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# **PROMINENT BUSINESS** SPOOKS AT HUSTISFORD MAN PASSES AWAY

On Tuesday morning, February 9 in the incluse parties this g 1926, the grim reaper death took away form homes being haudel another of Kewaskum's well known per Hustistori, all of which, ac- and prominent business men, Albert F conding to Sheriff Rhode of Ju- Terlinden, ho after a lingering illness near, sheriff of Dodge county states with Bright's Disease, answered the are more or less tricks played by some final roll call, at the St. Agnes hosnione seeking revenge. The sheriff is tal, Fond du Lac, to which place he making a thorough investigation of left a week prior to his death for the case, and if the mischievious per- treatments in an effort to save his son is apprehended, will be dealt with life. Mr. Terlinden was born Februaccording to law. The Juneau Inde- ary 14, 1890 in the town of Wayne, pendent gives the following account of where he spent his childhood days. On the mysterious disappearance of var- November 19, 1913, he was married to ious articles at several farm homes in Miss Tillie Wehling of the town of Wayne In 1922 Mr. Terlinden opened

the vicinity of Hustisford: "Some weird stories of mysterious a delicatessen store and lunch room in happening in the vicinity of Hustis- this village, which he successfully ford are being told this week as the operated up to the time of his death. result of several prominent residents. He leaves to mourn his early demise of the village having received anony- his grief-stricken wife, one son Sylmout letters. The letters are very vester, aged 8 years, two daughters. similar and the handwriting is identi- | Ione aged 5 years and La Verne aged ral. The language is obsene and car- 2 years. Besides these he leaves one ries personal threats against the re- brother George Terlinden of West ceiver. These letters are believed to Bend, and two sisters Lena and Linda be the follow-up of many strange in- Terlinden of Milwaukee and Mrs. Jac. cidents which happened in the vicinity Knoebel of Kewaskum. Two brothers, since last July.

"Some time last July a prominent hanna together with his parents prefarmer missed some oats and come ceded him in death several years ago. Following this, parts had been taken Mr. Terlinden was an honest and upfrom his machinery and have been right man, well liked by a very large found in grain and corn bundles. Oth- acquaintance. He was a true husband, ers in the neighborhood found horse- kind father and neighbor. Though he shoes in the grain at threshing time, had been ailing for some time he was Unsigned notes were placed in posts able to be up and around until a week and in mail boxes. It is related that a prior to his death. The news of his Hustisford citizen a short time and demise came as a great shock to his ande a visit to a farm home. When family and many friends here, the lathe got there a myster mis note was ter of whom extend heartfelt sympafound tacked to a post I: contained thy to the surviving relatives in this a warning that if he returned to Hus- their hour of deep sore w. The retisford, it should be before nightfal! mains were brought to this village on otherwise disaster and possible death Tuesday and laid in state at the Rei would result.

der's undertaking parlors, and a "The farmer who lost the grain and Wednesday removed to the family feed was more disturial than ever home, from where the funeral was held when one morning he found it all back Friday at .: 30 p. m. with serand in its proper place. Other missing articles at the same time were re- Schalow of Fond du Lac offiiated. Inturned. Gasoline tanks have been terment was made in the ongregation's week, and you now have until March frozen, and engines could not be start- cemetery. The funeral was verylarge- 15th to fill out these blanks. Exemed. Always when the mechanic came ly attended. there was no evidence of any disorder.

"A barn door was taken down a d placed on a shed about one hundred feet away. The ground was in condition so that tracks could be easily loharvested last week. cated. There were no tracks. At milking time an invisible bowling brigade urday with his parents here. takes to the upper barn floor. The rattle of huge boulders can be heard spent Sunday at her home here. at a distance. Watchers have been

**KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1926** 



# **RECEIVE INCOME** TAX FORMS HERE

vices in the Ev. Peace church. Rev. -State income blanks were received by a number of our residents last ptions are higher this year except for unmarried persons, for whom the exemption remains at \$800. The exem-

ption for married persons, heads of A. C. Buslaff had his supply of ice families, is increased from \$1,000 to Edw, Buslaff of Hartford spent Satto \$400.

Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport TO TOWN OF ERIN Miss Marie Bushaff of Milwaukee

**"STORM BREAKER"** PLAYERS WERE STAGE ACTORS

Practically every member of the cast in "The Storm Breaker", Universal-Jewel production starring House Petnorth east of Kewaskum, for the purers will be shown at the Kewaskum pose of starting a game refuge, this Opera House tomorrow, Sunday.

week, had practically all of the deeds House Peters, the star of this great made, the league is now ready to go \$1,400 and for dependents from \$200 production, had a most varied and in- ahead with their work in changing this teresting stage career. After being tract of land into a large game refuge mustered out of the army at the end

· number of acres purchased totals WANT POWER LINE EXTENDED of the Boer War, the young veteran 729, surrounding Moon lake, and was took to acting. One of his big suc- bought from the following land owncesses was in "The Squaw Man," but he ers: 80 acres from Aug. C. Bartelt,

**DEEDS DRAWN UP** 

The Milwaukee Chapter of the



In reading over the home town paper I read an article published by a grade boys and girls, or one boy and nan cailing himself Dr. M. W. Brach one girl from each county, will atteac of Washington County, giving his fel- the 1926 State Fair and Fourth Wislow farmers a bird's eye view of what consin Products Exposition in Milwaumberculin testing is doing with our live tock industry of Wisconsin and other places.

kee next September free! This grand trip is to be the prize awarded to winners in the third statewide essay contest conducted by the

Every boy and every girl in the 8th

Now I do believe I will not make an error in saying that this man does not Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association know what he is talking about, or in and sponsored by the State Departother words he is trying to tell his felment of Public Instruction. low farmers that our veterinarians of

The title of this year's essay is: Wisconsin and state authorities do not "From Producer to Consumer."

know what they are doing when ap- Every boy and every girl in the 8th plying the tuberculin test. I wish to grade in every public, private and parsay that I do believe Dr. M. W. Brach ochial school in Wisconsin is eligible does not know how tuberculin is made to compete for this opportunity to or else he surely could not make the spend two days in Milwaukee with all statement that the disease of tubercu- railroad transportation, meals and losis could or may have been increased other expenses paid by the Wisconsin by administering the T. B. tests, Tu- Manufacturers' Association. The exberculin is made as follows: Human penses of one chaperone from each Tubercular germs are taken or used, county, who will in most cases be the these are grown as beef bullion the county superintendent of schools, will same as a piece of steak out of your also be borne by the association. own butcher shop. These are kept at | Arrangements for the contest are in

body temperature until the charge of a committee consisting of multiply to desirable amount then the John Callahan. State Superintendent germs are added to sterllized beef of Public Instruction; E. G. Doudna, broth or serum and is boiled for 21/2 | Secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' hours this is then filtered and boiled Association, and George F. Kull. Sefor 412 hours then it is sterilized and cretary of the Wisconsin Manufacturfiltered through a porcelain filter and ers' Association.

a certain amount of carbolic acid is | The essay contest will be smillar to added, so I don't see where this can those held under the same auspices in be harmful to stock even if it was 1923 and 1925. Last year more than poured all over the stock. I wish to eight thousand boys and girls in sixtysay this much for my customers and seven counties competed. The winners surrounding farmers that I will show 134 fortunate boys and girls acconthem in 98% of the cases where cattle par .ed by their county superintendents react to the tuberculin test that I'll acting as chaperones, spent two full show them tubercular lessions in the days with all expenses paid at the animals system or tubercular germs in State Fair and Third Wisconsin Pro-

the animals blood under a miccro- ducts Exposition. scope. I think that any work being Essays must be written legibly, done that is 98% perfect should not be typewritten if possible, on only one **BY WALTON LEAGUE** expected much better. ide of the paper.

There is only one thing that happens No essay exceeding 800 words will when T. B. test is given carelessly and be accepted.

that is that some cows are left on Contestants are requested not to roll Izaak Walton League, which during farms that should also go to the their manuscripts.

the first week in January, took op- slaughter house. The beef that goes No name or mark of identification tions on a track of land surrounding to market from cattle that has reacted should appear on the essay except that Moon lake, located about seven miles undergoes a process by which it is at the top of the first pagewrite the rendered harmless for a human being, word "boy" or "girl", as the case may I hope that this will relieve some of be. The author's name, address and the uneasy minds of our farmers that county should be placed in a plain enread the statement made in our last velope, sealed, and attached to the ensay. Those envelopes will not be open-

Dr. J. J. Demler. ed until after the judges have made their awards. THAT LITTLE GAME

All essays must be in the hands of county superintendents of schools not Tuesday was skat night and as uslater than May 1st 1926.

stationed on the premises, but noise keeps up just the same.

"After wearing themselves out thru long vigils, the farmers decided to consuft a spiritulist. After making an investigation the medium declared that he could see through part of the. mystery, and was able to identify a very young man. A man of much more mature years also appears rather indefinitely to the medium, but his vision is somewhat beclouded as to the identity.

"In the meantime postoffice authorities are working on the letters and hope to solve the mystery in a very short time.

LEGION HOLDS MONTHLY MEET. ING

last Monday evening. The meeting,

which was largely attended, was inter-

esting and much enthusiasm was

shown over all business conducted at

the meeting. It was agreed upon by the

meeting which will be held on Monday,

March 8th., a big warm lunch will he

and rehearsals will be started as soon

evening. The date and name of play

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and The Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the son Marion spent Sunday at Fond du American Legion held their regular monthly meeting at the M. W. A. hall Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Krewald spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmembers that at the next regular lie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quandt of New Fane spent Friday at the William served. This being the annual feed Kleinke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel and given by the post, which is a get-together party, all members are urged daughter Lorinda spent Sunday with to be present. It was also agreed that Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

the home talent play which the post Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegel and family is planning on giving, be staged short- of West Bend and Mrs. Marie Brockly after Lent. The committee in haus of New Fane spont Sunday with busily engaged in selecting the play, Kleinke and family.

2 possible. The play will be staged farely of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. St. Michaels. His wife (nee Margaret CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED Peters. Inspectors-Nic, Mertes and at the Kewaskum Opera House, and Frank Rahn and daughter of Camp- Ganien) died in 1917. The funeral will, according to present plans, be beilsport opent Sunday with Mr, and was held last Monday with services in The card party given by the local Krahn and L. D. Guth. presented two times, afternoon and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE, LOT AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

will be published later.

Commencing at one o'clock p. m. harp on Saturday, February 27, the being their such working day. The octwo-story frame house, lot and household furniture, formerly owned by the casion was duly celebrated in the evelate Mrs. Barbara Fellenz, located on ning. About they gut was spent in East Water street just north of the Kewaskum, will be sold at public auction. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

Gerhard Fellenz, Administrator. more weiding days to come. Geo, F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN

date for the office of Town Treasurer, where they visited with Mrs. Math the cost of their care here, which was killed when a Ford sodan he was Those who know a for the source of the s Those who know me, know that if Beisbier, who underwent an operation brought the amount up to \$77.86. elected I will honest / and faithfully at the Milwankee Hospital a few weeks perform said duties.

William Endlich.

spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with the home folks.

WAUCOUSTA

William and John and one sister Jo-

John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their home here. Miss Leona Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt and

son Milton of Oshkosh spent Sunday aith relatives here.

Miss Edna Leith and Miss Johnson supervising teachers of Fond du Lac. were callers here Friday. The annual cheese meeting was held

here at the Oscar Bartelt cheese factory last Tuesday evening.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Press.

DENT DEAD

of St. Michaels, but who for the past 25 years made his home on farms near Marshfield, died at his home there on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1926, following a

by four sons and three daughters, and Mrs. Charles Bremser and Mrs. Nic Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and Stockhausen, all of whom reside near

the funeral were: Jacob Theusch, Jos ing was a decided success in every res-

the St. John's church of New Fane Joseph Stockhausen. gave a surprise party in honor of Mr.

PRESS CHARGES

ning. About fifty guests were in ato'clock a plate lunch was served, and dogs that were shipped here last week at one o'clock the guests departed through an error on the part of some-

ago. Mrs. Beisbier is getting along Subscribe for the Statesman and get were wrecked and Mr. Weise and killvery well and ceturned home Friday, the news of your home community.

