. Kilian. Death occurbeen a gradual decrease in the mortality rate among mothers and babies. Advice and supervisio, are given also Kiliun. Besides her grief stricken OAK SAN CLAN Advice and supervisio, are given also to prenatal cases, and it is interesting to observe that a reduction of one-half The patients of the Oak San enjoyed in stillbirths is revealed by the statisa short program on Christmas Eve. tics, together with a cut in the mor-Miss McGinley sang two selections, tality rate of infants under one month Mrs. Louis Lex of Chicago, Mrs. Ben

Concad Flasch of Decada, Wis., Her-CHILD HEAT TH CLINIC AT HART- St Kilion. The funeral was held on man of Merrill, Wis., and Andrew of Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock from St. Flizabeth's Chapel at Appleton and hurial was in the Convent centery. Mr. and Mrs. And Flasch of St. Kilian, Mrs. Katherine Schrauth at hee and the Rev. Conrad Flasch of Designa left Wednesday for Appleton

After an illness of two weeks with pneumonia, death called away from the family circle Cunigunda, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew at her home last Saturday. Deceased was born June 16, 1912 at St parents, she leaves to mourn her demise the following sisters and brothers: Clarence of Chicago, Cornelia. Gilbert, Ralph and Andy at home Hartman of Theresa, Mrs. George pall bearers were six cousins, namely:

\$500,000 INDUSTRY FOR CEDAR. Joseph Batzler, Sylverius German, Ro man Schrauth, H. Dreikosen, Reinhold

of its work is self evident. It is to- things they have seen in our town, ward this point that the students of While playing in some of the cities in forts.

upon the educational value of the utili- worked hard to engage these people, 1st., 1926. ation of the play instinct. Educa- we hope that the people in this com- Upon motion the President and comes educational and our educators dinarily is 50 cents straight, however, from The Federal Electric Co. now realize that education in its tru- we have reduced the rates as follows: tion are being revised into a vital, liv- trust that everyone will be present for committee, Fred Schleif, Melvin, ing and breathing self-expression. Ev- the proceeds go towards the school. Brandt, Raymond Quandt and Edw. ery means, which can with proper direction bring about the most complete self-expression in wholesome channels Taxes for the town of Kewaskum should be promulgated during the perwill be collected at the following placiod in which the pupil is attending high school. That means which offers day, Jan 18th, at Math. Herriges, St. the most complete schooling of the Michaels: Tuesday and Wednesday,

self-expression is found in the high Jap 19 and 20, at S. N. Caspers, Keschool play. The drama of the high school can be presented to prep are Kewaskum on Tuesday, Jan. 19th. the growing boy and girl for the drama of life. Reactions to conditions in framatic plays are preparations for reactions to conditions in both present -

and future life. In all domnatic work the emphasis eyed, far sighted and broad minded. C. Perry, Pastor. not placed pon one element to the These things do not make themselves relopment of many conscious and up- but they take endless hours of patient immediate correction. The high school of the production in general. There play offers in its educational aplific and benefits to be derived from the NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION dy of emotional repression.

Taking the part of other people in carries he teld from the orginal. The paid. plays will create sympathy, under- making of scenery brings out the indistanding and broadmindedness in the subal likes and utslikes and makes actor. This is something which the manual training more vivid. world needs, for most of our quarrels For these reasons and for many SINGLE FUR SHIPMENT VALUED Just received two car loads of real with \$10,357,860.00 insurance. A fights, and wars are due to a misun- others the dramatic club is preparing wider bond of sympathy between indi- which the cast is proud of presenting mer residents of the town of Barton. West Bend and Plymouth. Branch viduals, groups, classes, sections and to the public for their approval and countries, then we are justified in their criticism through which they will ; aiding its progress.

Besides these benefits there are their pleasures and their outlooks on preach at the Ev. Peace church on Plymouth, Wis., Jan 8.-On the Farothers, such as actual business train- life which although indirectly, will Sunday morning, Jan. 17th at 10 mers' Call Board today 7 factories ofing. The presentation of a play is a perhaps help us in the planning and o'clock. Rev. Howe will speak in the fered 265 boxes of cheese and all sold business which requires advertising, preparation of our future years and German language. All members of as follows: 150 cases longhorns at To be a successful advertiser one decide many of the important issues in the congregation as well as others are 23%c, and 115 boxes square prints at must touch the hearts and the emo- our lives.

supplies crowds of 1200 and 1500 people in suc-

Albert Uelmen.

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tional psychology has laid great stress entertaining and comical. As we have for paying taxes be extended to March

tors and psychologists have proved be- munity will help to make our program clerk were authorized to sign the orvond question that play, directed, be- a success. The price of admission or- der for the electric siren, ordered The following appointments were est sense lies in the development of Children, 15 cents; high school stu- made: Chief-Chas. Groeschel. Assisself expression, the freeing of the dents 25 cents; adults 40 cents. The tant chief-Herman Belger, Engineer agents of expression in the individual. Vincents play at our high school Tues- _Harry Schaefer. The following Old methods of formal static educa- day, January 19, at 8 o'clock and we members to constitute the inspection

Bruessel. NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION Upon motion the board adjourned.

S. N. Casper. Village Clerk. es and on the following dates: Mon- METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHI RCH

Fifth Ave., West Bend

Sunday, January 17. waskum. The Town Board of Review Bible class and Sunday school 9:30 will also meet at S. N. Caspers' place, a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson:

Town Treasurer. m. Mrs. S. S. Sell. Epworth league of the same name by Adelaide Matt-6:30 p. m. "As The Child So The bews and Martha Stanley.

Man". Evening service 7:30 p. m. A tions of the people; one must be keencordial and friendly welcome .- W. J.

relation of others, but upon the de- clear in a week or a month or a year JOHN ODEKIRK ENTERS CON-TEST

onscious or hidden talent. The pow- studying of the characters of the peo- John Odekirk, old time fiddler, who ers of the mind are made keener, the ple which make up the community. It has played for dances in the town of "Hussy" got highest score for the bodily movements made to take on means to get into contact with their Auburn for many years, has entered third time and "Tuny" got "booby." Assessment received...... 10.606.10 new distinctions in case and decision and the second seco new distinction in case and decision. 311.50 High cew is also owned by Edward day night and as a result at least one Krautkramer with 1550 pounds of 4.3 of the proprietors with their sorrows and to get 2 the old time fiddlers' state contest to The boys are always "harping" about the voice is made more pleasing, and better view of life in general A scc- be held in Milwaukee the latter part not metting enough jack but "Slim" the entire human mechanism come to be benefit derived is that from cos- of this month. Mr. Odekirk is spend- had our too many one time when he nated into a harmonious whole. In teming or dressmaking and designing, ing the winter with his daughter. Mr. this proces to normality are to be things require tact, skillful color Everett Haskins in Milvanke. Mr. Strainer We had plenty of Officers' compensation..... and the abnormalties and in things require tact, skillful color Everett Haskins in Milvaukee. All

through a training of the vital phys- make-up department. To make up I will collect taxes for the town of the final tournament. This will take ship which will free the individual above the individual above the ship which will free the individual above the i ship which will free the individual, the sharacters prop rly one must study the Auburn as follows: Jan 16, at Bank place the week before Lent. We exgroup, and the nation from the trage- in the faces and to be able to repre- Kewaskum. All taxes should be paid plet big eats and lots of noise, lots of them and that and that the faces and to be able to repre- Kewaskum. All taxes should be paid plet in the faces and to be able to repre- Kewaskum. All taxes should be paid plet in the faces and to be able to repre- Kewaskum. All taxes should be paid to be able to repre- Kewaskum. All taxes should be paid to be able to repre- Kewaskum. All taxes should be paid to be able to repre- Kewaskum. All taxes should be paid to be able to repre- Kewaskum. All taxes should be paid to be able to repre- Kewaskum. All taxes should be paid to be able to repre- Kewaskum. All taxes should be paid to be able to repre- Kewaskum. sent a living character so well that it by Feb. 1st., and all dog tax must be smoke and pler y of good things in

EV. PEACE CONGREGATION , be able to understand their desires and Rev. Bruno Howe of Milwaukee will

cordially invited to attend.

AT \$700,000

Universal's new comedy drama in held in the dining room. High honors which he is the featured player with were carried off by Mrs. John Hoeft

O'Malley plays the part of a breezy, Florence Bonnell and Arthur Sengs-Monday and listened to the report of Lehner, Clarence Bonlender of Chicaback-slapping cigar drummer, and he, tock.

is brought into the circles of high so- New Years day a banquet served ciety because the daughter of an aris- community style was enjoyed by all. tocratic family has managed to fall in In the evening the regular meeting.of tove with him-greatly to the anguish the Clan was held. The treasurer re- into the affairs of the industry, and Frank Reis of Byron. of her parents. ported \$299.95 now in our movie fund.

When he gets on the dance floor, the The fund is steadily increasing each fun waxes fast and furious-fre 0' week. Most of the organizations in dustry here. The company in question Malley puts on a really startling extii- Waukesha and Washington counties is the American Electric Motors Co. bition of how a dance shouldn't be have responded generously to our apdone by "the people one knows." peal. Ours is a worthy cause and each contribution is going to help said to be better and can be manufac-

"And the funny part of it," the star explains, "is the 1 had to take danc-bring happiness to a great many who bring happiness to a great many who bring happiness to a great many who tured and sold for much less than any willingness to take part in the survey. ing lessons and prache for years to are striving to regain their health. do it. In order to and compete out of Looking forward in the New Year Looking forward in the New Year of the motor which makes it valuable clumsiness-one has to learn to be of 1926 we are pressing toward the graceful first"!

mark for which we have set our goal. A notable cast appears in "The Friends we earnestly ask you to do ventilation that prevents it from hurn-held on the night of February 9th. Teaser." Besides the two stars, the your bit in making this project a suc-ing out. This class of motors is desired from 8 to 11 o'clock central standard tist of artists includes Hedda Hopper, cess. Mail your contributions to Miss in factories where there is dust, dirt, time. The second and third will be on Byron Munson, Walter McGrail, Mar- consin without delay. "Jesus and Nicodemus" Divine wor- garet Quimby and others. The play is "Jesus and Nicodemus" Divine wor-ship 10:30 a. m. Junior league 2 p an adaptation of the magazine story THERESA MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-News. ANCE CO. HAS GOOD YEAR

"THAT LITTLE GAME"

"Hussy" Night Owls, also known as ports a very good year. A statement of the year's business done by the the "Silent Tribe" played skat on the "Silent Tribe" played skill on Tuesday night and Wednesday moin. Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1924 \$ 729.74 "Tom" nabbed first prize this time. Cash premium received 1,67.39 Total assets Dec. 31, 1925 \$12.816.18 that guckser." A noted brass Paid for losses in 1925...... \$ 9,762.37 lunch as usual. Dear reader watch Making and collecting asthis column for further particulars. sessment.

press : al.

Peter Senn.

derstanding of the other fellows mo-tives especially his point of present to the public a three-act The largest single shipment of sil-tives especially his point of mean that the following officers were elected at The home of Ed. Koehn in the town tives, especially his point of view. Ed- play in the near future. The play ver fox furs ever made in Marathon will give you satisfaction come and the annual meeting: Henry Rosen- of Osceola was robbed Thursday while JOHNSON SHOWS WELL ATTEND. ucation has that for its aim; if high which is entitled "Getting Acquainted City was recently made when 5,438 buy now. Good horses are getting kranz, President. W. A. Justman, Mr. Koehn was absent and only the school dramatics can in anyway con- With Madge" is wholesome and up- pelts, valued at \$700,000 were sold by scarce. Our guarantee is satisfaction Secretary. Peter Wiesner, agent for children were at home. A man rapped The J. Burt Johnson shows which tribute to better understanding a lifting in very respect. It is a play the Fromm Brothers of that place, for- or your money back -- Present Bros., towns of Wayne and Ashford.

barns at Batavia.

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and Raymon d Boulender. Relations A \$500,000 industry for Cedarburg from away who attended the functal Of late years, every text of educa-Of late years, every text of educa-ortertaining and comical. As we have the investigating committee repre- go. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartman and sented by Mr. P. C. Winner of the family, Joe Lehner of Theresa, Mr. and Hansen Canning Machinery Co., who Mrs. Wm. Dreikosen and family of for the past year have been delving Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. George Ries

whose report Monday night urged NATIONAL RADIO FADING TESTS START FEB. 9th

Dates for the National tests of radio reception to determine the causes of now located in Milwaukee and who static and fading were announced afmanufacture power motors that are ter 4,000 of the 4,500 designated obwart-Warner Speedometer corporation and which is covered by a patent is i. that it is enclosed and has a patent of University. The first test will be in co-operation with the Northwestern the two succeeding nights at the same hours. Subsequent trials will be held throughout the winter should the data obtained indicate that real progress in a search for the causes of these two DECEMBER REPORT OF KEWASmajor radio annoyances is possible.

The high herd is owned by Edward SHERIFF RAIDS SLINGER PLAC-ES

Krautkramer with a butter fat average of 51.1 pounds for the month. We are informed that Sheriff John Second high herd Frank Bruesewitz. Frey and two deputies staged a raid 41.6 pounds average. Third, Courad on the soft drink parlors in our neigh-Bier, 36.6 pounds butter fat average, boring village of Slinger last Saturfat. Second high cow, Otto Baehur, ity of wine and a slot machine were 58,2 pounds butter fat. Third high found and confiscated. It is said that For December 42 cows made 40 pounds about some of the places in the county of fat or better, while 12 of these and that the sheriff will take steps to well paid for their milk, and with the people attending county dances have ward to. With this in view why not | conditions are about due for a clean-Total losse and expenses \$11,500.21 feed up the good producing cows with ting up. Several of the owners of placgood alfalia or clover hay, good silare as where these dances have been held have been warned, but this has done no good seemingly, and so more stringent measures are to be employ-

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When Mr. Koehn returned the chil- ing and appreciated by all who attend a search was started for the may. He of entertainers have met such success When questioned he admitted what he have decided to remain for another week.

1526 policies in force at end of year,

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

will collect taxes at my place for the

The Theresa Mutual Insurance com-

pany, at a meeting held recently, se-

Disbursements

Dalance in treasury Dec. 31. and a grain mixture.

village of Kewaskum. All taxes must dren told him what had happene ; and them. Mr. Johnson and his company

John Marx, Village Treasurer, was found Friday night at Coseche, here during the past week that they

had done, it is said.

On and after Monday, Jan. 11, I opened it, taking thirty-five iolists by the company are pleasing, amue-

waste. The motor can be buried in

dirt or under water, and its mechan-

ism will not be effected. Cedarburg

KUM-FARMINGTON C. T. A.

615.00 cow Conrad Bier 51 pounds butter fat. considerable complaint has been made

reached the 50 pound mark. The close up the places. It is said that 280.26 19.91 dairy farmers in this section are being from 50 to 75 per cent of the young

15.10 passing of the tuberculin test in this been found under the influence of

F. G. Strathearn, Tester.

MARKET REPORT be paid by Feb. 1st., 1926.

Sub orthe fronthe Statesman now.

lowa farm horses. If you want a good gain of 50 new members in 1925. HOME IN OSCEOLA RANSACKED ed .- Hartford Press.

at the door and when he found that on Monday, opened a week's engageonly the children were at home he en ment at the Opera House, are being tered and ransacked the house. He greeted with packed houses every found the key to a cash register and night. The entertainments as given **KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.**

age firm of Hately Bros. company.

