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WASHINGTON COUNTY BOARD **MEETS IN FINAL SESSION**

On Wednesday morning of last week Bend took a vote on a resolution pertaining to the Washington County

the county board was passed.

er for one of the county trucks.

available.

violators of speed laws.

county records.

The Board placed itself on record in Wondra. The many friends of the defavor of the area test of cattle by ceased join in extending heartfelt passing a resolution unanimously rec- sympathy to the surviving relatives in ommending the same to the farmers of their hour of sorrow. this county.

The annual report of Chas A. John- 1926 UAS FIVE DOUBLE HOLL. DAYS son, county highway commissioner,

was read and adopted. The report shows that the sum of \$141,513,58 was eling roads .-- West Bend News.

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a Hartford boy into the toils of the ed on September 7th, with Primary the fair: No season tickets will be is-law, in Clarence Grissman, who was election on the Tuesday following, sued, no complimentary tickets of any standing role in her stored in case. arrested yesterday by Chief of Police, thus giving some from Sunday until kind will be issued, all helpers' tickets "Stella Maris," Universal's lavish pro- too small and inadequate. A drive is

the County Board which met at West DEATH OF FORMER ST, KILIAN RESIDENT

Fair. After a bit of arguing the fair. Elizabeth Frautschi, whilow of was given an appropriation of 53,500 the late C. Frautschi, and a pioneer for 1926. Another resolution, defin- resident of Madison, and a former ing the duties of the fair committee of resident of St. Kilian, died at her home 623 E. Gooham street, early

One thousand dollars was voted for Saturday morning Jan. 16, 1926. She snow removal, making over \$2,600 a- has been a resident of Madison for 58 vailable for that purpose. The sugar years, Deceased was been at Germanplows were also ordered to be bought toon, this county, when six weeks old by the Highway commission, one for she moved with her parents to St. Kilthe big 10-ton Holt tractor and anothe ian. She was married to Christ, Frautschi in 1868, a pioneer German An additional sloo was voted to the resident and one of the first furniture original appropriation for the two su- dealers and undertakers in Madison. pervising teachers of the county. Mr. Frantschi is survived by four An appropriation of \$21,000 was vot- doughters, Miss Bertha and Mrs. E. E. ed for the grading and graveling of Baker, Madison; Mrs. Eugene Allen, county trunk highways in the towns of Chatham. Va.; and Mrs. W. E. Kewaskum Farmington and Trenton. Schmidt, Gallatin, Tenn. Three sons. \$18,000 of this amount is to be ex. Emil. Arthur and Irving all of Madipended on Trunk Highway" A", known son; two brothers, Uhrich Kuntz of as the Kennskum-Farmington road, Kinglischer, Okia, and John Kuntz of and \$2,000 on Trunk Highway "M" in Bushton, Kan., and six grand children. the town of Trenton, the money to be Mrs. Frant-chi was an active member raised in the 1926 tax budget. \$8,000 of the First Evangelical church and a previously appropriated for these well known in this community. The roads, which will make in all \$29,000 funeral was held from the First Evangelical church on January 19, at 2:30

A resolution was passed authorizing p. m. The Rev. Clyde Lydon Veil and the sheriff to appoint an additional the Rev. C. F. Reichert officiated, Buspeed cop, which will make three course tial was made in Forest Hill cemetery. ty speed cops to patrol our highways. Mrs. Frautschi had a large acquain-Over \$7,000 was turned over to the tance at St. Kilian where she frecounty in 1925 for fines collected from quently visited, her 1st visit to that place being on July 4th., 1925. She was A resolution was passed to have an the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. audit made annually here after of the John Kuntz, who resided on the farm

now owned and occupied by Joseph

COUNTY FAIR DATES SET

The dates for the Washington coun-The year 1926 will have five double ty Fair will be held on September 14, Stella Maris and Unity Blake...

served on Monday. The Fourth of Washington County Agricultural so- Louisa Risca Gladys Brockwell the Sister house of the parish,

WONDER GIRL AT

The Cast:

MOVIES SUNDAY

visitor Monday.

Mrs. Fred Ludwig.

CONGREGATION TO

MAKE REPAIRS

At a meeting recently held by the

members of the Holy Trinity congre-

MANY CHANGES ARE PROPOSED IN STATE ROAD LAWS

Eighteen recommendations of the words should supplement the colors. committee on traffic regulations ap-Pavement Markers pointed last July at the meeting of "The committee recommends that

municipal officers at Madison, have all pavement markers of the "mushbeen approved by the state highway room" type be removed from the cencommission and the next step is to pat ter of the street intersections where the changes in force, according to an either the four-corner signals or where announcement made. mushronnes have been installed at or

"Some of the recommendations are near the sidewalk lines to indicate the such that it is within the power of the center of the street. commission to prescribe regulations

Parking

with report thereto under the present "The committee recommends that statutes." the commission says. "Some no parking be permitted within 20 feet of them may be put into effect by mu- of any arterial stop sign, automatic nicipal ordinances and others will have triffic device or street intersection to be enacted into law by the legisla- The committee requests the state ture if they are to become effective." highway commission to present that The recommendations include a recommendations to the city councilchange in the speed law to permit a of all cities in the state with a view of maximum of 25 miles an hour in cities securing uniform ordinances relating The complete recommendations follow: to parking. .

"I. The committe recommends that "The committee recommends that the state highway commission process traffic be excluded from safety zones to adopt standard warning signs sub- established to facilitate the taking car stantially in accordance with those and discharging of street car passes prescribed by the Washington confer- gers, but traffic is permitted to passsace held on Aug. 3 to 7, 1925; that is, on both sides of the safety zones.

the standard shape signs of the Missi- "In view of the general maximum scippi Valley association, using black speed limits permitted by statue cau letters on yellow background. It is safely be exceeded, and further in view recommended that these markers be in of the fact that experience has demstalled on the United States or inter- onstrated that vehicles traveling at a state system of highways in connec- very slow speed tend to cause fongesion with the U. S. markings, and that tion and resulting danger, the committhe use of these markers be extended tee is of the opinion that the public to the other portions of the state trunk welfar e would be served if the statue. highway system, the country trunk were so amended as to permit a maxihighways and other routes as fast as mum speed of 40 miles per hour outconditions will warrant. side the limits of cities and village

"2. In view of the necessity of con- and require that a minimum speed of serving space in cities, the committee 25 miles be maintained inside of cities recommends that the stop signs be and villages. The committee is furtimade 18 inches in diameter. The com- or of the opinion that the statumittee is of the opinion that a stop should permit a maximum speed of sign of this size is sufficient for coun- 25 miles per hour on arteries for try purposes as well, although in the through traffic within the cities.

suntry there is no objections to the "In view of the lacking uniformit, arger size in traffic requirements of the various "3. The committee recommends states and the impossibility of strang-

that the school signs in cities be made ers being familiar with the regulations recommends further that the installa- officers should exercise the atmosttion of all warning signs in cities be leniency in the enforcement of regusa-STEALS FURS; LANDS IN JAIL July comes on Sunday so that it will ciety at West Bend last week. At the Walter Herold Jason Robards and also to renovate the parochial carried out by the city organizations. tions consistent with proper enforce-A piece of petty thievery has lead following. Labor Day will be observe the following changes of admissions to admissions to the following changes of admissions to the follow

Arteries For Traffic The

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TRYING TO GET CHINA OR SOME OTHER FAR OFF STATION

WY COME RIGHT IN

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1926

into the R. C. Uber home on East Sum Christmas and New Years both come for each person, every exhibitor, ex- ed novel, which comes to the Opera bers of the congregation to raise the that the rights of travel along arteries ner street, and making away with on Saturday with a Sunday following, cept those in Washington county club House on Sunday. Charles Brabin has necessary funds to build the addition. for through traffic and travel entering furs valued at \$110. It is alleged that thus giving two holidays in succes- work, and share holders, will pay \$1 worked the romantic story of the beau- Just when construction work will be such arteries be clearly defined. The Sunday. Grissman broke into the Uber home sion. Washington's birthday comes on for an exhibitor's ticket. The ages re- tiful cripple and her two loyal lovers started can as yet not definitely he opinion that traffic on the artery for some time during Wednesday night, Monday, so that the mail carriers, civil lating to admissions remain the same. into a gripping drama as real as life, stated. It is thought, however, that all through traffic has the right of way relatives at Milwaukee. making his entrance through a base- service men, bankers, etc. will have a ment window and into the cellar where double holiday. Thanksgiving on the furs were stored. The robbery November 25th., will be a Thursday was discovered early Thursday morn- and stands out alone. November 11th, ing, and the theft was immediately re- Armistice day, also on a Thursday, good horses at Campbellsport in a makes a sublime sacrifice for the man ported to Chief Murray. In less than will be observed by some. Lent be- week or two. The last car load is all she loves. an hour and a half after the discovery gins on February 17 and Easter Sunof the robbery, Chief Murray had al- day falls on April 4th.

ready taken a suspect into custody, and his confession followed, Mr. Grissman was immediately taken before Justice of the peace H. J. Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson where he admitted taking 5 mink skips were business callers at Fond du Lac the total loot amounting to about \$110. Thursday.

He had just sold two skins to E. W. | Frank Ketter and Mrs. Wm. Camp-Leach, local tanner, when apprehended bell of Campbellsport were Saturday by the officer. He plead guilty to the callers at West Bend. theft, and was bound over to the cir- Chester Mc Auly of North Ashford coal. Bids to be in the clerk's office cuit court under \$500 bond. He was was entertained at the Frank Ketter not later than Friday, Febru. taken over to the county jail .- Hart- home Monday evening. ford Times.

THAT LITTLE GAME

ed the booby on him. The gang wish-

es to thank Snappy and Co. for all the

Henry Hurth of Ashford spent several days of the past week at the Peter Schommer Sr. home.

VALLEY VIEW

Miss Lucile Wrucke of Campbells-

Yes Sir. "Hussy's Night Owls" were port spent Saturday and Sunday at all there again Tuesday and part of at the Samuel Grossen home. Wednesday, They played a real game Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and famof skat too. Our guest of honor was ily and Miss Alice Bertram were Satthe Hon. Cyclone Bill. Tom is a reg- urday callers at Fond du Lac. ular Shiek at skat and it looks as the G. H. Johnson of Campbellsport he is due for the big prize for the fi- spent Wednesday at the home of his mals. This is the third time he won son Harold C. Johnson and family. first honors Hussy is racing for sec- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and ond and be had highest score again. Mrs. William Campbell were Tuesday Poor Snappy! He was kind enough to callers at the John Ford home at bring us big feed and then we wish- Friendship.

CARD PARTY POSTPONED

eats those doughouts surely were O.K. (we forest to eat the hole.) We have Due to inclement weather conditions a new rule, no cussing and Men on Wednesday evening, the date set Hussy imposed a fine of a widde for for the prize card party to be held at every cuss word, and business was St. Michnels hall, the card party will rushing, but we couldn't make Teeny be held on Monday February 1st. The cough up a nickle. Cyclone Bill is a following games will be played: skat, real dish wiper. He was chief a sistant chafskopf, 500, einch and bunco. A to Tom and Hassy this week, these door prize consisting of 50 pounds of the civil engineer type represents the

CARD PARTY AT ST. BRDGETS and all.

The Ladies Sodality of the St. FARM HOME DESTROYED BY Bridgets congregation will give a ize card party at the St. Bridger's

chool hall on Monday, February 1st. Fire which started from a defective he following games will be played: chimney, destroyed the farm home of 00, einch, skat, and schafskopf. A John Braun, located four miles southnch will be served after the games. east of Eden at 12:50 a. m. last Friare cordially invited to attend. day. A bucket brigade of neighboring

JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH fiames but the fire had gained such New Fane

save the structure. Furniture and nglish services will be held at the John's Lutheran church at New

dothing on the lower floor were saved The loss is estimated at \$7,000, which was partly covered by insurance. on Sunday, January 31st, at

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FIRE

J. J. Murray, on a charge of breaking Wednesday morning for "time off". (now free) will be charged for at \$1 duction of William J. Locke's celebrat- now being carried on among the mem

FARMERS ATTENTION

horses from us. WEBER BROS. Hartford, Beaver Dam and Theresa

BIDS WANTED Joint School District No. 5, of the

Emil C. Backhaus, School Clerk

1926

Dangers to Gema time, vinegar and other rade will eat Louisa, the Nemesis of John Risca, away the polished surface is a short time. Hot water is tats, to an opal, destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Soup is a deadly enemy of the turquoise. If a turquoise, which several hundred people take ring is kept on the hand while each | part, and several remarkable reproing, in a short time the blue some ductions of London streets are interwill turn to a dingy green .- Popular esting sidelights in the production. Mechanics Magazine.

The Dog and the Egg

A big black reirlever, named Peto, near Loughborough England, bas shown a pariality for a pullet, while being on bad terms with the rest of the feathered inhabitants of the farm Every morning the pathe tas walked stely has eaten it, shell and all!

Tribute to Civil Engineer. From the standpoint of the artist. dishes sure do shine. The game al- best floor will be given away. The highest type of meenline perfection. most divided to star for the next sea, employing anyther will be a fine brot. He has the unar action to conceive

ols haren. Life of Crank Axles. Through the investigati as of metal-

urgists the average mileage obtained from crank axles on an English railroad has been increased in eleven vears from 25,000 to 46,000.

The Best Man Ever.

farmers was formed to fight the that ever lived was his wife's first ally requested to attend. headway that it was impossible to husbend.

> Franklin on Immortality Take sourage monoil: freath cap't banish thee out of the universe -Henfamin Franklin

and Mary Philbin, in a dual role, will be in readiness by spring to com- over traffic entering is likely to cause

shows two sides to her nature one, mence building the same. the beautiful Stella Maris: the other. We will have another car load of Unity Blake, lowly scrubwoman who

sold out. Remember you are abso. The handling of the story by Bralutely guaranteed to get good quality bin is different in every detail from ta Wednesday.

any former conception of the play, and his delicate picturing of the crucial situation, where Unity, the slavey,

kills the woman who stands between her benefactor and happiness, is unique in screen annals. Brabin does it in six tableaux; weird in a way, colorful, village and town of Kewaskum, asks and tense in interest. Nothing of the at Dundee with relatives. for bids on car of Splint or White Ash kind has ever been attempted on the screen before. The director caught

the fanciful spirit of Locke, the author, and pictured it so that it breathes at Waucousta Tuesday evening. and lives in the new production.