Reccognizing the advantage of hav- has played everything from "East 304 acres from Hubert Rinzel, 40 ual Hussy's Night Owls were all presare hoping to persuade the Milwaukee mortal dramas.

built from Watertown as far as Al- role in "The Storm Breaker," gained ing the area covered by the lake derly to the vicinity of Thompson. The much valuable experience during the From Fond du Lac comes the report left with a few in the ring, not a wedpower line as already erected is a two seasons he spent with Maude that the Izaak Walton League of that ding ring, Amas says he is absolutely branch of the Kilbourn line running to Adams. He was also in vaudeville, city, has just about completed plans wedding proof. Snappy and Co. Milwaukee via Portage, Watertown Nina Romano, who, with Ruth Clif- for the purchase of 2000 acres, for the brought the eats again. Umm hot Madison, Wisconsin. and Oconomowoc. The early winter ford, is cast in one of the two leading purpose of starting another game dogs-and sauerkraut, was it ever

saw the line built, poles set up, and feminine roles, also made a stage refuge, located on the "ledge" east of good. Hi Ho must have enjoyed himlights turned on as far as Alderly. As name for herself before going into pic- Fond du Lac. The consent of nineteen self, he came again this week. We alan extension of this line, the company tures, acting mostly in society plays. property owners has been obtained. has purchased the right of way as far Gertrude Claire had an extensive stage VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

as Toland, from which it is the hope of career in repertoire and at one time managed her own stock company. Emmett King played with such old-The Village Board met in monthly time stage stars as James O'Neil, session with all members except trustee Kippenhan present, Pres. Rosenand many others, while Jere Austin alheimer presiding. so looks back with pleasure to the time

he spent behind the footlights. were read and upon motion approved Mark Fenton, another veteran of the The following bills were allowed: stage, played Shakespeare drama with Badger Public Service Co., Ele. the great Booth and Barrett. He also service (Dec.) ...... \$114...7

appeared with Otis Skinner and the 1a- Service Motor Co., labor and mous Madame Modjeska. Lon Poff gas ..... 11.50

spent several years on the stage be- Harbeck & Schaefer, publishing Hubert Schneider, a former resident fore going into pictures. Among the proceedings and stationery .. 79.00 stars with whom he played was the fa- Otto Stark repairs and supplies 5.80 six months of the fiscal year beginnmous Nat Goodwin. C. & N. W. Ry. Co., freight on

Ele, Siren..... Lionel Belmore's stage career embraced engagements in England and in O'Meara & O'Meara, professtroke of apoplexy, which he suffered this country during which he played sional service...... 2.00 two weeks ago. Deceased is survived with many popular stars, Edward Slo- Nic. Reingans, labor ...... man, who directed "The Storm Break- Upon motion made and carried the guns and traps. one brother, Philip Schneider, and er", also had an extensive stage ca- board approved the appointment 'y charge of this entertainment is now Theo. Fick and Mr. and Mrs. William three sisters, Mrs. Math. Herriges, reer playing for some time in London the president of the following as memand theatres throughout the country. bers of the Election Board: Clerks of

the Catholic church at Marshfield, branch of the Modern Woolmen, at Hereupon motion the board adjours Those from St. Michaels who attended the Woodman hall last Tuesday even- ed.

Uelmen, Frank Thull, Mrs. Nic. pect. Prizes were awarded as follows: On February 4th, the Ladies' Aid of Schneider, Math. Staehler and son and Skat, 1st-L. P. Rosenheimer; 2nd-

than Quandt; 2nd-Melvin Bran H, 100 and Mrs Aug. Heberer of New Fane it HAD TO SELL DOGS TO GET EX- 1st-Corine Schaefe: 2nd-John Rein-

ders, Pinochle-Harry Schaeler, Rummy-Viola Casper. Dainty luncheon

Mrs. Paul Weise of Richfield, has Milwaukee, asking \$20,000 damages p. m. Monday, February 15th. Lin- hall on Monday maning, February 15. Chapter has declined to accept the minwaukee, asking \$20,000 damages coin Supper and program. Supper at All the usual games except bunco, for dogs and in the absence of further in--Math. Beisbier, Mr. and Mrs. structions concerning them, the ex- killed in an auto accident on the over-Peter Greiten and Mr. and Mrs Edw. press company ordered their sale to head bridge on Highway 60, just south I hereby announce myself a candi- Schield motored to Milwaukee Friday recover express charges of \$47.86 and of Slinger on July 4th, 1924. Weise Milwaukee, the Hon, Fred H. Zimmer- A free lunch will be served after the

riding in was struck by the Baick driven by Mr. Lindert. Both cars J. C. Perry, Pastor.

neccognizing the advantage of their Lynne" and "Ten Nights in a Bar acres from Julius Reysen, 150 acres ent. Oh my we are getting athrill out farms, the farmers of the town of Erin Room" to William Shakespeare's im- from Mrs. Anna Romaine, 8 acres of these parties. Amas, Amas! Just from George Post, 15 acres from before the final, he wins first prize. Electric Co., to extend a line already Ray Hallor, who has a promine. Ernst Becker and 160 acres constitut- We are afraid he won't get the booby after all. Slim won second and Tom

week's paper.

(Signed)

so had Ipse, It. and Pop as our guests. Little Pete was there too. Fop assisted Hussy and Tom with the dishes. RETRACTION! We, the under-

Kewaskum, Wis., Feb. 1, 1926. grinder. Signed:

The minutes of the previous meeting GAME KILLERS PAY HEAVILY

> The closed season for deer in Wisconsin this year has resulted in collection of the largest amount of fines for game law violations in recent years.

Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner has said. The commissioner has just compiled a report for the first ing July 1, 1925, showing 471 arrests 3.28 of game law violators. The fines collected amounted to \$21,794. In addition to this sum, \$4,929 was received 50

NEW FIRE SIREN INSTALLED

alarm by ringing the fire bell.

RUARY 15

Election-Emil Backhaus and Val. Village Board several weeks ago, was

Otto Habeck. Ballot Clerks-Chas,

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk

Wilmer Prost. Schof-kopf, 1st--Nu- METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fifth Ave., West Bend

> Sunday, Feb. 14. Rible class and Sunday school 9:30 a

m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson "Jesus The Good Shepherd". Divine

worship 10:30 a. m. Junior League 2 p. m. Mrs. G. G. Sell. Epworth

League 6:30 p. m. "Twisted Souls Holy Trinity church will hold a prize Made Straight." Evening service 7:30 card party at the Holy Trinity school

tend.

dresses by Assemblyman H. Staab of given away free. Admission 40 cents, man, Secretary of State. Admission games. Playing starts promptly at 8 free and a welcome to everyone .--- W o'clock. All are conflath; invited to at-

T a for the State Patrice B . SEL ----- \*\* \*\* STRIPSHIAD BUR.

Prize winners will be announced not ater than July 1st., 1926.

No manuscrint will be returned and the right is reserved to publish any prize winning essay after the date of announcement of winners

Letters of inquiry relative to the contest should be addressed to George F. Kull, 702 First Central Building,

## 10,000 FORDSON TRACTORS DE-LIVERED TO RUSSIA

The last of 10,000 Fordson tractors. the largest tractor order ever placed which were purchased by Russia, have signed retract what we said about just been delivered to representatives Amas' watch. It's O. K. as a coffee of the Russian Government in New

York, it was stated at the Ford Motor The rest of the gang. Company, Highland Park general offices. The entire order was filled, A the River Rouge plant of the company within a period of approximately seven weeks. During the time that the Russian consignment was being produced, tractors for domestic abscrip-

tion were also being manufactured, as usual. At approximately the same time as

the last ship laden with Fordson clears port in the United States, the first of the tractors which were built on the latest order will have reached the Russian interior. The complete from the sale of confiscated game, for the opening of spring tillage. Toconsignment will be delivered in time gether with the tractors which had previously been ordered by the Soviet government this new order will in-

The new fire siren, purchased by the crease the number of Fordsons in use in Russia to approximately 20

units, all supplied within the past installed and given a trial on Thursthree years. day. The whistle, undoubtedly will be

Practically the entire shipment was accepted. Though it may not meet with the approval of all the citizens routed through New York to the Ports of this village, who claim that it is not of Novorossisk and Odessa on the loud enough. It must be born in Black sea for distribution. The remind, that as an electrical driven de- mainder was routed through Senttle vice, it is as good a whistle as can be for Vladivorstok.

purchased, and by far superior to the old system of giving the fire WILL HOLD CAFETERIA SUPPER

The members of the Royal Neigh-CARD PARTY ON MONDAY, FEB. bors of Lewaskum, will serve a supper in cafateria style on Monday. February 22 (Washington's Birthcav) The Married Ladies' Sociality of the at the Modern Woodman hall. Supper will be served from five to eight o'clock p. m. Every one is cordially invited to attend the same, as a royal good feed is in store for all.

Vocal and instrumental music. Ad- will be played. A door prize will be LOCAL SKAT CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

> The Kewashum Skat Club will hold its regular session on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at the Kewaskum Opera House. All members and others are cordially invited to be present.

South Side Park hall, in the village of playing games and cards, all present local agent, John M. Yorgey, of Horiwishing Mr. and Mrs. Heberer many one in Milwaukee. The local Walton brought suit against W .F. Lindert of

Chapter has declined to accept the

Horicon-Monday, Feb. 1st., the was served after the games. American Express Co., through their

enjoyed themselves immensely. At 12 con, disposed of 13 English Setter

line brought into their section. If they are able to carry through their negotiations, it is likely that the project of Frank Mayo, Mrs. Patrick Campbell the line from Pike Lake to Holy Hill will be abandoned and instead the Watertown-Town of Erin line will be extended as far as Holy Hill,-Hartford FORMER ST. MICHAELS RESI-

the town of Erin farmers to have the



Photograph shows Miss Helen Wills, the youthful singles tennis champion of the United States, as she appeared In New York en route to Europe, where she will engage in many tennis will make New York city his home in pected to qualify for a regular pitchmatches, leading up to the Wimbledon the future. He has joined the Manhat- ing assignment, while Lefty Thomas, tennis championship in the spring. tan Chess club. She is expected to meet Suzanne Lenglen at Nice.

star.

Great Success of Harry Cooper as Golf Teacher events April 2 and 3.



Hs March 26 and 27 and the swimming candidate for the third outfield asthey remain on the roster, will re- sists, no matter the method, fullness last year's vintage? Looks hopeless, Barley

Harry Kelly and Win Ballou, South- be full. There is, for instance the "style touch" be, you ask, and fashion ern association recruits are likely

will hold the boxing championships of Tex Jeanes, erstwhile Southern asthe collegiate association at Annapo- sociation gardener, is the most likely otherwise with their placement as you turn the trick. sigument, but Veach and Leibold, if around. The point is that fashion in- simple sleeveless black satin frock of Rye-No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_\_1.011/2 @1.011/2

Manager Stanley Harris. There are more ways than one of the airs of a brand new 1926 spring carrying out fashion's edict that the dress. Worth trying, at any rate. hemline of the two-piece tailored skirt Now just what might this magic circular skirt, which is the very latest answers in accents loud and clear.

The United States Naval academy prospects.

sociation product, complete the list

Cooper, who captured a \$3,500 prize in the recent tournament at Los Angeles, has been one of triumphs since he won his first "real" prize at the age of fourteen.

Cooper, now twenty-one, took up the ancient game when he was three years old, his father, Sid J. Gooper maintains, and has been chasing golf balls ever since, achieving some notable triumphs in his more mature years.

When fourteen Cooper won a cup offered by the Golfers' Magazine, After that his career was chosen and be threw his optimistic youth into the ranks of more seasoned mashie manipulators with surprising results at times. He took first honors at the state tournament at Galveston in 1923, and again at San Antonio in 1924. He emerged third in the Southwide competition at Hot Springs the same year, and was runner-up in the Texas state tourney last year.

Among the other amazing accomplishments of the youngster, who peither chews, drinks nor smokes, is the scoring of a 60 on the Tennison Country club course, Dallas, last year, the lowest mark ever registered on the course, by either local golfers or national celebrities.

# Seeking New Names for

Shots in Tennis Game Philadelphia National league team, "Lob," "smash" and "drive," as ap- has had hard luck in getting estabplied to tennis, are three words the lished in the big lengues. Three times translation of which into French has he has been up and some unfortunate stumped the French sporting writers accident has sent hin; back each time. in a campaign to eliminate the Eng- He now hopes to stick with the Phillish vocabulary from their articles on lies. sport events.

The best they have been able to find is "chandelle" for lob, "coup de tonguer" for drive and "coup ecrase" for smash.

Jean Samazeuilh, former champion of France at tennis, takes exception trains next year, according to Harry to the accuracy and practicability of A. Williams, president of the Coast the translation, and in an article in a league. sports weekly asks the players to ig- "The umpires have to carry so much nore the scribes, and especially to ex- baggage that I have decided to allow ecute the shots well on the courts, let them taxicab expenses next season." the writers call them what they wish. says Williams. "You know that an penalty.

### Profits Are Large

In the old days minor league clubs figured they were doing mighty well if they broke even on the season, ty-second of the annual struggles for filled with quicksilver to give added Yet the old Fall River club of the baseball supremacy between the pen- weight and "whip" to playing. New England league actually declared nant winners of the National and a seat in the wooden pavilion.

# Yankees Get Many Rookies , Manager Jack Dum of the Baltl-

The New York Yankees have drawn more Esternational, learne club refrom the South and the Pacific coast ceived a wire the other day from Secto strengthen for next season. Five retary Harry Grabbuer of the Chicago members of the Atlanta club and White Sox definitely turning down Tony Lazerre, Salt Lake City, Pacific Dunn's terms for Joe Boley, Orlole land club of the l'acific coast league box or week-end case. Coast league, will wear Yankee uni- shortstop. Dunn had asked for Short- for \$6,000. Yorms. Lazerre is slated to start at stop Moe Berg, Pitcher Ralph Mansecond base for the rejuvenated New gum and cash in return for Boley. Yorkers, Manager Miller Huggins The amount of money involved was said. Lazerre is rated a fielding wiz- not divulged. Dunn said no other held the week of June 21 at the Algon- are that noid mirror, rouge and pow-

Carl Freeze, young right-handed ceive consideration. It is prohable pitcher, has been turned over to the that Joe Harris will be retained as skirt. Little Rock club of the Southern relief man for Judge at first base. league by the Chicago White Sox. Shirley and McGee, recruits, will re-Freeze comes from Baylor university, celve tryouts at the post. Myer and Stuffy Stewart, another Southern as-

# Hard Luck of Harper

empire hasn't many friends."

tures for Boley.

Started in 1903

Edward Lasker, several times holder

of the western chess champlonship,

of infielder reserves. The catching staff with Ruel getting first call and Severeid and Tate his assistant, remain the same.