HEADS TRADE BOARD



Madison-More than hearsay evidence is necessary to support a search warrant in a liquor case, J. E. Messerschaudt, assistant attorney general, intersed Wittiam H. Stevenson, district attorney of Richland county. A warrant cased on a statement by two officers that they had been asked by reputable citizens to search certain realises and that they had been told that the owner had liquor at all times, was not sufficient to make search of the premises legal, because it did not state facts abou which the belief that that law had been violated was based, according to the opinion.

Madison-Brig, Gen, Guy E. Wilson, president of the Thirty-second Division association, is to succeed the late Maj. Gen. Robert B. McCoy, Sparia, as commander of the 32d division of the national guard of Wisconsin and Michigan, it is reported unofficially in milltary circles at Madison. Wisconsin having named the last commander, the post of highest honor would go to Michigan as a matter of course, and Get. Wilson is next in rank.

Evensville The Rev. Thomas W. Guies, pastor of the Baptist church of Evansellie, has been named state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in North Dakota. The Rev. Mr. Gales was for five years district superintendent of the league at Appleton, La Crosse and Madison. For many years he has been active in social work and is president of the Rock county Conreace of Social Work. He will take up his new duties Feb. 1.

prevent seizure.

occupied by Eugene Ellenson, nine

miles north of Chippewa Falls, was

destroyed by fire with a loss that will

total \$40,000. The barn was valued

at \$20,000 and was the most modern

in Chippewa county. Firty-five pure

bred cattle were burned with four

horses as well as all of last years'

Madison-The state highway com-

mission has apportioned \$1,500,000 of

the gasoling tax funds to be given to

cities, villages and towns for road

building. The glfts of funds to these

communities by the state for road

building is the first state aid ever

Sheboygan-The Sheboygan lodge

crops of grain, hay and feed.

Monroe-Monroe became the headquarters city of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International on Jan. 1 when George W. Wilklason, Monroe, took office as district governor and A. R. Steele, Monroe, assumed his duties as district secretary, Mr. Wilkinson was elected at the annual convention in Janesville last August. He succeeds Ira Parker, Oshkosh.

given to municipalities for the con-Marinette-Marinette county has struction of highways, either in Wis-\$211.000 in tax certificates which it consin or in any other state of the is unable to dispose of. This represents money advanced to the towns when delinquent taxes were returned with the expectation that the tax sale of Odd Fellows, No. 13, have bought would result in redemptions of most of the list. The large delinquent list the needs of a lodge home and clubhas created a serious problem of financing for the county board.

Marinette-During a prolonged yawn, Stanley Gorecke, White Potato lake, Marinette county, dislocated his His sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Gorecke, in endeavoring to show him how to replace the dislocated jaw, suffered a similar mishap. A physician was summoned and it was several with the common council. F. R Bucours before the laws were back in

MEXICAN BANDITS Fond du Lac-Appointment of a full-time paid lecturer, who will de vote his efforts entirely to Americanzation and citizenship work in Wis onsin, is being considered by the ducational committee of the state Outlaws Who Massacred Many ouncil of the Knights of Columbus, it was disclosed at Fond du Lac. Citizenship work has been carried on by the Knights of Columbus heretofore Mexico City .- An unknown number through the volunteer efforts of pro-

fessional and business men. Under of the bandits who massacred passenthe plan for a full-time locturer he gers and guards on a train running bewill work in all communities of the tween Guadalajara and Mexico have been killed in a fight with federal state and will conduct public meetings. roops, the war department announced.

Superior- Hereafter all stills, most Eight others who were captured were of which contain valuable copper immediately executed. All the loot semetal, which are seized in Dougias cured by the bandits has been recovcounty by Sheriff M. J. McGuire, will ered and the bandits are believed to be sold and the proceeds turned over have been entirely dispersed.

to two orphanages of the city, it was Wynkoop of Berryville, Va., repreannounced by the shertff. Several sentative of a motor company and one hundred pounds of copper, in stills of the two Americans aboard the train seized in the last year, will be sold attacked by bandits when at least fifty within a short time. Two orphan- persons were butchered and \$150,000 ages, the Superior Children's Home stolen, gave a graphic account of the and Refuge association, and the St. ghastly affair. He was the first sur-Joseph orphanage, will benefit by the vivor to reach Mexico City. "I saw nine soldier guards dead," he sale of the stills.

said. "I believe all the guards and most of the crew were killed. The Stevens Point-False swearing as a witness in a moonshine case brought number of murdered Mexican passena sentence of from eight to 18 months gers I do not know, but some of my in the Green Bay reformatory for companions estimated them all the way

KILLED BY TROOPS

Passengers on Train

Wiped Out.

Lester Brooks, 21. Judge B. B. Park from twenty to fifty." "About dark I noticed twenty susimposed the sentence in circuit court picious appearing men carrying rifles at Stevens Point. Brooks, a volunteer concealed under their cloaks, who deputy who helped the sheriff conduct boarded the train as passengers at a a raid at the saloon of Albert Firkus, small station near Guadalajara," Mr. Stevens Point, admitted his guilt and Wynkoop continued, "Presently they said he had been promised \$50 if he statloned themselves at the door of testified in favor of Firkus, who was each coach, and without warning charged with destroying evidence to opened fire upon the passengers in the second and third class coaches. They continued firing without mercy, kill-Chippewa Falls-The large barn ing many of the passengers and all the and its entire contents on the farm

soldier guards. "I saw several dead Mexican women and children, in addition to men, how

many I do not know. It was a ruthless massacre and a most terrible sight. Even now I can hardly believe that such an awful thing happened. Altogether it was a perfect nightmare of incredibly wanton bloodthirstiness. "The sole and only mercy, which I

cannot explain, was shown to foreigners. Not a foreigner was killed. "We are all busted, but thank God we got away alive. "After they had massacred and Yurecuar station, looted the town, shot Atlanta federal penitentiary. robbed, the bandits ran the train to more Mexicans, disembarked all the foreigners and ran the train for a short distance. They then burned and

wrecked every coach, stripping the express baggage car of all valuables. Many of the bodies of the murdered Mexicans were cremated. "I heard the bandits shout 'we are not bandits; we are revolutionists.'

a two-story brick residence sulted to "I asked one of them: 'Who are you rooms, just off the main business rebelling against?' He answered: thoroughfare in the heart of the city. 'Calles. You watch developments. The and will start remodeling it for early revolution is not over." occupancy. In all likelihood Schiller

Calls President a "Dear"

tentively.

Washington .- Helen Keller, world-

Helen Keller, Blind Woman, down by overproduction are being considered in Washington at a series of conferences and congressional commitfamous deaf and blind marvel, called tee hearings,

en President Coolidge at the White Washington farmers and farm organ-House and found him a "dear."

BOARD WITH CREDIT Oat Varieties Dickinson and Jardine Agree on Terms of Relief-lowa

ture.

Calls Meeting.

U. S. TO BACK CROP

Washington .- Agreement on a definite legislative program to establish a government system for marketing surplus crops to aid the farmers of the West was reached by representatives of the Coolidge administration and the farm bloc.

For the first time since the Iowa corn surplus problem centered the attention of Washington on the farmers' distress, Secretary Jardine and Representative L. I. Dickinson (Rep. Iowa) came virtually to complete un derstanding. The plan agreed upon follows the

terms of the bill introduced by Mr. Dickinson

It provides for creation by congress of a federal farm board having power to designate some agency to handle John A. Bunnell is the newly elected president of the Chicago Board of the surplus of any crop. The agency Trade. He is a member of the proker- so selected would serve as a co-operative society to dispose of the surplus by export, any loss to be met by the

ment offers is to permit the agency designated by the proposed farm Representative John W. Langley (Rep., board to borrow money from the inter-Ky.) was received by the house. It medlate credit banks. The money to was tendered in a letter after the Su- be collected by the member farmers

Des Moines, Iowa.-Iowa's committee of fifty called a conference of the The Kentucky member reiterated in eleven corn belt states for late this the letter that he was innocent of the month to harmonize the demand to charges against him and predicted that congress for farm relief legislation. The conference will concentrate on a The Kentucky representative was plan for a federal export corporation convicted of having been a party to to dispose of surplus corn. conspiracy to unlawfully remove

whisky from the Belle of Anderson distillery, located near Lawrenceburg.

Unless he now can obtain a rehearing from the court, he must begin serving his two years' sentence in the Pikeville, Ky .- John W. Langley Is now in the hands of the farmers of planning to leave for Atlanta to begin Illinois. serving his two-year sentence in the

Three thousand corn growers gathfederal penitentiary, it was learned. ered at Morris, Ill., after pointing out Mrs. Langley, his wife, a candidate for that they face financial ruin unless representative to succeed her husthe crop can be sold, appealed to the band, will accompany him to Atlanta. governor and business organizations of Chicago for ald.

The governor called a conference. He will be urged by F. D. Barton of Hold Spotlight at Capital Cornell, chairman of the legislative Washington .-- The farmers' situation committee of the Illinois Agricultural and their demands for some kind of association, and Grundy county busisurplus crop marketing machinery to ness men to call a meeting in Chikeep the prices from being driven cago, to be attended by both farmers and business men, for discussion of the problem.

The conferences are drawing to Urge General Strike of

All Anthracite Mine Men

Covers Large Field War on Pests Continues

Control of Insects

With Much Energy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The war on insect enemies of plants and animals continues with increasing energy and the number of sectors and some other Corn Belt states has multiplies. The annual report of the been increased materially in the last bureau of entomology contains discusdecade by the use of several new highsions of investigations and methods of yielding varieties developed by the control of an amazing number of lowa state experiment station in copests, mostly those attacking field, oroperation with the United States Dechard and garden crops but including partment of Agriculture. Four of the also enemies of the forest, live stock, new varieties are discussed in Depart- stored products, buildings, bees and ment Bulletin 1343, just issued by the

United States Department of Agricul-Among the most destructive insects given attention by the entomologists The four varieties are Albion (lowa are the Japanese bretie, the cotton boll weevil, the European corn borer No. 103), Richland (Iowa No. 105), and the Mexican bean beetle.

lowar, and logren. Albion was devel-Efforts to control the Japanesoped from a single plant selected from beetle are meeting with considerable Kherson in 1906. Owing to the desuccess in certain directions. In admand for an early variety with white dition to improved sprays and better kernels, even though Albion did not methods of treating soil on roots of nursery plants progress has been Its distribution with begun in 1913. made in the introduction of parasites The variety immediately became popand in developing chemicals attractive 1,500,000 acres were grown in the to the beetle.

Dusting with calciem arsenate for Corn Belt in 1919, while in 1924 althe boll weevil, according to the remost this acreage was grown in lowa port, continues to become more firmly established as a standard farm operation in the cotton belt. Both the poison itself and the machinery for impanion strain of Albion and has applying it are steadily undergoing improvements while at the same time the cost has been reduced. It is predicted that distributing poison dust will be successful not only in the cortrol of cotton insects but also in the control of other pests. During the past season more than 50,000 acres of cotton were dusted commercially by airplane.

Each Little Seed Is a

Tiny Factory in Itself Each tiny seed is a little factory in itself wherein various processes go on busily and when completed the seed is ready to function. Once completed, the seed must be sown or it loses its vitality. In each live seed these processes go on even when stored in bins and granaries.

One of the active agents in this work inside the seed is known as an enzyme, a sort of ferment which changes the starchy stored food into sugar. This activity tends toward lowering the vitality of the seed. Then, too, the vitality of seed is largely dependent upon the harvesting. If seed is harvested before it is completely ripened, its vitality is lower than if it is ripe. Seed harvested in wet weather is believed to be of lower vitality than that harvested in dry weather.

There is a large percentage of loss to the seedsman in grain seeds whose period of vitality is short and which does not last over one season. If he cannot sell it, he must face the loss than Iowa in those sections where the and fresh seed must be secured each parent sorts. Kherson and Sixty-Day year as old seed soon tells its tale in have been the leading varieties. Since lack of germination when sown. Some in such areas the selections usually seed has much longer life than others, slightly outyield the parent varieties. some being better in germinating out

farmers who join in the plan and **REP. LANGLEY RESIGNS;** whose surplus is thus disposed of. The program does not require any FACES PRISON TERM expenditure of government money nor does it intend that the government shall either buy or sell the surplus, It Held Guilty by Supreme Court is said. of Violating Dry Laws. The only financial help the govern-Washington,-The resignation of

preme court had refused to review his will be security for the loans. conviction for violation of the prohibi-

> in yielding power to Kherson and Al-Illinois Governor to bion. It was first distributed in 1919.

> lowar is the most promising of the Help Farmers Sell Corn three early varieties here discussed Chicago. - Gov. Len Small an- and already has attained a wide disnounced his favorable consideration tribution in lowa and adjoining states. of a request that he call a meeting to The variety probably will replace Aldispose of the huge surplus corn crop bion to a considerable extent because of Its higher yielding ability and its taller straw.

> > logren is High Yleider.

logren, a selection from Green Russian, was increased from an original plant selection made in 1910. The variety was first distributed to farmers in 1922. logren has been markedly

superior in yield to the parent, Green Russian, and it is believed will ultimately largely replace that variety in northern lowa. Of all the varieties grown in the experiments at Ames. logren has been the highest yielder. Albion, Richland and Iowar have been most promising in states other



show superiority in yield to Kherson,

ular, and it was estimated that nearly

Richland for Rich Soils.

Richland, an early yellow oat, is a

bout the same history. It was se-

ected from Kherson in 1906, primarily

because of its short, stiff straw. It

was first distributed in 1914. In yield-

ing power it is superior to both Kher-

son and Albion, and because of its

short straw it is especially recom-

mended for growing on rich soils

where taller varieties frequently

cause partial loss of the crop by lodg-

Kherson and differs from Albion in

having a taller culm and in being a

little later in maturity. It is superior

Iowar was selected in 1911 from

Develop Better

Desili D.

Madison-Because they want to "seen up the standard of the club." directors of an exclusive Madison club have announced that in the future their building will not be available to students of the University of Wisconsin for fraternity parties. According to the directors, recent student parties have tended to make the club "more or less semi-formal."

Sturgeon Bay-The Door County Fruit Growers' union handled approximately 170 och bushels of apples during the season just closed. This fact that the Gustav Wintermeyer post. was made known to the stockholders G. A. R., has indersed Henry Stanat the annual meeting. The union is the sole marketing organization for Door county's many and varied fruit to be elected at the next encampment crops.

Madison - The fourteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Master Puilders' association will bring 1,200 of the 1,600 members to Madison, Feb. 10 to 12, it is expected by L. W. Burch, secretary of the Madison ashost to the visiting contractors.

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Marinette -- Attorney Richard P. Murray of Marinette, more familiarly known throughout the state as "Jab," of football fame on the Marquette university squad, is at present engaged real estate board.

Kenosha-A coroner's jury found Ripon college. the North Shore road negligent in the death of Alfred Wade at the Tanck avenue crossing, Kenosha, Jan. 2, after evidence had been presented showing tive messenger to Gov. Blaine. He that the bells and warning at the cressing were not in working order.

Campbellsport-Crews working on in two days.

obtained from Appleton.