A notable cast is seen in the play; Elliott Dexter and Jason Robards as As pearls consist of gerianate of the two lovers; Gladys Brockwell as played by Dexter, and Phillips Smalley, noted character actor and director. A big hospital dedication scene in Ketter.

IS INJURED IN FALL

belonging to a farmer of East Leake. ployed by John Bescht. of Grafton as Wm. Ketter family. a fall when scaffolding collpsed in Eden last Wednesday. Immanuel church Tuesday The John Sook and son Edgar were en- plicate markings of alternate routes ever the dog's back to the end of its church' is being re-decerated and Mr. tertained at the home of Wm. Ketter through all cities where such installakennet and lake an egg Veto immedi. Ott was painting the walls. He was and family Saturday evening.

scaffold collapsed and he fell on his Oscar Schultz and Miss Caroline Ludhead with the scaffolding on top of wig spent Monday at Fond du Lac. him. He was unconscious when picked Mrs Richard Carter and children of up, and Dr. Hurth was summoned who Comphelleport spent a for down of found that Ote had received a basal in a make jub Mr. and Mrs. Edward and success we do the hidies. A and the practiculty and prelieve to fracture of the skell. He was remove proper and family. conduct invitation is estended to one electric file conceptions -Desily Nich- Karl Hausmann ver hostesses at cards

where his condition is reported as serious.-Cedarburg News.

EV. PEACE CONGREGATION

Rev. Bruno Howe, Supt. of the Ev. Lichtensteiger spent last Wednesday line of the intersecting streets. The Deaconess Hospital of Milwaukee will with Mrs. Fred Ludwig, who is ill. preach in English at the Ev. Peace Mr. and Mrs. William Wachs and above the street shall not be less than church on Sunday morning, Jan. 31st, family, Mrs Oscar Bartelt of Wau- six and a half feet or more than

veek with relatives at Milwaukee.

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the news of , our home community.

TOWN LINE

Mrs. Allen Fuller is on the sick list, opinion seems to be widely prevalent Ed. Fuller was a caller at Waucous- which should be corrected.

Leslie Moore was a Fond du Lac that the standard octagional 'stop' Miss Eva Allen spent Saturday with

Wm. Ketter Jr., was a caller at be required at all places where the Sunday. Campbellsport Monday. traffic is required to stop for an ar-

John Sammons Sr., spent Thursday tery for through traffic. Oscar Lade of South Eden spent in cases of intersections where the

Thursday with relatives here. Steve Fuller was a plleasant caller to stop that the stop be not required

stripping bee Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pieper were

Leo Sammons and Oscar Schultz clare all U.S. or intersecting routes to

home of Mrs. Julia Allen Thursday. selected as a marker for such routes Misses Edna and Elsie Sook speat On other state trunk highways the Wednesday with Marguerite and Celia committee believes that the public interest will be served best if the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and mission proceeds no faster than public daughter Myrtle were Campbellsport sentiment would seem to require.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of further that regulations be put into Mr. William Otto of this city, em- Campbellsport spent Sunday with the force prohibiting any vehicle from making a turn of 180 degrees while on

a painter, is in a serious condition at A number from here attended the an artery for through traffic. a Milwankee hospital as the result of funeral of Mrs. William Burns at "6. The committee recommends

on a scaffold 24 feet high when the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig, Mrs.

Mrs. William Klabuhn Sr. and son be installed adjacent to the curb and William, Ferd, Lietkze and Mrs. Chas two feet back of the outside sidewalk

A man who married a widow size be at 19 o'clock. All members and cousta and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz eight feet. The signal shall be paint. worship 10:30 a m. Junior League 2 A man who man as the believe the best man friends of the congregation are cordi-spent last Wednesday evening at the ed yellow to match the color of the F Ludwig home.

warning signs. The lights in the sig-Those who spent Sunday at the Fred nal shall be two-way, that is visible -Mrs. R. S. Demarest visited the Ludwig home were: Mr. and Mrs. Vi- in both directions along the street and Lincoln supper and program, under las Ludwig and son Elton and John shall be so arranged as to show a Sammons Jr., Miss Anna Carey and green light to indicate 'go' and a red Subscribe for the Statesman and get brother James and Harold Roehl of light to indicate 'stop' and an orange Dotyville.

accidents and the courts have held that when traffic entering such artery has

stopped, it has the same rights as at other intersections. This erroneous

"2. The committee recommends signs at the right hand curb, erected Lac spont Sunday at their home here. not less than six and a half feet nor

"3. The committee recommends Lac Tuesday.

traffic on both streets is now required of traffic along the heaviest traveled

Automatic Signals

"1. The committee recommends

that all automatic signal device for

regulating traffic at street intersec-

ions shall be installed at the four cor-

ners of the intersection, that further

installations of that character be re-

movel as soon as practicable to re-

place them with installations of the

that the signals at such intersections

height of the center of the signal

"2. The committee recommends

four corners.

Mrs. Edward Pieper held a feather street, if this is impracticable that an automatic traffic device be installed. "4. The committee recommends

callers at Campbellsport Friday. that the state highway commission de-

were callers at Armstrong Tuesday. be arteries for through traffic as soon Elmer Lane was employed at the as they are marked with the shields

callers Wednesday. "5. The committee recomments

that the state highway commission du-

tion will be beneficial to travel."

Miss Leona Kahne and brother Leo ed to Milwaukee in an ambulance and Albert Philsky of Campbellsport called at the William Majerus home on

Wednesday evening.

light to indicate 'traffic change.' The Subcert' - for the te of the subcert'

Harold Buslaff went to Milwaukee

Arnold Sook spent Saturday with

Harley Loomis of Sheboygan spent Sunday at his home here. Miss Florence Buslaff of Milwaukes

spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norges were

Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Miss Leona Rosenbaum of Oshkost spent the week-end at her home here John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond da

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and more than eight feet above the street, children visited relatives at Forest ox

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Wachs and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt were callers at Fond de

> Quite a number from here attended the Auto Show which was held at Milwaukee last week.

Mr and Mrs. John Ford and daughter Audry of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.

DODGE COUNTY WINS HIGHWAY TROPHY

First place in the Madison division for the greatest improvement in highway service was won by Dodge county, it was announced at the road school at Madison Tuesday afternoor. The winner in the second district which includes Washington county was Ozaukee county. First place in the state "contest" in which work in all of the 71 counties was considered went to-Lincoln county, of which H. H. Kuehling is highway commissioner.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to ex-

press our sincere thanks to all our ret-

atives, friends and neighbors for the

kind sympathy extended to us to our

late bereavement, the illness, weth

and burial of our beloved mother Mrs.

Barbara Fellenz. To the pall bearers

for the beautiful floral offerings, to

Rev. Vogt for his consoling words, te

The Surviving Children

all who loaned cars, and to all who at-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bible class and Sunday school 9:39

a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson

"Jesus Feeds Five Thousand" Divine

p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

"Let There be Light". Evening ser-

vice 7:30 p. m. Monday, February 15.

auspices of the Adult Bible class of

the Sunday school. A friendly wel-

come to all .-- W. J. C. Perry, paston

Fifth Ave., West Bend.

tended the funeral.

Sunday, Jan. 31st.



Mailson-Back taxes on incomes are not subject to the personal prop- State supervision of the sanitation erty fax offset, the actorney general personal property tax offset by the work self-supporting. 1925 belief thre opplies to taxes on focume of years prior to 1921, which have not yes been paid. However, the cshier of he First National bank of two-thirds majority was required. new apportionment of revenues under Alma, was acquitted by a jury in years prior to 1924 must be appor- in the bank's books. The government taxing district on the former basis bank for the benefit of other business per cent, respectively. Under the The defense denied the churges, and 1925 law, the state gets 40 per cent, claimed the financial difficulties of the the county 10 per cent and the tax- bank were due to poor investments re-Ing district 50 per cent.

Rhinelander-In an effort to keep net undesirable circuses and carnivals. the Opeida county board las passed a resolution placing the rental on the fair grounds, Rhinelander's only available exhibition grounds, so high as to be almost prohibitive. For one-ring circus a rental of \$100 a day is demonded, \$50 a day for a menugerle and \$150 a day for a combined circus and menageric. For a carnival or any collection of shows and exhibitions under one management, the rate is \$500 a day.

Hosenbel - Tobacco growers of gouthwest Wisconsin are cashing in on their 3025 crob with most gradifying results. One grower sold the leaf harvesced from eight acres for \$1,800; and another sold the crop from four acres for \$227.50 per acre. These instances are a fair indication of the general run of the crop. The leaf is of exceptionally good quality and used inruchy as binder.

Wausuu-The Marathon county bound has declared in favor of modifi- tion. ention of the Volstend law to permit monofficture and sule of beer and to 15.

Madison-Fewer Income taxes were assessed in 1925 than in 1924, but payments will be considerably larger due to the removal of the personal properry offset, according to figures compiled by the state tax commission at Medison. The aggregate assessments

SENATE VOTES O. K. Madison-Sunitary conditions in hotels and restaurants have improved in Wisconsin under state supervision, aspectors of the board of health report, Nearly 10,000 Inspections of hotels and eating places were made in 1925 by the three officials, W. G. Mawe and B. A. Honeycomb. Madison. and F. C. Borcherdt, jr., Manitowood and safety conditions was started in

tural situation. Rhinelander-Citizens of Minocqua have started agitation for a new county, to be created from territory in Oneida and bordering countles, with Minocqua as the county seat. It is the contention that the residents in a part of Oneida county find it expensive and inconvenient to come to

Rhinelander when they wish to trans-

act county business. Minocqua is in the center of a rich resort and agricultural district, It is pointed out, has access to two railroads and is on highway 10, one of the longest federal

highways in Wisconsin. Watertown-A petition calling for an area test for bovine tuberculosis in

Jefferson county was presented to the state department of agriculture in Madison, County Agent J. M. Coyner and State Senator John M. Schumann brought the petition before the state authorities. The area test law states that if 60 per cent of the farmers ask for the test the other 40 per cent are obliged to submit to it. Considerably

more than 60 per cent signed the peti-

Madison-A new modern Infirmary light wines. The resolution states for the treatment of tuberculosis will that probabilies has proved a failure; be built this year at the state sanathat it aus been the source of a great torium at Wales, the state board of loss in revenue to the government and control has anonunced. The infirmary has been the cause of corruption will be equipped with the latest de among the public officials. The reso- vices for the most advanced treatment huion was passed by a vote of 48 of the disease and will be designed for ready expansion to meet the growing load of infirmary cases, the board

stated. An appropriation of \$200,000 is available for the project.

Appleton-Two Appleton national banks have filed another sult to recover taxes on bank stock which were paid under protest. Each of the banks now has four suits pending 1-24 mounted to \$15,927,142, while against the city, but they probably the 1925 figures amount to \$14,084,970. Will not be pressed until the United States supreme court announces a de-

a similar case instituted by

ON CLOTURE RULE

Adherence of United States to World Court Virtually Assured.

Washington. - Adherence of the has ruled. The opinion written by 1514, at the behest of leaders in the United States to the World court was Sunt O Arnold, assistant attorney hotef and restaurant business, the considered virtually assured after the general, held that the repeal of the board stated. Nominal fees make the pro-court forces won in the vote on the cloture rule to shut off further debate over the issue. The vote on the Madison-Thomas Saby, former cloture was 68 for and 26 against. A

The anti-court forces managed to the 1925 increase tax law does not federal district court at Madison of a muster one less vote than they had abois to the back taxes, according to charge of misappropriating funds of claimed, with two senators absent, the ognation. Taxes on bicomes of the the bank and of making false entries Senator Dupont of Delaware and Senator Copeland, Democrat, of New tioned among the state, county and alleged that he had used funds of the York. Senator Dupont, who is fil, of 10 per cent, 20 per cent and 70 concerns in which he was interested. Senator Copeland's views have not The proponents of the court declare

that the cloture vote is no indication sulting from an unfavorable agricul- of their strength, since many senators voted against cloture who will vote for the court. It is considered

certain that all the senators who voted for the cloture rule will vote for the court. The 26 votes mustered by the opponents were six less than enough to block the cloture move. The lineup on the vote showed 37 Republicans and 31 Democrats for the cloture and 18 Republicans, 7 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Laborite against It.

The adoption of the cloture resolution makes certain a vote within a few days, probably before the end of the week, on the court resolution itseif. It was carried after an hour's

debate. It is the second time since the regulation has been called into effect. The first use of the rule was Mercier. to limit the debate on the treaty of Versailles.

the discussion was reached by proponents of the court when the debate dragged over until the tax bill was introduced and warnings were issued that unless the tax measure was given immediate consideration there would be danger that it would not be passed in time for the reductions to be effective April 15. Efforts to agree ou dates for both the World court vote

and the tax vote failed and the opponents of the court claimed that they were gaining ground every day.

Navy Airplane Fund Suffers Big Slash

erate. eliminated \$9,100,000 for the procurement and construction of aircraft.