# Illinois Does Not Want

Grange's Famous Jersey The story that the blue jersey with "Red" Grange's famous "77" on the back, was to be preserved at the University of Illinois trophy room, was declared untrue by Matt Bullock, football trainer. He disclosed that the famous sweater had been given to Grange along with the rest of his football outfit, just after the Wheaton iceman's last college game. Illinois traditions, Bullocks says, have alway 1 op posed the display of apparel word by noted athletes, and no serious consideration ever was given to the suggestion that the famous "77" sweater be preserved by the university. Instead, according to custom, it was given to Grange, and no other "77" will be used, on an Illinois football team. George Harper, outfielder for the

For a football player Red Grange has little to kick about. The new stadium of the University

Umpires Ride in Taxicabs of Missourl, when completed, will seat Umpires in the Pacific Coast league 90,000. . . . will ride in tax!cabs from the trains Carpentier is coming back for a few to hotels and from the hotels to the more of those dear American dollars.

Isn't his pottery factory doing well? . . . It is against the law to bet on horse

races. As a rule the gamblers lose, and the offense carries with it its own . . .

Among new freak golf clubs is one in the form of a comb for use in playing out of water. Another driver has The 1925 world series was the twen- a bored tube in the head of a club

a 100 per cent dividend for the 1903 'American' léagues. The first of these Arnaud Massy, famous French golf season, a positive enough declaration 'series' was physed back in 1903, when er, has been playing the game over that baseball paid fairly well even in the Boston Red Sox, defeated the thirry years. He won the British open those days when 25 cents was the Pittsburgh Pirates by five games to in 1907 and has also copped the bleacher law and 50 cents guaranteed .three. With the exception of 1904 French crown. Massy is fifty-two the series has been played onnually. years old and still going strong. 

Johnny Weisnuller, the swimming Sox Turn Down Dunn wonder of the Illinois Athletic glub, is

> . . . The 1926 tournament of the Transmississippi Golf association will be marge. The thinner the little cases

association president announced.

there must be to the smart tailored does it, from the standpoint of this sea- Hogs-Heavy weight, \$12.30@12.80 son's style demands? Here, Miss Home The model in the picture shows the Dressmaker or Mrs. Newlywed or 14.00; light light, \$12.50@14.00; pack-

former query the answer is "short," is just an added style touch or two to

whim for the trotteur of cloth. Then "sleeves," Yes, just a pair of ornate

there are plaits, "kick," box, knife and cut-to-the-latest-pattern sleeves will

please, at the front, sides, back or all Do you happen to possess a very

to the latter "full at the hemline."



bring it up-to-date, until it takes on

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The flesh of the ostrich is used for food to limited extent in the sec tions of the world where the ostrich is bred. It is used fairly frequently by the Arabs, who regard it as most wholesome and palatable. The value of the feathers, however, makes it improbable that the flesh of the ostrich will ever be used to any considerable extent.

People are always talking of the senses of beasts and birds. Yet instinct often errs. You would certainly think that instinct would warn an animal against poison. Yet many horses and cuttle are killed by cating yew, saffron, and other plants, while in America the loco-weed is even more harmful.-London Mail.

Naturalists list cattle, buffaloes and bisons as near relations in the Bos branch of the animal creation. Hence the term of endearment frequently applied to the family cow. She is "bossy" by right of strictly scientific assignment.-Alvin Howard Sanders, D. Agr. L. L. D., in the National Geographic Magazine.

Vultures have the highest developed sense of smell of most all birds. They will scent carrion for 40 mlies, it is said. In the country, where a vulture has not been seen for months maybe, a dead carcass of a hog or a calf sometimes will bring a 100 to the spot. An ugly wall space can be broken

up by using a wall bracket which holds one, two or three vases. These brackets fit in especially well in small corners where it is impossible to hang a panel or picture.

William Wotton, an English clergyman, who died in 1727, was admitted to Cambridge when only ten years old. When he was graduated with A. B. In 1679, at the age of thirteen, he had

mastered 12 languages. Jefferson Davis, afterward president of the Confederate States of America, was the chief promoter of the scheme tried out in the early fifties to utilize camels as beasts of hurden on the arid plains of the Southwest.

the race for supremacy. Noverty accommodating is the lace and geor-The period of time required for the cloths are especially promising this gette set which includes a vestee as earth to make one absolute revolution season. The latter are often set off well as sleeves and collar. It is lovearound the sun is called a slot-real year. It consists of 365 days, 6 hours, ly enough to transform even the most In regard to short coats, wrist- ordinary sleeveless, frock or tunic into 9 minutes and 9.6 seconds. This length is favored." A vogue is heralded attire smart enough for afternoon period never varies.

Because of the bolling-down pricess, jelly contains more sugar than the so fution from which it-was made. "I met a wonderful opportunity to

day," femariced . Rounder. . "Did you embrace it?" inquirest his friend. "No, my wife was with me when I met it. -Cincinnati Enquirer. > "So. Bill mas been speculating in the stock market ... Was he a bear operator?" "Well, he was very near-

ly bare before they got through with him."-Boston Transcript.

ministry.

Great Britain spends annually about \$20,000,000 for scientific research. But more than half of this sum goes to the In harmony with the ensembla deadmiralty, the war office and the air veloped in tones of brown are smart one-strap shoes of crocodile leather.



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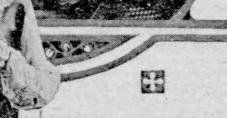
Answering this smart and youthful

Compacts must live up to their ard and his batting average speaks major league club had made over- quin club in St. Louis, Henry Mackall, ier, the more fashionable and more Tprasive.

#### throughout the season's modes. Belts suggested with bandings of narrow or suggestion of a belt as introduced black satin ribbon. Perhaps you prein this youthful coat are very. im- fer periwinkle blue or bright green. portant in the styling of tailored suits. Either would be very effective, An Tweed, covert, oxford cloth, kasha exceptionally pretty set in black and and checks large and small enter in gold lace is shown to the right. Most

the tops of the ears.

Crocodile Shoes

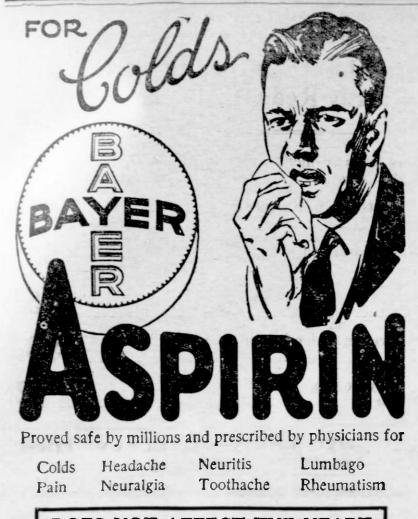


Madame, if you please, is your chance to distinguish yourself as an expert seamstress in the eyes of your family and your friends. The fanciful sleeves in the picture furnish the inspiration for many an hour's busy sewing. Sev-

eral detachable pairs of sleeves forming a partnership with one simple

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# What Detachable Sleeves Will Do. successful manipulation of stitched black frock will insure a smart cosdown inverted plaits. The jacket is tume for every occasion. of ultra-simple styling. Short-coat For the sleeves shown first in the types similar to this one are stressed collection, flesh-colored georgette is



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Three Menaces to Live Stock

Invasion of Foreign Diseases siderably during the different months and Pests Met With Great Vigor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) stock industry, were successfully met ler, chief of the bureau of animal in ease which, though extending to nine the fibers. states, was successfully eradicated While emergencies of the kind men-

tioned are sometimes regarded as occurrences affecting only the ilve-stock industry, information received from many sources show clearly the seri-These effects extend to unemployduced market prices of products, and quences, the bureau has met the inwith the greatest vigor.

Eradicating Tuberculosis, stock the combined state and federal cattle than during the preceding year. were officially tested, of which 3.1 percent were condemned as diseased. This proportion of reactors is a slight A waiting list of 3,500,000 cattle at the end of the fiscal year shows the have their herds tested. The prevalence of hog cholera dur-

ng the preventive-serum treatment. disease, which at one time caused certain selections of the A. K. variety enormous losses, is gratifying, the show little or no mottling. bureau calls attention to its treacher-

fulness in bringing under control promptly any new outbreak that may occur.

Of special interest to live-stock various regions.

Prevent Soft Pork. One important investigation deals

and seasons of the year

Extensive Investigations concerning the quality, palatability, and food value of meat were planned during the year covered by the report, in co-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

operation with state experiment sta-Three emergencies, each constitut, tions, producers, and the meat trade. ing a national menace to the live. This branch of research is expected to have an important bearing on the during the last fisces year, according future of live stock production and to the annual report of John R. Moh. public knowledge concerning the food value of meats. In order to provide dustry. Two of them were outbreaks a means of measuring the quality of of foot-and-mouth disease, in Call meat a machine has been designed fornia and Texas, while the third was for testing the tensile strength of the Invasion of the United States by meat fibers and another for measur the European fowl pest, a new dis. ing the force required to shear or break

# Mottling of Soy Beans

Controlled by Breeding Mottling, an undesirable character of soy beans which has attracted a ous effect on industry and commerce. good deal of attention from growers during recent years, seems to be large ment, transportation difficulties, re- ly the result of environmental conditions, but there also are indications public unrest. Realizing such conse- that it may be controlled to some extent by breeding, according to the Illivasion of foreign diseases and pests nois College of Agriculture. This mot tling, which consists of irregular

patches, blotches or bands of black In eradicating tuberculosis of live or brown on yellow or green soy beans, is undesirable because, for one forces tested about 32 per cent more thing, it arouses the suspicion that the mottled variety is not true. It also Altogether more than 7,060,000 head interferes with the correct identification of varieties and is particularly objectionable in seed certification be cause it brings up the question of decline compared with former years. purity and trueness to variety type. That breeding may be a means of controlling mottling is indicated by strong desire among cattle owners to the fact that certain varieties show greater tendency to moltle than oth ers, although they are all grown un ing the year was unusually low, due der the same conditions. Midwest, apparently to the practice of us Ito San. Manchu and Hongkong ali mottle considerably when grown or. Though the seeming conquest of this the college farm, while Dunfield and

# ous nature and urges extreme watch- Use of Alfalfa Favored

for Fattening the Pigs The usual ration of corn and tank age for fattening pigs can be great growers on farms and ranches ly improved in efficiency if the pigthroughout the country are the in- are given some alfalfa hay. This fact vestigations conducted on the gov- was recently established by the South ernment's experiment farms. These Dakota Agricultural college. An an are maintained to solve practical alysis of the feed records show that problems confronting stock owners in the largest amount of hav was consumed by the pigs when they were un der 150 pounds in weight.

The experiment included two lots of with definite methods of preventing six pigs each, averaging 64 poundsoftness and olliness of pork, a con- each at the start. One lot received dition due largely to feeding peanuts, corn and tankage, self-fed, and made soy beans, and other oll-bearing feeds. a daily gain of 1.33 pounds per pig-Numerous state experiment stations. One hundred twenty-one days were reparticularly in the South where the quired to reach an average weight of 225 pounds work which is now in its seventh addition to the corn and tankage. The and bake in a pan of water for 35 ments and tuning planos. average daily gain per pig was 1.6% minutes in a moderate oven. Studies of interest to sheepmen pounds, and an average of 225 pounddeal with the rate of wool growth, was reached in 98 days, which was 22 Practical knowledge on this important days earlier than the first lot fed only question is extremely limited, though corn and tankage. The alfalfa bet preliminary work shows that the showed a marked advantage in thrifti



Test by a trial how excellent is the life of the good man-the man who rejoices at the portion given him in the universal lot and abides therein content; just in ali his ways and kindly minded toward all men .- Marcus Aurelius

## FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

If the housewife would keep her family well, happy and enjoying their food it is needful

that she study her 4:0 meal, planning carefully. If by hook or crook children can be trained to like the sort of foods good es-CONTRACTOR OF for them, the mother may thank herself and bring

down the blessing of all others who entertain them, upon her head. Did you ever entertain a man or woman at your table, who "can't eat this and we never eat that," or if they are not quite so crude about expressing it in words, yet refuse to eat what is good wholesome food, set before them? If not, then you have never felt like committing murder and should congratulate yourself upon what you have escaped

Hearty Salad .--- Take one and onehalf cupfuls of cooked tongue, stir into it lightly with a fork two hardcooked eggs cut into eighths. Marinate with French dressing, adding one cupful of stringless cooked beans cut into inch pieces. Pile on a mound of crisp lettuce and cover with mayonnaise. Garnish with overlapping slices of ripe tomato.

Shad-Roe Salad .-- Cook in butter one medium-sized shad's roe cut into small pieces, with one sliced cucumber, two hard-cooked eggs, stirring lightly with a fork. Serve on a bed of watercress. Garnish the top with mayonnaise and on top of this long strips of cucumber overlapping each other.

Sardine and Tomato Salad. Peel four small ripe tomatoes and scoop out the centers. Chill. Mix the tomato pulp with celery, green pepper sliced, olives and season with salt to teste. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture and place on lettuce leaves. Garnish the top with a spoonful of mayonnaise sprinkled with chopped chives. Lay the sardines over the top. two on each tomato. Anchovies may be used in place of the sardines if tiked.

