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ANNUAL MEETING OF CAMPBELLS-PORT MUTUAL

The regular annual meeting of the harsholders of the Bank of Kewas- bellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and was held on Thursday, January was held at the company's office, at Rh., 1927, and the following directors Campbellspor at 1 o'clock Monday lected: A. L. Rosenheimer, M. Ro- afternoon, January 17, 1927. wheimer, N. W. Rosenheimer, L. P. The following directors were refollowing the stockholders meeting Pesch.

BANK PROVIDES AD-

DITIONAL PROTEC-

TION TO DEPOSITORS

The annual meeting of the Camp-

Posenheimer, A. W. Koch, M. W. Ro- elected for three year terms: O. G. senheimer and B. H. Rosenheimer, Hendricks, H. A. Wrucke and John J.

he directors elected the following off .-During 1926, \$4,847.012.12 of insurcers: A. L. Rosenheimer, President; ance was written, and the gross pre-M. Resenheimer, Vice-President; B. H. mium income was \$43,542.17, and in-Rosenheimer, Cashier, N. W. Rosen- terest and rents earned were about heimer, H. A. Remmel and M. W. Ro- \$3500.00. sonheimer, assistant cashiers.

The total admitted assets are \$78,-That the bank is being conducted 354.62, and the company has \$8,151,under conservative methods is shown 820.21 insurance in force, with 6,327 by the fact that besides paying the policies in force.

regular semi-annual dividend, the offi- The company has written since or cers and directors look to the inter- ganization in 1895, 88,179 policies, agests of their depositors by putting gregating \$8:,541,773.18 insurance are aside a good portion of the banks the gross premiums have amounted 'o earnings to the surplus and undivided \$740.462.00, and has paid 2184 losses, profit account, which has been increasamounting to \$372,981.87, but has an ed this year from \$53,800.00 to \$61,- unearned premium reserve of \$33,867,-500.00 giving the bank a capital of 17 and a surplus of \$40,416.12. \$50,000.00 and surplus and undivided The net interest, rents and discourts

profits of \$61,500.00. The Bank of Kewaskum is the larg- 000.00, and about \$400,000.00 in preest State Bank in the county and the miums, has been saved the members. second largest in total deposits being surpassed by only one bank, the First board of diretcors: O. G. Hendricks, National Bank of Hartford. The President: L. C. Kohler, Vice-Presistock is owned by over 140 of some of dent; H. A. Wrucke, Secretary; Atthe most influential farmers and busi-

nessmen in this community.

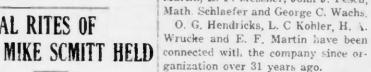
The funeral rites for Mike H. schmitt of Allenton were held at the Sacred Heart Catholic church at Allenton Monday morning at 10:00 a. m. with Rev. Erz officiating. Burial was

surance. Mr. Schmitt died at his home at Allenton after suffering a stroke of par-Deceased was born in 1864 at St.

fair between a New England belle and of interesting and instructive talks by until he became eighteen years of age, when he moved to Allenton. He was

earned have amounted to about \$40,-

The following are the officers and fred Van de Zande, Treasurer; E. F. Martin, E. F. Messner, John J. Pesch,



The company has been in business over 31 years, and is one of the leading mutuals of Wisconsin, writing business in the entire state, at 75 per cent of the tariff rates, thus saving the assured 25 per cent when writing the in-

The company has established an enviable record for efficient service and prompt payment of losses.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK HAS GOOD YEAR

SECOND NUMBER ANNUAL MEETING **OF LYCEUM COURSE** OF LOCAL INSUR-ANCE COMP INY WELL RECEIVED The second entertainment of the les warm Limited Mutual Fire ture course held at the High School annany of this village auditorium, tast Friday evening by may an the Dresser- Williams Co., under the

auspices of the High School Athletic al received by a large and the meeting, shows that appreciative audience. The program when \$7,760,050 maurance consisted entirely of music. Numbers which \$1,970,311 was writ- were played on the saxaphone, oboe. and accordion, basson and and the interest plane for the first part of the program Net fire losses while the second part consisted of a exercising the operational play. The Dresser-Williams contraction in 1901, the company has Co., sent out by the University of Wiswritten 5547,695.12 in premiums and consin Extension Division are certainhas paid \$243,354.00 for fire lower, by royal entertainers, very efficient The financial condition of the com- musicians and deserving of a capacity any, as of Dec. Stat. 1925 is as fel- house wherever they may be called upon to entertain. Those in attendance were more than pleased with the splen-