This item was left out of the \$321, 000,000 bill as a result of disagreement between the appropriations committee and the naval affairs committee. the latter holding that the former lished the Greek government has borhad usurped its authority in putting rowed 1,250,000,000 drachmai from the legislation into a supply bill. So, as Greek people and has collected it on sterdam have succeeded in changing at present constituted, the bill only the spot without asking the consent



ment of prohibition virtually threw up their hands and declared in effect that the national government cannot dry up the nation. Federal machinery is not sufficient

to enforce the Volstead law, these government authorities pointed out, and the only hope now lies in state co-operation. The three ordicials who made known

D., who has been appointed their views were headed by Andrew solicitor of the Department of the In- W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, terior by President Coolidge. Patter- and the ranking officer over the gov-

South Dakota to accept the new post. rank to him, Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, and the United States prosecuting at-

torney in New York, Emory R. Buck-**BELGIUM BOWS AT** ner, both joined in the admission that the Washington government has not BIER OF MERCIER

and cannot, under existing conditions, dry up the country. Noted War Cardinal Dies

Washington, - Another drive for After Long Suffering. modification of the Volstead act is in sight with the revival of the joint Brussels -- Belgium is making plans committee which at the last session of the adoption of the rule in 1917 that to bury her greatest soldler and hero congress inspired the introduction of of the World war, Cardinal Desire more than 100 bills of varying degrees of "wetness."

The funeral will be held at 11 The committee is made up of execuo'clock Thursday morning in the cathe- tive officers of the American Federa-The decision to ask a vote to stop dral at Malines, seat of the arch- tion of Labor, the Association Against bishopric. The body was taken there the Prohibition Amendment, the Modersoon after his death, along roads ation League, Inc., and the Constitulined with villagers and peasants, who tional Liberty League of Massachuknelt in prayer. From spires the setts. The committee makes a claim

length and breadth of Flanders fields of representing 6,000,000 voters. -in every corner of Belgium-belis The committee this year proposes to tolled out the sad news of the passing gather data on enforcement conditions for presentation to congressional in

Cardinal Mercier died at the Catholic vestigators as a part of its announced clinic of St. Jean in Brussels in his effort to prove the prohibition act a seventy-fifth year, slipping out peace- failure from the practical point of view fully when his old body, without food and a primary factor in the alleged since January 13, could stand it no breakdown of law enforcement genlonger. Three weeks ago he lay down erally. It will seek to co-operate with on the operating table to let the sur- committees of the house and senate in geons free his stomach of the can- the consideration of modification bills

cerous growth which was sapping now pending. Washington .- The house passed the energy essential to his vast work. The James Duncan, first vice president naval appropriation bill after having surgeous found it was too late to op- of the American Federation of Labor, is president of the joint committee.

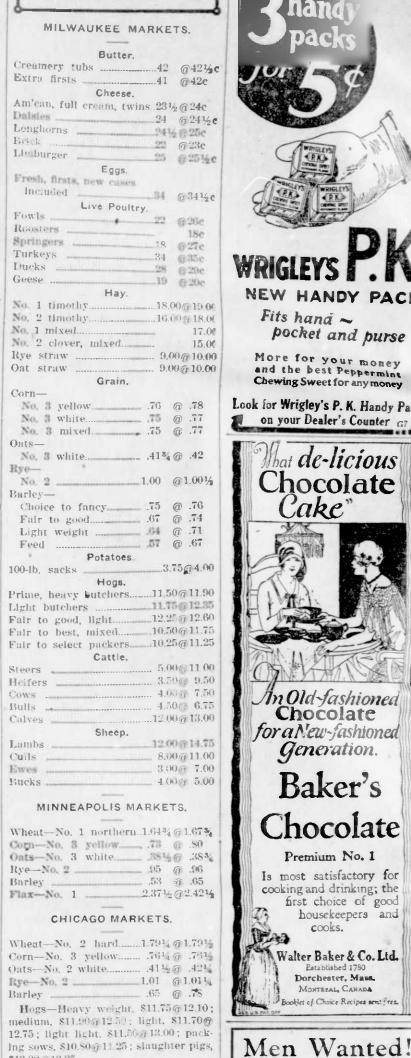
Find Way to Change Lead to Mercury on Greek Residents

lead into mercury and thallium,

In a statement issued by Orson

New York .- According to the Scientific American, Dr. A. Smits and Dr.

A. Karrsen of the University of Am-



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Judge E. O. Patterson of Dalles, son resigned as a district judge in ernment's dry forces. The ext in

Madison - Dr. Alexander Meikle john, former president of Amherst college and at one time dean of Brown university, has joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, according to an announcement by President Green Frank. He will assume his duties as professor of philosophy F 5. 5.

Madison-Wisconsin, one of the foremost hence producing states, has the line : library of books on beekeeping in America, Prof. H. F. Wilson of the University of Wisconsin anticunces. It is the Charles C. Miller Memorial Apicultural library, compris-It = 2,000 volumes, now in the custody of the college of agriculture,

Mullison -A committee investigation of drinking parties among city officials in Madison was ordered by the city council by a vote of 15 to 3, after Mayor Milo Kittleson had reported on the results of his inquiry following a recent escapade in which one official was taken to the police station.

Racine-Richard Roghan, Racine car sniper and bomb murderer, pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree and was sentenced to life imprisonment at Waupun by Judge E. B. Belden.

New London--The Classmate, New London's high school annual, will this year honor in dedication the memory of Miss Marie Millard, the town's first school teacher, and the first in Waupaca county.

Washburn-Miss Jessie N. Smith. superintendent of schools of Bayfield county, this year completes 30 years of service, having taken charge of the county's school system in the fall of 1896.

Rhinelander-For the first time munication.

Madison-Wisconsin cow testers in Mayer, Washington county, was high. tire time to its manufacture.

of men at the Ajax Rubber Co. plant. years ago.

Eau Claire-Fire, believed to have and \$50,000.

Kencsha-Publication by a Kenosha . Pardeeville-Theft of more than hunting 25 years.

a Hartford bank. If the law is nullified, the city will have to return about \$150,000, collected in the last four years.

> Appleton-The constitutionality of an ordinance which prohibits complete turns by vehicles on College avenue, Appleton's principal street, within the business section, will be tested in

court at Appleton. A. J. Bauer, arrested for making the turn, has served notice that he will fight the charge on the ground that the ordinance is unconstitutional because it is a nuisance.

Elkhorn-The first woman to hold down a pulpit in the southern part of the state in many years, Mrs. A. R. Bell, wife of the Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell of Elkhorn, has accepted the call to the Congregational church in Genoa-City, Ill. Her husband is pastor of Elkhorn Congregational church, and whom the navy has been dealing. a brother-in-law is a pastor in Madi-

son at present. Oshkosh-The Oshkosh Rotary club is planning to take the lead in an

effort to obtain a Y: M. C. A. for that city. The need of such an institution is being stressed. Although Oshkosh won second place in the better cities contest, the fact that it had no Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. reduced its total score considerably.

Janesville-Sid Emery, son of J. Q. Emery, state datry and food commissioner, is being sought by relatives, part of the sentence which suspended it became known. Emery, who for several years has been running his father's farm at Albion, just over the

Dane county line, north of Janesville, left home to go to Edgerton on Dec. 1, and has not been seen since.

Kenosha-Fines collected in the Kenosha municipal court during 1925 countryside for more than a quarter totaled \$62,529.77. An analysis of the of a century and that the doctor is a

report of the clerk of the courts shows woman. Her masquerade as a man since Dec. 21, when fire destroyed the that 68 per cent of the fines grew out became known only when friends and Rhinelander telephone exchange, that of violations of the liquor laws, rang- nurses found it necessary to give the city again has local telephone com- ing from intoxication to possession of doctor a bath. stills.

Antigo-Camembert cheese, a fam-143 of their 16S active associations ous French variety, now is being protested 53.244 cows in December, S. J. duced in the Antigo factory of the Cramer, leader of the work in this Kraft Cheese company in addition to Anna May Deitrich, the torso and state, reports. Among the 3,734 tested Swiss cheese and butter. Three dismembered legs of whose body were men have been raised from \$275 to placed the damage at \$350,000. herds in Wisconsin, that of C. A. cheesemakers are devoting their en-

Racine-Buried under 30 feet of Birchwood-Mrs. Petronella Olson, cinders for two and a half hours, 97, ene of the oldest persons in upper Christ Kronenberg, Racine depart- Wisconsin, died at Rice Lake. Mrs. ment of public works, was rescued Olson was born in Sweden and came hus milk will add ten years to average March 1 to 6, the Mexican Federation Death was due to chronic stomach allve after desperate work by a group to the United States seventy-four life by improving intestinal conditions. of Labor abnounced.

La Crosse-The La Crosse fish resstarted from one of the many heaters | cue station and substations at various in the building, destroyed the ware points along the upper river handled house of the Barron County Canning 149,830,999 fish during 1925, accordand Pickeling Co., at Chetek. The ing to C. F. Culler, district supervisor loss is estimated at between \$40,000 of fish hatcheries and fish rescue work In the upper Mississippi,

newspaper of a query by C. S. Mate- 1,000 pounds of brick cheese from the son, a Springfield, Ill., attorney, en- North Scott Cheese factory, seven abled him to find his sister, Mrs. Han- miles north of Pardeeville, is reported pah White, for whom he had been by the cheesemaker. Fred Glas. The loot was valued at \$250.

not yet over. val affairs committee, said; "We are going to make a thorough investigation of the navy's require-

ments in alrplanes and will recomwill keep America abreast of other nations in naval aircraft defense." To this end the committee has construction. Henry Ford and Edsel The floating debt is to be amortized Ford are on the list of firms with by the loan.

President Modifies

Mitchell's Sentence Washington .- Col, William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, has been suspended from the army for five years. The sentence passed upon him by the army courtmartial which tried him for insubordination and conduct prejudicial to discipline became partially effective when President Coolidge gave his approval. The President modified that all pay and allowances for the fiveyear period.

Illness Reveals Doctor's Sex Menn, Ark .- An illness that may be her last has revealed that Dr. M. V. Mayfield, seventy-four, has fooled the

tion.

Chiropractor Is Murderer

Philadelphia, Pa.-David L. Marshall, a chiropractor, made a complete confession of the sinying of found near Media a few days ago.

Says Acid Milk Stretches Life

Chleago.-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner, quoted authorities for the statement that acidophi-

League Postpones Arms Parley Paris .- Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, has stated in a letter to Foreign the preliminary disarmament confer-

President's Father Is Weaker Plymouth, Vt --- Col. John C. Coolldge, father of the President, is gradually growing weaker, his physician declares.

a \$300,000 item for experi- of the involuntary creditor. mental work in metal-clad dirigibles, The loan was put through by a procon the assumption that an even larger lamation from Premier-Dictator Panamount will be paid by private con- galos that from now on all notes in struction corporations. However, at circulation amounting to 25 drachmal tempts to replace the Shenandoah and or over must be torn into two pieces. place the United States in the first The larger piece will be worth threerank where alreraft is concerned is quarters of the original value of the note and the small will constitute

Huge Loan Is Imposed

Athens .- By a decree recently pub-

of the cardinal,

Representative Thomas S. Butler receipt for a loan to the government of Pennsylvania, chairman of the na- of one-quarter the value of the note. A drachmai is about 19 cents at Its nominal value.

Notes deposited in banks are excepted, but foreigners are subject to the mend to the house a program that decree. The effect of the order is to cut the nominal value of the currency in circulation by 25 per cent. The Pangolas government contends called on the Navy department to that the move will not only clear up furnish all records on negotiations the Greek financial situation but will with private concerns for dirigible teach a lesson to currency hoarders.

> Warns Against Haste in R. R. Consolidations

Washington.-Chairman Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce commission warned the senate interstate commerce committee that railroad consolidations into a few great systems is not a matter to be rushed into headlong.

He asserted that it was entirely possible that a too rosy idea of the economies and benefits to be derived from consolidation is being painted. In presenting his testimony, he submitted the commerce commission's consolidation bill to the committee for its consideration. The bill merely gives the power to the commission to approve or disapprove proposed voluntary consolidations.

Mussolini Suffers From Ulcer Geneva, Switzerland,-Italian Premier Mussolini, it is reported, is suffering from ulcer of the duodenum, Specialists are not in agreement as to whether he should undergo an opera-

\$325.

Yanks at Mexican Labor Meet Mexico City .--- The American Federa-

Coolidge Asks Cow Indemnity Washington .-- A fund of \$350,000 Minister Tchitcherin of Russia, that berculosis was asked of congress by chemist, who charges that his health ence has been postponed from Feb- to many states for the purpose, he ru ethyl, a chemical. said, has been exhausted.

> Denver Bank Is Closed Denver, Colo .-- The Bank of Comthe last four months.

Munn, editor and publisher of the Scientific American, it is declared that the success of these experiments delights all interested in the new science of atomic physics.

"There is no intrinsic value in the achievement," says the statement, "but t opens up for the distant future possibilities we dare not even try to pre-It is said that many scientists have

been trying to demonstrate that the only difference between the elements lies in the number and arrangements of the electrons in their atoms. The transmutation, which is said to have been successfully accomplished, is declared to be the best evidence in sup port of this theory.

New Form of Insulin

Gives Further Hopes Chicago. - Completion of experiments with insulin, which have resulted in its production as a chemical- Janis.

ly pure crystal, was announced here by Dr. John J. Abel, professor of pharmacology in the Johns Hopkins medical school, in an address before the Chicago Institute of Medicine.

Production of the drug, it was said. will now be possible in an absolutely pure form. As formerly made it was in the form of a crude solution derived from the pancreas glands of pigs. Its chemical form, as distinct from the organic material with which it is mixed, has not been known be-

w111." It is expected that the new discovery will lead to further knowledge We may possibly not be good, or of chemicals which may act as a prenoble, or beautiful, even in the midst ventive of diabetes. Insulin, so far, has not been used as a curative for diabetes, but rather as a neutralizing of a typhoid patient may perchance agent which merely checks progress of the disease.