Madison-Gunder L. Erdahl, 67. state prohibition officer, former sheriff ing more than 200 sorters are in operand at one time chief of police of ation for the sorting and packing of Stoughton, died at his home in Madi- the 1925 tobacco crop, the Northern tween July 1, 1924, and April 1, 1925. son. He was long a prominent figure Wisconsin Co-operative tobacco pool In state political circles.

Madison - The Langlade County Stevens Point-Hugh W. Leonard, Creamery company case, testing the 28, Stevens Point, who shot his father constitutionality of the law requiring in the face recently, was committed the use of unskimmed milk in the to the state hospital for the criminal manufacture of cheese, was appealed insane by Judge Bron B. Park in cirthe state.

Fend du Lac-Dr. Olenn Frank, Shehoygan-The second annual president of the University of Wiscon- boys' hobby show of the Lions club sin, will speak at the opening of the will be held in Sheboygan three days, addition to the Fond du Lac Senior beginning Mar. 3. The event will be High school, which probably will be on a much larger scale this year than held late this month. last.

Green Bay, has purchased he tract, just outside of the city limits, and proposes to plat the property and improve it for residence purposes if the city will annex it.

lodge, No. 6S, will join in the use of

Appleton-Annexation of 118 acres

in Calumet county to the city of Ap-

pleton is sought in a petition filed

the building.

Oshkosh-The Rev. Edwin Todd, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Oshkosh, for the last nine years, has resigned his post on account of his health and will go to the former home at Chicago for a rest. A supply pastor will be engaged until a permanent rector is decided upon.

Sheboygan-Announcement has been ton benefit for the blind walked to the made at Greenbush, near Sheboygan, Keller was in high spirits. nard, member of that post, for commander of the Wisconsin department, his neck. at Racine.

Baraboo-The discovery of three hind legs of deer by F. A. Dockham. conservation commissioner, cost Carl Soelle, Cumpter, \$100 and costs in court at Baraboo. Soelle admitted the killing of two deer near Devils Lake. sociation, which is preparing to be Benjamin Goetzke was fined \$50 and costs charged with possessing veni-SOD.

Ripon-Lester Burr, son of Mrs. Mathilda Burr, Ripon, received notice of his appointment as secretary to Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. He in investigations for the Wisconsin left at once for Washington, to essume his new duties. Mr. Burr is a graduate of Ripon high school and of

> Madison-Sam Pierce, former negro railway porter, is on the job as execuwas appointed two months ago to succeed the late Sam Banks.

Baraboo-An epidemic of scarlet Lake Fifteen, near Campbellsport, re- fever which has prevailed in Baraboo moved five tons of carp from the lake for several weeks has been reduced to hands of national bank examiners. It gion in the neighborhood of Santiago, three cases.

Manawa-Residents of the village of Sheboygan-Mrs. William C. Seim Royalton, near Manawa, have thrown ers, of Sheboygan, recently celebrated away their kerosene lamps and now her ninety eighth birthday anniverare using electric lights. Workmen sary. She has 52 great-grand children. recently completed wiring houses and one great-great-grandchild and 50 business places. Electric energy is grandchildren, besides three daughters.

> Madison-Five warehouses employannounces.

to the Wisconsin Supreme court by cult court, after two doctors had found the next American cardinal, it is rethe young man insane, ported.

> is ill with a cold. He has temporarily lost his voice and can only whisper.

ization leaders from all parts of the Keller said, after she had met the country, with men from the West and "They say you are a cold man," Miss President in his office. "But you are not. You are a dear President."

tion laws.

time would vindicate him.

in Anderson county, Kentucky,

Various Farm Problems

As the President began to reply, Miss Keller stood up and, placing her Two main points were in the forefingers lightly on his lips, listened at-"Miss Keller, you are a wonderful personality," the President said, "and I am very glad to meet you." house committee on agriculture. This over, the party, consisting of

The other point is some means of the President, Miss Keller, Mrs. Anne handling the surplus grain crops, Sullivan Macy, her tutor, and members which are customarily disposed of by of a committee arranging a Washingexport to Europe, so as to prevent the surplus from controlling the price and back lawn of the White House for the regulating it on the basis of the world benefit of the photographers. Miss grain market and European prices.

"You are our President," she cried, turning impulsively toward the Presi-Safety of Highways Topic dent, and putting her right arm around at Road Builders' Meeting Chicago.—The American Road Build-

The amazed photographers gasped, but did not forget to shoot. The pictures show the President smiling.

E. A. Cudahy, Last Pioneer

Packer of Chicago, Quits Chicago .- The last of the pioneers -took one step nearer retirement in delegates chiefly was about wider custances forced him to abandon of the packing industry-E. A. Cudahy roads. Making American highways his son. The Armours and the Swifts, safer for motorists through the widen. for the more remunerative calling of whose fame was interlinked with this ing of pavements, elimination of grade a spy.

strictly American business, have long crossings, reduction of the crown in since passed from the picture and sons roads, elevation of curves, elimination and nephews hold the reins of the big corporations which they founded in road pavements, and provisions for At a meeting of stockholders of the clearer views in all directions at road Cudahy Packing company the last old- intersections were among the sub-

30.000 Children Vaccinated

Tamps, Fla .- As a move to prevent

Reserve Head Named

absorbed Dania, an old and historic

population up to 17,500.

timer retired from the presidency to jects discussed. become chairman of the board and Edward A. Cudahy, Jr., was elected to 500 Bodies Recovered

Examiners Take Over Bank

succeed him.

corporations which they founded.

Gilmore City, Iowa .- The First National Bank of Gilmore City is in the have been recovered in the flooded rehas deposits of about \$200,000.

Manuel Claims Throne Lisbon.-Monarchists here are ex-Duarte Nuno, of a different branch of

royalty, as heir to the throne. Japs Guard Brazilian Embassy Tokyo .- A heavy police guard has Senate Inquiries Cost \$215,383 been place' about the Brazilian em-Washington .- The senate spent \$215,- bassy to protect the ambassador from 383 in investigations and hearings be-

ate, announced in his annual report. regent's procession. Mooney May Be Cardinal New York. - Monsignor Edward Mooney of Cleveland, who has been designated by the Vatican as the apostolic delegate to India, is slated to be

Edwin P. Thayer, secretary of the sen-

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Ill New York .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

South predominating, to thresh out among themselves and to put before administration and congressional leaders their demands for assistance.

grievance committee of district one, ground on the program for farm aid. United Mine Workers of America, at a The first is the co-operative marketmeeting. ing bill which is backed by President The calling out of the maintenance Coolldge and which is now before the

men is urged as a means of hastening the end of the present suspenslon New York .- Anthracite miners and

operators, after nearly a five-hour session, failed to come to any understanding, and adjourned. The meeting will continue.

ground is still wet and before the Former Spy for Czar. Who grass has made any considerable Sent 200 to Death, Must Die growth. This is usually a mistake.

As a rule, pastures furnish a cheap Moscow.--Alexander Nikulin, who feed, especially if labor is considered. was charged with being instrumental ers' association's twenty-third annual but they must be properly cared for. in sending 200 revolutiouists to their convention opened in the Collseum with 400 exhibits of machinery and doom, was sentenced to death by the material valued at more than \$3,000, Provincial court. Expressing full ity is poor. In pasture tests of the Ohio experiment station on the penitence. Nikulin admitted betray-With the prospect of \$1,250,000,000 ing many revolutionists, anarchists to be spent on hard road construction and Red plotters during the czarist ferent treatments for improving pasduring this year, the talk among the regime, but pleaded that pinched cirtures are under observation. An application of 200 pounds of acid phoshonest work as a university graduate yield 39.7 per cent over that of unfer-

W. C. Durant, Auto Maker. feed value of the grass from the phos-

Injured in Train Crash St. Augustine, Fla.-W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, was slightly injured in a train crash at Frontenac. Fla., when a trainman and two negro attendants on Mr. Durant's private car were killed.

The crush occurred when train No. Mexico City. - Special dispatches 86 of the Florida East Coast railway from Teple, in the state of Nayarit, collided with train No. 36 on a curve.

The fireman on No. 86 jumped from the engine when he saw the crash was Ixcauintia. The waters are subsiding. inevitable and was killed instantly. original mash. The results of a twoyear period have been very satisfac-Seas Prevent Relief of Island

tory Brest, France.-Another attempt to When soy beans are used in the poulcited over the announcement of for- further spread of a smallpox epidemic take provisions to the island of Sein. try mash, the mineral supplement is mer King Manuel that he withdraws which now totals 43 cases, vaccination which has been cut off by violen very essential. In pens where no minthe recognition given in 1921 to Prince of 30,000 school children was started. storms for 25 days, failed. Heavy seas eral was used, the production was only forced the relief ship to turn back. 70 eggs per hen per year. The mineral

is not expensive, being composed of one pound of salt and four pounds of Munsey Gift Size Surprises ground bonement. All pens had access New York .- The late Frank A. Munto oyster shell and grit. sey's gift to the Metropolitan Museum attacks because of his attack on po- of Art is "even larger than had been protein content than meat scrap, it is licemen who attempted to keep him anticipated," it was declared. The considered necessary to substitute one from walking in front of the prince gift has been estimated all the way and a half pounds of soy-bean meal from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000. for each one pound of meat scrap.

Calls Grain Freight Rates High Washington.-J. B. Newton of Los Kansas City; Mo.-John T. Money, Interstate commission examiner, re-John Perrin, who has just resigned as ported rates on grain and flour from federal reserve agent and chairman Kansas City and the southwest to Inof the board of the Federal Reserve diana, Ohio, Pennsylvania. West Virginia and Kentucky, are too high.

Tax Nets Iowa \$3,125,404 Sen, the new Florida resort city, has

ter season. Warm water for the dairy Des Moines, Iowa -- Iowa collected cow is one of the very important fac-\$3 125,404 from the 2 cent state gaso- tors in getting profitable returns from egg production. They give the hen a line tax from April 16, 1925, when it the feed she consumes. It is a fine longer working day. This enables her He has been confined to the house for Fiorida town. This brings Hollywood's became effective, to the end of the thing to supply drinking cups for the to eat more feed, which leaves a larger year, the state treasurer announced. I cows in their stalls,

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- A resolution call- they may profitably be substituted ity the second year than the first. ing upon the trl-district scale commit- where Kherson or Sixty-Day is grown. Grain seeds which lose their vitalling tee to call a general strike of all work. A copy of the bulletin may be obcomparatively quickly are corn, wheat, ers employed around the anthracite tained as long as the supply lasts by rye, oats and blue grass. They must mines, including the maintenance writing to the United States Departbe sold or the seedsman must carry a men, was passed by the general ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. loss. He must work on a close margin with these seeds.

Pastures May Be Helped

ing stock off of them in the spring

until the grass has made a good start

and by fertilizing with acid phos-

phate and, where the soil is acid,

cause of its higher nitrogen content.

Becaues the soy beans are lower in

Water Is Important

ture at small expense during the win-

Tank heaters or automatic stock

Soy Beans Satisfactory

Because of the high price of feed

applying ground limestone.

"Warble Fly" Expensive by Keeping Animals Off Bug to Cattle Breeder Pastures may be improved by keep-

American farmers pay \$50,000,000 each year in beef, milk and hides because of the "warble fly," according to the United States Department of Agriculture educational film "The Ox Warble-a Fifty-Million Dollar Tune." The warble as an adult is an inno-

some farmers may be tempted to turn cent-appearing fly which alights on the their stock on pasture while the legs of cattle and lays its eggs. The microscopic grubs that batch from the eggs burrow through the hide and work their way to the animal's gullet and thence to the back, where they be come full sized. They perforate the hide and drop to the ground to go In many places the yield and qualthrough certain changes of form, then emerge as adult files and begin the cycle all over again. Washington county farm many dif-

Often as many as 200 grub holes will be found in a single hide, and the total damage to hides alone is trephate to the acre has increased the mendous. The presence of the grubalso causes the animals to lose weight tilized land. Chemical analyses of the and keep down milk production.

Actual photography and animated grass cut from the fertilized and undrawings trace the life history of the fertilized plots showed that the total insect, and methods of controlling the phate plots was much the greater he- pest are emphasized in the Department of Agriculture film.

Get Rid of Scrubs

Get rid of the scrub pullets. Do not for Egg-Producing Hens keep any doubtful pullets this fall. Soy beans proved a satisfactory sub- and never keep a poor one just be stitute for meat scrap for laying hens cause it happened to be a pullet. All at the Missouri experiment station, you need to do in culling your pullets The basal mash consisted of equal is to get rid of the scrubs-those unparts of bran, shorts and corn meal. der-sized, crow-headed, knock-kneed, To this was added 30 per cent soy bean narrow-chested, pinch-backed. ment and 5 per cent mineral, the re- necked individuals that look like maining 65 per cent consisting of the daughters of a frenk rather than a good hen.



Freezing lowers the quality of milk.

Concrete can be laid in winter if care is taken to heat the "mix' and keep the job covered until it has "set."

Hauling the manure out and spreading it daily on the field during winter saves double work in the spring when every day counts. The manure also does more good on the land than when lying in the harnyard.

Keep a watchful eye on stock that are given to burrowing into the strawwaterers that are heated by a kerosene lamp or something of that sort stack-it may bury them once and for are invaluable to the dairyman be- all. To provide some kiad of a shelter cause they enable him to maintain the for them on stormy days is a good inwater supply at any desired tempera- surance against a fatal straw-slide. . . .

> Artificial lights are now being used quite extensively to increase winter saplus from which to make eggs.

hank of San Francisco. Hollywood Annexes Dania Hollywood, Fla .- Hollywood-by-the-

Angeles has been appointed to succeed

in Mexico After Floods report that the bodies of 500 persons Both trains were going north.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



CHAPTER V-Continued -5-

"This here job mas cost up'ards of \$2,000 already, and for a couple of hundred more he could clean up clear to the edge of the mire. I used to look upon that boy as a smart young feller."

"Maybe he's a whole lot smarter than you think," said the ditcher significantly. "Oh, I don't for a minute think it's

that," said old John hastily. "Not for a minute." "I can't help thinkin' we'll turn up

that old man's body some day. It sort of gives me the creeps."

The two blg ditches, fed by lateral lines of tile, held a straight course across the upper end of the swamp and drained into Blacksnake creek, a sluggish little stream half a mile west of Rumley. Roughly estimated, three hundred acres were being transformed into what in time was bound to become valuable land.

Oliver was walking slowly back to the house, his head bent, his hands in his pockets, when he observed an automobile approaching over the deeply rutted, seldom traveled road. He recognized the car at once. Lansing's yellow roadster.

"Helto, there !" called out Lansing. "Hop in, Oliver. I've been sent to fetch you over to Mr. Sage's. He had a cablegram this morning and sort of They took up a position in the doorwent to pieces."

"A cablegram? Ills wife-is she dead?"

"I should say not. She's sailing for the United States tomorrow and is coming here to live!"

It was true that Josephine Sage was coming home. The beatific minister thrust the cablegram into Oliver's hand as that young man came bounding up the veranda steps ten minutes later.

"She's coming on the Baltic. I have decided to go to New York to meet her. Jane will accompany me. I wish you would find out for me, Oliver, when the Baltic is due to arrive at New York. Please help me out, lad. Perhaps I should have telegraphed myself-or had Jane do it-but we-I mean I-er-"

"Say," interrupted Oliver, with sparkling eyes. "I'll bet you're 20 years younger than you were yesterday, Uncle Herbert !"