1-SETS \$12,400.00 did manner the program was rendered, 33,356.60 and hope to see the time when this 264.66 company of musical entertainers will 7,883.04 | again make their appearance upon the 6,000.00 local stage. 4,769.65 785.21

\$85,459,16 LIABILITIES

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and directors elected for the ensuing year: heiner, President; N. J. ferres vice President; Theodore R. ict Screinzy: L. P. Rosenhei-John Brunner, Arthur Koch and Jacob Schlosser. Delivery has been in Oct. 26th, 1901 and is

Mutual companies Wiensin. The company writes the entire state at a retes which has saved its

The annual meeting of the directors f the Kewaskum Aluminum company was held at the company's office on Monday. All the old officers were reelected for the ensuing year. The annual report as read by the secretary, showed that the company had a fairly good year. The company is now mak-

COMPANY MEET

ing plans for the building of a fairsized addition to the factory. The addition will be built on the north end of the factory and will be two stories high. Work of erecting the same will be started as soon as weather conditions will permit next spring. The outlook for 1927 is very promising, and an addition is therefore being built to friends gathered at the Opera House

DIRECTORS OF ALUMINUM

the factory to care for the extra last Saturday evening, where they celamount of work coming in.

PLEA OF HEALTH BODY

Jan. 19.-Declaring

WEDDING ANNIV'Y A large number of relatives and

ULTIMATE IN FUTILITY

TRY TO FIND A PLACE

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON-

TO PARK ON

ebrated Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn's silver wedding anniversary. The eve-VACCINATE FOR SMALLPOX, ning was enjoyably spent in dancing.

CELEBRATE SILVER

At eleven o'clock a delicious luncheon was served, after which dancing was



"Forever After", First National picture starring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, which will be screened at the weather conditions which prevailed ov Opera House, Kewaskum, Sunday eve- et this section of the state during the ning, is a romantic tale of the love af- week. During the institute a number Kilian and made his residence there again resumed. Mr. and Mrs. Kohn,

FARMERS' INSTITUTE WELL ATTENDED

The two-day farmers' institute held the Kewaskum Opera House on made in the adjoining cemetery, Tuesday and Wednesday, was largely

By A. B. CHAPIN

FUNERAL RITES OF

thousands of dol



112.000.00

consume," declares the bulletin, may live to celebrate their golden wed-That the value to a community of a "American people are optimistic by ding twenty-five years hence. ty fair cannot be measured in dol- nature and much inclined towards inand cents was forcibly brought dependence in their manner of living. in a meeting of forty-seven dele- This spirit seems to pervade our natogether with the County tive born citizenery in the matter of nd, at a meeting held in the court vaccination against smallpox. Many of e on Monday, January 17. The our states, particularly of the Middle, ents set forth by the different West, have repealed the usual compuikers, emphasized that a county sory laws upon the vaccination of was needed and that it would be school children and left it to the rave mistake to discontinue it. judgement of parents except in timd cost of a fair is small (about 8 of epidemics when exclusion of the unper \$1,000 valuation) when the vaccinated from school may be requirits to be derived are considered, ed. ally along the lines of education

"As might be expected, a consideraining to the needs of the farmer able proportion of our young adults raising better cattle and produce and the oncoming generation may rewell as providing an incentive for main unvaccinated. This is particuschool children to do better work cetting into actual competition in the country and small towns to thers. It was brought out that whom no special inducements have act that Washington county catbeen offered in the way of vaccination nd Washington county milk are campaigns. Many of them move to uch great demand is because the the cities later in life and go to swell ton county farmer raises good the unvaccinated population there. Reand therefore, good milk and viewed from a statistical standpoint, d of it, and that the fair is an it is apparent that an open field has through which this fact might been left in these unvaccinated states ideasted to the world. A splenfor the ravages of smallpox. For insunit, expressed by one of the lance in 1921 and 1922 there were 226 compared the county fair to eaths from smallpox in Kansas City, he and chools, insofar as it Mo.; 264 deaths in Denver in the same to actual value in dollars and years; 163 deaths in Detroit, Mich., in Churches and schools do not 1924 365 deaths in Minneapolis in 1924 dends in cash and yet we conand 1925; and 87 deaths in Milwaukee reat sums each year to carry in 1925 and 32 deaths in Los Angeles activities and would not be them.-West Bend Pilot.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