Casserole of Eggs .- Wash one fourth pound of mushrooms, remove the skins, slice and simmer twelve minutes in a saucepan containing two ta- of winning a purse of \$10,000, which blespoonfuls of butter, three tablehe says has been offered by a New spoonfuls of water, one-half tenspoon. York newspaper for the feat. He has ful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Turn this mixture when cooked Maine to Los Angeles, and has visited into a casserole, add five beaten eggs. Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Guatemala, seasoned with salt and pepper, one Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica. fourth cupful of milk, and one and Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, one-half tablespoonfuls of minced Bollyla, Argentina, Uruguay a., I Bra-

# **Conquer** Constipation with Yeast Foam!

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ne would like to know outright.

the better the boy likes it.

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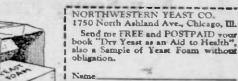
lve Grocer.

Clerk-That fellow gets a cold

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of Illinois show that there is no

marked difference between winter

wheat and oats as nurse crops for

clover, according to H. J. Snider, as-

sistant chief of the soil experiment

fields. Farmers who plan to sow

red clover this spring can seed it In-

either of these grains and get about

the same results, provided other con-

ditions are equal and favorable for

In a rotation of corn onts, wheat

and clover on the McNabb experi-

ment field in Putnam county, red

clover had been seeded in winter

wheat for 17 consecutive years, from

1908 to 1924, and out of these 17

seedings more than 76 per cent of

them have been successful. On the

Rockford herd, Winnebago county, in

rotation of corn, corn, oats and

clover, red clover has been seeded in

pats for 15 consecutive years 1905 to

1919, and out of these 15 seedings al-

growing of clover.

WHEAT AND OATS EQUALLY AS

GOOD FOR CLOVER NURSE CROP

fwo.

The second lot received alfalfa in fuls of buttered bread crumbs on tot ing lectures and musical entertain-A Symposium of Salads.

We all crave green things, which means that our health demands them.

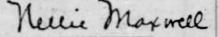
> What is more tempting than a succutent, wellchilled and attractivelooking salad? One thing birds. in favor of salads is we can prepare them with but little work from the common foods that are almost always at hand in any modern home.

Tests Show There Is No per cent of those seedings have been A crisp head of let tuce, well washed, drained and chilled will form the basis for hundreds of Although the question as to salads. When there is nothing to whether or not winter wheat or oats serve with it except the homely en afford the best nurse crop and seed ion, it may be shredded very fine and bed for red clover is a point open spinkled over the lettuce, then with to argument, the results of these long a well-seasoned dressing one has a continued experiments indicate that most tasty salad. French dressing is there is little difference between the one of the most popular for green foods. Take one tablespoonful of When only oats are used as a small vinegar or lemon juice to three of oil; grain crop, as is the common corn salt, pepper, and other seasonings may belt practice, the only choice in the vary. Beat until thick, chilf well bematter of a nurse crop for clover is fore serving. A bit of ice in the salthe selection of a variety of oat: ad bowl will add greatly to the salad

> dressing Hog Cholera Preventive The only known preventive for hogholera is vaccination before the best. Slip three asparagus tips through the become sick There is no lorger a perper ring and place on crisp head question as to the principle of this lettuce. Sprinkle over this the egg treatment. The vaccination of bogs whites, Place a spoonful of mayonnaise on either side of the pepper after they get sick is useless If a hog is noticed to be off feed ring. Garnish with the grated egg the veterinarian should be called in yolk and a dash of paprika.

> to make a diagnosis. If hog cholera Vegetable Salad .- Make a border around a chop plate of cooked, finely is found, vaccination of the remain der of the herd should follow imchopped and seasoned spinach. Place two small heaps of chopped cooked beets at the ends, a half cupful of cooked lima beans between and two piles of green peas, cooked, one on either side. Garnish the top with grated egg yolks and narrow strips of vinegar, one-fourth teaspeonful of salt, one-third of a cupful of tomato catsup and a few dashes of cayenne.

> > Macaroni or spaghetti with a little tomato for moisture may be used in the same way, adding roast of beef stead of the ham.



### Won't Face the Music

"You'd better be at home when heaven comes to see you," the preacher said to Brother Williams, "Not me!" he replied. "Ef I knows fer sho' it's comin', I'll be under de bed, or half ways up de chimbly. Dar'll be nobody home!"

#### Readers

A lowbrow is one who gets the story; a highbrow one who concentrates on the author's style, -- Wash ington Post.

Sprinkle three table-poon- zil. Richter's paying his way by giv-Positions: Forestry service as iookout, patrol man, packers or laborers, no examination; cattle ranches, jumber camps. Part'lars 25c, West. Inf. Bur., 851 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

started out from his home town, Ban-

gor, Maine, on April 11, 1922, to travel

round the world on foot, has arrived

in Sao Paulo, Brazel. Richter is

tramping round the world in the hope

so far crossed the United States from

# Frevent Clover Bloat. Don't wait until your best cow dies. Particulars of prevention, write Annie Robinson, Box 1576, Alexandria, La Busy Woodpeckers

Woodpeckers are running the tallest Always invite the old people. They flagpole in the United States. It is won't come, but they like to be in-346 feet high and is at Camp Lewis, vited.

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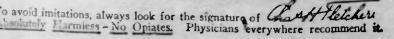
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of the soil. The holes they make in deeper than the roots would other- tion wise go.

But the chief good done by anglewhich passes through them as food - fear goats, but the goat has no fear the vegetable matter in it serving of a dog. this purpose. Charles Darwin estimated that an average of ten tons to the acre was thus annually treated a suitable poultry house or remodel -enough to cover the land a fifth of ing or refurnishing the old will draw an inch deep. This is rich manure. good dividends. It sounds extravagant until you hink how plentiful angleworms are Mr. Darwin figured that they number and oyster shells to supply line for 50,000 to the acre of garden soil and egg shells are both necessary. Neither 25,000 to the acre of meadow land, will replace the other. Poor solt has few angleworms. One of the benefits of plowing veg-

Salt is a good appetizer. Give live etable matter into it is that the hu- stock plenty of it. Some farmers pracmus thus made attracts them. Only tice mixing granulated salt in with the give 'en humus and they move right grain ration, while others make it a in and go to work free to help you point to see that salt licks are placed In the feed lot. build a bang up good Larm



which may give the greatest advan-

tage to the young clover.

Merino is the wool sheep: Shropshire the all-purpose; and Southdown

The value of mlik as a feed for clay, are followed down by roots a desirable addition to any laying ra-

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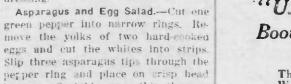
A goat is a better protection for worms is in pulverizing much soil sheep than is any other animal. Dogs or chicken, tongue or minced yeal in-

Time and material spent in building

. . .

it admit air, and, especially in heavy hens is eften overlooked. It will prove Surround the spinnch with a border of small curly lettuce leaves.

of egg whites. Sprinkle with the following dressing: Two-thirds of a cupful of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls









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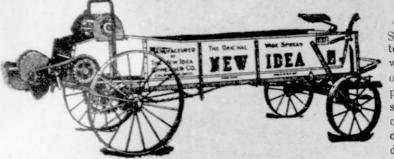
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12 and 16 loads per acre, or can be shut off en

tirely py lever at operator's right side., Safety

key prevents load from feeding into cylinder

Conveyor---Traveling chain type of tempered

steel chain riveled to steel bars running over

Bcd---rinest grade oak and pine---11/2 inches

wider in rear than in front to prevent choking.

Driuc--- Operated from rear axle Large sproc-

ket wheel bolled to the main sprocket hub that

is keyed to axle. Securely fastened by press

fit. Tempered steel transmission drive chain

raised or lowered by drive lever at operator's

Upper Cylinder and Distributor driven by

tempered steel chains from main cylinder.

Short chains for each drive prolongs the life

Bottom of Bed---Matched bottom boards

nailed to heavy cross pieces with cement coat-

ed nails to prevent loosening. Fastened to

main side sills by 5 steel cross bolts the full

Side of Bed .-- Grooved boarda matched and

riveted to steel uprights which are riveted to

main sills. Main side sills forged out of one

piece. One piece construction lighter in weight.

but far more durable than the old type. Sleel

braces prevent bed from spreading. Front and

rear ends are held rigid by end gate in front

Castings --- All castings are made in our own

foundry, of a mixture of steel and iron, called

Forgings --- At every point possible, high car

bon forged steel parts are used. Forged steel

is strong and flexible---resisting tremendous

left. Spring tension holds chain in place.

of chain and secures lighter draft.

and angle steel arch in rear.

semi-steel, very strong and tough.

# **Details for Your Information**

when out of gear.

width of machine.

solid bottom.

Color -- Beautiful rich yellow, with olive green min. Artistic and distinctive.

Construction --- A special high carbon steel is lorged into the parts that make up the frame work of this model, making it actually "as strong as steel." The result is a machine that is not much lighter in weight bu is much stronger and more durable.

Axle --- Pivot Axle or Auto Steer, arranged to permit short turning, with a safety stop to preyeat wheels cramping. The front and rear wheels track----- inches center to center. Turning radius 111/2 feet. Bolster held in place by side sills. Front axle secured by strong angle steel braces and plates. Front axle ends forged from cold rolled steel in one piece, strengthened by heavy casting. Steering rods protected by hardened steel bushings, eliminating all wear. No adjustments necessary---that is done at the actory. Oscillating main axle prevents bed from twisting on uneven ground.

Cylinder Bars---Angle steel, with pointed teeth rivited in Anti-wrapping shields prevent straw and twine from wrapping about shafts and cylinders. Cylinders arranged to prevent choking and to reduce draft, but close enough for perfect pulverizing.

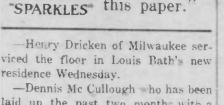
Distributor --- A distinctly NEW IDEA featare and is covered by strong patents. The shape of the blades and their relative position are vitally necessary for perfect, even, wide sprending. The material used is a heavy gauge copper bearing steel that is both rust and acid resisting. These blades are rivited to castings fastened to the shart.

Rear Axle --- Cold rolled shafting has the feed cam swedged on one end and drive sprocket hub on other. Runs on self-aligning bearings.

Bearings --- All bearings are self-aligning and provided with spring top oiler. All bearings are small inexpensive journals, held in place by stee torgings

Feeding Mechanism --- Operated from rear axie. Four changes of conveyor speeds: 4, 8, **GUARANTEE** 

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



SAIS

laid up the past two months with a fractured leg, is now able to be around again.

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange and son Harvey of Milwaukee visited from Friday until Sunday with Louis Spindler and family

-Dr. Wm. Hausmann Sr., and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other relatives here.

-County Treasurer Henry Kuhaupt collected \$310.65 from the county depositories for interest money for the month of January.

-Clemens Reinders, who was laid ap with an abscess in one of his ears. is again able to be up and around and attend to his business. FOR SALE-50 Single Comb White

Leghorn laying pullets, and 3 Cockerels .- Edgar W. Becker, Campbellsport, R. 6. - Advertisement,

-John Klessig, Carl Raether, N. J. Mertes and Jacob Becker were at Fond u Lac last Sunday where they visited Albert Terlinden at the St. Agnes hospital

-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Edkins of Fond du Lac, visited last Friday evening with Will WELT. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer r., were Milwaukee visitors Monday, Mr. Rosenheimer returned home the same day, while his wife remained for Monday. more extended visit

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Backhaus, at Eden Thursday. daughter Irene and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Holzman and family spent Satur- day with friends here. day evening with Mr and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family.

-The three-act comedy play "Getting' Acquainted With Madge" given with friends at Waucou ta. by the Kewaskum High School Drama-tic Club, at the High School Auditor-caller at Campbell sport Thursday. a, is no being presented.

-This village was well represented at the annual skat tournament at Mil- Ludwig. waukee last Sunday. John Van Blar-

prize, it being the 176th one. The public and parochial schools

vers closed earlier Wedn siles afteroon to enable the pupils to attend relatives here. the moving picture "Abraham Lie-

als" given at the Opera House. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terrar and family and Alfred Schaefer of West kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

August Schaefer and family here. Lent will oon to here. One more -Emil Backnass was a fond do chance for a pleasant evening is at the Thursday evening with Mr. and Mr. card party at the Holy Trinity school Alfred Ladwig and family

atai hall ext week Monday evening. Fep- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pieper were



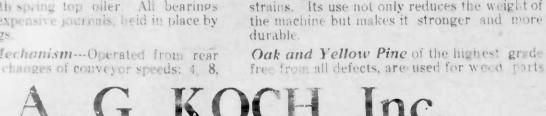
These coats originally sold up to \$30.00

Every coat of our original stock is put on sale together with a big lot shipped in from the manufacturer. The coats are priced to sell.

# Come and See Them



Kewaskum, Wis.





v itor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis

on the heels of the hardy robin comes milaoy c Spring. Bright, gorgeous colo feature the charming model sh will wear during the warmer da This trock is of paster that it child on printed in the new flored design with tie, that the fallionable of

Heralds the Spring

TOWN LINE.

Ernst Odekick held a wood he Erwin Prindle was a business call-

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Mrs. Edward Pieper spont Friday ith Mrs. Fred Lud ig. Steve Fuller spent Sunday evening William Ketter Jr., was a business

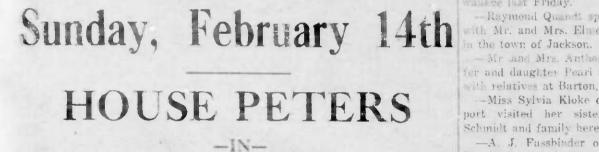
Miss Anna Marie Carey of Dotyville pent a few days with Miss Caroline

Miss Carolin Ladwig and friends com Sr. was the only one to win a attended the dance at Dotyville Man lay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartelt and son of Oshkosh spent Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lane were Thursday evening visitors with Mr and Mrs. Leo Sammons. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk and chi-Bend and Marvin Schaefer of Milwau- dren of Fond de Lac spent the weekend with Charles Odekirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Wachs spent



"The Storm Breaker"

ALSO Ford Service Reels

# NEXT SUNDAY **Regginald Denny**

# "What Happened to Jones" **BUSS & BUSS**

folks.