Plan World Court in Jerusalem New York .- Removal of the World court to Jerusalem was advocated by daughter of a blacksmith, and worked Rabbi Marius Ranson in a sermon at Temple Beth-EL

Germany Cuts Income Taxes Army Airplanes, Hangar Burn Berlin.-The reichstag has passed Washington, D. C.-Fire at Bolling a new law reducing the income taxes aviation station here, destroyed nine and increasing the exemptions, Ex- airplanes, twelve mounted Liberty moemptions for both single and married tors, and the hangar. Field officials

President Hayes' Son Dies

Toledo, Ohio. - Birchard Austin Hayes, seventy-two, eldest son of Pres-

Chemist Sues for Injuries

Chleago .- Sult for \$100,000 damages with which to pay indemnity for cat- was filed against the Standard Off tle slaughtered in fighting bovine tu- company by Lyman Chalkley, research President Coolidge, Money apportioned was impaired by experiments with tet-

Russians Incensed at Chinese

Moscow .- The Soviet government is concerned over disorders being created merce, a state institution, is closed, along the Chinese Eastern railway by the seventh Denver bank to close in Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's troops and is planning steps to stop them.

Hogs-Heavy weight, \$11.75@12.10; medium, \$11.90@12.50; light, \$11.70@ 12.75; light light, \$11.50@13.00; pack-Ing sows, \$10.80@11.25; slaughter pigs, \$13.00 2 13.25.

It is found in mining operations that the temperature of the earth rises about 1 degree Fahrenheit for every 60 feet of depth from the surface. On this basis the temperature of the earth in the Pendleton colliery, Manchester (3,474 feet deep and the deepest mine n Great Britain), is about 58 degrees Fahrenheit above the temperature on

S. J. Kessler, 114 E. 25th St. the surface. I approach with reluctance the last burning question. Is woman's place In the home? It certainly is, but the difficulty lies in deciding whose home During the five-year period of 1921 she wants to be in. Personally, whento 1925, 63 cities in this country ever I see one that appeals to me, changed their names for one reason

someone has beaten me to it .-- From or another. Generally speaking, it was "If I Know What I Mean," by Elsie done for the purpose of avoiding fusion resulting from the existence several cities with the same name. The small boy was sent by his mothin other instances it was for the er to see a doctor. "Well, my little pose of simplifying the name man," said the jovial physician. "how duplication of city names pressed do you feel?" "It's like this, doctor." serious problem. In the postal and was the lugubrious reply. "You know there are 31 Franklins, 27 Mall how you feel when you don't know "25 Clevelands, 24 Monroes, 23 Wilson how you feel. Well, that's how I feel." 13 Roosevelts, 15 Adams, 12 Tafts and Lawyer Betts had been present 5 Hardings. In such cases business when Jones had made his will. Lawyer firms in these towns are often Getts was inquisitive as to the pro-

jected to great annoyance and ceedings, "Was his wife present when by their mail going to the wrong tool. he made this will," asked Getts. "No," his friend replied. "This is strictly his For the Lucky Man

As a matter of fact we do one ally run across a young woman and doesn't think her complexion needed of the greatest sacrifice; and the sis- tention every half-hour or so-Call ter of charity who dies by the bedside tanooga Times

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have a mean, rancorous, miserable soul,-Maeterlinck. "Mother Ann" Lee, foundress of the American Society of Shakers, was entirely uneducated. She was the as a cook and factory hand. She founded the Shakers in 1776.

From bones and fossil remains Stephanitz has established the fact. says Nature Magazine, that the Ger man shepherd dog existed in practi cally his present form in 5700 B. C.-

nearly 8,000 years ago! One of the first American navigators to make a voyage around the work was Robert Gray, a native of Tiver ton, R. I. Gray's voyage was made in the sloop Washington in the years

1787 to 1790. The Himalayan cedar, or deodar thrives well in California, and is a favorite Christmas tree there.

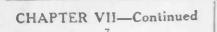
As it is the chief concern of wise men to retrench the evils of life by the reasonings of philosophy, it is the employment of feels to multiply them by the sentiments of superstition .- Addi-

an "I hope," said the father to the daughter, "that when you marry, you and let me take care of you."--Cin-

cinnati Enquirer. Pocketbook lost in 5-cent and 10 cent store, containing week's wager and laundry. Liberal reward .-- Ad it an Atlantic City paper.

ion of Labor will be represented by ident Rutherford B. Hayes and promtrouble.

fore



"Why, you're nothing but a lady's mald Jaze. You've been home five days and I haven't had a chance to any ten words to you. Now, don't misunderstand me. I'm fond of Aunt Jo- inquired the young man. sephine. She's great fun, but, hang it all, she's right smack in the center of the stage all the time. It isn't fair, and surely. It may take six or eight on a little farther down the road. We Jane. You can't go on being a slave to her. She-"

"She has always had some one to walt on her, Oliver," said Jane. "I day." don't mind. I am really very fond of her. And she is just beginning to before that time, Mr. Baxter," said the care for me. At first, I think she was other. "It's a big job, as you can see a little afraid of me. She couldn't be- for yourself. Like looking for a needle Peter Hines?" lieve that I was real. The other day- in a haystack, ch, Charlie?" in Chicago-she suddenly reached out and touched my arm and said: 'It assent. doesn't seem possible that you ever squalled and made the night hideous around the swamp tomorrow," said for me and your poor father. I can't Malone. "If you've got the time to believe that you are the same little spare, Mr. Baxter, you might stroll out with us now to the place where you baby I used to fondle and spank when

Besides, Oliver, I like doing things for her. It makes father happy." to question your servants. It seems that he is supposed to have come home I wasn't any older than you are now.' to change his clothes after he said "But it doesn't make me happy," he grumbled. Then his face brightened. good-by to you."

"Wasn't she great last night when she got started on Uncle Horace and-and all this hullabaloo he's stirring up?" The fourth day after his wife's return to Runaley, Mr. Sage blurted out abruptly. the question that had lain captive in his mind for weeks.

"If it is a fair question, my dear, would you mind telling me just why you came back to me?"

She leaned back in her chair and studied the ceiling for a few minutes before answering.

"I may as well be honest about it, Herby," she said, changing her posltion to meet his perplexed gaze with one that was absolutely free from guile. "I came back because they were through with me over there. I was getting passe-in fact, I was quite passe. They were beginning to cast me for old women and character parts. Then or three years ago they started my funeral services by seeing what I could do with Shakespeare. I was through. My musical comedy days were over. The stage was crowded with young women who could dance without wheezing like a horse with the heaves and whose voices didn't crack in the mildle register. People didn't want to see me in musical comedy any longer, and they wouldn't see me in anything else. I'm fifty-three, Herbert-between you and me, mind you-and just the right age to be a preacher's wife. So I made up my mind to retire. You notice, Herby, I didn't cable to ask if I could come home-I cabled that I was on the way. Now, you know the secret of my homecoming. By the way, I've put by a little money-quite a sum, in fact-so you musin't regard me as a charity patient. We'll pool our resources. And when the time comes for you to step down and out of the pulpit for the same reason that I chucked the "As I Understand It, You and He Sat stage-why, we'll have enough to live

and gently caressed her cheek.

have me back, aren't you?"

shock the worshipers?"

as well as anything else."

on the innocent public?"

trunks full of them.

here it is."

been with me."

he was smiling.

vou.

"You are still pretty much of a

"But you are jolly well pleased to

"More overjoyed than I can tell

"No deubts, no misgivings, no un-

sure you can play the part of a lady

She flushed. "Score one," she said

"I shudder when I think of it." said

"I saved every respectable costume

I've worn in the last ten years-and

some that are shocking. Twelve

he, lifting his eyes heavenward.

RWay with you when you left."

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"You seem to be pretty well posted, WNU Service Copyright, Beil Syndicate said he, his eyes narrowing. "Weil, I am an inquisitive sort of cuss," drawled Malone, "And I'm not "How long do you figure it will take what you'd call an idle person." you, Mr. Malone, to finish up the job?" "Who told you we were sitting on that log? We did sit there for 10 or 15 minutes. That was before we began to Malone squinted at the tree-tops. "Our instructions are to work slowly quarrel. Then we got up and walked

weeks." "In other words, you are not ex- bour. But who told you we sat on that pected to be through before election log?"

By George Barr McCutcheon

"If you don't mind. I'll not answer "Unless we find what we are after that question," said Malone.

His partner nodded his head in silent

"We'll go out and take a walk told me about it." CHAPTER VIII

last saw your father. Then I'll want hung before you were thirty."

"He did not say good-by to me," cor-I must be getting back to the house. rected Oliver. "We parted in anger." "Do you know a man named Peter It's nearly 7 o'clock and I am expect-Hines, Mr. Baxter?" asked Malone ver a little coldly. "Pete Hines? Certainly. He is a

tenant of my father's. Lives in a back with you, if you don't mind." shack up at the other end of the "Where is your partner?" inquired

one coolly.

after a moment.

tion in an open and above-board man-

progress would naturally be a great ardeus."

"I've taken that into account," announced the detective, looking straight ahead. "I was about to say that it's going to take a good deal of tight squeezing. Mr. Baxter, to get you indicted, tried and executed inside of the next 30 days. The time is pretty short, eh?" He laughed jovially. your d-d head off, Malone, if you nake any more cracks like that. Renember that, will you?" he cried otly.

Malone was genulnely surprised. He

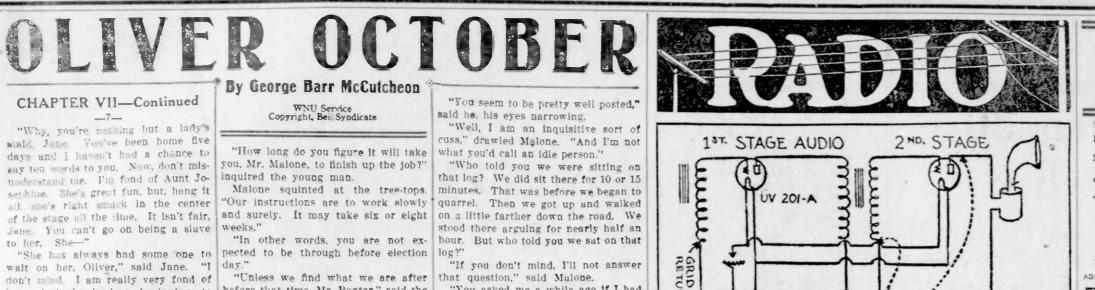
to remember it." Oliver apologized to Malone a

He looked at his watch. "It's only

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Galileo's Great Discovery

Malone."



"You asked me a while ago if I had seen Pete Hines that night. Was it Malone hesitated. "Well, it was Pete Hines who is supposed to have seen you, Mr. Baxter, but it was not he who

A Blow for Sammy

Malone changed the subject abruptly. "That's a great fish story they tell about the gypsy prophesying you'd be "If you will excuse me. Mr. Malone.

ing people to dine with me." said O'l-"I'm sorry I've detained you." said

the detective apologetically. "I'll stroll

Oliver, looking out over the swamp. "Charlie? Oh, he'll be along direct. y. He is seeing about how long it would take a man to walk out to the edge of the mire and back," said ME-

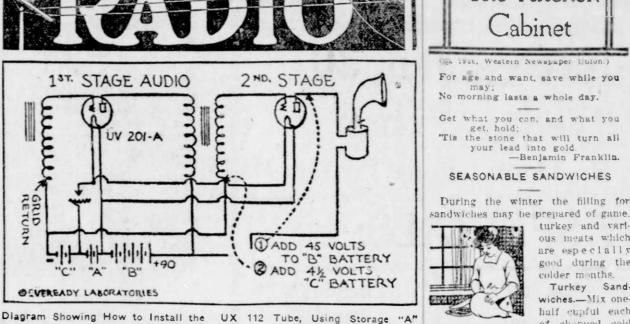
Oliver looked at him sharply. "So that's the idea, eh?" he remarked,

"We intend to conduct this investiganer. Mr. Baxter.'

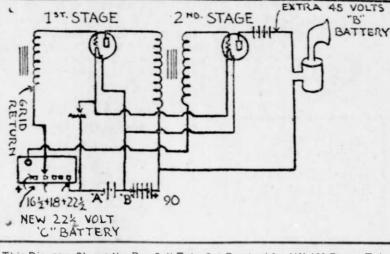
"And I shall be open and aboveboard with you. Mr. Malone," said Olfver, a trace of irony in his voice. "I respectively, in the last stage of and the minus toward the filament. nope, therefore, that you won't take it audio-frequency amplification, makes The "C" battery, on the other hand. amiss if I suggest that the sensible their installation of interest to every is connected with the negative termideal slower and infinitely more haz-

new tubes. Oliver turned on him. "I'll knock

ent very red in the face. "Yes," he said thickly, "I'll be sure



Battery.



This Diagram Shows the Dry Cell Tube Set Rewired for UX 120 Power Tube.

consequently, its usefulness is deter-By EDGAR H. FELIX in Philadelphia Record. mined by its shelf life.