Wansan Winter Frolic 24.50, 1927, Via C. & N. W. Ry.

"It is plainly apparent that smalla tickets will be sold pox has not lest its oldtime characte :are and a half for the round istic fea ure of mild epidemics, interman fare \$1.00. Half fare sporsed with deadly attacks such as for the Quaker Hill Nurseries, Inc .-The limit to reach one universally present in the days before the discovery of vaccination, in re is acthing ye in modern science Flan to enjoy. o prevent smallpox except vaccinaoutdoor sports. A good Tree and further inon. Vaccination is a communal in application to agents, measure as well as a measure for the ge Z North Western By. benefit of the individual. In a well vaccinated community there is no ma-

of the entire population.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

terial for smallpox to consume and no ases to further spread the disease to hereby given to the tax o hers. Vaccination is as necessary of the town of Auburn, that oll for the year 1926 is now for collection. I will colfollowing dates and places: themselves and to save others from Other arrangements are gradually at Bank of Kewaskum; at First State Bank of again Jan. 29. Bank of Kewashum. All dog the paid at that time.

Peter Senn, Treasurer. 56 deaths."

sings to the policy-hold- there is nothing yet in modern science who are well known and popular cit?-Mutual in 1926 to prevent smallpox except vaccina- zens of this village, received many valthe educationa committee of the uable and useful gifts in commemora-State Madical society issued a state- tion of the anniverse J. The Statesment today favoring the vaccination man joins their many relatives and of young people to prevent epidemics. friends in extending hearty congratu-"In a well vaccinated community lations and best wishes for continued there is no material for smallpox to health and happiness, and that they

REQUEST IS DENIED

Madison, Jan. 15.-Assemblym sence rush was on in the assembly lie. Thursday and T. J. Dieringer of In addition, the picture has the un-

larly true of the boys and girls living "I do not like this business of granting leaves right and left" the gentleman from Milwaukee said. "Very Fineman. soon we would not have enouh here to transact business. That's what we were elected for." Mr. Dieringer was

finally granted a week's leave. **Church Notices**

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCE 9 a. m. Sunday School.

10 a. m. Morning worship (German) Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock choir rehearsal. ONE CENT SALE

in 1925. The country tributary 10 these communities also suffered from A one cent sale will be held for the disease. The history of these epithree weeks on all nursery stock such iemics show that they are subducd as apples, cherries, plums, peaches, only by a we ll-nigh total vaccination grapes, rhubarb, rasberries, roses, per-

ennials, shrubs and vines. Sale closes on February 5th. For further par.iculars inquire of Chas. Groeschel, Kewaskum, who has taken the agency" Advertisement.

OLD SETTLERS' MEETING

The Masonic Temple auditorium has again been selected for holding the annual meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers' club on Tuesday, February 22. Washington's birthday. The club in the past few years held its meetings there and found it a delightnow as it should be resorted to by all ful place for the purpose, with an exendividuals both for the protection of cellent dinner and service assured. contracting the disease. In 1924 well crystantents, not a contemplated by Secretary Hy. kind other than the acid-stains, and there were no papers, letters, etc., in and two deaths, while California. In not be a whit behind the best the club the pockets .- Port Washington Star.

part-vaccinated, had 9,425 cases and held in its many years of existance .-West Bend News.

Mr. Briggs, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Byrnthe town's "unecunious lawver.