Spindler family.

under the parental roof.

-Leo Skupniewitz was a Milwau-

-Carl Schaefer transacted business

-Miss Minuie Heidel visited rela-

-William Endlich transacted busi-

-Miss Corrine Schaefer spent Sur-

-Peter Dricken of West Bend called

visited over the week-end with home

kee visitor last Friday.

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-Dr. N. E. Hausmann wa

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Saturday, Feb. 13. 1926

------New York. LOCAL HAPPENINGS family here.

-Tomorrow, Sunday is Valentine's fay. Washington's Birthday, Monday, Louis Spindler. February 22. -Frank Kudek was a Fond du Lac port spent a week with the Louis misitor Monday. -Lent begins next week Wednesasy. Ash Wednesday. -James B. Day of Hartford was a Klessig last Friday. fillage caller Tuesday.

a Milwankee Tuesday.

thee last Friday. - Miss Evelyn Perschbacher enter- Herman Manuardt Thur day. Raymond Quandt spent the week tained a number of her friends at a Mr. and Mrs. Auton Ketter of oth Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schowalter 500 parts at her home Monday even- Campbellsport and John Sammons Jr.

ing. Honors were awarded to Miss spent Sunday with Wm. Ketter and Mr and Mrs. Anthony F. Schaef- Educ Scholidt. Dainty refreshments family. er and daughter Peari spent Sund y were served after the game.

Misses Nina and Loretta Ludwig -Let's see your miling counte--Miss Sylvia Kloke of Campbells- name at the card party at the Holy spent the week-end with the F. Ludand Miss Elizabeth Hess of Milwaukee port visited her sister, Mrs. Ida Trinity school next Monday evens 2, wig family. Schmidt and family here Saturday given under the su pices of the Marri-

-A. J. Fassbinder of the Fuller ed Ladies' Sodality, where a better Brush Company is now calling at your chance to meet you man friends - Mr. and Mr. John Kippenhan of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ladwig, Alex Flit. ie in this village.--Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Struebing and Sidney Montana spent from Thursday ter and Joe Volz of Campbellsport and on Lester of Campbellsport spent Sat- until Monday with the John H. Martin, urday with Louis Spindler and family. Jacob Bruessel and Geo. Kippenhan

-Dr. and Mrs. Alvia Backus and families and other relatives here. Mr. and and Computer spent Sanday and Mrs. Kippenhan are former Wis-Comedy with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Backus, consin people, residing at Loyal. They left the latter place about seventeen

-Joe Moloennau r and Mrs. Clara years ago for Montara, and now own exceptional Marcuardt of the town of Scott spent a ranch of 1400 acres. Their main oc- is a ner Sunday afternoon with Chas. Okrusel: capation is raising wheat, oats, flax and cattle for beef. Mr. Kippenhan and wife. also has a lot of horses and expects to Mrs. Peter Haug and children

come to Wisconsin in about a month visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. with two car loads. George Bingenheimer and family at -Mrs. William F. Schultz and Mi s Fond du Lac.

ir and of Fong du i.ag visited over the tained a large number of their friends -Arthur Haen's and George Ferweek-end with the Buss and Staege at the home of the former last Saturfamilies here. --Miss Lazeda Ramthun of Milwau- occupied. Prizes for those holding the kee visited over the week-end with her highest score were presented to the parents, Mr .and Mrs. Henry Ram-

thun and family.

cien's husband at the St. Agnes hospi- ler. Following the game an elaborate moves the index six inches. tal, Fond du Lac. luncheon was served by the hostesses, -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond assisted by the Misses Edna Schmilt -Miss Lucina Martin was a Mil-

du Lac visited from last Friday until Corrine Schaefer and Margare: Schlo-Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ser Wittman and son.

#### -Mr. and Mis. Herbert Holtz of GRONNENBURG

Mrs. Ni, Rodenkirch.

Milwaukeespent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Edw, Schladweiler had a quilt-Mrs. L. D. Guth and other relatives ing bee Wednesday. Mr .and Mrs. Casper Berres and Hu-

day evening. The game of Five Hun-

dred was played and ten tables were

following: 1st., Miss Edna Schmidt;

-Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and bert Fellenz and son Sylvester were daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of callers at West Bend Tuesday. on friends in the village Wednesday. Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schladweiler and -Miss Dorothy Dana of Appleton Mrs. John Brunner

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust and spent Sunday with Math Schladweiler daughter and X. Becker of Milwaukee and family.

-B. H. Rosenheimer left Saturday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. for a several weeks' business trip to Mayer and family.

-The interior of the Kewaskum -Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend post office was given a new coat of spent Sunday with the John H. Martin paint this week. The work was done by Peter Greiten and crew.

and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backus and -John Wunderle of Browns Valley, family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Minn., arrived here last Saturday for OLD SETTLER MEETING FEB. 22 T a week's visit with his niece, Mrs. -Miss Annie Guntly of Campbells- John Stellpflug and family.

-Your presence is solicited at the Club, will be held at West Bend Moncard party to be held at the Holy day, Feb. 22. An elaborate and inter--Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Harold Trinity school hall next Monday even- esting program is being arranged. The of Fillmore visited Mr. and Mrs. John ing. Help a good cause along.

-Miss Margaret Schlosser of Mil- by the ladies of the Holy Trinity con- meeting will be held at the Masonic Black chicks. -Harold Keyes transacted business waukee spent Saturday and Sunday gregation next Monday evening, Feb- Temple, A complete program will be

ruary 15. Come for a good time.

Those the perior Saturday mention with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammon: we e! Misses Anna and Irene Carey and brother James of Dotyville. Holland Has Few Bathrooms.

Holland a highly elefited nation, has few higher one still fewer automobiles i ten the telestone is an addition to the Lome and

I fe of Crank Axies. Through the investigations of metallurgists the average tolleage obtained from crab. cylin or straint rail. road has been increased in eleven Lillie Schlosser very pleasantly enter- years from 28000 to 10000

> Children Ride Free, Carfare is not needed by school children in Victoria, Australia They are carried in street cars to and from school free of charge

Sensitive Scale. 2nd, Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr.; "The "grand balance" or scale used -Mrs. Albert Terlinden and child- 3rd, Mrs. Peter Haug; 4th, Mrs. Art. in the Bank of England is so sensitive ren spent Sunday with Mrs. Terlin- Koch; consolation, Miss Isabell, Mil- that the weight of a postage stamp

> The Best Man Ever A man who mussied a wildow save be has reasons to believe the loss man that ever fived was his wife's first husband.

Franklin on Immortality Take courage, morial: Death can't anish thee out of the mainterne Res

sons Clara Schladweiler of West Bend LOCAL MARKET REPORT

-----. 68 to 70 85 to90 Rye No. 1 ..... .36 to 38 1 to 5,40 Potatoes, hundred lbs 3.25.-34( Live Poultry .18 24 Spring Chickens, heavy

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principal speaker of the day will be -Bear in mind the card party given Chas. D. Stewart of Pike Lake. The Leghorns Ducks.

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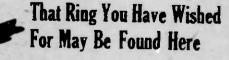
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inmin Pranklin

Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Barley John Schladweiler, Mike and Ted Schneider, Joe Schneider and children, Osts ..... Mrs. Nic. Schneider and daughter Eggs strictly fresh ...... spent Friday at Milwaukee where they Unwashed wool.... attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Beans, per lb .... Cow Hides Horse Hides .... The annual get-together meeting of

the Washington County Old Settlers' Old Rousters

Subject to change

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

# WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Manitowoe-Enruged by jealousy because she was too friendly with other towor county, murdered his wife by tensions have also been made. striking her on the head with a hammer and then strangling ber a few son was letasicated.

Fond du Lac-A controversy which muy possibly result in general application of the "blue laws" in Fond du Lac all Fond du Lac geocers ordering them ments on Sunday. Some of the grocers have threatened to retaliate by try. stopping the sale of all foodstuffs on Sunday.

Fond du Lac-Stressiog Americaninition and educational work, the progrant has been completed for the mid-Goodrich, superintendent of the Fond du Luc schools, and F. Ryan Duffy, former state consumder of the American Legion, will make addresses. Mrs. Charles Morris, Berlin, honorary foundoe of the state federation, will lead a discussion of club problems.

Baraboo- The bodies of two more deer were found on the North Western tracks of Devils like by Conservation Commissioner F. A. Dockham, The animals had been struck and hilled by a train. Four deer have been killed so far this winter on the micks of Devils lake. When Dockham came to take the corcasses off the trick, a doe standing near the bodies fled,

Madison-The 1926 junior prom of the University of Wisconsin, probably the last to be held in the state capitol, drow more than 1.500 dancers to the state one Friday, Feb. 5. There were no spectators and university officiels said that this ban had been succonstill in preventing suy of the disorder that has marred some of the previous promenades.

Kenosha-The dig of Kenosha is named as defendant in a damage suit. filed in elecuit court by the parents of such of the three boys who were drowned when they fell through the lee at Lincoln park on Nov. 2, 1925. Each mit seeks \$1,000, charging that inaugurate a new system of fixed as-

Shehayan The fact that 23 prop rty owners residing in the section ordering the city are enjoying city conventences and are not burdened with city taxes has results? In a study f the question by metabers of the Sheboygan city council, who favor uiting off water and sewer connections. It has developed that 33 water extensions have been more outside the

mon at a dance. Oscar Weoleson, 45, city limits without the consent of the a farmer of the town of Rapids, Mani- council, and that several sewer ex-

Wagenu-Frank A Benz, Wausau, minutes after they returned home an employe of the Wisconsin Valley from a dance. According to friends Electric Co., was presented with the of the couple, the nurder was the Samuel Insuil bronze medal, issued by climax of several weeks of domestic the National Electric asociation, for strife. With another couple, the distinguished service in resuscitating Wrolesson drove to the village of Harry Hartwig, a fellow employe who Branch to attend a dance, and, accord- was electrocated Aug. 9. Hartwig ling to others in the party. Mrs. Wrole- came in contact with a rope daugling son was in a dirichlous mood. Ac- from a heavily charged wire and was cording to persons at the dance Wrole- mode unconscious. Benz worked for 15 minutes in restoring the man to consciousness.

Waterloo-Thirty-five pastors attending the conference of the central developed when it became known that Wisconsin district of the German the district attorney had sent notices to Lutheran churches at Waterloo, were guests of honor at a surprise jubilee to cease sales of meat on Sunday, party in the Lutheran parochial The official's action was taken at the school arranged in honor of the tweninstance of members of the butchers' ty-fifth appiversary of the entrance association who close their establish- of the Rev. G. M. Thurow, pastor of the Waterloo church, into the minis-

Madison-The University of Wisconsin alumni board, which was appointed to investigate the action of the regents in refusing gifts to the university from corporate foundations, winter conference of the sixth district will meet in Madison, Feb. 20, to de-Federation of Women's Clubs, to be termine what can be done to force held at Fond on Lar, Feb. 17. L. P. the regents to reconsider. George I. meet the costs of operation, exclusive Haught, Chicago, president of the alumni board, will preside,

> Bartboo-Grief over being requested to resign his position is believed to have caused Al Malloy, 63, assistant of approximately \$20,000,000, or 1 per ticket agent at the North Western road station at Baraboo, to kill himself in the ticket office with a bullet alone amounted to \$1,268,724,179, a dewound through the head. Malloy was crease of \$1,987,529, or 1/10 of 1 per formerly a conductor for the North cent, from those for the preceding Western road,

> Janesville-Walworth county filed a been for several years. Maintenancepetition for an area T. B. cattle test of way expenditures amounted to \$824.with the state agricultural commissioner at Madison. The required 2.7 per cent. number of signers was obtained, despite an organized fight in several districts. Richland and Washington taxes. This was an increase of \$18,counties filed petitions at the same 717,000, or 5.4 per cent, over the

Hayward-The Hayward American Legion post will erect a log cabin in Whitten park in Hayward which will be used during the summer as a tourists' information bureau and a ciubhouts for the post during the winter Logs for construction of the cabin are now being cut.

Fond du Lac-Salary Increases of \$300 to \$480 a year were voted for all Fond du Lac city officials, with the exception of members of the city commission, effective May 1. The

# CLASS 1 RAILROADS EARN 4.83 PER CENT

Net Operating Income in 1925 Was \$1,136,973,477, State-

ment Shows. Washington .- Class 1 milroads in 1925 earned 4.83 per cent on their property investment, according to reports filed by the carriers with the bureau of milway economics, and made

public. This is based on reports from 191 class 1 roads representing a total mileage of 237,048 miles. The net railway operating income in 1925 over the preceding year was due not only to the fact that freight traffic handled in 1925 was greater than during the preceding year, but also, the bureau said, to increased efficiency and economy in the operation of the railroads, largely the result of enormous capital expenditures made during the last four years.

It is an interesting fact, in connection with the increased efficiency with which the railroads were operated in 1925, that, with gross operating revenues in 1925 approximately 3 per cent above those the year before, there was only an increase of 1/2 of 1 per cent in operating expenses, although there was an increase of approximately 6 per cent in the amount of freight traffic handled.