The superior quality of reception A "C" battery is connected in the obtainable with loud volume by the reverse direction as compared with a Cover with the remaining rounds. Arsubstitution of UX 112 and UX 120 "B" battery. The "B" battery is tubes for UV 201-A and UV 199 tubes, connected with the plus to the plate pour over the hot chicken gravy.

thing for your man to do would be to owner of a receiver having two or nal toward he grid and the +221/2 make his calculations at night, when more stages of audio-frequency ampli, volts to the filament. The full voltage Scation. Several important changes of the battery is impressed upon the must be made in the wiring of the grid if the grid return is made to receiving set to adapt the circuits the minus connection of the battery. and power supply to the needs of the since its plus lead is connected with Use as filling for white bread sandthe filament. The usual circuit, start- wiches, spread with mustard butter. The UX 112 is the big brother of ing at the grid, runs from the grid the UV 201-A tube. The filament cur- socket terminal to the secondary of rent consumption of the new tubes is the audio-frequency, transformer; the half an ampere, only double that of other terminal of the transformer sec- white bread with the mixture, cover goods. the economical UV 201-A. To secure ondary to the correct terminal of the with crisp lettuce and cover with ansatisfactory results with the UX 112 "C" battery, while the positive of the other slice. Press the edges together tube, 135 volts of plate potential are "C" battery goes to the negative "A"

required, as compared with 90 volts hattery lead. usually used with the UV 201-A. Fur. The UV 100 tube used in the first thermore, unless the 9 volt "C" bat- stage of amplification should have a tery is used in connection with it, $4\frac{1}{2}$ volt negative bias, but does not the UX 112 is a heavy user of "B" work with a $22\frac{1}{2}$ volt bias. Three battery current and distorts consider-ably. By the addition of the "C" Securing $4\frac{1}{2}$ volts for First Stage.

battery, however, a large size "B" The novice may be confused by the battery can power this tube for a markings on the battery when he is



Now It's Short-Skirt Flu A new disease known as "short-skirt knee and hip joints. The sufferers Caviare Sandwiches .- To one-fourth are all women who wear the fashionof a pound of caviare, add two table able scanty skirts in spite of the winspoonfuls of lemon juice and three ter weather. Doctors claim that this tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Stir until year's styles expose women to illness creamy, then spread on thin slices of more than ever. They advise wearing

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thing! Buy Diamond Dyes-no other kindand tell your druggist whether the mawiches .- Moisten peanut butter with terial you wish to color is wool or silk. tomato catsup. Spread thin slices of or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed

Cow Was Miffed

A cow hurled into the lake at Wiarton, Ontario, while landing from a small steamer, turned upon the boat and attacked it with such force that it punctured the hull below the water line. The boat was taken to a marine railway, where it was decided that it would be necessary to have Grate carrots to repairs made at a drydock,

fill a cup, add as DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

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It appears that the one country in

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with mayonnalse dressing. Spread half the slices with the dressing, cover with a lettuce leaf; spread the remaining slices with a thick layer of the turkey pointure. Put together in

coffee or mulled cider.

white or entire wheat bread, press warm knickers with the short flowing edges together, sprinkle one side of skirts. each sandwich with paprika, insert

small sprigs of parsley in the centers and serve with oysters. Hot Chicken Sandwiches.-Chop

medium fine, cold cooked chicken. Have ready rounds of hot buttered toast. Slightly moisten the chicken with hot chicken gravy and spread

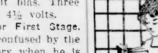
half the rounds with the mixture. range sandwiches on hot plates and Serve with celery salad.

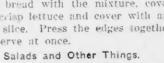
Emergency Sandwiches .-- Take one cupful of grated cheese that is rather dry, add three hard cooked eggs finely chopped. Add one tablespoonful of finely chopped chives or onion, season with salt, cayenne and paprika. Moisten with mayonnaise or thick cream. Peanut Butter and Tomato Sand-

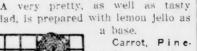
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A very pretty, as well as tasty salad, is prepared with lemon jello as











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cavating, Mr. Malone?" inquired the editor, notebook in hand, Mr. Malone was very frank about it. "In China," said he. "We're going to work from the bottom up. If you'll

go out to the swamp tomorrow and put your ear to the ground you'll hear en's voices but you won't understand a word they say. They'll be speakin' Chinese. The editor eyed him in a cold, inimi-

cal manner. "Umph!" he grunted, flopping his notebook shut. "It's a good thing you've got your Chinese get anybody to work for you in this ago.

town " "I gress that's up to the authorl- ticed to a printer. He was a born ties," said the detective coolly. "I'm inventor, and almost from his first day here to hoss the job, that's all."

That afternoon the sheriff and the of plans for improving the various presecuting attorney stopped election- processes connected with the typoering long enough to pay a hasty graphical art. He invented several visit to Oliver.

ective Malone and his partner, who mechanical setting of type. ad joined the county officials at the After several years of study he proaxter house, remained behind. They duced his first model of a typesetting ere smoking Oliver's cigars.

for Some Time on That Log Over on for the rest of our days. You won't There?" have to write sermons and preach 'em.

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and I shan't have to listen to them. swamp. He has done odd jobs for us It's an awful thing to say, but we'll silence. since I can remember. He also does both have to mend our ways if we most of the drinking for the estate, want our grandchildren to love us." he concluded dryly. He laid his arm over her shoulder "A souse, eh?"

"I've never known him to be completely sober-and I've never heard of pagan, Jo." was all that he said, but him being completely drunk." "By the way, have you ever seen me

before today?" "Not to my knowledge."

"Well," said Malone, with a twinkle sure you I didn't mean to be " in his eye, "I've been hanging around this burg since last Monday-five days, in all. I'm the fellow that sold Mrs. arrive. Mrs. Grimes, in her snug-fiteasiness over what I may do or say to Grimes the beautiful illustrated set of June Austen's works day before yestiently in a chair nearby. The guests "I have confidence in your ability as terday. I also sold an unexpurgated an actress, Josephine," he said. "I am were late. set of the Arabian Nights to Mr. Samuel Parr. He tells me your father carried a \$15,000 life policy. I tried to sell the one that's making 'em late." a set of Dickens to Rev. Mr. Sage, and Then she spring to her feet, the old succeeded in having a long talk with light of mischief in her wonderful his daughter. I've had dealings with eves. "But, Herby, what's going to minutes late. I've been losing my tem-Mr. Sikes and Mr. Link, Banker Lanhappen when I spring all my spangles per again," he said gloomily, "Probsing, John Phillips and a number of

other citizens, male and female." He laughed quietly. "Of course, the books will never be delivered, Mr. Baxter. Shall we stroll down to the swamp. Mr. Baxter, or would you rather wait a day or two? We're in no hurry, you

see.' "Never mind, old dear. I shan't for-" "This is obvious," said Oliver curtly, disgrace you. I've got a few costumes "I must notify you, Mr. Malone, that if I will put on in private for you. Bless you or any of your workmen slip into your heart, Herby, don't look so horone of those pits of mire out there and riflet. I've still got my marriage never come up again. I am not to be certificate though God only knows held accountable." stop.

"Right-o !" said Malone cheerily. He cloured his throat. "I've got it, They were well around the corner of my done. You neglected to take it the house on their way to the swamp road before Oliver spoke again. She smilled, "Well, I daresay it was

ery made by the use of the telescope "You are at liberty to go as far out safer with you than it would have as you please, however, Mr. Malone." "I shall," said Malone crisply. "I 316 years ago, discovered the satel-

am an old hand at this business. I lites of Jupiter. This was known as It was the fourth week in Septemdon't believe such a thing exists as a when the detectives arrived in bottomless pit. Now, just where was some 3,000 years before the Christian Humley. The city editor of the Desit that you and your father parted era, but it remained for Galileo to discompany that night As I understand cover its attendant satellites, four in withdrawn from the "C" battery, and current is used. patch interviewed Detective Malone, the chief operative in charge of what it, you and he sat for some time on number. the newspaper man was jocosely in-His other remarkable discoveries inthat log over there. It was a clear clined to classify as the "expedition." cluded Saturn's ring, the sun's spots night and the road was very dusty. "Where do you intend to begin ex-There had been no rain in over three

weeks. Am I right?" deal of opposition in upholding the Oliver stared at him in amazement. The other detective had turned down truth of the Copernican system of asthe slope and was striding off toward tronomy, died January 8, 1642, on the anniversary of his great discovery. the nearest ditch.

First to Think About Machine to Set Type

The first typesetting machine was sisted of a horizontal rotating wheel invented by Timothy Alden, who was with type-cells in its circumference, army, because you won't be able to born in Barnstable, Mass., 100 years making receivers rotate with it to pick In his boyhood Timothy was appren-

ed no improvement over hand compo- East Pittsburgh. sition.

in the printing office he began to think Half an hour later they left. De fore he turned his attention to the merit of setting others to think fading, 12.2 per cent, and other ob- period studied was greatest in Sepabout the same problem, with the re stacles, 14 per cent. sult that hand composition has pracmachine in 1846. This machine con- Chicago Journal.

were on the point of separating in use an extra large or heavy duty size of the first amplifier tube with the year or more. It is not necessary to directed to connect the grid return front of the house. They had trav-"B" battery for furnishing the extra +18 terminal of the "C" battery in ersed the hundred yards or more in 45 volts regulred by this tube. order to obtain 412 volts negative The method of connecting an extra bias. As compared with +221/2, how-

"I am sorry I spoke to you as I did. 45 volt "B" battery is as follows; (1) ever, 18 volts is 41% volts less or Mr. Malone. I hope you will overlook Examine the socket which holds the negative. Consequently, to secure a

tube used in the final stage of ampli- grid bias of 416 volts, we connect the Malone held out his hand. "I've been fication and id ntify the plate termi- grid return to the 18 volt tap of the spoken to a good bit rougher than that nal, usually marked "P." (2) Discon- 2212 volt battery. The 21 volt tap is in my time, Mr. Baxter, and never nect the wire attached to this termi- 11/2 volts negative, as compared with turned a hair," he said good-naturedly. nal. (3) Connect the positive termi- +2212; the 1912 volt tap, 3 volts 'I don't blame you for calling me nal of the new extra 45 volt "B" bat- negative, and the 18 volt tap, 41/2 down. I guess I was fresh. But I as tery to the plate socket terminal. (4) volts negative. If you now have no Connect the negative terminal of the "C" battery in the first stage, simply

A little later on Oliver sat on his new "B" battery with the wire which disregard this part of the process. front porch waiting for his guests to you have just disconnected from the The grid return from the secondary plate socket terminal. This gives a of the second stage transformer is ting black silk dress, rocked impa- total voltage of 135 volts on the UX connected with the negative terminal 112 tube, but it does not increase the of the 22% volt battery. This gives plate voltage of the UV 201-A tube 2216 volts negative bias, the amount

"It's Josephine Sage," she observed in the first stage of audio-frequency required by the UX 120. The method crossly, breaking a long silence. "She's amplification. Adding the Extra "C" Battery.

A somewhat similar method is pur- with the instructions for installing the 7:30, Aunt Serepta. They're only 15 sued in adding the extra 416 volt "C" 412 volt "C" battery for the UX 112. battery. The new "C" battery is connected in series with the one already

ably made an enemy of that detective, installed; the existing connections of the latter with the first stage of ampli-The finiter with the first stage of ampli-fication are not disturbed. The sec-ondary of the second audio-frequency transformer, however, is disconnected from the $-4\frac{1}{2}$ volt terminal of the original "C" battery, a new lead be-ing run from that secondary terminal "What difference does that make? He's not a voter in this county," said the old lady composedly. "Here they come. Goodness! The way that Parr boy drives! He ought to be locked up ing run from that secondary terminal tubes.

to -9 volt terminal of the new "C" But Oliver was at the bottom of the steps waiting for the automobile. It battery, For dry cell tube sets using UV 199 swung around the curve in the drive tubes, the new UX 120 is used in the and came to an unbelievably gentle last stage. This also requires 135 tery need not be removed during volts plate potential obtainable from charging process. These vents pro-

a large size "B" battery. The same vide an escape for the gas liberated instructions for connecting the extra in charging and are removed only 45 volt "B" battery for the UX 112 when adding distilled water to the The first great astronomical discorapply to the UX 120.

The UX 120 requires a 2214 volt was the achievement of Galileo, who, "C" battery. Substitute for your present "C" battery a 2214 volt tapped a planet to the Chaldeans, it is said.

Station Interference

and the starry pature of the Milky way. Galileo, who met with a great 'The greatest obstacle to perfect higher percentage. types of interference fourth.

> The analysis of the bureau was of the results of a series of observa- ion."

1858, and his brother Henry later to reception: No obstacles, 32.4 per strength.

ideally become a thing of the past .- in the number of broadcasting sta- in February.

pineapple, stir in to lemon jello and pour into small molds to harden. Serve on head lettuce with a highly seasoned mayonnaise dressing.

The Three P's Salad .- Take a cupful each of stewed prunes, rolled pea- are not getting the genuine Bayer nuts and minced pineapple. Arrange Aspirin proved safe by millions and on head lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Hot Open Oyster Sandwiches .-Scald one cupful of cream, add two tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs. one tablespoonful of butter, one-eighth teaspoonful of paprika, a few grains of Europe that lies outside the pale of nutmeg and salt to season. Wash, copyright is Yugo-Slavia, Not only is drain and chop two dozen select ovs- the foreign author or newspaper not ters, add to the first mixture and stir protected, but in the country literary until thoroughly heated without holl- or journalistic work is not recognized ing. Add one-half teaspoonful of as property. An end is to be put to finely chopped pursley and spread this state of things by a proposed aurounds of hot buttered toast with the thors' protection bill. mixture. Serve at once, garnished with lettuce hearts and olives.

Roast Goose .- As geese are so fat It is necessary to treat them differently in cooking than the ordinary fowl. Scrub it well with soda in the

water, stuff and truss and place in the out and continue piercing the skin oc- \$50.00 at 2 a. m.-Adv. casionally until the most of the fat is withdrawn, then baste during the

various things. Goose fat is invaluable as a remedy for rubbing on the chest and throat when suffering from

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinat-Jelly Sandwiches .- Spread slices of ing influence of the perfume she uses. thinly cut white bread with creamed A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot butter, cover half of the slices with water to thoroughly cleanse the pores quince jelly, or apple, sprinkle with followed by a dusting with Cuticura chopped nuts, press together into Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin .- Advertisement.

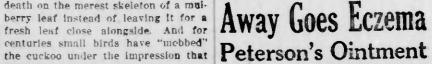
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taken, it is believed that station inand Radio Reception terference for 1925 will show a much

radio reception is broadcasting sta- A theory which is given credence tion interference, according to an by the analysis is that signals from where it can leave an attractive edor analysis recently made public by the distant stations are often of greater bureau of standards. The second intensity than signals from stations sance can be largely restricted to places greatest obstacle is atmospheric in- of similar power, but located comterference, fading is third and other paratively near the observer. Ac-

cording to the analysis "the data ob- terigls in insect-proof containers or in tained appeared to verify this opin-

The analysis showed the follow- and up to 450 miles there is a steady Timothy Alden died in Boston in ing relative magnitude of obstacles and gradual increase in signal

made several improvements in the ma- cent; other broadcasting stations, 25.7 The analysis shows that the chine. Timothy Alden's machine had per cent; atmospherics, 15.7 per cent; strength of atmospherics for the tember and least in February, Fad-Since there has been a big increase ing was greatest in October und least

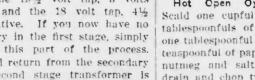
tions covering a period of one year The data in question showed that from August, 1922, to July, 1923. Co- there is a sharp drop in the intensity operating with the bureau in the of station signals for the first 75 tests were 100 volumtary observers miles. Between 75 and 125 miles there out the type at the proper places. The who made approximately \$500 ob- is a slight increase in signal strength. appliance was ingenious, but it effect- servations on the signals of KDKA, while between 125 and 175 miles there

is another sharp drop. Setween 175

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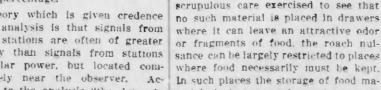
Safety first in testing a new circuit. Place some sort of a protective device

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NEW FANE

. unk Elment left Tuesday or Mina out for a few weeks' visit.