Their romance lilts through the adolescence of high school, the gay feeding poultry for profit, cooperative days of college and finally crashes to marketing, sweet clover for pasture, a dramatic climax in a battle-scarred ; phosphate for farm soil and the growospital of war time France. Mary Astor lends her graceful beau-

ty to the leading feminine role, Lloyd by the students of the high school and Hughes gives a vigorous portrayal of public schools, in connection with the the ambitious young lover who seeks regular institute program.

to win fresh laurels for his love on the football field and battlefield.

The supporting cast presents a Frank L. Prescott of Milwaukee does wealth of well known screen names. not like the idea of members of the including Alec Francis, the ever lovalower body of the legislature absent- ble character actor of First National; ing themselves for long periods, When David Torrence, Hallam Cooley, the the after-organization leave-of-ab- charming Eulalie Jensen and Lila Les-

Campbellsport asked the chair for an usual distinction of showing the crack indefinite leave, Prescott was immedi- University of Southern California ately on his feet with an objection. football team in action as part of the Under the rules, only one objection is sequence. Several of these young cd necessary to stop a member from be- legians screened so well and showed ing granted a leave, so Mr. Dieringer such camera presence they were given had to modify his demand to a week. minor roles in the rest of the story. F. Harmon Weight directed under the production management of B. P.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Rocella Coulter, who died one year ago Jan. 3rd., 1926: ply to many others. One year we've spent in sorrow, The days were long and drear. We've waited for the morrow, When heaven would again be clear,

Slowly our hearts are healing, Our Lord is giving us peace His Love He's still revealing And bidding pain to cease.

When life's battles are no longer. And faith has turned to sight,)ur hearts shall strangely wonder. What paths led us aright. Sailly missed by Mrs. Lena Coulter and family.

BOERNER STORE ROBBED

During Sunday night burglars ef- Peter Hilbert of Ashford. Rev. Fathfected an entry into Beerner's store er Gruenewald performed the ceremoand some \$1.634 worth o good were ny. The bride wore a mid-night blue found missing when the store opened flat crepe dress, trimmed with gold Monday morning. It seems to have and gray silk, with hat to match. She been the work of professionals, because the goods taken were selected attendent, Miss Adeline Dreikosen, a with judgement according to the readi- cousin of the groom who acted as maid ness with which they could be sold without trace. About \$600 worth of ready-made clothing was taken and fer, nephew of the groom, was best other goods from various departments man. Immediately after the ceremony showing extreme care by the burglars. the couple left on a wedding trip for The only clue, if it is a clue, is a Milwaukee, upon their return they will worn, acid-stained blue overcoat left contracting the disease. In 1924 weil crystallizing, and if everything pans in the store. It bore no marks of any

Sub-crites " en defestual out day.

were given. All of whom dwelt extensively on dairy herd improvement, ing of alfalfa. On Tuesday evening an interesting program was rendered

brothers, John P. Schmitt of Milwau-ARE SMALL TOWNS SLIPPING kee, Jos. P. Schmitt of St. Kilian and

Anton Schmitt of Marshfield. Besides That the l cal newspaper may in fluence the progress and development these he leaves to mourn, two grand of the community is one of the high- children, Walter and Irene Katzenberg lights that will be emphasized at the of Allenton.

The pall bearers were: Joseph mid-winter meeting of Wisconsin country weekly editors when they Umbs, Philip Schellinger, Joseph gather in Madison, February 10 to 12. Kirsch, Peter Banbeck, Peter Johann. Relatives and friends who attended The program of the convention has

been planned to give particular atten- the funeral from away were: Mrs. tion not only to the problems of the Charles Theisen, Louis Miller, Mrs. editors' shops but also to those which James Bynes, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gruconcern their communities. Expert ber, Ed. Kalupske, Arthur Schwartzcommunity builders, from Wisconsin beck, Herman Scheiurweis, John P. and other states, have been given a Schmitt, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Ida CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Keickle of Fox Lake; Joseph Klein of prominent place on the program. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmitt, In discussing the close relation between the community and its newspa- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roskopf, Mr. and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. August Kirchper, one of the editors in charge of Mrs. Anton Roskopf and Mr. and Mrs. ner, prominent citizens of that townthe meeting says, "There are folks Louis Roskopf, all of Marshfield; Mrs. ship celebrated their golden wedding these days who say that the small Anna Batzler of Granville Center; anniversary on Saturday, January 15, town is slipping. This may be true Mrs. William Emmer of Menomonee in the presence of their family, relaabout some towns, but it does not ap- Falls; Miss Clara Theisen and Tony tives and friends. Mr. Kirchner was