41_I helieve I am." said

"Say, what are you trying to get at,

Mr. Gooch. That comes pretty near to being a charge, doesn't it?" "You can call it what you please. All I've got to say is that I'm not satisfied, and I'm going to the bottom of this business if it's possible to do so." Two days later, Horace Gooch stopped his ancient automobile in front of the Baxter block in Rumley and in-

quired of a man in the doorway: "Is young Oliver Baxter here?" The loiterer turned his head lazily.

squinted searchingly into the store, and then replied that he was.

"Tell him his uncle is out here." The citizen disappeared. He was back in a jiffy, grinning broadly. messenger remained silent. "What

did he say?" The citizen chuckled. "It ain't fit to final!" print," said he.

Mr. Gooch shut off his engine and settled back in the seat, the personification of grim and dogged patience. Fifteen minutes passed. Passeraby,

sensing something unusual, found an excuse for loitering in front of nearby show windows. Mr. Link came out of his office, and after taking one look at the hard-faced old man in the automoblle, hurried to the rear of his estublishment. A few seconds later he returned, accompanied by Joseph Sikes.

way. At last Oliver October appeared. "Hello, Uncle Horace," was his greet-

ing. "Sorry to have kept you waiting. And I'm in a bit of a hurry, too. Some



young man, whether a certain investigation takes place or not." "What as you mean by investigation?" demanded Oliver, his eyes narrowing. "Just what are you driving 81 ?"

His uncle leaned forward and spoke slowly, distinctly. "Is there any evidence that your father ever left this place at all?" Oliver looked his uncle straight in

the eye for many seconds a curious pallor stealing over his face. "There is no evidence to the con-

Irary. "There's no evidence at all," said Gooch, "either one way or the other. There has never been anything like a thorough search for him-in the neighborhood of his own home. I don't believe Oliver Baxter ever ran away from home. I believe he's out there in that swamp of yours. Now you know what I mean by an investigation, young man -and if it is ever undertaken I want to say to you it won't be under your direction, and it won't be a half-hearted job. And the swamp won't be the only place to be searched. There are other places he might be besides that swamp "I think I get your meaning, Uncle

Horace," said Oliver, now cool and self-possessed. If I agree to withdraw from the race and perjure myself in the matter of the Bannester tax scandal, you will drop the investigation and forget all about it-even though I may have killed my own father?"

"I am not here to argue with you." snapped Mr. Gooch, his gaze sweeping the ever-increasing group of spectators. "Your candidacy has nothing to do with my determination to sift this business to the bottom," he went on, suddenly realizing that he was now committed to definite action. "I shall ap-"Well?" demanded Mr. Gooch, as the peal to the proper authorities and nothing you do or say, young man, can head off the investigation. That's

CHAPTER VI

A Star's Homecoming The return of Mrs. Sage after an ab-

sence of 23 years was an "event" far surpassing in interest anything that had transpired in Rumley since the strange disappearance of old Oliver Baxter. Hundreds of people, eager to see the famous "Josephine Judge," crowded the station platform long before the train from Chicago was due to arrive; they filled the depot windows; they were packed like sardines atop the

spare baggage and express trucks; they ranged in overflow disorder along the sidewalks on both sides of the street adjacent.

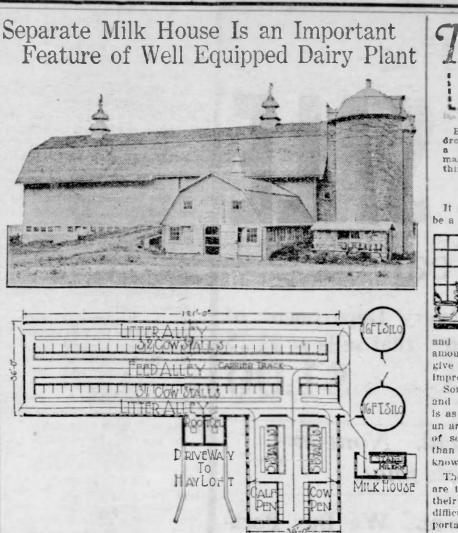
The train pulled in. The crowd tiptoed and gaped, craned its thousand necks, and then surged to the right. Above the hissing of steam and the grinding of wheels rose the voice of Sammy Parr far down the platform. "Keep back, everybody! Don't crowd up so close. Right this way, Mr. Sage -How are you? Open up there, will you? Let 'em through. Got my new car over here, Mr. Sage-lots of room. Hello, Jane! Great honor to have the pleasure of taking Mrs. Sage home in my car. Right over this way. Grab those suitcases, boy. Open up, please !" Mr. Sage paused aghast half way down the steps of the last coach but

He stared, open-mouthed, out

ing minion bearing boxes and traveling

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pleasure and **Profit**



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD I track. This arrangement reduces han-Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On ac-this barn are well lighted by the many count of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford No. 1827 Prairie avenue. Chicago, Ili., and only inclose vertilized with air shafts terminating ventilated with air shafts terminating and preserves. two-cent stamp for reply. in roof ventilators. One of the outstanding features in

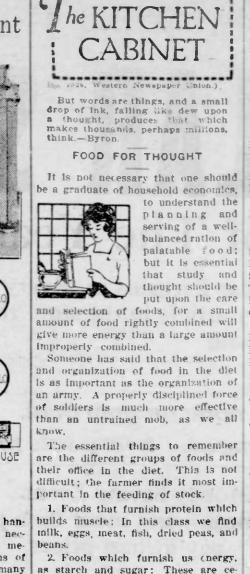
Three types of construction are used the development of efficient and sanltary methods of handling milk is seen in the glass-lined and insulated tank laid vertically and is roofed with trucks which are being used more exshingles. The two silos are of brick tensively all the time in the collection and their roofs are of a composition and snipping of milk. With these roofing material. The milk house is trucks it is possible to collect the milk

at the farm where it is produced, and picked up on the farm, and is roofed deliver it direct to the city dairy in the same manner as the silos. without rehandling. It is kept at an absolutely even temperature during Cheap Material Most the entire time of transportation and

Many new houses soon become a But it is just as essential to give source of trouble and expense to their attention to efficient and sanitary hanowners because of false economy pracdling at the point of production and ticed in their construction. A little by so doing the producer will realize paint, some showy decorations, and to the greatest profit from his dairy outward appearances your house can herd. In order to achieve the most be a thing of beauty on the day you sanitary and efficient handling first- move in. The test will come when the class equipment is necessary and the newness wears off. Short-lived matedairy barn and milk house cannot rials, selected for vital installations have too much thought expended in because of saving in first cost, will be-

gin to fail. A large barn which meets all the re-This means replacement at an ex-

quirements for a large quantity pro- pense much greater than the so-called duction and can also be reduced to saving effected by use of substitute care for a somewhat smaller herd, is materials at the beginning. And there shown. Here stalls are provided for is, in addition, the inconvenience and 73 cows, but the number can be re- trouble occasioned by tearing up duced by merely cutting off one end floors, opening the walls, repainting of the long wing. This long wing of and papering incidental to the replace.



small windows which completely line renls, flours, macaroni, potatoes and the sides of the structure, an essential such starchy foods. The sugar we get

3. Foods which furnish fats fo heat are supplied by butter, cream, in this plant. The main barn is of olive oil, bacon, corn oil, suet and frame construction with the siding pork, as well as the fat of other means 4. Foods which supply mineral saits vegetable acids and vitamines, the body regulating substances, we find in apples, oranges, pears, melons and built of rough bowlders, evidently citrus fruits; green vegetables, cress lettuce, spinach and cabbage.

The next in importance to food is water-plenty of it, pure and free from all injurious substances. Wate dissolves food and liquefies it so that Expensive in the End assortes for an absorbed by the tis sues of the body. Two or three

quarts a day is necessary for good health in an adult, Children's digestive organs are very active and they are hungry often between meals. The habit of lunching is had, but a lunch between meals oc- | Rye-No. 2 ... casionally may be found necessary.

Desserts.

An inexpensive and easy-to-prepare dessert is the most popular with t busy housew



sauce.

brown in the oven:

three hours, stirring the first hour or

two occasionally. Cook the corn meal

In the boiling milk a few minutes to

sauce or whipped cream.

Topping .-- Cook until thick, three-

and thick. Use the egg whites for

Nellie Maxwell

Lively Corpse

Handy Bathtubs

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CHICAGO MARKETS

t popular with the	
busy housewife	Wheat-No. 1 hard
who has but one	Corn-No. 2 yellow
pair of hands to	Oats-No. 3 white
serve her.	Rye-No. 3
Chocolate Pud-	Barley
ding. — Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of sugar,	Hogs-Heavy weight, \$11.45@11.85 medium, \$11.65@12.25: light, \$11.50
one cupful of	12.60; light light, \$11.60@12.90; paci

squaring his thin shoulders and drawing a deep breath.

. Mr. Horace Gooch of Hopkinsville. heretofore a miserly aspirant for legislative honors but persistently denied the distinction for which he was loath to pay, had "come across" so handsomely-and so desperately-that the bosses had foolishly permitted him to be nominated for the state senate. The people did not want him; but that made little or no difference to the party leaders; the people had to take him whether they liked him or not. Mr. Gooch's astonishing contribution to the campaign fund was not to be "passed up" merely because the people didn't approve of him.

The report that young Oliver Baxter of Rumley was being urged to make the race against his uncle caused no uneasiness among the bosses. It was not until after the young man was nominated and actually in the field that misgivings beset them. Young Baxter was popular in the southern section of the county, he was a war hero and he was an upstanding figure in a community where the voters were as likely as not to "jump the traces." The bosses sent for Mr. Gooch and suggested that it wouldn't be a bad idea for him to withdraw from the race -on account of his age, or his health, or his nephew.

"Do you mean to tell me," began Horace, genuinely amazed, "that you think this young whipper-snapper of a ne lew of mine is liable to defeat The Y

Nobody knows what the people " replied the chairman sententhesiy. "Now, this young Baxter. He's a fine feller. He has a clear record. There isn't a thing we can say against him. On the other hand, he can say a lot of nasty things about you, Mr. Gooch. I'm not saying you'll be licked next November, but you stand a and published acknowledgment from blamed good chance of it, let me tell you that you deliberately misrepreyou, if this young Baxter goes after you without gloves."

"I've just been thinking," said Mr. Gooch, leaning forward in his chair, "suppose I go down to Rumley and have a talk with Oliver."

"What about?" demanded the other, sharply.

"I may be able to reason with him." "No chance," said the other, shaking his head. "He's got it in for you, I bear."

Mr. Gooch got up and began pacing the floor.

"See here, Smith," he began, halting in front of the "boss." "I may as well come out flat-footed and tell you I've never been satisfied with all these stories and speculations concerning the disappearance of my brother-in-law a year ago. It's mighty queer that a man like Oliver Baxter could disappear off of the face of the earth and never be heard of again. Most people believe he's allve-hiding somewhere-but I dead. He died that night a year ago when he had his last row with his son. And, what's more to the point, I am great distance from their places, but here to say I don't believe his son has happening upon moorish ground, not toki all he knows about the er the inhabited, it did less hurt. matter."

ceded by the Pulfman porter, who up "Nobody Knows What the People to this time had remained invisible Want," Replied the Chairman Senbut now appeared as a proud and shintentiously.

friends coming down on No. 17, Mr. cases, wraps and furs, she at length and Mrs. Sage-you remember them, appeared, stopping on the last step to survey, with well affected surprise and no doubt. Anything in particular you wanted to see me about?" a charming assumption of consterna-

"Yes, there is," said Mr. Gooch harshtion, the crowd that packed the platly. "I came over here to demand an form,

Now, a great many-perhaps all-of apology from you, young man-a public apology printed over your signature those who made up the eager, curious in the newspapers. I wrote you a very crowd, expected to behold a young and plain and dignified letter in which I radiant Josephine Judge; they had seen her in the illustrated Sunday suptold you what I thought of the underhanded way you acted in regard to plements and in the pictorial magathose dear old ladies, Mrs. Bannester zines; always she was sprightly and and her sister. You know as well as vivid and alluring. They were con-I do that it was my intention to restore fronted instead, by a tall, angular heir property to them, absolutely tax woman of fifty-two or fifty-three, carefree and without a single claim against lessly-even "sloppily"-dressed in a You simply sneaked in and got slouchy two-plece pepper and salt ahead of me. And what did you say in tweed walking costume. What most of reply to my simple, straightforward the observers at first took to be a wad letter? You said you wouldn't trust of light brown fur tucked under her right arm was discovered to be me as far as you could throw a locobeady-eyed "Pekinese." motive with one hand, or something like that. If I don't have a written "Those fishermen have a hard life," sented me, that you played me an unremarked the first man. derhand trick simply for political pur-

poses, ['ll-I'lllooking friend. Think of being able to "I'll make it so blamed hot for you you'll wish you'd never been born," go fishing without quitting work."grated Mr. Gooch. "It rests with you, Boston Transcript.

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Air "Twister" That Caused Terror in England

The first tornado in England of ened the cattle that they ran away, which there is any definite mention oc- and were thereby preserved. It passed curred nearly three centuries ago in over a cornfield, and laid it as low Cheshire and Lancashire. Rotating or with the ground as if it had been brospiral storms, such as are compara- ken by feet.

"It went through a wood and turned tively frequent in western America, up above a hundred trees by the roots; occur but seldom in Europe. coming into a field of cocks of hay The "twister" of 1662 is thus described by a contemporary writer: ready to be carried in, it swept all "There arose a great pillar of smoke, away, and left a great tree in the in height like a steeple and judged middle of the field, which it had twenty yards broad, which, making a brought from some other place. It most hideous noise, went along the overthrew a house or two, but the don't believe it for a minute. He's ground six or seven miles, leveling all people that were in them received not in the way. It threw down fences and much hurt, but the timber was carstone walls and carried the stones a ried away nobody knows whither."-Exchange.

> The first radio broadcasting station "The terrible noise it made se tright- in Peru has been opened at Lime.

the "L" shaped barn is provided with ment of unserviceable or wornout in two rows of stalls running through its stallations. entire length except where one row Therefore, the first point to be reis broken by a passage leading to the

the transportation time is cut to a low

minimuta

their planning.

smaller wing.

the separate milk house.

membered is that substantial, enduring materials increase the cost of your In the other wing there are two rows home but little more at the start. of five stalls each and beyond a cow Eventually, they are the cheapest as pen and calf pen. A particular fea- well as the most satisfactory mate-

ture of this barn is the completeness rials. of the carrier track with which it is Look well to the roof. A roof is equipped. This runs the entire length more than a mere covering for a of the longer wing along the central house. It is one of the outstanding feed alley and the side litter alleys, features of construction. Durability branches off in the same manner into is, of course, the first essential, but the other wing, extending right into the roof should also have style and the cow and calf pens. It connects beauty of material.

with two 16-foot silos placed at one Damage by rust frequently causes end of the building and finally with much trouble with ordinary plumbing equipment. Water absorbs air and A large hay loft covers the longer other gas and many other chemical wing while a smaller one is over the Ingredients. On entering the pipe

other wing. This loft is reached dithese are free to attach to corrodible rectly by a sloping driveway from the surfaces and rust develops. ground level and this is the only Water pressures today are higher wagon entrance to the building. Unthan they were formerly and the der this driveway, just outside the enincreased water supply afforded trance to the main structure, is a root through increased pressure all the more rapidly deteriorates piping that

be sure that it is well blended. It is wise to mix the meal with a little cold is subject to corrosion. Hot water service is more extensively in use in milk before adding, to avoid lumps. After it is ready for the oven, dredge present-day homes than was the case flour over the top. This will, with the in former times, and hot water is particularly destructive to corrodible suet, make a rich brown crust over the pudding when it is baked. metal.