Mr and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and tnuchter spent Sunday afternoon with Hanck

Mr. and Mrs 1 and Geter were guests friends in honor of her birthday last Mr and Mrs. William Hess and Sunday. mily Sunday alternoon.

Lester and daughter Irene spent Sat- Stauske. anday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rev. G. A. Bloede was a business Bleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Acolph Heberer and Lake Tuesday. Tamily and dr and Mrs. Paul Molden Julius Graef of Milwaukee is spend-William Hess and family.

Mr., Chae, Bleck were guests of Mr. Schultz at New Fane. Mrs. Frank Ehnert Thursday ming.

the, Mrs. William Fick and Mr. and All. Vorpagel. Mrs. Adolph Heberer and daughters The annual meeting of the Zion's where she underwent a serious oper-There ite and Malinda were guests of Mr. Evangelical church was held Wednes- ation. THEF.

A prize card party will be held in 35 janitor for the ensuing year. school hall at St. Bridgets under Nelda Miller and Edua Dettmrn, lowing a week's illness with pneumo- with the John F. Uelmen family. Al are cordially invited to attend.

The date of the prize card party, which was to have been held at St. Wechaels hall on Wednesday evening, Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today

BATAVIA John Emley is narsing a sore har i. Harry Behake of Sheboygan spent he week-end with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser entertained some of their friends Sunday. Mc Grain home. Miss Lorna Ludwig entertained her

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard visit-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eanert and son ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William which was held in Mitchell Tuesday, the auspices of the Ladies Sodality

aller at Silver Creek and Random birthday party at Lawrence O'Reilly's All are cordially invited to attend.

haver spint Saturday evening with ing some time with his parents. Rev. of Milwaukee were week-end guests of and Mrs. Gruell.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ennert and Mr and Mrs. Robert Ludwig visited Miss Lillian La Borde and Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry nicely over her recent illness.

d here Wednesday to spend a few Sheboygan Falls Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick and daugh. weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Breitzmann has return-

MARKET REPORT Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 22. On the

Savera, The statesman NOW boxes longhorns at 2312c. All are cordially invited to attend, beide,

evening. The following spent Sunday at the "Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michaels transacted husiness here Monday Peter Senn home: Andrew Senn Jr. Esther Long of Milwankee spent the and Mr. Sewise of Oshkosh. Peter week-end at her home here. Schrooten, Miss Clara Klahuhn, Mrs. Otto Dickmann, Mr. and Mrs. William There are several cases of a hooping ough reported in the village. of A bford. Dala Proeffronk visited her Irs, Gorge Steinke, Sunday, TOWN SCOTT

Ed. Barke of Parnell transacted iness in the village Manday. Mr and Mrs. Henry Skelton called relatives in Mitchell Tuesd Mike Hand and Erwin Weinhold ransacted business here Tuesday. this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen spent Monday at the William King home. The local basket ball team defeated day evening. he Waldo team by a score of 9 to 2. Lee Long was a caller at the home

f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Long. Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels pent Sunday with Wm. King and amily. Miss Janet Amberlang of Sheboy-

ran spent Sunday at the G. C. Amberang home. Mrs. F. J. Murphy and Patrick Mur- noon with Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl Hy. bhy spent Sunday afternoon with rela- and family.

tives at Adell. farm Saturday. Misses Katherine and Ruth Skelton A large number of friends and rela-

Miss Cathorine Murphy of Belgium brate Mr. Backhaus' birthday anniverpent the week-end with her mother, sary. All reported a good time, Mrs. F. J. Murphy.

was largely attended. A number from here a tended the lunch will be served after the games.

on Saturday evening. Misses Irene and La Verna Skelton

Mr. and Mrs. H. Skelton. Friends of Mrs. Mc Grain are pleas- with the Gust. Dickmann family. I to learn that she is getting along with the Gust. Dickmann family.

A number of teachers from this vi-Alma Vorpagel of Milwaukee arriv- civity attended a teachers' meeting at ming at the Oscar Treiber home. ed home from the Plymouth hospital. ternoon with the Alex Sook family.

and Mr. Albert Ramel Sunday even- day. Henry Det man was re-elected Henry Skelton received word Satur- ger family at Ashford. trustee, Albert Vorpagel was engaged day of the death of his uncle, William Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Gage of Sunday. Kiernan at St. Nicholas hospital, fol- Campbellsport spent Sunday evening

Monday, February 1st. A lanch attended the mid-winter institute and years, and was employed at Kohler, family spent last Monday at Fond da Schmidt and family. be served after the games, reading circle at the Sheboygan Falls He is survived by three brothers The Lac, where they purchased a piano. training school Friday and Saturday. funeral was held Tuesday at St. Mich-

aels church with Rev. L. Schiffler ef-

ficiating. ELMORE anomary 27, was postponed to Monday 5600 boxes of cheese were offered for A write card party will be held in place one mile south of St. Michaels.

1, the undersigned will saw logs at

000 boxes daisies at 23%c, and 200 banch will be served after the games. convenience .- Adv.-Henry Mucker-1 23 2t. p.

WILL SAW LOGS

Dr. Geo, Brandt of Kewaskum was a

nimes caller here Thursday. Manhale Schmidt of Milwaukee spent a few days at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sell visited with Ferber and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vohs Mars All recht and wife near Slinger

> Waiter Knelthan and Nick Marx of West Built in mismus callers here on Monoav

Mrs. Chas. Backhaa pe 1 T esd y Mr. and Mrs. R. Storike of Milwanafternoon with John Pesch and family kee visited with Free Metzner and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer Jamily Saturday,

pent Saturday evening with friends in Philip Schellinger attended the card Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhans visit. party in Holy Angels chares hall st West B.nd Monday.

ed with Walter Klug and family Suc-Mrs. William Units entertained reland fiends in honor of her Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. birthday Thursday even eg.

Mrs. Emelia Brummund of No Theodore Otto. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Orkrosh of New Dakota is visiting with Mr. and Mr. Fane visited with Joe Moldenhauer Otto Griepentrog and family.

nd Mrs. Clara Marquardt Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marx and Nor-Mrs. Jacob Theusch and Nettie and bert Marx of West Bead spent Thuis-William Vorpahl spent Sunday after- day evening with Mrs. Marx and fa-

Mes. John Bingen and family, Philip Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl are the Scnellinger and Anton Feagel attend Quite a few from here attended the proud parents of a 9 pound haby girl. ed the funeral of Mrs. Philip Toma auction sale held on the Ed. Keyes' born to them January 25th. Congrat- West Bend Monday. lations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz and tana ly spent Thursday at Milwaukee to are spending a few weeks at the Geo, tives gathered at the home of C. Back- 1 alp Miss Lerraine Met ner celebrate haus Thursday evoling to help celeher birtuday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed in Bruessel and Kewashum and Elmer Gut-A prize card party will be held in why of West Bend spent Saturday The funeral of William Kierman, the school hall at St. Bridgets under evening with their parents here.

A prize card party will be held in on Monday evening, February 1st. A the school hall at St. Bridgets under the auspice of the Ladie. Sodality on Monday evening. February 1st. A lunch will be served after the games All are cordially invited to attend.

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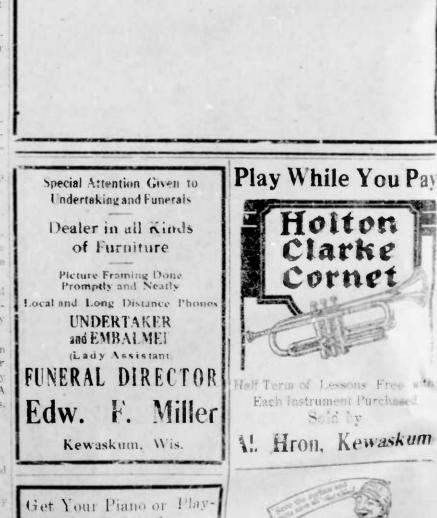
Joe Uplmen spent Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and family spent Sunday at Adell.

Russell Dickman spent Friday eve-Miss Eveline Geih spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geib. Russell Dickmann spent Sunday af-Walter Frauenheim and Paul Belger

attended the Auto Show Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen spent Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog entertained Monday afternoon with the Peter Jae- Mr. and Mrs. Or. Bauer and children and Miss Florence Row of West Bead

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter Elaine spent Sunday evese suspices of the Ladie Sodality teachers of the Batavia Graded School mia. He had attained the age of 60 Mr .and Mrs. John F. Uelmen and ning with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller entertained at dinner Sunday in honor c the former's birthday. These present were: t Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Mr Kewaskum and at the John Thull's Voeks and daughter Dorothy, of Fill and Mrs. H. Hiller. Mr. and Mrs. F according, February 1st. The date was sale and all but 400 boxes of daisies, the school hall at St. Bridgets under At the latter place I will start in a-Mr. and Mrs. E. Beger of Kohler, Mr. sale and all but 400 boxes of datsies, the school half at St. Drigger date pranged due to inclement weather proditions. Mr. and Mrs. L. beger of Romer of and Mrs. John Klug and children of Random Lake.



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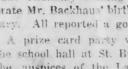
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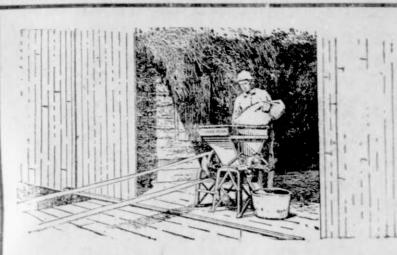






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Saturday, Jan. 30, 1926 celebrated his 78th birthday anniver-sary at his home here last Sunday. LOCAL HAPPENINGS Valentine's Day Sunday, Feb.

Mrs. John Andrae spent Thursday M vaukee Mrs. John Kohn visited at Mil-

· Monday. hn Van Blarcom Sr., was a Milaultee visitor Tuesday.

aukee visitor Monday.

Rev. H. H. Heidel attended a conence at Menasha Tuesday. -Miss Agnes Stoffel spent Tuesday

-Albert Terlinden and Orlin Backus ary 1st. ent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. -Don't forget to read Weber Bros,

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer

day. --- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheime

business caller in the ollnee Wed-

port was a pleasant village caller on Chicago. Thursday noon, in honor of

wild here Wednesday, was fairly well

of Rarton

Milwaukee

days with relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Schuefer ment

-Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

end with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Norbert Becker of Milwaukee here Friday she withstood the opera- this village in the near future with his parents, Mr. tion satisfactorily and i Mr. and Mrs. tained a number of relatives and as well as can be expected. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and family. -Miss Labelle Miller very pleasant- friends at their home Friday evening Comedy Keerble, a baby boy on Thursday. ly entertained a number of her friends in bonor of their daughter Dorothea's -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norton Congratulations to the happy parents, at her home on Tuesday evening at a twelfth birthday anniversary. Dancin--Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruessel 500 and Fan Tan party. Honors were was the main pastime of the evening. and family spent last Saturday even- awarded to Misses Edna Schmidt and Music was furnished by Geo. Schlosser ing with Mrs. Bruessel's parents at Helen Remmel in 500 and to Misses of New Fane. At midnight a delic-Lucinda Martin and Frances Opper- jous lunch was served after which Kohlsville. -Miss Esther Backhaus of Milwau- mann in Fan Tan. Dainty refresh- dancing was resumed until the wee kee visited Sunday with her mother, ments were served after the games. hours of the morning when the guests -Mrs. Ed. Hausmann and Mrs. Karl departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Robert Backhaus and other rela-Haumann were hostesses at caris Miss Dorethea many more such happy tives here -S. C. Wollensak and son Ralph of to a large number of their friends on birthdays Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Mike Kohn opens up the New Pros-Mrs. Henry Quade and other friends Karl Hausmann. The game of 500 pect cheese factory for business Monwas played. Those awarded prizes day, February 1st. Mike's familiar in the village. -Joseph Helgert Jr., and the Misses were: Miss Edna Schmidt, Mrs. Oscar figure again appears on the intake and Elizabeth and Magdeline Helgert of Koerble and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei- is just as ready to sing and dance as Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and mer Jr. Following the game a very was his morning custom. In the good delicious luncheon was served. old summer time. Edgar Becker made Mrs. Otto Graf. -Jacob Miller arrived here Tuesday -Articles of amendment showing the floor of good solid cement, so it rom Chicago, to make his future that the Ashford Mutual Fire Insur- will stand up under heavy weights. ome with his daughter. Mrs. Walter ance company, has added the towns of Mike liked the Guernseys but prefers Osceola and Byron, in Fond du Lac returning to the Jerseys. We welcome Freis and family. -Miss Marie Westerman returned county, and the town of Le Roy, in Mike and his family and wish him to her home in St. Bridgets Tuesday. Dodge county to its territory, were every success. The good wishes of Mr. ofter a several days' visit with rela- filed with the register of deeds at and Mrs. Edgar Becker's triends go Ford du Lac last week. The articles with him to his future home tives at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Lula Davies is at present were signed by Henry Braun, presipending some time with her sister, dent and J. H. Headricks, secretary, LAKE FIFTEEN

SAYS: J. F. Walsh put up his supply of ice See Mrs. K. Tuesday Endlich's add Walter Jandre had a

bee Wednesday. E. W. Becker of Mill aukee spent over Sunday with his family here.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son Roy spent Friday at Fond du Lac. -Mrs. William Lorenz returned to Peter Rinzel of East Valley was business caller in the village Monda Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent th week with relatives and friends here Harold King and Frank Beggans of West Bend Sunday evening, where Mitchell were village callers Tuesday J. F. Walsh was a Campbellsport the Walker Saxophone band of Mil- and Kewaskum business caller Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen visited known citizen, who at one time con- with the Edgar Bowen family one day ducted a harness shop in this village, last week.

Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and son of Lake Seven spent Tuesday with Mrs.

-William F. Schultz visited over J. F. Walsh. A number from here attended the the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis sale at the A. W. Koehn store at Dua-Schaefer and family. He was accompanied home on Monday by his wife dee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt were viswho visited there since last Tuesday. -Alvin Gottsleben of Okauchee vis- itors at the Ed. Koehn home near ited last Wednesday at the home of Dundee recently.

Mrs. Emma Altenhofen. He was ac- John Schultz of near New Fane companied home by his wife and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. an Alvin, Jr., who visited here for a Mrs. Wm. Schultz.

August Stern returned home Satur--Due to inclement weather condi- day after spending some time with rel-

tions the card party which was to have atives at Kewaskum. been held at the St. Michaels hail on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine Wednesday evening, January 27, was and son Walter were business callers postponed to Monday evening, Febru- at Fond du Lac Friday.

Walter Molkenthine attended the -The Bridge Club met at the home movies at the Opera House at Kewasof Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer last kum Saturday evening. Thursday evening. Honors were J. P. Lelmen and W. M. Bartelt

Harvey Kippennan accended the awarded to Mrs. John Marx. The us- spent Saturday at Kewaskum and Auto Show at Milwaukee last Friday. ual refreshments were served after West Bend on business. Mrs. R. Trapp, children Gerald and the games

-The Birthday Club met at the Virginia spent a few days with Mr. home of Mrs. George Kippenhan last and Mrs. Clarence Hill at Fond du Lac Thursday, and participated in celebrat. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of ing Mrs. Kippenhan's birthday anni- Round Lake visited Monday with the versary. A delicious luncheon was Aug. Stern and Wm. Schultz families Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and served at five o'clock. -Radio fans were pleased to hear family spent Sunday as guests of Mr

the selection "Marching Through and Mrs. Ernst Becker at Lake Fif-Clarence M. Goge of Campbells. Georgia", played from WHT station, teen. Mr. and

the 84th birthday anniversary of Campbell port were visitors at the The regular monthly stock fair Philip Schleif of the town of Aubarn. Lynn Ostrander home Wednesday af---- The members of the Ladies Sodal- ternoon

ity of the St Bridgets congre- W. A. Krueger of Cascade spent -Mrs. George Koerble spent Tues. gation cordially invite you to attend a Monday with his mother, Mrs. Augusday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson prize and pary to be held at the school ta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P hall at St. Bridgets on Monday even- Uelmen

-Miss Corrine Schaefer spent Sat- ing, February 1st. A lunch will be M. T. Kohn had a cheese meeting at orday and Sunday with relatives at served after the cames his factory Saturday evening. He will -Rudy Casper of Racine and Ray open the factory for business on Feb -Mrs. Edward Bassil left for Mil. Casper, Miss Ruth Wollen ak and Mr. ruary 1st.

wankee last Saturday to spend several and Mrs. W. C. Reichmann and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of ter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Adell and Jack Schoetz of Boltonville Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family, were Sunday quests of Mr. and Mrs. Monday wth the Martin Knickel fam- Mrs. Reichmann and daughter remain-W. M. Bartelt gl here for a week's visit. Several from here attended the sixth

-Mrs. Math. Beisbier, left for Mil- wedding anniversary celebration of spent Sunday as a guest of her par- waukee on Thur day, where she under Mr and Mrs. Philip Koch at Lake went an operation for rupture. She Seven Tuesday evening.

Lilly Schlo ser visited over the week- band and Mrs. Edward Schield and in the village Monday making



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vith relatives at Milwaukee.

d on the first page of this issue.

Ir., were Milwaukee callers Wednes-

Sr., were Milwaukee visitors Wednes--Hy. H beck of Fond du Lac was

ly at Campbellsport.

-The Misses Edna Schmidt and was accompanied there by her hus Richard Dettman of Beechwood wa

Peter Greiten. From reports received rangements to move his saw

iting a few days of last week w ther annts, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier and other relatives here. -A number from here were at they attended the concert given by day. waukee at the Masonic Temple. -S. E. Witzig. a pioneer and well

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BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Fred Belger is on the sick list.

Mrs. Meta Schearer and daughter Dor- The company non boasts of 77 menothy at North Lake. here

-Dr. William Hausman Sr., and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other relatives here. -- Frin. C. W. Norlouf, basi the misortune of crocking a bone in his foot Mrs. Jack Schoet has returned to

while walking from the post office to her home here after spending the pass may until Sunday with Miss Leona four months at Chicago. hi, home one day this week.

-A number from here were at Walter Liepert spent from Thur --A number from here were at Walter Liebert spent from Thur - Ir, and Mrs. Henry Fick and fam-West Bend last Friday evening to wil- day until Senday with relatives at Mil-ily of New Fane spent Sunday with ness the basket ball game between the wankee and also taking in the Auto Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Show. Regner Drugs and Cedarburg.

-Dr. Chester Perschlacher and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Eisentraut and Schroeder of Milwaukee spent Thursbrother Myron of Appleton spent Sun- family called on the Art. Woog family day at the Gust Lavrenz home ay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon. A. A. Perschbacher and family, -The person holding ticket number man Teach and Oscar Marshman at-015788 was the lucky winner of the tended the farmers' institute at West Prospect. Pierce Arrow automobile, given away Beas on Wedaccia

at the Auto Show at Milwaukee last Arthur Laatsch was a business calier at Keyaskam on Wednesday

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spor fer and daughter Pearl and Mr. and Sunday a termoon with the Walter El Mrs. Clemens Reinders spent Sanday sentrant family near Batavia. the Mr and Mrs. John Schmidt at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schneider and family spent Sunday afternoon at the West Bend. -Mrs. Peter Haug entertained a A Duncan home.

" relatives and friends at Dr. and Mrs K. T. Bauer and famiannation i opper Westersday evening in honor by and Miss Florence Row of West of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bead spent Sunday afternoon with th Ben Woog family Catherine Hartes

-Editor William Sullivan of the Mr. and Mrs. A. Stautz and daugh Campbellapert News of Campbellsport ter and Ray Kath of West Bend spen an a business call in the village on Sunday with the Oscar Koth family Monday. Mr. Sullivan naid this office here

The date of the price card party _M____M M____ Eleya Romaine and which was to have been held at St analy spent Sunday with relatives at Michaels hall on Wednesday evening Milwaukee They were accompanied January 27, was postponed to Monda; home by Mrs. L. D. Guth, who spent evening, February 1st. The date was Black chicks the week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert changed due to inclement weather conditions Holts

John Gatzke was a Batavia caller in Tuesday evening Miss Hilda Gatzke spent Wednesday

with Miss Verna Senn The eard party held in the school Mr. and Mrs Willie Wander spent hall on Friday was largely attended. Wednesday at the Herman Fick home. Miss Emma Lavrenz spent from Fri-Winder.

Otto Lavrenz and Miss Clara Mr. and Mrs. Herman But ke and Otto Liepert and son Walter, Her- family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., at New

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

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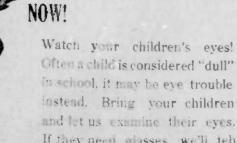
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Results of a competition for long service among domestics in any one color combinations is as apparent in for summertime dress-up affairs. The family in England revealed the fact fashionable underthings as in the outer fairlylike sleeveless straight-from-the- that Miss Elizabeth Butler had beer

.0:92 By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

a given this built in furniture could greatly increase their poultry

and effective built-in pieces in the in- quately demonstrated in recent years eter.

terior arrangements. However, a fre- that successful brooding cannot be car-

New Jersey State College of Agricul-

ture.

quent pitfall to the inexperienced is ried on in old poultry lots. Farmers Does Not Pay to Grind Alfalfa Hay for Cows ostume. Experiments conducted by the dairy husbandry section of the lowa agrisometimes hard to supply and, as a cultural experiment station indicate result, the most important essential hat it doesn't pay to grind alfalfa is often overlooked. hay when it is to be fed to dairy cows. At least it wasn't profitable in these Get Rid of Roundworms preliminary tests. Eight cows were for Success With Pigs used in the experiment. The use of ground alfalfa did not Success in raising pigs will depend increase the yield of either milk or to a great extent upon proper housing butterfat in these tests and, in addiand freedom from parasites, especially tion, there was a greater amount of roundworms, says W. C. Skelley, asground hay refused by the cows than sistant animal husbandman at the

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is especially true for the coming sea- dainty dresses, which will serve now son for the trend to exquisite pastel for wear at winter parties and later

A. Radford COSP on all problems pertaining to the building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On ac-count of his wide experience as editor the subject. Address all inquiries to Milliam A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie always with disastrous effect. Where areae, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose one must live in a house planned for Address all inquiries to two-cent stamp for reply.

born is a barn and that there is just advantageously. A window-seat, or trame style. But concrete barns are ease and at small cost. also possible and many times well worth considering. In the past there has been a certain prejudice against concrete for such purposes, principally because of the fear of damoness, but by applying the methods which have crote construction there need be no ories of the well-kept homes of their fear on this store.

as any other type of construction. In neer characteristics. localities where the materials, sand Howland house, Plymouth, Mass., an every which it is difficult, if not have lived. impossible, to fight when it attacks A few dollars' worth of paint apform buildings.

Because of all this it will be interesting to take note of the concrete jects that could not be replaced is harn which is pictured here. The walls one of the greatest services paint renthroughout are of solid concrete and ders. the roof is covered with a composition rooting which is also highly fire resistant, while the silo is built of brick. Aside from the materials of construction this barn differs little from any other first-class dairy barn, the design following the lines which experience and scientific study have proven to be most advantageous for the bandling of a dairy herd.

The brick silo is placed at one end of a long central feed alley which extends the full length of the barn and makes it possible to serve all the pens pends upon animals to provide 60 per price and stalls quickly and with a mini- cent of power utilized. Electricity promum of labor, using an overhead con- vides 5.6 per cent of farm-used power. veyor track for handling the feed. At tractors nearly 17 per cent, stationary wood, she will warm it to 98 degrees one side of the doorway from the silo engines, 12.5 per cent and windmills with corn. If the pigs are forced to

How Light Is Used as

song, or a funeral dirge. Light and strongly tinted light may be confined color bave similar powers.

In the theater light has been used to produce different moods. The orange-red light may be emlitted upmeager, colorless light of the prison, ward by a suspended bowl, by flower the brilliant scallght, and the pale boxes on the walls, or by large vases, light of the moon play their parts as A cool effect suggesting the outdoors definitely as do the flesh-and-blood can be obtained by using blue-green actors. Dining rooms of hotels and lamps. The "daylight" lamp also has ballrooms are beginning to utilize the possibilities when used in contrast powers of light. But this new art and with warm light. Portable lamns are science of lighting have not entered found valuable allies in introducing the home to any extent, in spite of the variety in lighting.-M. Luckiesh, in branches in the outer portions of the fact that the introduction of variety Popular Science Monthly. into our homes is most desirable.

a d give advice FREE OF Often it seems desirable to make these returns this year by remembering the pieces appear as furniture rather than above essentials. Fresh ground is as part of the room.

With this idea such pleces are sathor and manufacturer, he is, with- treated with different finish from that used on the standing woodwork, and another it is often possible to intro-Some people seem to think that a duce some pieces of built-in furniture one way to build barns, the typical inglenook seats may be built in with

Pilgrim House Preserved by the Use of Paint

The roundworms can be controlled When our New England forefathers by the following treatment. Withhold came to make their homes in the new all feed for about 18 to 24 hours and here developed to produce good con- world they brought with them mem- for 50 pounds of live weight give a capsule containing 2 grains santonin, ancestors, and when they built for 2 grains calomel, and 5 grains sodium A concrete barn can be built which themselves their new homes reflected blcarbonate. In about 12 hours after the as there are the set the set the set of t containing a tablespoonful of epsom

and stone or gravel are available lo- was built in 1665, and is the oldest pounds of live weight. Repeat this early, the cost is low. A concrete harn house in the town where the Piltreatment in about 14 days. is a permanent structure and it affords grims landed, and the only house left protection against the danger of fire. In which the Pilgrims are known to

> plied as needed has preserved this historic place for us. Conserving obspring.

The Arch Enemy

Rust is one of the most insidious and one of the worst enemies which your home can have. Frequently the largest item of upkeep is the repairing or replacing of rusted metal. Use, therefore, metal that will not rust and save this huge item of upkeep expense.

Electricity on Farms

The average American farm still decow's drinking water, with coal or into the main barn, there is a feed but a triffe more than 1 per cent. drink water or milk in which there is

ence barely beyond its boundaries. In general, it is well to confine the use Decorative Medium of deeply colored light to secondary Everybody knows that music has lighting. For example, in the dining the power to stimulate or depress. No room we should have a white light on knowledge of music is needed for a the table and a light of a warm tint person to react quite differently to a on the faces of the diners. This can grandiose, martial air, a lively dance be achieved by any pendent shades tune, a dreamy waltz, a sentimental tinted a warm yellow-orange. The

> to cellings and upper walls. If a stimulating effect is desired.

Light has power to make a house a Six cables are to be strung across a thin in place; and too dense else benne. Colored light is much more span of 6,240 feet, or nearly a mile and where. All dead, diseased, broken, in the race. It is the man that keeps powerful than colored pigments. It a quarter, to carry power across an injured, crossing and rubbing limbs tickling the coru and the potatoes and

of the unground hay. It cost \$3.50 per ton to grind the alfalfa and there seems little likelihood that this figure could be reduced on the average farm, those in charge of the test say. The grinding cost, they state, represents from 20 to 25 per cent of the market value of the hay on the farm in the average year.