"We have discovered that where P. Schmitt and family, Mrs. Kathryn 1851, and came with his parents to there is a live town, a mighty live Strachota, Simon Strachota, Mr. and America when he was a young boy. newspaper is published in it. I doubt Mrs. Robert McCullough and daughter The family settled on a farm in the very much if any of us would want to Marcella, John Murphy, John Darmo- town of Wayne, where he grew to live in a town, very long, in which a dy, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batzler, John manhood, and where he later married newspaper was not published.

"We think we see better times Raymond Bonlender, Dave and Ervin born in Germany on March 3, 1858. ahead for the country weekly, and we Coulter, all of St. Kilian; Miss Hattie and came to this country when young. are just as sure as can be that agri- Hose, of Kohlsville; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner are the parculture needs the country press just mer Marx, Jos. Umbs and Philip ents of seven children as follows: Mrs. as the country press needs agriculture.

RAUCH-HILBERT WEDDING

At St. Martin's church in Ashford, Frank Hron, Mrs. Wendel Hron, Hy. 26 years ago, they also have 14 grand on Monday at 9 o'clock a. m., Jan. Kuhaupt, all of West Bend; Mr. and children and 2 great grand children. 17, occurred the wedding of Miss Mil- Mrs. William Zimmel, Mr. and Mrs. The venerable couple are enjoying dred Rauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. John Rupling- good health, and the Statesman joins William Rauch of South Elmore, to er of Theresa and Mr. and Mrs. Ger- their many friends in extending hear-

August Hilbert, son of Mr. and Mr., hard Fellenz of Kewaskum. carried a prayer book and rosary. Her Farewell dear one, sweet thy rest, pain, of honor, wore a rose colored dress of Farewell, till in some happy place, crepe with hat to match. George Kie-

make their home on the farm of the groom's father, which he has rented.

-Misses Ella and Celia Guth of ac ed business in the village Wednes- Milwnukee visited over the week-end under the parental roof.

general manager and secretary for the The stockholders meeting of the Allenton-Kohlsville Telephone com-Form rs State Bank of Kewaskum, pany for the last thirty years. In 1887 was held January 11th, 1927. The folhe was married to Miss Mary Post. oving were re-elected to the Boarl of One daughter was born to this union, Directors: Christ Schaefer Jr., Louis Rose, (Mrs. Charles Katzenberg.) He D. Guth, George M. Romaine, August leaves to mourn, his wife, Mrs. Mary Heberer, Arthur J. Koch, Jos. Umbs. Schmitt, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Emil C. Backhaus A. L. Simon, Frank Katzenberg of Allenton, two sisters. Kudek, Herman W. Meilahn, Elwyn Mrs. John Emmer of Allenton and Romaine. Elizabeth Schmitt of St. Kilian, three

At the directors meeting the following officers were elected: Christ, Schaefer, Jr .-- President,

Louis D. Guth-Vice-President. Elwyn Romaine-Cashier. Frances Raether-Book keeper. The bank had a good year, a divi-

dend of 5% was paid and the surplus and reserves were increased. The outlook for 1927 is very promising.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

At their home in the town of Theisen of Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jos born in Germany on December 31,

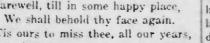
Flasch, Engelbert German, Joseph and Miss Ida Schultz. Mrs. Kirchner was Schellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klumb, Minnie Petri of Cascade, Henry Kirchall of Kohlsville; Mr. and Mrs. Mike ner of Wayne, Mrs. Rose Engeleiter Bron, Mrs. Carl Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Addison, Mrs. Emma Jansen of the John Gatzenberger, Mr. and Mrs. town of Barton, and Mary who died ty congratulations, with the hope that they will live to celebrate their diamond jubilee 25 years hence.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kind sympathy extended to us in our inte bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Adolph Clauss. To the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral offerings, to the choir, to Rey, Irion for his consoling words to all who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral. Adolph Clauss and Chidren.