Pipes and pipe-fittings represent only a small part of the cost of the plumbing installation, and it pays to

teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-half The cost of Installing a water supcupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of ply plumbing system is increased little baking powder, and one-half teaspoonuse of portable lamps in the living by employing brass pipe which does ful of salt. Mix and beat well and, lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten egg In the matter of hardware and whites. Steam in buttered cups one lighting fixtures, you need more than half full for twenty minutes. Roll in wear-you wan, good looks, too. Like powdered sugar and serve. rugs and wall paper, hardware and Date Pudding .- Beat two eggs, add lighting fixtures add finish to your home. Corrodible metal, if used in one cupful of sugar, one cupful of walnut meats, one cupful of dates, their construction, is subject to pitone teaspoonful of baking powder, ting and scarring and they fail to rethree tablespoonful of flour, three tablesnoonfuls of milk and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in a slow

rugs, upholstery, etc., find their echo in the color tones of your wall papers.

Allowance should be made for arti-In decorating your downstairs ficial light. Greens and reds have a tendency to absorb artificial light and do not light up well. Gravs, browns and blues change very little under ar tificial light with the exception of blue which becomes a trifle darker. Mulberry shades lose a little of their the meringue. paper throughout the three rooms. An strength but retain their tone under

interesting and attractive scheme can be worked out with a change and variety both in color and design. For example, if the hall is a warm

gray tone with a generous sized but softened figure, the living room might well be done in a soft brown in one of the new, indistinct patterns. If the dining room has warm, southern the woman who moves into the house light, it might take a combination of as does its proper finshing and conblue and brown treatment in a large. handsome pattern which would lend an air of subdued dignity. Dining sent this problem. rooms should not have a frivolous or eccentric treatment. Using a harmonious scheme of this type you can

easily step from one room to another and the color transition will be in perfect harmony if the colors in your put comes from British South Africa.

one cupful flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking ing sows, \$9.25@10.25; slaughter pizs, powder, mix well and add two squares \$12.50@13.15. of melted chocolate. Steam one and

Through the use of the gas-heated one-half hours and serve with foamy cauldron it is believed the long lost

Jam Pudding .- Take one cupful of art of the ancients in making ink that flour, one-half cupful of sugar, two grew darker with the years instead of teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one- fading, has been rediscovered. The half teaspoonful ,each of cinnamon new process retains the color and will and salt, one egg, one-half cupful of not corrode. The old inks, which are jam and three tablespoonfuls of still bright and clear after hundreds mazola. Sift the dry ingredients, of years, were made of various plant then add all together and heat well. juices. Bake in a moderate oven. Place the

I had rather believe all the fables following topping over the pudding of the Legend, and the Talmud, and while hot." Cover with a meringue and the Alcoran, than that this universal frame is without a mind. And there-Baked indian Pudding.-Scald one fore God never wrought His ordinary quart of tailk and add one cupful of works convince it. It is true that a corn meal, one cupful of raisins, one little philosophy inclineth man's mind and one-fourth cupfuls of brown to atheism, but depth in philosophy sugar, two eggs; add another quart of bringeth men's minds about to remilk and put futo the oven. Bake

ligion .- Francis Bacon. Antelopes, which were threatened with extinction in Canada a few years ago, have been successfully preserved in Nemiskam National park. When this preserve was established in 1915 there were only 45 in the herd, the last survivors of thousands that once had roamed the prairies. There are now 235 in the herd, a gain of 190.

I believe that a men gets his great-Snowball Pudding .- To the yolks of two well-beaten eggs add one-half cupest joy out of work, and I have no patience with those who think that ful of pulverized sugar, one and onehalf tablespoonfuls of cold water, one men are going to be happier when they have to work only four or five hours a day. I am happlest when I am working, and I believe every other man gets his greatest joy out of real achievement .- Charles M. Schwab.

It is mentioned as a curious fact that there is not now a single living descendant of the male line of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spenser, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Cowper, Goldsmith, Scott, Byron, Moore, Addison, Swift, Gibbons, Macaulay, Hograth, or Sir Joshua Reynolds.

A farmer near Thatchem, England, purchased a cow from a ranch 12 oven forty minutes. Serve with foamy miles distant. At milking time he went in search of the recently purchased cow and found that it had fourths of a cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teawandered back to its home.

spoonful of salt; when well-blended Artificial silk, or rayon, dates back to the original Chardonnet patent in add one cupful of water, two egg yolks, and one teaspoonful each of 1884, but its commercial utilization vanilla and oll. Cook until smooth has taken place within the last quarter century.

"Many a man does not become a prominent citizen until he dies," notes the Pleasant Hill Times, "and then It's too late."

As the blessing of health and fortune have a beginning, so they must A woman, whose husband had just also find an end. Everything rises but died, went to a village store to buy a to fall and increases but to decay .-burial shroud. The storekeeper showed Sallust.

> The word "moron" is derived from the Greek term amoras, which means etupid. Moron is defined as an adult having the mentality of a child of twelve.

The human body in a state of rest and in still air, cannot endure indefinitely a temperature higher than 90 degrees Fabrenheit with 100 per cent humidity.

The dormer window is a very popular architectural feature of houses, both large and small, yet it presents as much of a decorating problem to her one, naming the price. "I can go

to the next village and get one for half the price," protested the widow. "Yes," was the retort, "and the corpse will have his knees through in a w ek."

n Atchison (Kan.) plumbing sup pl dealer advertises in the Globe; More than half the world's gold out "I athtubs for all shapea."

Dormer Windows

struction present to the builder. Most English and many colonial homes pre-

Select the wall covering for your dormer chamber with care, or you will rue it!

the ordinary artificial light.

each other, colors should be arranged so that it is easy to look from one room to another. It is unnecessary to go to the extreme of using the same

Some Pointers on "Oh, I don't know," replied his fired-Use of Wall Paper rooms, particularly those opening off

tric cooking appliances whenever they are to be brought into the living room tain their attractiveness and give long for an informal repast. wear.

cellar. Placed this way it is possible to drive directly over this cellar and dump a load into it without handling. It is divided into two separate rooms. The milk house is an entirely separate building, as required for the production of certified milk, but is placed close to the larger structure and is

connected with it by the carrier

use good pipe. Living Room Needs

That you may make the greatest room an adequate number of con- not rust, instead of ordinary pipe. ventence outlets should be installed. From such a room of fair size there should be at least one duplex outlet

on each wall. Thus, there is no point at which you may not place a lamp. These same outlets will serve as the connecting points for the small elec-



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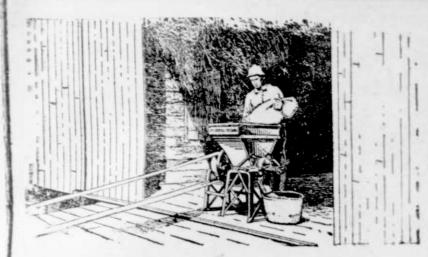
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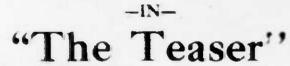
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> A. G. KOCH Kewaskum, Wis.



Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley was a pleasant village caller Tuesday morning, while enroute to Oshkosh,



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. inickel at Campbellsport a baby girl last Monday. Congratulations to the

temember the J. Burt Johnson perform at the Opera ouse for another week. All are inted to attend A. C. Backus and family of Mil-

aukee spont Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other relatives Married Ladies' Sodality of the Holy -Edward Quant lett Wednesday or his home in Watertown, after a following officers were elected for the

ek's visit here with his brother ensuing year: President-Mrs. Simon lenry and wife Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backus Jr., of and Trensurer-Mrs. Anthony Schaefhere and John Brandt of Highland fer. Park, Ill., visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mis. Chas. Brandt. Misses Camila Driessel and Cecil Runte, of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of the former's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel. Misses Alice Walsh and Dorothy Reinhardt of Milwaukee spent Satur-

is Spindler and family. Mich, Thill and Leo Volz, who luct a meat market at Campbells- normal. , spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. lip Me Laughlin and family.

and son August Jr., and daughter he tipped over with his Dodge coupe. Fond du Lac. Kathryn of Chicago spent Saturday Mich. was on his way home, driving | Miss Gretchen Paas returned to M. and Sunday with relatives here.

-The Vincent Players will enter- point near the John P. Fellenz farm parents here. in you at the high school auditori- home, located about a mile and half Raymond Erke has returned from a um next week Tuesday evening, Jan. north of Kewaskum, he set the brakes several days' visit with relatives at

19, with Hawaiian music. Don't fail in rounding a curve, which caused the Fond du Lac. to hear them. rear end of the car to swerve towards -If you enjoy Hawiian music, go one side, when one of the wheels at Eden where she taught a class of

to the high school auditorium next struck a rut, and the machine tipped week Tuesday evening and hear the over. With the exception of a few Vincent Players, who will be there to minor scratches Mich escaped injury. guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. The machine was slightly damaged. entertain you.

Oshkosh, Misses Dora and Annie entertained a number of relatives and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Guntly and brother Alex of Campbell- friends at their home last Sunday eve- Mrs. Henry Lichten beiger sport spent Sunday with the Louis ning. The occasion being a surprise Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family of Ke-

Spindler family. -Mrs. Frank Klein, formerly Miss birthday anniversary. Those present Mrs. Ernst Kloke and family.

nown here, is confined to the St. Jo- and Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. kee were Sunday guests of the forseph's hospital at Milwaukee due to Fred Schleif, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony mer's mother, Mrs. Dora Senn.

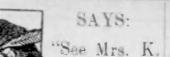
-D. M. Rosenheimer Jackfuesday where he attended the The evening was enjoyably spent in the John Gatzke family in Auburn. nual meeting of the Bank of Jack- card playing. Dainty refreshments Miss Mary Mauch returned to Na-Mr. Rosenheimer reports that were served by Mrs. Groeschel. -The Sophomore class, accompani- Friday after a visit with relative the bank has had a prosperous year.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and on Russel and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd.

ed with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Guenther and family at Campbellsport Sunday. -Elmer Eberhard of West Bend

morning, while enroute to Oshkosh, where he in company with Art, Woog of Boltenville attended an insurance meeting.

-Dennis McCullough, who has been confined to his bed the past eight which he sustained in a fall, is getting along nicely and will soon be able to be out and around again.



Endlich's add T. F. Finnagan of West Bend spenelsewhere Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiefer of MI SPARKLES this paper.

ankee spent S mitz here. Ivan Jeffrey of Milwaukee visite with friends here Sunday. -The quarterly meeting of the Miss Mario Wenzel was a guest o friends at Lomira Sunday.

Trinity church was held following a Marvin Barnes of West Bend soon high mass last Fri ay morning. The Sunday here with his parents. Anna Matan strs. from a few days and of the Stoffel. Secretary-Mrs. S. N. Casper Louis Schramm of Fond du La spent Sunday here with friends. Da vid G. Wenzel of Marshfield v

-Due to the heavy snow storm on ited with relatives here Sunday. Monday, traffic on the public high- A daughter was born to Mr. and ways was greatly hampered. Rural Mrs. Martin R. Knickel on Monday. carriers and doctors, who had to ven-Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan visture out on Tuesday, experienced great ited with friends at Kewaskum Sun-

CAMPBELLSPORT

Henry Speerl is recovering from his

day here at his home

difficulty in getting through the snow day. drifts. The busses did not cover their See J. Burt Johnson's show at the and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. route on Tuesday. Highway 55 was Opera House, Kewaskum, all next not badly blockaded, and traffic on week.

that public thoroughfare is again Mrs. Edward Kibbel and son Jerome visited with relatives at Kewaskum -Mich. Skupniewitz, local electric- Saturday.

ian, had a narrow escape from serious Bernard O'Rourke spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter injury last Saturday afternoon, when and Sunday with his parents at North

on Highway 55, when he reached a waukee Sunday after visiting with he

Miss Althea Barnes spent Saturday piano students

Ernst Martin of Milwaukee was a F. Martin Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Jaeger of __Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel Victor Lichtensieiger of Milwaukee

party in honor of Mr. Groeschel's 50th waskum spent Sunday with Mr. and

Rose Petri of Milwaukee, who is well were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin, Mr. Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Senn of Milwau-

Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bel- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke and ger, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, William Klabuhn spent Sunday a th tional Home hospital at Milwaukee

ed by their teacher Miss Schley of the here. high school paid the Statesman office Miss Johanna Breymann returned

Raether and Miss Ethel Pullnow visit- a visit on Monday morning, for the from Chicago Sunday and will spend purpose of getting acquainted with the an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. routine of the printing industry. The Wm. Martin.

students were shown the different Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger returned machines used in getting out a news home Tuesday from Eden where she paper. Besides they were shown the visited some time with the Francis different steps taken by a news item Flood family.

brought to the office for publication. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch and before it finally is printed in the pa- family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard per and mailed to the subscriber. A Cook visited with the Richard Kocher trip of this kind by the students is well family at Barton Sunday. weeks, on account of a fractured leg worth while, as it is not only educa. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and chiltional and interesting, but it inspires dren Richard and Flora and Mrs. John them and helps them along in their Krueger spent Sunday with Mr. and school work. The publishers of the Mrs. Frank Jaeger at Ashford.





Ice story of a girl who started out to try her luck as a heart-breaker and waved into fifty-seven varieties of trouble-

ALSO

Bulls-Eye Comedy **BUSS & BUSS**

ford.

sport last Sunday.

with relatives here.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN MARBECK & SCHAEFER PUBLISHERS at West Bend.

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Saturday, Jan. 16, 1926

-----LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-12 below zero on Tuesday mornmg.

-Mrs, John Kohn was a Milwaukee mon fisitor Wednesday.

a village visitor Tuesday. Alvin Kudek of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with relatives and friends here -Miss Hildegard Gilbert of Milwausee spent Sunday with friends in the family.

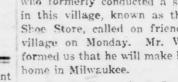
village.

creamery. week-end. -B. H. Rosenheimer, was a busi-

-Roman Smith, local ice dealer, finished harvesting his supply of ice last Saturday. On Tuesday he moved his ice sawing apparatus to Campbellsport, where he cut the ice for the business houses of that village.

Belger, delivering milk in the village, PICKED UP STRANGER HAILING Guenther. is confined to his bed at his home here with a severe attack of pneumonia. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Lake Fifteeen, was finished this week. About 6,000 pounds of the finny tribe saw walking along the snow-covered were caught. Most of them being roads near Slinger, Sunday. They carp. A surprisingly small number of pick-rel were pulled up in the net. The members of the Kewaskum the ride, he unfolded a very interest-



-Oscar Kocher and family spent unday with the Chas. Kocher family

cago, where they attended the Ameri- theria .- Hartford Times. -Mrs. Ida Schmidt and children can Road Builders' Association Conwere guests of relatives at Campbell-

held there from January 11 to 15. Mr. -Dr. Win. Hausmann and family Bath returned home the same day.