Calves Will Eat Silage

saits, well dissolved, for each 50 Every sllo user knows that calves three or four months old will eat and relish silage; in fact, all live stock The housing need not be expensive, will consume silage as they would but should be kept clean and warm. grass. Rapid and vigorous growth is small portable colony houses that are not only desired, but is the most tight and dry and provided with plen- profitable in the rearing of domestic ty of clean, dry bedding make very animals; and it is extremely imporsatisfactory quarters. Under these tant that the young calves be kept in conditions, with plenty of good feed, a growing condition from birth. This fall pigs will make good gains and be necessitates the feeding of a succulent ready to go on the market in the early ration.

Provide Fresh Air

Corn Good Animal Fuer Colds and roup in the poultry flock During Severe Weather are usually brought about by faulty Corn is cheap, about a cent a pound ventilation. Three sides of the poul-One can get fine-burning soft coal for try house should be tight, with a liberal opening in the front for fresh air. less than a half-cent a pound. Animals are going to keep up their This should be covered with a muslin hody heat during cold weather. They curtain only when it is stormy or on can do this with corn at a cent a extremely cold nights. Frost or mois-

pound if the owner can do some of ture on the celling or side walls and it for them with coal at half the corn foul air in the poultry house are positive indications of poor ventilation. If the chill is not taken off of the

How Deep to Plow

Plow soll only so deep as you can farmer who does it. corn on a fuel basis is good business.

mean deep plowing.

Early Spring Is Proper Time to Prune Orchard

Warm days during March can be profitably spent in renovating the fruit rees. Moderate pruning every year encourages annual fruiting and is much better for the tree than heavy should be tested for germination. pruning every three or four years. The work should not be delayed until

Eggs come faster.

growths starts in the spring. Trees which have not been pruned regularly and have grown too bushy and dense should receive a rather heavy thinning of medium-sized tree, if possible, avoid removing large limbs because this leaves the tree

When young trees have been property comes out ahead.

Italian silk.

The new color combinations can be bellishment of quaint green geese carried out as exquisitely in one in- which are figuratively salling on green stance as the other. Here are some water, as interpreted by the embroidsuggestions for lovely and up-to-the- ered design. The geese are done in



Of Fine White Net.

moment color effects: Gray with violet | cross-stitch with fuzzy angora wool. or periwinkle alternate borderings as There are other colors introduced in shown in the picture; maize with mint the scene and about the neck, where green piping outlining two tiers of scal- Antwerp blue and tangerine floss enlops around the skirt portion; seashell, ter into the scheme

with wide border of rose in solid tint Another item to keep mother busy finishing the hemline. is smocking. For no one's little girl Some of the more expensive white is expected to go through the spring

- satin or silk, also flesh-colored, gain a and summer senson without owning 303 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee. Phone Gr. 1404 flare through insets of lace, adding a several smocked ginghams, voiles and band of face about the top with face dotted swisses.
- Myriads of little ruffles are finding bands over the shoulder. Last, but not least, make a costume their way also on lovely pastel-colslip of gold or silver cloth, for it can ored dresses.
- JULIA BOTTOMLEY. be fashioned at home so economically. This sort of a slip becomes a treasured (C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Borders Appear on Sweaters of velveteen or balbriggan in one of The ustom of dressing brothers the colors that appear in the pattern. and sisters alike is becoming more

though it always has been followed Even expensive simplicity is becomboth by English as well as French ing taboo. Frocks are becoming more mothers. This season most delightful elaborate all the time and this trend is little costumes are shown for the alded by the increasing vogue for velsmall members of the family. These vet. The answer lies in the fact that consist of hand-knitted sweaters of many women were able to duplicate the finest yarns, in neutral or pastel the simple designs and in self proteccolors, with a decorative stripe or de tion the Paris designers had to contign knitted in just above the hem. centrate on designs and drapings which the skirt, e brief little trousers, are defied the amateur.

shoulder frock in the picture is made employed in the If one cannot afford to purchase of net, although colored voile could of Portland for more than fifty-six pure silk knit yardage, then ask for he used just as pleasingly. This dain- years. Miss Butler received first rayon-knit. It is eminently satisfactory ty model is really quite unusual, first prize. All the other winners of prizes and costs so much less than genuine on account of its being made in net had seen 47 years' service in one and then because of the unique em- family.

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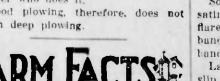
the chickens have a warm mash at poon, just that much corn is saved. All the way around, trading coal for



Corn, kafir, sudan, and cane seed . . .

Milk is about 90 per cent water. The

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some ice, they are going to melt the fill it with humus is a good rule. To ice with corn at a cent a pound. If plow it deeper may be injurious to the soll itself, and be of no benefit to the crops planted in it, besides causing an actual monetary loss to the

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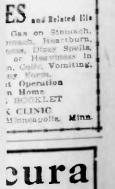
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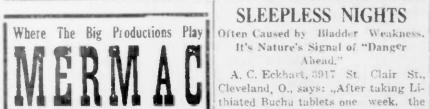
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Assistant Editor: Ocelia Guth. Burton Arthur's servant Basketball: Kewaskum at Camp-......Philip Mc Laughlin Isport: Campbellsport boys 20, Ke- The cast is working hard under the skum 7. Campbellsport girls 13, able supervision of their coach, Miss Bezold. A brief synopsis of the play waskum 5. Martha Rinzel has again returned to is as follows

nool after being absent for a week Madge loses letter which she has Our heartfelt sympathy was with written to her cousin Jerry. A Braxton Mr. Nodolf this week because of his student finds letter and shows it to his friends. The boys decide that Jerry aisfortune in injuring his leg. On Feb. 12 and 13 the Dramatic loves Madge and decide to cut him out Club will present a play in the High They therefore hatch an outrageout chool Auditorium entitled "Getting plot to scrape acquaintance with Acquainted With Madge." The char- Madge. They meet Madge: they also acters taking part are as follows: meet Jerry whom they discover is a Dr. Ormesby Ridgeway Carl Mertz girl. They become entanded in some Mrs. Celicia-Ridegway, his wife |very laughable and hum?li ting disas-...... Margaret Diesner ters from which they extricate themselves and are forgiven. Lizzie, with date his daughterBernice Perschbacher her typical Irish wit, such a "A new Jeary Saunders, Madge's cousin.... man! I wonder if any young lydie as Heien Schlosser hattached 'im as yet. Maybe I can 'ook him," and "Be still me flutterin' Aunt Minnie, Arthur's aunt from ... Lizzie, the Ridgeway's maid ... no flowers. Ah! they stink something Arthur Tilden Sam Forbush, Randoll tinual uproar.

Fraham, Frank Gamer, Harry Neville, | A detailed account regarding the adents attending Braxton University sale of tickets etc., will be recorded in Mare David Rosenheimer, Charles next seek's issue.

DUNDEE	ST, KILIAN
Oscar and Wm. Marquardt spent	Miss Verna Strobel is visiting at the
Taesday at Kewaskum.	L. Strobel home at Elmore since Mon-
Rev. Carl Aeppler left Monday in	day.
attend conference at Menasha.	Miss Odilia Simon is visiting with
Mrs. Fred Heider visited Sanday	Grandpa Schrauth at Campbellsport
with Mrs. Fanilie Marquardt and fam	since list week.
ity.	Mr. and Mrs. John Ruplinger of
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown visited on	There a pent Tuesday with Mr, and
Tue day evening with Mr. and Mrs. H.	Mrs. Joseph Flasch and family.
W. Krueger.	Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bonlender and
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and	daughter Florence and Andrew Simon
daughter Phyllic were Kewaskum cal-	spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.
lers Saturday.	Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger of
Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs.	Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Kathryn Strachota and fam-
John Krueger.	ily.
Miss Kate Naughton of Milwaukee	Mr. and Mrs. George Schraufnagel
spont Saturday and Sunday at her	of Oakfield spent last Wednesday with
home here in the village.	Mr and Mrs. Herman Weiland and
Miss Rhea Daliegue visted Sunday	family.
with her cousins Mabel and Dorothy	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kreis of Fond
Daliegue at Long Lake.	du Lac spent several days with Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited	and Mrs. Theo. Weiland and family

It's Nature's Signal of "Danger Monday with the latter's brother Ray and other relatives. Strobel and family at St. Kilian. Miss Marie Flasch accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern visited

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine Miss Rose Miller of Allenton to Mileveland, O., says: "After taking Li- and son Walter and Mrs. Fred Heidor waukee last week where both will reat Fond du Lac. main for an indefinite time Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son A prize card party will be held in with no desire to get up nights. You Elton visited Monday with Mr. and the school hall at St. Bridgets under Mrs Arno Miske near Beechwood. the auspices of the Ladies Sodality Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Ion Monday evening February 1st A experience to any one. Lithiated Thursday with the latter's brother, lunch will be served after the games. Peter Strobel and family at Milwau- All are cordially invited to attend.



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FOUR CORNERS

William Klabuhn was a Fond du ac caller Monday. Henry Butzke was a Kewaskum caler Monday evening.

Alvin Butzke is spending a few days at the Louis Butzke home. John Ketter spent Wednesday evenng with M. Weasler and family. Mrs. August Lade had a feather

tripping bee Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong spent unday with the Edwin Falk famly. Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn spent

unday afternoon at the August Koch Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

William Klabuhn. Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and anuly spent Monday evening at the

were Kewaskum callers Tuesday after-M Weasler home. Elton Schultz and Edward Mar-

Clarence and Amela Schaefer of Almardt spent Wednesday evening with lenton visited Monday with Sam Ha-William Klabuhn Jr. wig and family.

Elton Schultz attended a wood chop-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher ing bee at the Charles Dins home at spent Surday evening with Philip Dundee last Thursday. Arnet and sisters. Mrs. William Odekirk and Vera

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Kutz, all of Round Lake,

WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. Ralph Petri spent Tuesday a

Mr. and Mrs Peter Gritzmache

Haushalter spent Thursday evening spent a condays of last week with Henry Schmid, and family the M. Weasler home. Mr. and Mrs. R W. Petri visite Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs.

family and Willie Klabuhn spent Sun-Henry Handa Waakesha. evening at the M. Weasler home. Mr and Mrs. John Furlong and

Mrs. Mary Furlong and daughter Emwith Mrs. William Foerster and famma spent Sunday evening at the Hy. Butzke home.

Wondel Petri and daughter Afre Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong, Mrs. Long and and Myron visited Sunday Mary Furlong and daughter Emina afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold dren of North Ashford were visitors pent one evening of last week at the Hawig and family. Weasler home.

Born, o Mr. and Mrs. Julius 7 : Fred Litzke and Mr. William Kla- Finden a little boy last week Wednes- spent the past two weeks with their ouhn were called to the Fred Ludwig day, January 20. Congratulations to grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. J

home Wednesday on account of the the happy parents. erious illness of Mrs. Ludwig. A prize card party will be held in the school hall at St. Bridgets under

ST. MICHAELS

The date of the prize card party, which was to have been held at St. Michaels hall on Wednesday evening. January 27, was postponed to Monday evening. February 1st. The date was E. Lehrer, Mrs. Wm. Struebing, Mrs. Chesley is of advanced age, he enjoys conditions.

Ulrich Kuntz of Kingfischer Okla. and John Kuntz of Bushton, Kansas lieving irritation that causes getting Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. are spending several days here with and Mrs. August Stern at New Pros- friends after having attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Marion Gilboy, John Warnius, John Frautche, which was held last week

Schenk, H. W. Krueger and Math. Tuesday. Schuh put up their ice here the past Mrs. Andrew Beisbier entertained eleven little boys at her home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son afternoon from one until five, compli-Elton and Ed. Marquardt spent Mon- mentary to her son Raymond's eleday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John venth birthday anniversary. The little lads enjoyed coasting all afternoon.

At four o'clock supper was served by Math, Schuh and sons of Fond du the hostess. The centre piece for the Lac spent from Thursday till Sunday at their resort at Long Lake, putting table being a large birthday cake with eleven candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel were pleas The following visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Emilie Marquardt and antly surprised at Simon Strachota's hall Monday evening by a large numfamily: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern ber of relatives and friends the occaand Miss Alma Ramthun, Mrs. Frank sion being their sixteenth wedding an-Kutz and Mrs. Fred Heider and Erwin niversary. Dancing formed the evening's entertainment. At eleven-thirty a plate lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. K. Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wiesner. Mr. and Mrs. E. German and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle, Mr. and Mrs. Boegel were remembered by their friends with a Coleman lamp and lantern, besides many pieces of cut glass,

CEDAR LAWN

William Gudex returned here from Kewaskum Monday.

John L. Gudex made a business trip Mrs Wallace Geidel of Kewashum to Plateau Park Tuesday. Samuel Gudex made a business trip to Campbellsport Monday.

Ernst Hoeft and sons of Adell were business callers here Sunday.

John L. Gudex made a business trip to the Timblin brothers farm in North Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foerster and

son Henry spent Tuesday afternoon Osceola Wednesday. Mes D. J. Fgan spent Monday with Mrs Clarence Egan who is at St. Ags hospital Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall and chilat the D. J. Egan home last Sunday. Rosemary and Regena Egan, who

Egan, returned to their home in Elde rado Monday.

William Chesley of lowa was a the auspices of the Ladies Sodality on pleasant caller here Sunday. Mr. Ches. Monday, February 1st. A lunch will ley was born here in 1854, where he be served after the games. All are grew to manhood. In 1876 he went to Iowa where he engaged in farming, The following spent Sunday after- during the past fifty years he has noon with Mr. and Mrs. William been connected with various enterpris ing persuits in his state, while Mr Carl Struebing, Mrs. Frank Wietor the best of health, strong and robust as of forty years ago. As a young man here he was very popular as an accomplished violinist.

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