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IN MEMORY In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Adolph Clauss: Weary with years and worn with We shall behold thy face again.



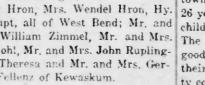
Tis ours to miss thee, all our years,

And tender memories of thee keep,

Thine in the Lord to rest, for so

He giveth his beloved sleep. Sadly missed by Adolph Clauss and children.

-James B Day of Hartford trans-





du, in

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS. SIMPLE GEORGETTE FROCK;



A Few Little 🚱 Smiles

NOTHING DOING!

Correspondent tells of a certain business man who advertised for a stenographer and was inundated with applicants of all ages. So numerous were they that he told the office boy not to admit any more. Shortly afterward an aggressive female arrived and, pushing her way through the others, asked to see the chief. "You can't," replied the boy.

"Put I'm his wife," she protested. "Not today, madam," he answered. -Boston Transcript.

LOUD WHEN HE DRESSED



Friend-I wouldn't call your hus band a loud dresser. Wifie-Wouldn't, eh? You ought to be in a room with him when he can't find a shirt!

old place," said Farmer Corntossel. "I am," answered his boy Josh. "I'm goin' to be a movie actor." "I hope you don't get into a film where you're supposed to represent a plain, regular workingman. You " never look the part."-Washington Star.

The Democratic Mummy

"Did you visit King Tut's tomb?" "Yes," answered the archeologist. "And I found the visit most interesting. I was able to come into direct

His Sarcasm

He and she had just finished a round of golf. "What do you think

and 50.42 for females. of my golf?" asked she. "I haven't seen you play yet," said

"Why, I have just played eighteen "Oh, was that golf?"



To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetchers

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A harmless vegetable butter color Too Much

The Guilty One

R. B. writes-Procrastination is the The average span of life is the highest in Kansas, where figures show thief of time, but he's not the fellow 53.73 years for males and 60.89 for who takes the years from a woman's females. Pittsburgh has lowest, hav- age, ing a span of 47.16 years for males No; it's his brother, Prevarication,

we should say, R. B .- Boston Transcript.

Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is pri-

marily due to faulty kidney ac-

tion. Retention of this toxic

material often makes its pres-

ence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and,

sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are

not functioning right is often

shown by scanty or burning

passage of secretions. Thou-sands assist their kidneys at

such times by the use of Doan's

Pills — a stimulant diuretic.

Doan's are recommended by

many local people. Ask your

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

MUDDY, OILY SKIN

cleared entirely if properly treated with

Resinol

quickly improved and usually

neighbor!

Flush Kidneys Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Break-

rast Occasionally then your kidneys hurt and your book forth mee, don't get seared and d to loud your stomach with a a of drugs that excite the kidneys

If Back Hurts

and irritate the entire urinary tract. Kerp par things clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing tion with a mild, harmless salts unich helps to remove the body's griphes suste and sticulate them to their mercual methody.

The function of the kidneys is to give the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and wiste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of aceping the kidneys active.

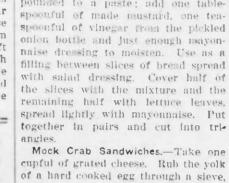
Drink lots of good water-rou can't am-sized beet chopped fine. Mix thordrink too much: also get from any oughty, season with salt and pepper. than the shout four owners of Jud Pinely chop crisp water cross, add to Take a tablespoonful in a one-half cupful of mayonnaise. Spread sales of water before breakfast cache thinly sloced white bread with dresspartities for a few days and your kid- ing cover half the slices with the by any the act nos. This famous the mixture, cover with the remaining and the rest of entry allees, press together and cut into and tennon take, combined with lithin, triangles. Garnish with stuffed olives and pearl onions arranged around the clean and stimulate clocked kidners; olive slices. also to neutralize the achile in the into a shallow dish, add mayonnaise of fritation, thus often releving until of a creamy consistency -- about adder weakness.

a lemon and a tenspoonful of grated the a delightful effervescent onion. Spread thin slices of white bread with the caviar and an equal then to help and and active. the water narrow strips and brush lightly with butter. Arrange on a wire broiler and toast to a light brown. ble and dorkardet.