Gross operating revenues in 1925 amounted to \$6,186,608,586, compared with \$5,987,662,225 in 1924, while operating expenses in 1925 totaled \$4,-583,246,875, compared with \$4,559,764,-310 in 1924. Out of every dollar of revenue earned in 1925, 74.08 cents went to of taxes. This ratio compares with

76.15 cents out of every dollar in 1924 and 77.75 cents in 1923, Maintenance expenditures in 1925 amounted to \$2,093,617,038, an increase

cent, over those made in 1924. Expenditures for maintenance of equipment year. Yet railway equipment in 1925 was in better condition than it had 892,850, an increase of \$22,224,000, or In 1925 class 1 railroads paid out

\$363.262,000 in federal, state and local amount expended for such purposes in 1924. Fourteen class 1 railroads operated at a loss for the year. Five of them were in the eastern district, one in the southern and eight in the western

deficits, of which ten were in the eastern and ten in the western district.

districts. In 1924 20 had operating

# U. S. Files Suit Against

Gigantic Food Combine based the announcement. Washington .- Action has been taken by the federal government to prevent commission also voted a \$5,000 fund to the consummation of the \$2,000,000,000 GERMANY WANTS AID food products merger, which has been naracterized by its opponents as a "gigantic food monopoly." Government attorneys went into

#### **TEMPERANCE BODY** SENATE KILLS TAX **FAVORS WINE, BEER** PUBLICITY FEATURE

Modify Volstead Act Is Plea, to Save Young People.

Boston - Cardinal O'Conneil in a public statement asserted that compulsory prohibition was "flatly opposed to holy scriptures and Catholic tradition.

Washington .- The Treasury department has drafted recommendations for a series of changes in the Volstead and other statutes having to do with enforcement of prohibition in order to meet new conditions.

Washington .- A modified prohibition cepted by the senate without a roll system as a happy medium between call. the "evils of Volsteadism" and of the saloon era will be proposed at the second "face-the-facts" conference called Is that the senate will pass the tax reby the Association Against the Prohl- duction bill by the end of this week. bition Amendment to meet here on If that is accomplished the bill will George Washington's birthday. to thresh out differences between the

New York .- The Church Temper- bill as passed by the house and amendance society of the Episcopal church. ed and passed in the senate, and will for 51 years a leader in the cause of then be ready for the President's sigprohibition, it is announced, favors nature. modification of the Volstend act to legalize the sale of light wines and beer. The announcement was made through Rev. Dr. James Empringham. passed by the senate by the end of the national secretary, formerly national vice president of the Anti-Saloon acted into law in time to cause no diffi-

league. A poll of the 20,000 members of the society, Doctor Empringham said, the first of this year. showed an overwhelining preponderance in favor of modification of the Volstend act.

In a report made by Mr. Empringham to a closed meeting of Episcopal clergy at the town hall he said that his society was now in favor of modifying the Volstead act:

"I. Because the effect of prohibition statements has been resumed. Senahas been to put an end to scientific tor Norris of Nebraska has offered an temperance teaching.

"2. It has discouraged the consumption of wine and beer and increased the demand for distilled liquors, which govern all other public documents. today are mostly polsonous.

"3. It has resulted in increased drinking among young people, "4. It has brought about disrespect

for all laws. "5. It is class legislation, discriminating in favor of the rich.

"6. In our survey we found intemperance increased."

the same group that has been fighting The survey referred to was one the publicity repeal. The prospect is made by Empringham more than a that the estate tax repeal will be upyear ago throughout the nation in an held by the senate, but the house opeffort to prove that prohibition was position is so strong that it is bea success. This survey, he told the lieved the conference will agree to acassembled clergymen, showed him cept the house reductions as they that on the contrary the prohibition were passed. laws had made the situation worse. Some of the leaders of the Protes tant Episcopal church expressed amaze-Racial Integrity Bill ment at the announcement that the Draws Close Color Line Church Temperance society had found that its membership was overwhelm-

Richmond, Va .- The legislature has before it a so-called "racial integrity" ingly in favor of modification of the Volstend act. They cast doubt on the bill, which its opponents, who number among them various patriotic societies. accuracy of the questionnaire on which Rev. Dr. James Empringham declare would classify as colored some of the most distinguished families in Virginia.

white.

dally

The measure classes as colored all persons with any "known, demonstrable, or ascertainable admixture of In-

ates who are to be among the 1000,

(00) pilgrims to the twenty-eighth In-

ternational Eucharistic congress of the

Catholic church, to be held here next

June, are arriving at the congress

headquarters in North Cass street

Among the latest to signify their

Intention of attending the congress

are: Very Rev. James Kuklinski, C.

R., Warsaw, Poland; Archbishop Ed-

seph Teodorowicz, Lemberg: the

monsignori, a number of pastors from

Delegates from each of the 60 dio-

Ag. Girls Against Smoking

Amherst, Mass.-The girl students of

Rotor Ship Up for Auction

Hamburg, Germany.-The rotor ship

Bucksu, upon which Anton Flettner

mounted his twin revolving towers

and with which he sought to convince shipbuilders that the day of screw

propulsion was done, is up for auction.

Kills Three Doctors, Self

Moscow .-- Three prominent physi-

Eight Lost as Ship Burns

Manila.-Two persons are known to

smoking by coeds at the college.

the Polish clergy and laity,



Diagram Showing How to Construct Simple Crystal Set That Gives Results

The receiver about to be described [ Continue until a total of 60 turns can be constructed with very little ex- have been wound on the tube. Salds

The panel is a piece of half-inch to reach from the left-hand switch wood, hard rubber or bakelite. The the "units" taps. Also solder hade to subbase is made of wood. The panel switch points of the right-hand said can be any size. We suggest seven to reach the "tens" taps. In retation inches by nine inches as a convenient solder these leads to the ends of the The subbase is attached to the loops, after scraping the insulation panel by means of No. 6 wood screws from the end of the loop.

The coil is wound on a cardboard tube four inches in diameter and four the left and the ground to the post of inches long. Get one-quarter pound the right at the top of the panel. Set of 22 d. c. c. magnet wire.

The Winding.

Start the winding and wind on one until a station is heard. turn. Make a loop in the wire-a To tune in better after the state loop about one inch long-then wind is heard turn the "units" switch. This on another turn and make another switch gives the necessary fine tuning loop the same length. Continue wind- The most difficult operation in using ing on single turns and taking out this set is to find a sensitive point loops until ten turns have been wound. the crystal. After this point is found After this wind on ten turns, make it is merely necessary to vary the two a loop, wind on ten turns more, make switches to tune in different station

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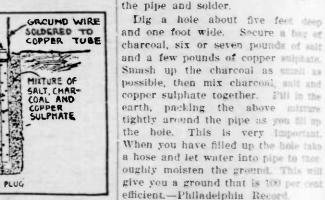
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The importance of an efficient pipe about one inch in dameter by ground connection can hardly be over- four feet long and drift a sumberestimated. If there is a resistance to holes in it. Fit a wooden plus ho the passage of the high frequency os- one end. For a ground wire a cillations in any part of the aerial length of solid insulated comper or ground circuit, you find your re- about 12 gauge. Clean the top of the ceiver lacks pep, oscillates badly and pipe and about a foot of the tanes broadly. Pep or volume, sta- wire, then wrap it around the top a



give you a ground that is 1.8 efficient.-Philadelphia Recond

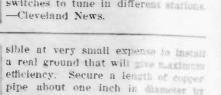
Wringer May Be Used in Winding Tight Coil

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another loop, and repeat the process. -Cleveland News.



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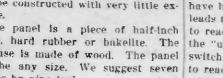
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How to Build Ground That Assure: bility and selectivity are three things

and Get Satisfaction efficiency. Secure a length of experi-

Ready to Tune In. Connect the aerial to the post of the fine wire of the detector on the crystal and turn the "tens" switch

leads to the switch points long -



mittee, predicted that the bill will be one. week and that it will be finally enone inch long. culty in putting its provisions in effect with the March 15 tax payments,

### Upon his urgence, the senate plans night sessions until the bill is passed. The body is scheduled to convene at 11 a. m. and remain, continuously in

amendment to make all tax returns

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under rules and regulations such as

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turns as it stands in the existing law.

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the inheritance tax provisions, led by

the vote comes on the repeal.

Vote of 49 to 32-To

Pass Soon.

then go to conference with the house

Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah,

chairman of the senate finance com-

session until 10 or 11 p. m., with no recesses for lunch or dinner. Debate over the repeal of the provision for publicity of income tax

ing the proper projection for the public at the lagoon.

Belof -- Heloit college has been inare offered annually by the Carnegie concornition of New York This is the this untional project and Miss Burr, director of the art museum, has just received information on the subject.

it includer - Three bears, a mother and two cubs, were killed by F. C. Renzinger and his son, Fred, near Cavour. The animals had their den in a large hollow log. The old hear weighed about 200 pounds. The cubs were about a year old and weighed 50 pounds each.

the 778 cases of contagious disease in the city of Eau Claire during 1925 wis the repurbable record revealed In the annual report mode public by the department of health.

Medison- Mrs. Christian Drengson, 20, foll dead in the lobby of St. Marv's hospital Madison, a few minutes after claims. Assets were \$1,200 and claims physicians had procounced her in perfeet health. The woman was standing in the hallway whiting for an elevator.

Sturgeon Bay-January set a low mark for marriages in Door county. During the month R. Herlache, county says this is the lowest mark registered during his eight years in office.

Jamesville - The testers' reports ers whose herds have been tested in mal.

Kenosha-Declaring that a Kenosha dentist was entirely too rough in treating him, Charles Quardokus has sworn out a warraat charging assault and In the office,

Manitowoe-Names of every Manitowere county man who served in the World war will be preserved in a hatter-bound book which will be given to the public library by the Manitowee American Legion post.

Monroe -- Mrs. Mary Kennison, who underwent an operation the day before her ninety-fifth birthday last week, died at Monroe. She is survived by grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Janesville-Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Winslow of Janesville observed their the Civil wur

sessment valuations for tax purposes Appletos-Increases of \$2.620 in

salaries of city officers were voted by the council at Appleton. The mayor's vited to present candidates in the salary was raised from \$1,200 to \$1.regional competition for feilowships 800 a year, while that of aldermen and scholarships in the fine arts which was increased from \$240 to \$300 a year, plus 50 cents an hour for committee service.

> Fond du Lac-A resolution asking that the United States government reconsider its recently announced plan for abandonment of navigation on the Fox. Wolf and Wisconsin rivers was adopted by directors of the Fond du Lac Association of Commerce.

> Rhinelander-The Thunder Lake Lumber Co. of Rhinelander has purchased 18,000 acres of timber land in the Butternut and Franklin lakes dis-

trict and on the head waters of the East Claire-Not a single death in Pine river. The company intends to conserve the timber and will co-operate with the state in fire protection.

Appleton-A check for 2 cents was included is those mailed to more than 100 creditors of the bankrupt Toy Co.

of America, of Appleton. Creditors received about 1 per cent of their totaled \$103.000

Sturgeon Bay-The water supply

problem of rural communities in many parts of Door county is becoming acute. Wells, which are in many places the only source of water supclerk, issued only one license. He plies for large herds of dairy cattle, are continuing to dry up.

Rhinelander-Acting on petitions signed by several hundred citizens, the show that fully two-thirds of the farm- Rhinelander city council voted to hold a special election on March 8 to vote the Rock county tubercular test, now on the proposal to change from the under way, have not lost a single ani- present aldermanic form of city government to the manager plan.

Fond du Lac-The plea that he was expecting his brother, whom he had not seen for 30 years, and that he did not want to be found in jail, won lenbattery. According to Quardokus the lency for John Ferguson, when he dentist tore his clothing while he was was brought before Judge H. M. Fel- this year. The work will cost £2,400,lenz at Fond du Lac on a charge of 000.

being drunk and disorderly. The judge fined him \$2 and costs.

Marinette-Frank Bunce, sr., 59, a deputy sheriff of Marinette county, brief iliness with pneumonia.

Sturgeon Bay-The fire and police commission consisting of five members, has been abolished by a special ordinance passed by the Sturgeon Bay 89 children, grandchildren, great- city council. The mayor and council were given the power exercised by the commission, which will cease to exist within 60 days.

Madison-A. G. Schmedemann, forsixty-second wedding anniversary on mer United States minister to Nor-Feb. 2. They were married in New way, has announced bimself a candi-York. Mr. Winslow is a veteran of date for mayor of Madison at the April municipal election.

Federal court at Baltimore, filed suit against the Ward Food Products corporation, its officers and subsidiary companies, asking the court to prevent them from completing the proposed consolidation under the Shermain and Clayton acts. Seven corporations and companies

and eight individuals were named as defendants. They are: The Ward Food Products corporation, the Ward Baking corporation, the Ward Baking company, the General Baking company, the Continental Baking corporation, the United Baking corporation, William B. Ward, Howard B. Ward, William Deininger, Paul H. Helms, J. W. Rumbough, B. E. Peterson, George G. Barber and George B. Smith.

# East's Death List 33 in

Worst Storm of Years from under its mantel of snew after fluous, almost impossible. one of the worst winter storms in years. The death toll for the gale England, was placed at 33, while the and dignified. property damage will run into the millions. It is estimated that it will cost New York city \$2,200,000 to clear Its streets, while many sections will be

snow bound for a week unless warm weather liberates them. Boston's death list in the storm, the worst for a quarter of a century, was placed at five.