-BernardBr odzeller of Milwaukee daughter Evelyn of Adell spent Sunspent Sunday with relatives and day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John friends in the village. Ockenfels, where they helped Mr. Oc-

will play here another week. spent in a social way. -Miss Ruth Shepard left Tuesday __Don't fail to attend the enter- for the first time last week and at- go to Why Women Fall "-Jadge. for Chicago to attend the E. Burn- tainment to be given by the Vincent tracted a good deal of attention as it

ham College of beauty culture. -Miss Miriam Schaefer of Milwau- next week Tuesday evening, January propellor on the boat is run by an old kee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr 19. The Vincent Players come here Metz motor. The boat has a double the food affer appendit to overlook and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and family. highly reommended as a company of runner in the front, and is steered with them. -Editor and Mrs. William Sullivan first class entertainers, and are de- a single runner in the rear. It is

of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and serving of a capacity house. Mrs. Don Harbeck and family Sunday, --Miss Clara Simon left last Satur- ington County Agricultural Society brothers expect to use the iceboat at day for Ashford, where she will visit was held at West Bend on Monday. Pike Lake .- Hartford Times. ome time with her brother Killion Si- The following directors were elected

for a term of three years: Eliner Schowalter of the town of Jackson; Miss Leona Ramthun and Gerhard

-Arnold Hanson of West Bend was day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen of the town of Barton Kumrow attended the house warming and George Bastian of the town of at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Capek, at Bol-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Picifer of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening president, Dr. E. L. Morgenroth of ing at the home of Olga Wilke: Mr. Cow Hides with Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae and of West Bend and Treasurer, Walter Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family,

-Wm, B. Wells of Chicago spent Gumm of West Bend. A committee of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and fam-Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee, vis- several days of the week in the village, five was appointed to outline a pro- ily. Mr and Mrs. Paul Krahn, Mr. and med with his parents here over the looking after his interest at the local gram for the 1926 Washington county Mrs. Dan Garbisch and family. Mr. -Herman Gilbert of West Bend, Supt. M. T. Buckley, Judge Frank and the Misses Adeline Ramthun, Fro- Leghorns

aces caller at Chicago several days called on friends in the village last Bucklin, B C. Ziegier, Herbert 1954, row, Rueben, Gordon and Edna Fries welcome call. mer of Kewaskum.

Statesman are always glad and ready Miss Dorothy Seering of Oakfi to show anyone the routine of the and Miss Florence Harringan of Eau printing industry so that all may be- Galle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. come better acquainted with that par- Henry Seering Saturday and Sunday. ticular industry. The Sophomores are Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether, Miss -Raymond Griep; son of Mrs. K. now writing an essay on the printing Ethel Pollnow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griep, who is in the employ of Walter industry as part of their school work. Petri and son Russel of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art.

FROM ALASKA

dette Garage of this city, Joe Court- Miss Doris Bixby of Hartford spent -The work of seining rough fish at ney and Bob Bright, two employees. Saturday and Sunday here at the happened upon an Alaskan, whom they Ernst Bixby home and with other relatives.

> Ackerville to catch a train. During SCHOOL BOY

Woman's Club entertained their hus- ing story, stating that he had left A Newfoundland dog owned by Mr. bands at a six o'clock dinner at the Alaska with a sixteen dog team, and A. Eichenberger, proprietor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosen- that the animals gave out at Minne- Cedarburg Meat Market, pounced upon heimer Sr., on Thursday evening. All polis, where he left them, planning to Frederick Eichenberger, the 16 year present enjoyed the dinner immensely. continue his trip to Milwaukee on foot. old son and a junior in the Cedarburg -John F. Weber of Hinsdale, Ill., He rode part of the distance, and high school, and almost mangled the who formerly conducted a shoe store walked stretches thus reaching his lad's arm before the grip of the cain this village, known as the Weber destination on Sunday evening. Upon nine's teeth could be released. The Shoe Store, called on friends in the leaving Alaska, he planned to make dog was chained to a shed and when village on Monday. Mr. Weber in- the entire trip to Milwaukee with his Frederick came near, he jumped and formed us that he will make his future team of dogs, which he stated were buried his teeth in the right arm of

-Harold Keyes, L. P. Rosenheimer to the northern regions, last spring, and C. Langheinrich rushing to his and Louis Bath left Monday for Chi- during the severe epidemic of diph- aid. They seized the dog and pulled

PLANE ICE BOAT

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guth and a motor driven ice boat, we'll hand it arm was badly bitten, the dog's teeth family and Mrs. Olive Haase and to the Hegy brothers, Raymond and inflicting fifteen flesh gouges.-Ce-Clarence, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hegy, of this city. The boat, which the boys have named an aeroplane

iceboat, is operated with a propellor. Mother "So muse is fixing con to son shows at the Opera House who versary. The day was pleasantly and the boat can attain a good rate of the movies? What are not going to

Players at the high school auditorium. skimmed through Main street. The

-- The annual meeting of the Wash- that it is minus the wings. The Hegy

TOWN SCOTT

were elected: President, C. A. Schroe- The following helped Gladys Wilke der of the town of West Bend; vice- celebrate her birthday Sunday even-Kewaskum: Secretary, Jos. J. Huber and Mrs. Sam Harter of West Bend,

fair. Those appointed are as follows: and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf and son

and ames Gosse of Cleveland, Wis,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and While testing a car for the Beau- daughters Laverne and Elaine and picked up the man and took him to VICIOUS DOG ATTACKS HIGH

one of the teams used to carry serum the boy. His cries brought the father

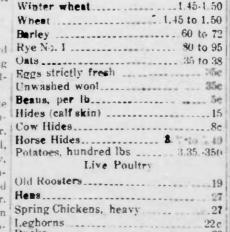
him off. In the struggle Mr. Eichenberger was also bitten in the arm. vention and Road Show, which was HEGY BROTHERS BUILD AN AIR- The dog was killed immediately and the head sent to Madison for traces of For clever engineering in building hydrophobia. Young Eichengerger's darburg News.

> ther Choice snow and ice. The boat was tried out "Poisoned Lips," has Rodry wants to

In After Years.

MAB proposes and Konsan acceptsand, in after cents, the monder how

LOCAL MARKET REPORT



STATEMENT The Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Kewaskum, Wis.

At the close of business December 31st, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$	640,470.8
U. S. and Other Bonds	337,461.00
Banking House, Furniture, Fixt.	14,000.00
Cash and Due From Banks	115,086.77

\$1,107,018.63

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	50,000,00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	53,854.98
Rediscounts and Bills Payable	None
DEPOSITS 1	,003,162.70

\$1,107,018,63

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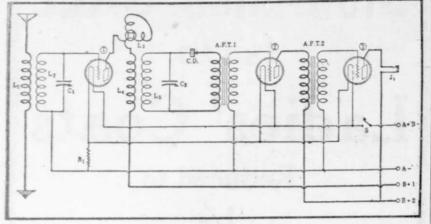
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shaped much like an airplane, except



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS,





The Electrical Schematic Diagram of Toroid RF Simple Three-Tube Set, Using Crystal Detector.

B, LEWIS WINNER, in Radio World, set was constructed, although one is A very slapple three-tube set using shown in the diagram. A pair of phone a crystal as a detector is shown in clips, mounted at the extreme right of the Hastration The receiver employs the set, were used. No large binding one step of tubed RF with regenera- post strip is used. A battery cable was tion, a crystal detector and two steps used instead and attached to the propof transformer coupled audio-fre- er points.

quiter at this cation.

Wiring the Set.

scrutinize the variometer very care-

stationary winding goes to and also

where the end of the rotary winding

goes to. In most cases the stator wind-

ing terminal goes to one frame and

the rotary end to the other frame.

Neither of these frames, of course, is

electrically connected. After finding

these connections place small tags on

them. The rotary winding will ter-

minate at the front of the variometer

hile the stationary winding will ter-

ully. See where the beginning of the

On most receivers, no matter how The beginning of the primary wind-Signals of the local stations do not in- ing. L1, goes to the antenna post on the end of the small terminal strip. The end of true on many tests with such receiv- the same winding, L1, goes to the Gnd. ers. The RE steps were so arranged binding post. The end of the secondthat they could be shapped in and out ary L2 winding goes to the G post on of the circuit. A station was tuned in. socket 1, and to the stationary plates The Set tubes were put in and then of the variable condenser, C1. The heout of the circuit. The difference was ginning of this same winding, L2, goes as small that only with milliometer in to the rotary plates of this variable the octuat circuit could the effect be condenser, C1, and to one terminal of the resistance R1. Now with the varimoticed. Three are only about a dozen leads ometer you may have some difficulty

to inake No soldering is necessary, when wiring up. Most have binding The Orbit torold coils were used in posts, but some, such as the one that was employed in this set, have none the original dright sockets. at all. If the latter case prevails,

List of Parts.

The most radio frequency transformers (torolds) LML2, L4L5. One verioneter, I.3. One createst detector, CD (carborun-

dum). Two additio frequency transformers. AFTI AFTI (Acme). Che % ampere ballast resistors, R1.

Three societs (sir-sap). Two wers wild versier variable conchemiers, with disk, C1C2 (U. S. Tool). One single circuit jack or two phone

Close, JL. One ald-inch dial (for variometer). One A hettery switch. Sine 7 by 23-soch panel.

One cable cord. One baselance i, 6 by 19 by 12.

Accessedes: Eas bar, mounting, for ning of the secondary winding L5, erystal detector, batteries, phones, an- goes to the variable plate of the vari-

teams ground and lead-in wire, etc. able condenser, C2, and to the B+ post The shaft of the variable condenser, an the audio-frequency transformer bination costume slip and gown. The inge should the secondary of the AFT1. The end of this winding goes a wet day increase by about 100 per s and 18 fuch in diameter, which is variable condenser and also to one ter- a fitted bandeau top for the low-waist- colorings will be called into play for cent. The traffic officers making the and more from the left-hand edge of minal of the crystal detector (high po- ed effects which once prevailed. In spring and summer frocks. the table, and 3 g inches from the top tential marked A on the carborundum). models for more developed figures the The decorative scallop has made its and the better. Lay the template The other crystal goes to the P post slender line is retained, wide flouncing appearance on the two-piece frock, in were going at the speed which they ever this hole and then drill the hold- of the audio-frequency transformer or lace forming the flare. ing bales according to those laid out AFT1. The F- post on socket 1, As to trimming there is a decided carries a scalloped hemline matched the template. The same policy goes to the other terminal of the re- trend toward using net and footing, to that of the skirt. Sometimes only is followed with the other variable sistance, RI. The G post on AFT1 readense. The hole through which goes to the O post on socket 2. The the variometer L3 passes F- post on the transformer goes to is 10% inches from both the right the same terminal that the beginning and the teff hand edges. It is also 31/2 of L2 went to, or to one terminal of In this from the top and the bottom of the resistance, R1. The F- post on the panel. The here for the shaft of this socket goes to the F- post on the last variable condenser is 514 socket 1, and also 3. This common have from the right-hand edge and lead goes to one terminal of the re-Sig turnes from the top and the bot- sistance. This means that the resistton of the panel. The hole for the ance is in the negative lead of the fila-"listant control switch, S, is 1014 ment. The P post on the socket 2 goes increases from the right and the left- to the P post on AFT2. The B+ ine i elges of the panel. It is % inch post on this socket goes to the B+ from the bottom of the panel. This 6712-volt cable lead (2). The G post non-continues cutting away a small bit on AFT2; goes to the G post on socket of the basels and. The holes for the 3. The plate post on the same socket screeks which held the baseboard, are goes to either the top terminal of the been secured by the builder, as these single circuit jack or to one terminal depend upon the thickness of the base of the phone tips. The F+ of this board ofc. I used a comparatively socket goes to one terminal of the filathis courd and therefore had to place ment control switch, S. The other terthe screws very near the bottom of migal of this switch goes to the A+Bthe panel. cable lead. All the F+ leads from We may now automatically placed the sockets are common. All the grid the surlable condensers, variometer, returns are placed in the negative lead bard and switch. Angle frons are of the A battery. No C battery is mend to mount the coils onto the con- employed, although the same may be densers. These condensers have spe- used. If you desire to use a C batcle provisions for mounting the colls, tery, break the two leads that come which are placed at right angles to from the F post of the two AFT, and each other. The set of plates of one bring the same to the C- lead of the warfalies condenser runs in the oppo- C battery. The C+ lead goes to the site direction to the other set of A- lead.

MODISH LINGERIE FOR SERVICE; SCALLOPS RIVAL THE FLARE

NOW in the after-holiday hull is the collection are combinations of geortime to take inventory of one's gette decorated with ribbon applique lingerle supply. Whether one does it | Paris says, "Let scallops reign snthrough the buying or home-sewing preme in costume designing." and method new combinations, step-ins they do, judging from the multitud:and costume slips must be acquired, nous number of gowns and wraps and if one would keep up with fashion's two-plece dresses which are greatly pace. In underthings as well as bescalloped this season. It is a quesfrocks and outer wraps styles change. tion whether scallops or flares are re-This season more than ever there is ceiving most attention from noted a notable difference in many of the couturiers at present. According to undergarments. This is greatly due late models emanating from various



Modish Spring Lingerie.

minate at the back. The rotary wind- to the introduction of fullness about | renowned French ateliers, the honors ing terminal goes to the P post on the hemline which takes the place of are divided.

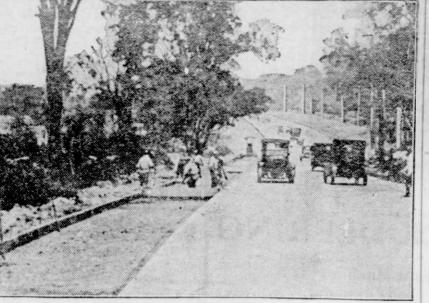
socket 1. The stationary winding goes the heretofore slim slihouette. The illustration presents a very atto the beginning of the primary L3 of To meet this new condition the de- tractive exponent of the scalloped cidents. The findings of the accithe second RFT. The end goes to the signer of pretty undergarments must, frock, also the newest interpretation deput prevention departments of scores B + 45 (1) of the cable. The begin-through subtle adjustment, make nec- of the flare. essary concessions. For instance, the Arranging scallops in tiers is an latest idea is to introduce godets of outcome of the trend of the vogue for right adjustment in their driving lace into the skirt portions of com- scallops and then more scallops. This habits when wintry weather arrives. lovely model is of flat crepe in a "It has been proved, for instance,

Youthful slips not only emphasize fashionable old rose shade. It bears that in some cities the accidents on

interesting ways. That is, the blouse



WIDENING FAMOUS BOSTON POST HIGHWAY



Traffic has become so dense over the famous Boston Post road between that city and New York and which dates back to the time of the Pilgrims that it has been found necessary to double the width to 36 feet. Detouring of vehicles was avoided while the additional concrete slab was laid.

LARGER CROP OF Winter Motoring Is Not Attractive to Owners Winter motoring is not attractive **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

o many owners owing to the compliations involved in starting and caring for the car, and this is especially true of the older models. Many of these are directly due to the lack of comfort in the garage. They are also the cause of rapid depreciation in one's

sense of humor, and probably make one more efficient in profanity. An unheated garage not only reduces the The large crop of automobile acpleasure of winter driving, but may cidents produced every year by the also be responsible for a number of winter months and the disproportion other troubles, in addition to hard between this number of accidents and starting.