Eagle Given Freedom

engle, one of the last of anchovy paste, or three anchovies bing race of beautiful birds pounded to a paste; add one tableand alive replaced alive near Scotland, recently, Recause the by collectors of eggs from these there are few golden engies left e country and the Scottish in of the Royal Society for the in the new plant of the requested raptor to free the bird, which he





The Kitchen

Cabinet

Western Newspaper

list let the good old corn adorn

Hat he the good old corn adorn The allis our fathers trod: Still let as, for His golden corn, Send up our thanks to God! --Whittier,

SANDWICHES

adds much to the enjoyment of many

parked solidly. Add two hard cooked

ess finely chopped, six anchovies

lianed and chopped, one-half medi-

Caviar Sandwiches .- Put the caviar

a tablespoonful, Add the juice of half

number with mayonnaise. Put to-

gether in pairs, press lightly, cut into

Roman Sandwiches. Finely mince

coid brolled smoked fish-there should

be one cupful-- add one tenspoonful of

The appetizing flavor of anchovies !

ings.

dishes and especial-

ly sandwich fill-

Anchovy, Fish

and Egg Sand.

wiches. - Finely

mince half-a-pound

of cold boiled fish

(about one cupful),

of a hard cooked egg through a sieve, add salad dressing with the cheese and work to a paste. Use as a filling between crisp saltines or very thinly sliced rye bread.

Candy. During the long winter evenings

he whole family enjoy a dish of homemade cundies.

Chocolate Fudge, -Take sne cupful each of brown sugar and white, one-third of a cupful of corn sirup. two tablespoonfuls

of butter, and one-

FEATURED BY ABSENCE OF TRIMMING

All-black georgette frock for evening | bespeaks a youthful appearance, which wear, void of trimming but abounding was the intention of the designer. The In the intricacies of floating panels and draperies, myrinds of tiers. Two of the most recent items in

and the large bow of self-material, white fur is very pronounced, not only Bows similar to that which enhances for midwinter wreas, but for costs the dress in the picture are being fea- and capes to be worn over thin dresses tured more than ever on dresses of this coming spring and summer.

soft sheer goods. As to belt effects, the smartest are

wrap is of velvet lined with silver. If not silvery gray fur then pure contact with a personage of great diswhite is the choice of the debutante tinction without the intervention of a fabric treatments are the inset belt and her younger sister. Favor for stenographer or an office boy."-Washington Star.

Of course if one's bank book permits, unspotted ermine is the choice. worked in as part of the making of but if one must count before one the dress, and in a measure, answer spends white rabbit is just as effecthe. to the call for intricate seaming, tive. In fact the very exclusive couwhich dressmakers say is part of the turier these days has no hesitancy in holes with you." styling program for the coming sea- using furs which appear to be what

around cape. French imports include

hand-painted white velvet ones done

in bright futuristic design. Often a

white fur collar is extended into jux-

edo revers down each side of the front.

such as grace the wrap to the left in

the picture. This youthful cape made-

of white cloth would be practical not

only for immediate wear, when Valen-

Silver lame trimmed with white rab

bit fur is the joy and the pride of the

young girl this season. The smartest

types are of the straight narrow coat

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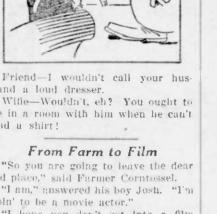
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half cupful of milk; add a square or two of grated chocolate, boil to the soft ball stage and cool in the pan. Stir until creamy, then pat out in a well-buttered pan to chill. Cut into squares before it gets too hard.

Peanut Brittle .- This is a candy well liked by the young folks. But the older ones must beware of tooth fillings. Roll or chop the peanuts or eave them whole if desired. Melt a cupful or two of sugar in a smooth ometet pan or frying pan and when well melted, but not too brown, stir in the peanuts, add a bit of soda and salt and pour out quickly in a large greased pan to cool. Break into pieces when cool.