Eight were killed in a building collapse under the weight of snow at New Britain, Conn., eight perished at ses, and there were other deaths in various cities.

**Portuguese Rebels Deported** Lisbon, Portugal.-The leaders in the recent attempt at a revolutionary coup have been deported to the Azores. In Louisiana means 15 years.

#### New Ocean Cable

Victoria, B. C .- Duplication of the cable from Bamfield, Vancouver island, to Fanning Island, in mid-Pacific, will be completed by September 30

Wade to Quit Air Service

New York -Following the lead of his former chief, Col. William A. Mitchell, Lieut, Leigh Wade, rounddied at his home in Amberg after a the-world flyer, will retire from the United States air service March 2.

> Pope Pius in Good Health Rome-Pope Plus has weathered the strain of daily activities during the 1925 holy year with no loss of bealth or strength. Members of his ecclesiastical court assert the pontiff feels better now than he did a year ago.

Cardinal for Dry Law Change New York .-- Cardinal Hayes, just back from a trip to Europe, declared that ne favors modification of the Volstead act. The Catholic church stands for temperance, he suid.

IN ROW WITH ITALY

### Berlin Puzzled Over Mussolini's Threats of War.

tions, where it is hoped the dissen as colored of at least a dozen memsions of the nations of the world will bers of the general assembly and not flud peaceful solution. Germany is less than 20,000 of the most distinpondering over Promier Mussolini's guished people in the state, threats of war and violence. Ger- Only exceptions under the concur with it in opposing Premier whites married prior to 1819.

Mussolini's program. Premier Mussolini's recent speech in famous families are descended from the chamber of deputies, in which he Indian marriages, it is said by genealowarned Germany against the anti-Ital- gists. ian cannaign carried on in the reich. was characterized frequently in politi-

cal circles as almost equivalent to a declaration of war against Germany All newspapers agreed that the speech was such a thoroughgoing em-

bodiment of the spirit of Fascist Italy New York .- The East is digging out that comment was considered super

It is with difficulty the Germans are holding themselves in check, but area, extending from Georgia to New the government's reply is temperate

# Southern Jury Spares

Colored Man's Life ward Ropp, Warsaw; Archbishop Jo-Coushatta, La .- For the first time in this section of the South since the Civil bishops of Siedlee and Katixico, six war, a confessed colored slayer of a Warsaw and many other members of white man has escaped the gallows or the worse fate of lynch law,

Bristling bayonets in hands of state troopers and the determination of a ceses of Spain will be in attendance. few court officers gave Joseph Hardy, There will be a party of 300 Belgians. twenty-year-old colored farmhand and confessed slaver of John S. Glover, prominent white planter, a fair chance for his life, and the result was a conviction for second-degree murder, with Massachusetts Agricultural college voted, 83 to 12, against permitting a sentence of life imprisorment, which

May Name King to U.S.

Ottawa, Ont .- William Lyon Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada and leader of the Liberal party, may be this nation's first ameassador to the United States.

### Finds Cancer Hereditary

Chicago .- Sixteen years of experiments with more than 50,000 mice clans were shot to death here by an have convinced Miss Maud Slye, assoenraged patient who had failed to obclate professor at the University of tain a cure at their hands and who Chicago, that cancer is not a germ disease, but that it is hereditary. later committed suicide.

Two "Dry" Agents Slain Edwardsville, Ill.-The bodies of two volunteer prohibition agents, who left have drowned and six others are miss-Edwardsville on an unofficial raiding ing and thought lost after the burnparty a few days ago, were discovered ing of the small steamer Atkinson in a single shallow grave only a few near Siquijor island in the province of hundred feet from a huge still on a Oriental Negros. lonely farm near Granite City.

Will Send Maps by Radio To Probe Army Air Service Washington. - C. Francis Jenkins, Washington .- Investigation of conwho has been engaged for some time ditions in the army air service has in radio experimentation, announced been ordered by Secretary Davis of that he had perfected an apparatus to the War department, send maps and cartoons by radio.

dian or negro blood," forbids their every fan likes to have in his set, but The method shown in the marriage to white persons, and de- a large number do not realize what a does not need much existent clares void any marriage entered into 1 strong influence a good ground con- one sketch is shown how to take the between such a "colored person and a nection has in obtaining results.

WOOD PLUG

Desired Results.

ends of the coils by putting include It is worth while doing some experi- holes in the tubing. Securing menting with ground connections and this way prevents it from alleller One historian who has studied the

Berlin.-Looking forward to its im- question expressed belief that passage you will probably find out some very Interesting facts. One of the simplest END OF WIRE minent entry into the League of Na- of the bill would mean classification and best methods to use in testing the efficiency of various ground connections is to tune in a station as far distant as possible, then reduce the voluse until you can just hear the signal many seels that the whole world will would be descendants of Indians and faintly. Make a note of the dial setting on the rheostat controlling the volume. Now disconnect the ground At least a score of the state's most and try one of the others you have

arranged and compare the volume. If you cannot hear any signal, wait a minute and make sure the station has not been fading. If after a short pe-Many Prelates Plan to

tivity.

ried you still do not hear a signal, then you know that this ground is not Attend Holy Congress as efficient as the first one. Chicago.-Lists of distinguished pre-In addition to comparing the vol-

The other sketch shows the it ume obtained with each possible clothes wringer to keep the site bat ground, make a test for selectivity. When winding colls by hand, the as-It is surprising what a difference a ally difficult to keep the wire dist good ground can make to the selecthe best tension from the second has dio Digest.

Try out each of the ground connecions it is possible to arrange until you find one that gives better results than the others.

The most common type of ground used is a connection to a cold water plpe. This is generally O. K. if the are electrical units of relations pipe is thoroughly cleaned and a copper ground clamp used to make con- is the smount tact. It is generally impossible for the average man to solder a wire to a cause the current to drop and the cold water pipe, as the water must be when forced through at the turned off and a blow lamp used in- As the term implies, a mechanical stead of a soldering iron. It is a good idea to remove the clamp every

three of four months and examine the surfice around the clamp to see that there is no corrosion

If you are located where you can molding, will pick up many times reach the ground within a reasonable more energy than will a loop unless distance from your receiver, it is pos- the latter is extremely large.

Two new Ideas have been brought

out to make detection by a crystal cor- terference are as follows: Pour lines, insulators, lightning a tain and prolonged.

One is the use of a finely meshed transformers, generators and motion wire screen placed horizontally over and induction voltage regulators and the crystal, with the cat whisker mak. are light circuits, telephone and ing contact through the screen. The graph lines, pole chargers and opening through which the cat-whisker verters, street cars and electric and is placed keeps this contact no mat- roads, motors, smoke and dust ter how the crystal may be jarred. tators, sign flashers. Aiso beating Another idea from France, is a crys. pads, violet-ray machinery damage tal with ten fine wires touching it doorbells, light switches, A-ray at as many points. The wires are con chines, storage battery charges nected to a fiber disk with a ten-point nunciator systems, stock tickers, colswitch. The operator thus may bring tion systems, electric eleverance any one of the ten points into the tric furnaces, moving pleture realment and high voltage testing star circuit by means of this switch. This makes ten selected adjustments ment. to the one crystal.-Detroit News.

## **Lightning Arrester**

The vacuum-type lightning arrester fore installing the arrester the un- get the binding post too hot, as it will derwriters' rules for the locality in utestion should be consulted.

**Binding Post Connections** When soldering connections to a binding post that is fastened to sume is generally considered the best. Be molded instrument, take care bol to melt the composition and cause that loosen up

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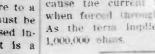
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CHAPTER IX

They made sensation out of

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man and his son had parted com-

OLIVER OCTOBER

GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON

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tives."

random in sections where the earth was sufficiently solid to bear the sary to lower his voice. were now far out beyond the wire Serepty," he said. "This is the ninefonce, within a hundred yards or so teenth." of the pond.

Mr. Mulone's rest was disturbed shortly before three o'clock by the arrival of Oliver October. The two had become quite good friends. "Say, Malone, would you mind call-

ing off those gravediggers of yours for to thinkin' about the last time I was half an hour or so? I am expecting I wonder if you remember what he Sure," said Malone. He got up wly. "Hey!" he shouted over his ider. "Come out o' that! Knock It's four o'clock. In New York," ded in an aside to Oliver. "As ive said before, Mr. Baxter, it's all

foolishness digging up your place he'd never done." like this.' irs. Grimes says the house is likely

"It must have had clothes on." put in Mrs. Grimes stoutly. "Wouldn't ou know Ollie Baxter's clothes if ou---

"Hasn't got any clothes on." "No clothes on?" demanded Mr. Sikes, "Then it can't be Ollie. He had his new suit on."

Mr. Link hesitated. "That detective says the chances are that whoever did the killing stripped the body and burnt the clothes," he said slowly, weightfly.

A longer silence than before. Mr. Link's listeners seemed turned to stone. Finally Mr. Sikes moistened his stiff lips.

"What do you mean, Silas, by-by killing?"

"If you feel sort of squeamish, Se repty," began Mr. Link considerately, maybe you'd better-"

"I'm not squeamish," retorted the edoubtable little woman. "Go on." "The top of the skull is smashed in-split wide open," announced the newsbearer, in a hushed, sepulchral voice. Then, apparently eager to get It over with, he hurried on: "Couldn't

hit him over the head with a heavy instrument. Most likely an ax or a hatchet. Burled six or eight feet teep in a mudhole. They pulled up a hand first with one of them poles with a hook on it. Then they set to work scooping out the hole with shovels.

where they could-" "Don't tell any more don't tell any

"Lean on me, Serepty," said Mr. defensive explanation. Oliver hur- Sikes, who, if anything, was weaker

he swamp not far from where the wake. Malone refilled his pipe as he my men," went on Mr. Link. "And strode across the stable yard. In the they're telephoning for the sheriff and lee of the barn he scorched his fingers. coroner and everybody else. Look at while and his gang of Italian la- His gane was fixed on the swamp. Far the automobiles rushing down that, were conducting the quest lel- out in the "danger zone" a number of way-and people running on foot-and The chief operative was bored men were compactly grouped. A soll- -oh, my Lord, Joe! If it should turn out to be Ollie it will-it will look and Lizzie Meggs and to the Baxter house, while from the main mighty bad for Oliver October !" hishway to the right of the slough

a dozen or more scattered people were picking their way gingerly across the fore nightfall everyone in Rumley he sat in the shelter of the intervening space. The detective knew that the body of Ollver Baxter the wing, his chair propped against dropped the charred match and start- had been found and that he had been foully murdered.

And then came the startling rumo that old man Baxter had gone to his safety deposit box in the vaults of the bank three days before his disappearas out in the swamp directing tered the house. Mr. Sikes ambled up ance and had removed five \$100 Libefforts of eight or ten men who as they disappeared through the door. erty bonds! Rumor, pure and simple, rere sounding the scattered "and- He stopped short in the gravel walk yet accepted as fact by those who holes" with long poles or digging at just below where Mrs. Grimes was roamed the streets. A grave, unanswered question, too, had to do with weight of man or beast. These men "We've only six more days to go, Oliver-several thousand dollars in cash. Where had it come from? Simple as rolling off a log! There wasn't "Yes. He will be thirty on the much doubt as to where and how Olltwenty-fifth. I hope you'll be satis- ver got his ready cash! But to split

his own father's head open with a He pondered gloomily. "Setting clothes!

said to me and Silas, setting right ber had murdered his father.

here on this porch." "I remember the poor old thing saying he couldn't go to sleep nights because he was afraid a mob would come who stared intently at the windows. up to the house and take Oliver Octo-The sheriff had returned to the ber out and hang him for something county seat after cautioning Oliver to

"I guess maybe that was it. And (TO BE CONTINUE) OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



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From School Teacher to Great Eminence A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical col-Later, he me

minute or two later. CHAPTER X The Corpus Delicti The automobile came swinging up more!" quaked Mrs. Grimes. we or three minor discoveries-such the drive on the tall of Mr. Malone's

of the pools and the unearthing ried off to greet the occupants of the than she. car, Mr. Sikes hobbling along in his "They've sent for the police and for

The news spread like wildfire. Be-

Mrs. Grimes stood on the front porch as the three committeemen enstanding. He felt that it was neces-

spade, and throw him into a supposback there on the kitchen steps I got edly bottomless pit, and burn his up here before old Ollie disappeared. For now all those who thronged the

streets were saying that Oliver Octo-The street leading to the Baxter residence was allve with people-curious, silent, awestruck men and women

keep his head and await developments.



to tall down on our heads at any minute." said Oliver. "She notified me this noon that our hired girl, Lizzie Meags, has decided to give up her and unless your men fill up some of the graves they've dug in my cellar."

The have 'em put some planks over the holes," sold the detective. "That minds me. Now that they've stopped

under the parch, you might call your watchdog. Give the old boy the nucl needed rest."

er walked to the corner. Joseph was sitting on the back steps, coat collar turned up about his out, his aged back bent almost oble, his chin resting on the mitnet hands that gripped the head of one, his wrinkled face screwed up into a dorged scowl.

Better step into the kitchen, Uncle los, and ask Lizzie for a cup of hot work's over for today.

"The h-I it is," growled Mr. Sikes, without changing his position.