An unheated garage prevents working around the car and giving it the attention it should have to operate efficiently in cold weather. There is always danger of failing to drain the radiator or providing an antifreeze solution of the proper strength with the resultant danger of damage to the radiator or cylinder through freezing Low temperatures cause the oll in the engine and the lubricant in the transmission and axle to congeal and the cylinders, bearings and other vital parts are quite likely to depreciate "The fact that in many cases the rapidly.

curve of accidents sharply rises in The viscosity of the fuel will inthe winter months when there are crease so that it will not flow as madfewer vehicles on the streets," he ily through the carburetor, while it said, "shows conclusively that conges- will also be more difficult to vaporize tion alone is not the cause of acand thus increase the possibility of its condensing in the cylinders, finding its way into the crank case and diluting of A. A. A. clubs are unanimous on the the lubricating oil. point that motorists fail to make the

This gives rise to excessive fuel consumption and a considerable por tion of the fuel enters the cylinders n noncombustible form; that which does not condense will escape to the atmosphere and give rise to the possibility of explosion.

counts noted that on the whole the Starting an engine in a cold garage motorists involved in these accidents requires more battery energy and thus materially reduces its life, while a had come to regard as safe in dry weak battery is also apt to freeze. weather and had they made the neces- Aside from the fact that proper engine sary adjustment, and reduced speed care is impossible, the finish of the

Secret Lock Is Puzzle

to Automobile Thief

A good device for puzzling the au-

The regular terminal was removed

from the end of the ignition wire and

an extra one procured. One of these

was clamped around a piece of brass

placed inside a yet smaller piece of

brass tubing and a little solder was

This piece of brass tubing was very

slightly larger than the holes in the

hard rubber and brass tubes inside the

two terminals, and was threaded on

the outside so as to screw into the

holes in the two terminals. In ordi-

nary use, the terminal with the brass

lining is screwed on to the end of the

wire and used in the regular manner.

When the car is to be locked, how-

ever, the hood is raised, the brass-

lined terminal is removed and the rub-

ber-lined one is screwed into its place

The hard rubber is an insulator and

the ignition system will not function.

Indispensable on Auto

Tire chains are an almost indis-

pensable motoring accessory in wet

weather, but many a car owner has

ruined his tires because he did not

First of all, chains should be of the

Put on chains when they are need

ed-no sooner and no later-and take

them off as soon as the need is past.

add to driving safety, but not a mo-

men, longer. This advice is particu-

Apply brakes even more cautiously

when chains are being used. A sud-

larly applicable to paved highways.

Tire Chains Are Almost

25 per cent, it is safe to assume that car will also suffer, as it cannot be there would be no increase in acd-froze

NEW HANDY PACK Fits hand ~ pocket and purse More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pac on your Dealer's Counter G7 Complete Wish "Knee-length skirts have reduc street car accidents 50 per cent." "Wouldn't it be fine if accide could be prevented entirely?"-Bur Bison.



Food Chemistry, Columbia Uni-versity, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a Considerable food value.

plates That is, one condenser is mounted upside down. This was done

se that the colls could conveniently he This receiver is very simple to opmounded. If the condensors are erate. The only trouble that you may race used in the regular fashion it will come up against is the difficult conhe difficult to mount the colls.

The transformers are mounted at RF tube. This is due to the fact that right angles to each other. The crys- many variometers will not oscillate the detector, which is of the fixed type, over the complete broadcast band. A has a special type of mounting. You small 20-turn coll placed in series with condet fit it into a grid leak holder, the plate circuit of this same tube will me it is too small. Therefore take a cure this lil. The two condenser dials pair of mountings and bolt them to- should tune in step. Don't forget to sether seeing when doing so, that reverse the leads of the crystal detecthe crystal fits into the holders. You tor, in case the signals are not loud then have a perfect holder This is enough. Also reverse the A battery when screwed down to the baseboard leads. A 100-foot antenna should be and the crystal is fitted into the clips, used. The ground should be made to There was no jack used when this the old faithful water pipe.

What to Do When Your | If batteries are O. K., then test to

Set Fails to Produce or amplifier circuits. To do this, re-There are few more irritating ex- move the plug from the phones and periences than to get all set for a attach one tip to the plate of the night's enjoyment of your radio and detector and the other tip attach to find on tuning up the rheostat all you the 221/2 or 45-volt battery terminal. Now try and tune in. If you hear a are greeted with is silence.

see if the trouble lies in the detector

There are a few simple tests that signal, then you know the trouble lies can be made that will tell where the in the audio part of the receiver. If, trouble lies. First, when you turn however, you still hear no signal, the up the rheostats do all of the tubes trouble lies in the detector, ligia? If they do, then you can be Examine carefull, all connections fairly sure that your A battery is at sockets, condensers and transform-O. K. If, however, the tubes do not ers to see that none have worked light, then test the A battery to see loose. Make sure that there are no that it is not run down. If it tests wires touching each other or that conup all right, then examine the rheo- denser plates are not touching. stat, switch and connections between If, however, you heard a signal in the A battery and the set, for one of the phones on the detector, then test these parts is defective and is not the contacts on the jacks. If they making contact. If, however, the tubes look all right, then test both primary light, then disconnect the 45-volt B and secondary windings on transbattery lead and note if there is a formers with a pair of phones and a click when it is removed or replaced, small C battery, If you get no sound, then examine all The fixed condensers should now be

connections to plates of tubes. If a tested if the set is still dead, although voltmeter is available, test the B bat- it is likely that the tests above will tery to see that you have chough have revealed the fault .- Philadelphia current in it to operate the set. | Record.



Showing the Scallop and the Flare.

Even the hem about the ankles shows [the jumper is scalloped, the skirt a dainty finish of ruffled footing, often adopting a circular flare. It is rematching the net insertion which marked that in most instances when joins the seams. Net or valenciennes the silhouette conforms to straightline insertion would be equally effective models, then scallops are brought into for a combination such as the picture play as a trimming.

shows. undergarments is the edging of black one instance is of unusual outstanding footing. Peach, maize, rose, blue or interest--namely semi-fitted princess orchid filmy step-ins or combinations lines which ripple into a flare at the can be made of sheer slik or volle hemline after the manner of the smart with black footing finishings at little street dress pictured to the left. This expense, and this home sewing is a rather extreme style is characteristic most delightful pastime when midsea- of the coming mode. son snows have not yet melted and in-

doors seems so enticing and "comfy." Very charming also in the lingerie

Paris Is Wearing Black Color is everywhere-rich vibrant colors, subtle pastel shades or those neutral monotone tints that are so

again Paris is wearing black.

Turbans Not for Turks

tion. But in the latest hat designed by Jane Blanchot, the printed relvet

(@, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.) .

of which the creation is rolled does not stop on the turban. When H smart. But against the background finishes there, the end continues into of color there is frequently the accent a scarf passing over one ear, under provided by a black frock, for once the cidn and fastens around the throat.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Jeweled Heels

The twinkling heels of evening slip-A turban, by its nature, must be pers are jeweled affairs with multior seem to be composed of rolls and colored stones set into a background windings of cloth of some descrip- of enamels.

cidents. In other words, a 25 per cent mud lingering for weeks can have but reduction in speed on a wet, slippery one result, that of dulling the polished pavement is absolutely necessary to finish. restore the margin of safety and offset the disadvantages of poor vision

and skidding.

Allowances Not Made for

Winter Conditions on

Various Highways.

the number of vehicles on the streets,

was the subject of a warning issued

to motorists by Charles M. Hayes,

Mr. Hayes called attention to the

president of the Chicago Motor club

result of an investigation by the ac-

cident prevention departments of sev-

eral large A. A. A. clubs in various

sections of the country. This investi-

gation, he declared, clearly proves

that motorists by and large do not

make allowances for winter conditions

Fail to Make Adjustment,

on the highway.

Rely Too Much on Chains. "Another thing that causes many

motorists to come to grief is the de- ; tomobile thief was made as follows: gree of confidence that they place in chains. Chains, it has been shown, may be a good aid in keeping the safety margin but are by no means a preventive against accidents. It tubing and the other around a similar is not the chains themselves but the piece of tubing of hard rubber. The infact that the motorist is liable to be side of each tube was threaded with a over-confident that leads to trouble. small tap. The end of the wire was "The man who takes chances on a

wet day for the simple reason that his car is equipped with chains, is poured in to make a good connection. simply flirting with the 'undertaker. "One way in which we can reduce our accidents during the winter

months is simply to recognize that It is winter and that the conditions under which the automobile is operated involve increased hazard factors. To meet this condition, the motorist must undergo a psychological adaptation."

When It Is Necessary

to Prime Vacuum Tank

Nearly every motorist at some time and friend thief will puzzle for a long, or other has the peculiar experience long time before he dopes out what of running out of gasoline. Whenever is the trouble. the supply tank has been completely exhausted it should be remembered that it is necessary to prime the vac uum tank before the carburetion sys tem will function again. This is generally done by removing the plug on the top of the vacuum tank and filling the tank with gasoline.

The easiest method, however, is give the chains proper consideration. after replenishing the supply af gasoline in the feed tank, to close the proper size; not so tight as to eat into choke on the dash, retard the spark the tire's tread and sidewalls or so and advance the gasoline throttle loose as to slip under strain. They lever. Then throw on the switch and should be adjusted to creep slightly run the motor on the starter for about so as to distribute the wear over the a half a minute; throw off the switch tire.

As, to the flare its interpretations and after waiting for about three min-A whimsical touch to colored volle are too versatile to enumerate, but utes start the motor in the usual way. Turning the motor over with the choke closed for half a minute forms Keep them on the tires as long as they a vacuum in the system and starts the gasoline siphoning from the supply tank to the vacuum tank.

troducing to the next.

plied table.

It is necessary to wait three minutes in order to allow sufficient time for the vacuum tank to fill Itself. This procedure not only saves time, but the wheels and often causes the chains to eat into the rubber. also makes the filling convenient.

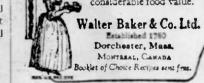
. . .

France gets 62 years in which to pay, or about as long as it sometimes Auto Facts seems to take to pay for the car. ***************************** . . .

It is encouraging to note in connec-The automobile enables millions of people to see much of this world, not tion with traffic safety drives that to mention the large host that it is in. some people are getting run over less



There is no reason for you to as. In England and Scotland, accordsume without question that the family ing to a New York Herald-Tribune putting on the most automobile style writer, cyclists demand their rights has the best and most beautifully sup- and get them. Over here they merely demand their rights.



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Caller-Are your little ones playing store? Mrs. Newrich (haughtily)-Store?

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'The squirrel on the other side of the tree never comes to the hunter who waits.

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constantly sick felt so weak and tired-out most of not able to do my doctors said it was a feminine ailment 18

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"Yes, I've even heard that." "Well," said the neighbor, "I don't suppose they would let any such ignot norson put up the signs.

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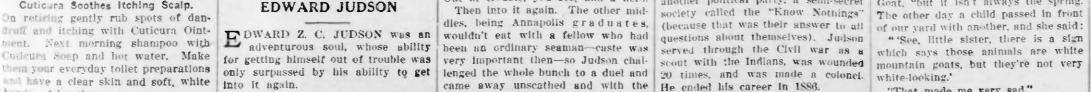


bunk. At the Battle of Waterloo, Na peleon said to his guards, 'Up guards, and at 'em', and they upped and atted em. That's the way to get things, Kelly, and it's getting things that counts, not just wanting them.

"I have known girls who went dlppy In the bean over some John and sat around and waited for him to ask them while some other girl ponged and jonged, by hustling for him and not waiting.

"But I guess there are people just born to be cops and get fallen arches, while others whose destiny is to be born of honest Irish parents and grow up to be alderman and wear a two quart hat on St. Patrick's day. Maybe you are right in not going after it for you certainly would look funny in a high hat." (Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

T Among the OTABLES



He was born August 1, 1822, into a reputation of being the best shot in perfectly proper Philadelphia family; and his father, being a lawyer, expected the son to follow in his foot-

I ACROSS THE WAY

alerus

steps. But young Judson upset these | the navy. Out of trouble again, and nice plans by running away to sea getting famous. He turned his hand to writing, and

when he was thirteen. And it wasn't so long after this when, single-handed, had a story accepted and was made he rescued a boat full of people who caused such a stir he was appointed a middy by President Van Buren. Out of trouble, you see, and a hero.

papers, turning out some four hun- family name." dred thrillers. And then he began another political party, a semi-secret Goat, "but it isn't always the spring. Then into it again. The other mid- society called the "Know Nothings" dies, being Annapolis graduates, (because that was their answer to all came away unscathed and with the He ended his career in 1886.

(C by George Matthew Adams)

"Then, too, visitors can't be expected to know us right away. It is by coming to see us, or by reading about us or by seeing our pictures that they get to know us.

"They even make mistakes in each other. I've seen one person speak to another and have to explain who she was before the other remembered her. "And then the other person would

5ay: "'Of course, of course. You will forgive me, won't you? You see, my dear, I haven't seen you in such a long time."

"That is so," said the White Mountain Goat, "but of course, it is harder, I should think, to tell one person from another than a rhinoceros from a hippopotamus.

"But we don't live up to the family name. We aren't white. We are quite soiled, quite. We are too active, we do too much."

"Yes, that is why we don't keep a magazine editor-then was arrested white," said the neighbor. "but in the had been run down by a ferry. He for inciting a riot in the city. When spring when we shed our coats and was stationed on a ship in the East he got out of that scrape, he began are all dressed up for the summer we River, N. Y., at the time. His bravery writing sensational serials for news are white. Then we are worthy of the

"True," said the White Mountain The other day a child passed in front of our yard with another, and she said:

"That made me very sad." "My dear White Mountain Goat. you mustn't he sad." answered his neighbor, "for we cannot help it as we have both agreed. If we could help it, it would be different and we would disgrace the family "ame. But it is better to grow a little dirty-looking and keep busy than to be idle and to look as white as snow-when snow is white. Even snow gets dirty !" "That's so," agreed the White Moun-

tain Goat. "Your words have cheered me up a great deal. And now I am to the rice with a buttered paper to be cheered still more."

keep out the moisture while steam- For just them the keeper brought the ing. Steam 45 minutes. Serve un- goats their favorite meal of oats and molded on a platter surrounded with clover.

Puzzles

Where does all the shuff go to? No one nose. Why is woman like a stove?

Often needs a new lid. Why are hot biscuits like the sun?

They rise in "yeast" and set behind the vest. . . .

What has eyes yet cannot see? A potato.

. . . What state is high in the middle and round on both ends?

Óhlo. . . .

What is the word that, when printed, reads the same forwards and backwards?

Noon. . . . When is a girl like a mirror?

When she is a good looking (g)last. . . .

Why is beauty like a ten dollar bill! When once changed it soon goes.





Settling Grudge in China In full view of shopke-pers and passing pedestrians in the interna-Renores Dahardon Change and Haine Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hain We and St. at Droughts History Chem Wise Patchards N Y tional settlement in Shanghal a Chinese member of a criminal gang was hacked to death with meat cleavers by HINDERCORNS Bemoves Corns. Caltwo other Chinese. It is believed he louses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Drag-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. T. was the victim of a rival gang's vengeance. Despite the fact that many persons witnessed the incident no one at-

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"mag" mean?

tence.