"Let him alone," said Malone, goodnutreedly "He's hatching out some new trouble for me. As for Fink, he's down there in the swamp from morning till night, supervising the whole blumed tob "

"They are the best friends I've got the world, Malone," said Oliver ear-

ell, we'll clear you so's you can your committee meeting in see," said the detective.

have put it up to county headmeters. Malone," said Oliver, in an unless tone, "as to whether I ald stay in the race or withdraw." What do you mean, withdraw?

ed, the detective sharply. Well, it's only fair to give them a

te to put someone else on the in my place if they feel-" off! You've got old Gooch to a standstill, so what the got into you? We're not going

your father's body, my boy." How do you know you are not he to find it?" was Oliver's surpris-

question alone started. "What has caused to change your tone like this, Bax-

t's getting on my nerves, Majone a't mind saying 20," daid the fer man, frowning.

get you," said Malone, sympaly. "It does give a fellow the that now about this getting the ticket. Don't you do anything he sort. E ster."

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barked:

what they believe provided no- tralian water hole known as a "night trenches. is able to find the corpus delicti: well,", which is dry during the day yve got to dig up your father's but filled with water at night. Whens

rus deficti before- What in thun- with the darkness the water begins to are you laughing at, sir?" Malone, to whom this question was sound of rushing air. Examination tressed in Mr. Sikes' most aggres has been made of one of these wells a manner, put his hand to his mouth in which the water gathered in a long. nd succeeded in replying with as narrow trench. Near the bottom of it raight a face as possible;

another thing: Didn't he say he wouldn't blame Oliver if he up and Makes Sad Picture of beat his brains out for letting that gipsy queen lift the veil and cause all this worry?"

fied, Joe Sikes."

rather proudly.

the bouse.

a crowd-"

what's happened."

Mrs. Grimes.

puffed Mr. Link.

"Wait a minute. Isn't that Silas

Ice." said she.

"What are you trying to get at, Joe gambles, secretly she indulges in all Sikes?"

the vices; secretly her people poison "Oh-nothin' particular. I just themselves with alcohol and drugs. sethought I'd warn you not to say anycretly they assassinate each other. thing about our talk that night, 'spe-She is a hypocritical city. She praccially what he said about Oliver beattices every vice that the modern world in' his brains out. I mean," he added has invented for its self-annihilation. She indulges in the dissipations of sternly, "that you and me and Silas Paris and New York, but without the never heard him say anything like that loy that gives them a pretense of ra--then or any other time." "What's got into you, Joe?" ionality, or the craving for beauty "I'm just giving you a few instructions, Serepty, in case anything does

and happiness that lends them a noble pathos. In Mexico vice is petty and affected-an alien parasite on the old happen. You're so darned good and conscientious, as the saying is, that colonial life. We Mexicans are faciturn by nature.

I've worried myself sick over you. I mean about swearing to a lie." Rarely does joy excite us to song and "I would swear to a million of laughter. We know nothing of the high spirits of the French. Were a them," she cried, "If it would be any person to sing at midnight in our help to Oliver October." streets he would scandalize every "Birds of a feather," said Mr. Sikes, good citizen returning from the cinema. contented with having seen his own "Come in and have a cup of coffee, stupidity faithfully reflected on' the

screen from eight interminable reels She came down from the porch and ogether they started for the rear of of celluloid. Our drunkenness also is sad. Wine

rises to our heads in waves of blood. "Look out youder, Joe-in the swamp," she cried suddenly, pointing Then we kill-kill as naturally as trough the fringe of trees. "There's other men laugh and dance. Cabarets, centers of wild merriment

in the United States and Europe, "Screpty !" he moaned. "They-they have found something out yonder. I among us become sad places where people dine expensively, drink ecofeel it in my bones. The corpus denomically, and dance hieratically .-ilet'. I guess I won't have any coffee. Julio Jiminez Rueda in the Excelsior. I'll just mosey out there and see Mexico City.

## Hospitality

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eggs.""

band's death."

Paris Re Rire.

"What awful good sports," said

Blank. "One -must have, laid the

Taught Her. a Lesson

"I don't think you did right by re-

"I will wait longer next time."-

marrying so shortly after your hus-

other two to one

Si

Link coming across the swamp?" If I were an interviewer or a news They stood and waited. In due time paper reporter, I should be tempted Silas paated his way up the incline and came shuffling toward them. Mr. to give the impression which the men Sikes stalked forward, followed by and women of distinction I met made upon me; but where all were cordial,

where all made me feel as pearly as "Well?" demanded the former. they could that I belonged where I "They — fished — up — a-carcass," found myself, whether the ceiling were Absolute slience-except for the a low or a lofty one, I do not care painful wheezing of the last speaker. to differentiate my hosts and my other "Ollie's?" asked Mr. Sikes at last, friends .- Oliver Wendell Holmes, in

"No telling. Unrecognizable." "One Hundred Days in Europe." CHARLES CHARLE

Freak Water Holes Found in Australia In the deserts of western Australia | reted a thin layer of gneiss from the there are sources of water supply main mass. It is believed that in the Malone, I can feel it in the sir that called water holes, usually found in daytime the high temperature causes great many people believe I knew the solid rock. Many of these holes the plate of gneiss to expand in the

are, shaped like a carafe, with a nar- form of an arch and that the water Mr. Sikes, who had shuffed around row neck and wide cavity below, and in the trench refreats into the cavity the morner, overheard the remark. He ame, of them, hold thousands of gal--that is thus formed. When at night the plate of gneiss contracts it forces lons. of. water. don't make a particle of differ- There is a remarkable kind of Aus- first air and then, water into the

No More Dumbbells When all the world acquires an ecuflow persons near by can hear ahe cation, how are you going to pick a jury?-Arkansas Gazette.

If you say he is ungrateful, you my was found a horizontal pit that sope- all that can be said.



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GOT AN ORDER - TWO ORDERS -



. ... --- The Cheat First Frosh-How'd-Jack make out , Second - Brosh -- He was caught cheating "How come?" "In physiology the question was asked. 'How many vertebrae are

ONE ORDER WAS

"STAY OUT!"

"GIT OUT" AND THE OTHER

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Miss Perch-"I'll never dance with there?' and he was caught rubbing his fresh Mr. Lobster again." Miss Min- back."-Penn Punch Bowl,





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spent Monday evening with Rimer Sook. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terlinden and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Forber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krouger and son Hareld spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krneger aud the news of your home community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong, Mrs. Mary Furlong and daughter Emma John Roden and daughter at St. Michcalled at the Henry Ketter home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Elmer Uel-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Wau man returned to their home Monday. cousta, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hausner after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. and family spent Sunday at the Alb. Schiltz and family and other friends Butzke Jr., home. at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Ketter and son Leo, Frank and Jerry Tunn called at the Joe Ketter home Sunday.

spent Friday evening at the Mike Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fam-Schladweiler home. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas, Mr. and ily of the town of Scott spent Sunday Mrs. William Pesch and daughter, Mr. evening with Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and sons spent Klabuhn

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daugh William Uelmen and son at New Fane ter Elizabeth and Mrs. Gustave Lav- On Sunday evening, January 31st., renz and daughter Emma, Mrs. Mary Martha and Olive Rinzel entertained Furlong called at the Louis Furlong their East Valley friends and also a home Sunday. number from Campbellsport at a very

Mr and Mrs. Charles Schultz and pleasant party, spent mostly in dancen Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaster ing. Piano and saxophone music was and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. furnished by Wm, Catherine and Albert Butzke Jr., and son Lester and Rose Schlaefer of Campbellsport.

Ed. Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uel- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel entermen, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and tained about sixty friends at their and August Wolfgram visited Sunday | week-end with the latter's parents family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen home Sunday evening in the form of a with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum and and tamily and Alvin and Dorothy dancing party. Music was furnished Johnson, Leo Uelmen and lady friend by Wilmer and Celesta Janssen of of Campbellsport and Clayton Kohn Beechwood and Julius Reysen. At mid- Fred Heider and Mrs. August Stern, were entertained at the Frank Bowen night a two course plate lunch was home Sunday evening, it being their served after which dancing was again ternoon with Mrs. Walter Krewald. daughter Delores' 14th birthday anni- resumed until two o'clock in the mornversary. The evening was spent in ing Friends from Milwaukee, Campdancing and playing cards. At 12 bellsport, Kewaskum and Beechwood Mrs. Elmer Krueger and children of o'clock a plate supper was served by attended. A good time was had by all Campbellsport and Peter Strobel and farm, which they have rented. Mr. Mrs. Frank Bowen, Mrs. George Mey- present.

er and Delores Bowen. At about one o'clock the guests departed for home wishing Delores many more happy Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerlach were Milbirthdays

February 2nd. Congrutulations.

family.

wankee callers last Friday. Mr and Mrs. Otto Moritz spent Sunday with relatives at Juneau

KOHLSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and

daughter, John Schiltz, Anton and

Math Rinzel, Wm. and Joe Hammes

Mrs. Gust Dickman, Mrs. Clarence Philip Schellinger was a busines caller at Milwankee Thursday. Wilkens and daughter Audrey and Er-The Ladies' Aid met at the home of

ma Dickman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John F. Uelmen. The following spent Sunday with the noon, Mrs. Fred Metzner visited with rela-Gust. Dickman family: Mr. and Mrs.

tives at West Bend from Thursday un-Clarence Wilkens and daughter Audrey, Walter and Erma Dickman and til Sunday. Paul Moritz and Henry Metzner st-Rose Habersetzer, all of West Bend.

tended the skat tournament at Mil-Mrs. Otto Dickman is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank waukee Sunday. Mrs. Herman Marohl and Mrs. Wal-Bleck where she is getting acquainted

atives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Fred Metaner and Mrs. Chas. Subscribe for the Statesman and get

Seli visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Albrecht near Slinger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis visited Saturday af-

ternoon at Fond du Lac. Ben and John Polzean of Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. M. Polzean.

day until Thursday with Miss Adeline day anniversary. Marquardt near Kewaskum.

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and family here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Buehner near Waucousta. Mrs Paul Koenigs and children Richard and Flora visited Tuesday are busy digging a well at Monomo with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Mr. Schuh and son Carl of Fond du

Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at their summer resort at Long Lake. Julius Daleague and daughter Rhea

family near Waucousta. Mrs. Emilie Marquardt and Mrs. Mrs Wm. Schultz spent Thursday af-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and son Harold of Kewaskum and Mr. and son Horace of Milwaukee visited Sun- and Mrs. Schlosser nave moved to New day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Join Fane

# Dangers to Gem-

As pearls consist of commite of time, vinegar and other solids will est way the polished autars it a short time. Hot water is fatal in an opal, destroying its fire and mounthers caus-Rev. and Mrs. Kehle on Sunday after- ing it to crack. Swap is a deadly enemy of the tarqualse. It a comparise home. ring is kept up the band while washing in a short time the blue stoned will rare to a dingy greed.- Populat Mertentes Magazine.

the civit engineer type represents the with her little grand daughter, born ter Endlich spent a few days with n 1- Mighen syps of masculine perfection. He has the line nation in culculve and the practicality and intellect to moute ista conceptions .- Knutte Nichdo Harth

Arnet and sisters at Wayne.

Miss Erma Glass spent Saturday Frank Romaine of Milwaukee visited and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mis. Oscar Glass at Campbell-port. John Jung, William Jung and sister Lena and Mrs. Henry Guggisburg of Elmore were Fond du Lac busines

callers. Quite a number from here attended Lac visited Sunday with their parents, the party given at Kohlsville Sunday evening in honor of Miss Ethel Rein-Mrs. Frank Kutz visited from Mon- hardt and Oscar Griepentrog's birth

### ST. MICHAELS

Peter Steichen of West Bend spent a few days here with relatives. John Hammes is spending time at the John Roden home. Frank Rose and Laborah K. ege nee Falls.

Mrs. Jos. Kornick and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose spent the

Fond du Lac. Frank Rose and son Harvey and Le-

borah Krieger spent Saturday e entre at the A Roden home. Private Harvey Rose of Furt Sheri-

dan. Ill., is strending . the months furlough at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser moved onto the John Schlown Sr

ily of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Ramel. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and fam-Private Harvey Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose. Victor Bandle, Lorenz ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klug, Mr. and Stachler and Lester Barcom spent Mrs. Carl Bleck spent Sunday with

Thursday evening at the John Roden Mr .and Mrs. Anton Backhaus. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and home Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schledweiler, family of Cascade spent Sunday with Joe Schladweiler, Peter Schiltz, Adam Albert Nauman. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Dave Nauman, Roden and Peter Steichen spent Sunday afternoon at the John Roden who will spend some time there.

A large number of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. John Reden, Mr. and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Mrs. At. Uelmen and son and Mrs. Jos. Oiga Wilke Sunday evening, in honor Kornick and daughter spent Sunday of Miss Leona Ramthun's birthday anevening with Mr. and Mrs. George niversary. The evening was enjoy-Schlosser at New Fane. ably spent in dancing, and at twelve Mrs. Henry Bremser sport a few o'clock a delicious lunch was served, days with her daughter, Mrs. Urban after which the guests departed, wish-Prost, to make the acquaintance of a ing Leona many more such happy

little grand daughter which arrived at birthdays. the Prost home recently.

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Mr .and Mrs. Albert Naumann spent

uesday with relatives at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Sun-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and fam-

Jake Theusch left Saturday for

Marshfield to attend the funeral of

Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Ciara

Murquardt spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. George Falk and form

ily visited with John J. Fellenz and

and with relatives in Milwaukee.

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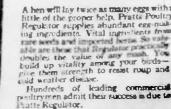
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