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Student-I like magpies.



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a painted woman, a conceited valet, enough hot broth or water to moisten. salt beef without mustard, and a late Cover the meat with the rice; cover dinnet .- Italian.

MUTTON AND SAUCES

MUTTON is one of our most whole-some meats and would be far more popular with every one if the

cooking. The wooly flavor which is It leaves an unpleasant taste on the oven, basting frequently and allow tongue. All serving dishes and plat- ten or fifteen minutes to the pound.

Soyer Lamb Chopa.

When cool cover with a thick white serving. Keep hot in the oven. French amount, adding two tablespoonfuls of chops are best served this way.

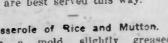
Casserole of Rice and Mutton.

The young lady across the way says with two explais of finely-chopped the gravy bowl. cooked mutton, highly seasoned with salt, pepper, cayenne, cetery salt. onion juice and lemon juice; then add (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

tomato sauce. skin were carefully removed before

ters should be kept piping hot. Broll lamb chops until well cooked. gravy and currant felly.

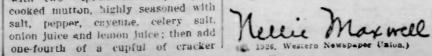
sauce to which a spoonful of chopped | same way. In making the gravy allow ham has been added, with the proper two tablespoonfuls of fat for each seasoning; cool, dip into egg and cupful of gravy served. Pour off all rumbs and fry in deep fat just before the fat and measure the desired



It does seem to her as if a lot of un necessary fuss was made about high freight rates when so few people send inything that way and most of us

fat to three of flour, cook until wellbrowned, then add one cupful of water or broth to the portions of flour

Line a mold, slightly greased, and fat. Season with salt and pepper with steamed rice. Fill the center and add one glass of current jelly to



Roast Saddle of Mutten. A saddle of mutton is the loin cut so objectionable is found in the skin. off in one piece; it is considered one One of the important things to re- or the favorite roasting pieces, member when serving lamb or mut- Sprinkle the meat with salt and pepton is that it should be served piping per, place in a baking pan on a rack hot, as the fat hardens so quickly that and dredge with floor. Bake in a hot

depending upon how it is to be

served. Mutton may be served rare.

but lamb never. Serve with a brown

The leg of mutton is roasted in the



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CASCADE Mrs. Joe Seil transacted business H. G. Kelling was a business caller re Wednesday. Daniel Slattery of Parnell was a ller here Tuesday. Rev. Leo Schiffler is spending a few ment of delicious fruits. ays at Milwaukee. Mrs. Lottie Long who has been very w is slowly improving. Paul Ogle of Chicago is a guest f his sister, Mrs. L. Long.

Mrs. Fred Heider visited Sunda Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent las hursday at Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger we

ampbellsport callers Saturday. Julius Daliegue and daughter Rhea ent Monday at Campbellsport. Miss Leona Rocht has been quit ck the past week with earache. Mrs. E. Huberty of Plymouth is with Mr. and Mrs. H. W Kriegel

DUNDEE

ith Mrs. Ed. Koehn.

George Gilba May Murphy and Ruth and Alice "slvey spent Wednesday evening with ocile and Dorothy White. Ruth Calvey returned to Fond du ar to resume her studies at the Founin City Business college. Math Schenk and friends of Fond all se visited Sunday at the former's mener home at Long Lake. On Thursday evening ninteen forer school mates of Dorothy and Ma-A Dalie are called on them Ed Colvey returned to Milwauke iturday, after several days' visit ith friends and relatives here. Marion Gilboy and Mrs. E. Krueger ent to Fond du Lac Friday to visit atient at the St. Agnes hospital. Kate Villebton is spending the will in Mill aukee with her sisters, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. E. Garriety. George and May Eggers are spend cation with their parents bsence of several weeks ast week at the St. Agnes hospital at and du Lac, returned home Sunday.

May Murphy returned to Milwaukee to take up her work at the State Nornal, after a two weeks' vacation here. visited Thursday evening th Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hayes and son Patrick returned to Baraboo, Monday, after a few days' stay with Mrs. ments and other relation

haughter, Mrs. S. Butter at Iron Mountain Mich. December 24th. Cards were received here from H. J. ed his friends by sending a consign-

NEW PROSPECT

Uelmen at Campbellsport.

Wm, Jandre of Elmore is spending

the week with his sons August and

Mrs. W. M. Bartelt spent from Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt enter-

ing was the main pastime of the even-

ing after which a delicious lunch was

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh spent Frilay at Lake Fifteen. Herman Fick of Auburn

FIRST LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY IN U.S.

Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Indiana, Taken Over by Missouri Synod Lutherans-\$883,000 to be massed at Once for Equipment and Endowment.

November 19th to December 7th has been set aside as the time for a general canvass for funds for Valparaiso University, among six hundred or more Lutheran congregations of the Missouri Synod, the largest single group of Lutherans in America, numbering over one million and fifty thousand souls. Fully ten thousand workers will personally call at the homes of interested members and receive their pledges. Especially the territory of the Great Lakes states region which is nearest Valparaiso and includes aci Lutheran conters as Chicago, Fort Wayne Ind; Indianapolis, Ind., Milwaukee, Wis ;: Detroit, Mich. and Cleveland, Ohio, will be active in this effort. Much interest, however, i shown also as far east as the Atlantic seacoast and as far west to Mansas and Nebraska. Extensive and wellorganized efforts are being made to achieve success for this outstanding and progressive educational under taking. The participating congrega tions are grouped in districts. Each district is in charge of a district chairman Each congregation is captained by a congregational chairman who di-Miss Amelia Krueger, who spent the roots the workers in his parish, who will comprise about ten per cent of the membership

More than one hundred prominent laymen and nearly a hundred pastors are devoting either their whole time or a greater part of it in espousing the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son capac in interested congregations. In Elton and Mrs. Albert Butzke of New Chicago, the Rev. Paul Roehrs, assisted by a large committee, is direct ing the effort. In Detroit, Rev. O. C Kreinheder, president of the English district of the Missouri Synod. In Cleveland, the Rev. E. charge Friedrich is chairman for the city. In Milwaukee, the Rev. H. Grueber, presi dent of the South Wisconsin district,

campaign. In the is directing the northern part of Wisconsin, the Rev. heading the appeal. In the city of Fort Wayne, Mr. E. J. Gallmeyer and Mr. C. Dickmeyer are the captains Murphy, who is located at Tampa, At the Atlantic seaboard, the Rev. Florida. He states that they are hav- George Schmidt and the Rev. Ed ing ideal meather, it being 95 degrees Engelbert, of Baltimore, are the leadin the shade. Mr. Murphy remember- ers. In the west, the Rev. P. D. Miller, of Topeka. Kans., vice-president of the Kansas district; the Rev. Theo. Schulepsiek of Vinton, Ia.; the Rev. G. Opera House, Kewaskum, all nex.

Bertram, of Fort Dodge, Ia.; the Rev. week. W. Brueggemann, of Fremont. Nebr.; the Rev. Fred Branthorst, of Norfolk. Nebr.; the Rev. O. Heilmann. of Has-

tings, Nebr., and Mr. H. J. Struve, of John Hammes, Lassence and Vero-Deshler. Nebr., have organized the ica Rinzel spent Monday evening



arrangements to us.

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Rev. J. Halboth spe lage caller Wednesday. g parishoners in Mitchell. Wm. Odekirk of Four Corners spent Leo Long spent Sunday with his par-Monday here on business. nts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Long. E. W. Becker spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. James Gill of Mitchell Fond du Lac on business. spent Saturday in the village. August Lade of Four Corners was in Miss Florence Humphrey of Mitchell the village on business Saturday. pent Thursday in the village. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt were Mrs. J. O'Hara and son of Adell Lake Fifteen callers Friday afternoon, alled on friends here Thursday. Rev. C .Gutekunst of New Fane vis-Mrs. M. Smith of Russell is a guest ited Wednesday with the A. C. Bartelt of her daughter, Mrs. R. Kohlman. family. Ernst Bartelt called on friends here unday while enroute to Plymouth.

Mike Hand and George Sullivan wen and family. were social callers here Saturday eveon Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fident that by December tire sum will be pledged. ning. Mrs Oliver Pfeiffer returned to Ra-

family Wednesday. cine Saturday after visiting relatives Mrs. Ed. Arimond of Milwaukee here. spent over Sunday with her sister. Miss Esther Long of Random Lake

Mrs. Anna Romaine. pent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Etta Ernst Becker and son Carl of Lake Ogle Fifteen spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. See J. Burt Johnson's show at the

W. Becker and family. Opera House, Kewaskum, all next Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited eek Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mrs. Bilgo spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Flunker in Mit-

chell. Misses Ella and Mary Lavey spent

Walter Jandre and families. Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Geo. M. Romaine, J. F. Walsh, O. M. Wals. Johnson and A. C. Bartelt spent Wed-The funeral of Sam Ogle Sr., which nesday at Fond du Lac on business was held here Thursday, was largely

attended urday until Monday with her mother. Dr. and Mrs. L. Plenkpohl and son Mrs. John Schoetz at Boltonville, who pent a few days, recently at Cedar

rove with relatives. Mrs. Wm. Schultz returned home Rev. Wm. Ogle of Findley, Ohio, Thursday after spending a few days ho was called here by the death of with Mr and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at is father, returned home. Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Will King attended

the hirthday party held at Wm. Michtained a number of friends at their ael's home Sunday evening. home Thursday evening. Card play-

Miss Anita Grabs, has returned to Wisconsin Rapids, after visiting her, parents, Mr and Mrs. Paul Grabs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and Hess, Noah Netzinger, Mr. and Mrs. amily spent Thursday evening with Adolph Heberer and son Roland of he former's parents in Beechwood. New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Mrs. H Jaeger of Marshall, Wis. has Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. D Reysen. education says: sturned to her home after spending daughter Ruth, Joe Schiadweiler, Mr. the holidays at the John Scienter home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schunake returnt to Milvaukee Friday, after attendmaine and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baring the funeral of the latter's father,

J. J. Ogle.

Brietzmann.

telt of here. Miss Lydia Halboth returned to Chi-LAKE FIFTEEN cago Sunday, after having spent the Miss Hilda Gatzke spent Friday holidays with her parents, Rev. and with Miss Lena Weasler, Mrs. J. Halboth. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass spent consecrated to this great undertaking. Francis Murphy and Alvin Luedtke, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Lav. Let me put it on your hearts as it is attended a party at Waldo, in honor

renz. of Kenneth De Graff, who left for Minneapolis Monday. Opera House, Kewaskum, all next Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogle, Mr. and week.

Mrs John Phalen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The Misses Marie and Leona Wun-Buckner, all of Sheboygan Falls spint der spint Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz Thursday in the village.

S. J. Ogle, oldest pioneer of the vi- Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Buettner spent einity, died on Monday at St. Nic- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. holas hospital, after a short illness. Willie Wunder. Mr. Ogle would have been 90 years old Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt of New

Fane spent Friday with Theo. Fick to the titulary tabatatory but forget had he lived until next May, Mrs. Edwin Breitzmann was operat- and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and ed upon last Friday at Plymouth hos family. pital. She is very slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Her little son is being cared for by his daughter Gretchen spent Friday with

grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman and family at Dundee.

territory for this great undertaking. At the present time a series of the Peter Rinzel home.

workers' conferences and mass meet-Lawrence Rinzel, William and Joe ings are in progress in the thirty-seven Hammes spent Sanday evening with districts included in this effort. These Wm, Pesch and family.

meetings are a unique feature in Luth-Nick Hammes and sen John spend eran circles and so far have been very Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rosuccessful. Indications are that at den and daughter at St. Michaels. least twenty-five thousand people will Miss Celesta Pesch of Campbellsbe in attendance at these conferences. The success of this great effort for port spent Sunday with her parents, higher Christian education seems as- Mr and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family sured. The advance gifts of the first John Schiltz, Elroy Pesch, John, sixteen men and women amount to William and Joe Hammes spent Fri-George H. Meyer and family were more than one hundred thousand dolday evening at the Huberi Rinzel Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bo- lars, or more than ten per cent of the

home total amount asked for. The leaders Albert Loose of Beechwood called and workers in this movement are con-Lawrence and Anton Rinzel, Wm., fident that by December 7th the cn- John and Joe Hammes and John Schiltz spent Thursday evening at the Mike Schladweiler home.

Aggressive Leader in Church Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reyson and Body for Decades, Fighting daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and in Front Ranks for First daughter at St. Michaels. Lutheran University.

Mr. and Mrs. Neak Netzinger and family of New Fare, Ruth Reysen, John Schiltz Lawrence Rinzel and Elroy Pesch of here spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and fam-

ST. KILIAN .

See J. Burt Johnson's show at the Opera House Kewaskum, all next week

Mr. and Mes. J. J. Schmitt and son Vincent spent Friday with relatives at Lomira.

Miss Urseila Hardahler of Le Roy is visiting with the Kilian Schrauth familv since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sipple and daughters of Fond du Lac spent the workend with the Wm. Schwarts family. Mrs. Louis Lex and children of Chil

cago is visiting with her parents, Mr. served. Those present were: William Fort Wayne, Ind.; Vice-President of and Mrs. And. Bonlender since Sanday

Mr and Mrs. Ben Wondra and children of Nasbro spent several days of This ardent champion of Christian the week with the Joseph Wondra family.

"The day is here. Valparaiso is our Lambert Strachota returned to Mil- week and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of East God-given opportunity to meet the waukee Sunday, after spending sever-Valley, Geo. H. Meyer, Edgar Ro. need. The answer to our hopes and prayers has come. We must act NOW.

ryn Strachota. We have waited for decades for this hour. NOW the hour is here. NOW The following spent Sunday after- Bend who is ill. we must rally with our might. I re- noon with Mr. and Mrs. And. Bonlen- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gross, Mr. gret deeply that my strength is waning der and family: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and famin this evening hour of my life. Yet, Dreikosen and Mr. and Mrs. Math. ily spent Sunday evening with Anton

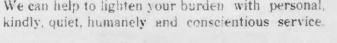
whatever strength God grants me is Rohlinger of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer and family. August Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Joim Mr .and Mrs. Jac Schaeffer and Mr. Wyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reis of Lo- and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and sons on my heart to pray-to work. It is See J. Burt Johnson's show at the my firm belief that it is our Saviour's mira, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartman, spent last week Thursday evening

urgent business. It should find us Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartman and Mrs. with John Bremser and family. George Lehner and son Joseph of The-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Reichert were Sunday with Math. Fellenz at West pleasantly surprised by a large nom- Bend and also with Simon Berres. The following spent Tuesday evenber of friends Friday evening. The ocknows his landlady has a sweet tooth. casion being their silver wedding anni- ing with Hubert Fellenz and family; He had a couple of live from to a versary. The affair was celebrated at Joe, Math. and Margaret Schladweisecurety closed, slightly perforated Simon Strachota's hall. Dancing was ler, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nic. candy hoz, which he intended to take enjoyed throughout the evening. At Schiltz.

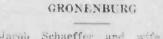
Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer and midnight dainty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Richart were John Bremser and wife and son Franremembered by their friends with a cis and daughter Marie spent Wedneschest of silverware for which they day evening with Edw, Schladweiler and family. wish to express their thanks.

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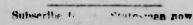
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