Divinity Fudge .- Boll together until brittle two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of corn sirup, three-fourths of a cupful of water. Let this boil until a drop in cold water becomes brittle. Beat the whites of two eggs, then pour over this boiling hot sirup very slowlly, beating all the while. Flavor, add one cupful of nuts. Pour into a greased pan or drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet.

Panocha.-Take three cupfuls of light brown sugar, one cupful of milk, one tenspoonful of butter; boll to the soft ball stage. Take from the fire, add one tea-poonful of vanilla. Cool, then heat thick, adding a cupful of walnut meats.

Prailnes .- Two cupfuls of powdered sugar, one-half cupful of maple sirup. one-half cupful of cream, cook until It forms a soft ball, then add one cupful of blanched almonds. Spread on a sheet and cut into squares.

tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a

Health Bread .-- Cover one cupful of

seedless raisins with water, bring to

a boil, then drain. Dissolve one tea-

spoonful of soda in one cupful of

pinch of salt. Freeze to a mush.

the most remarkable recent in the manuof a cupful of seeded raisins, cover in England of flexible pipe with two cupfuls of bolling water and Lese rubber joints, says Popsimmer for half an hour. Wash three Monthly, are being used cupfuls of cranberries, add to the carrying water, gas and oil, drained raisin liquor, bod ten minutes chemical resistant properties and force through a sieve. Add one to them special advantages. and one-half cupfuls of sugar, three

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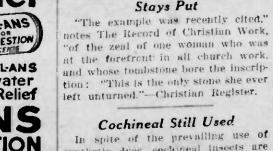
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moderate oven.

In spite of the prevailing use of synthetic dyes, coclument insects are still collected in the Canary Islands W. R. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 4-1927. for making scariet dys.



son. Panels suspended from the shoulder also give unique and graceful touch to this model aptly demonstrating the beautiful effects achieved in

the handling of the material, which mark the more exclusive styling Color plays a most spectacular part In the late winter's style program. It is a flame color georgette which was chosen for the development of the frock here shown, this brilliant shade distinguishing it from the ordinary at any social gathering. Reds of every hue are very fashionable for evening wear.

Captivating tone-on-tone effects are employed for many a georgette party dress. For instance, a tiered skirt uses a deep shade for the lower tier, graduating the color to lighter as the flat tiers approach the waistline. Designers who cater to youth are giving much thought and time to

the creating of evening wraps for the Nellie Maxmel girl in her teens. Those who have

Tulle Dance Frocks

Tulle is considerably in evidence, often for rutlied dance frocks where the edges are picoted with gold or silver thread, or sprinkled with sparkling sequins or rhinestones.

Bags of Suede

Bags of suede with blocked designs The choker of large pearls takes on of irregular squares and diamonds fola new aspect if it is fastened with an low the modernistic trend. The stones of gray and tan are in harmony with enormous chou of tulle in a color that 1 fur shop." the smart snades for street costumes. matches the frock.

Postponed "John, don't ask my father for any favors yet." "No, I won't." "Wait till we're married."

The Girl for Him "Did that young athlete you roomed with at college make a good marriage?" "An appropriate one. He married a





Visitor to Great City-"My, these streets fairly throb with life." Host -"Well, they're veritable arteries of trade."

Singing Was Something Else "I suppose you know I'm singing in the church choir now?" "No, I didn't." "But surely your brother Tom told you I've joined the choir?" "O, yes, he told me that."

Ancient Graft

"What conclusion do you draw from the discovery of such vast personal wealth in that ancient Egyptian tomb? "That King Tut was a good peliticlan, but a rather shabby statesman."

One Way Out

tine parties bid the girl in her teens Wife - What's the matter, dear? to come and look her prettiest, but You look worried. for future wear over the sheer print Husband-The books down at the frocks which the mode declares are flice won't balance. again to be fashionable, such a wrap Wife-Can't you buy some now books?

Slow but Sure

Mechanic - You say your car has turned turtle? Why, it looks right side up to me! Owner-Sure, it's right side up. I:

just runs like a turtle.

Gold and Opportunity

The Fair One-I suppose you will marry, though, when the golden opportunity offers? The Cautious One-It will depend upon how much gold there is in the opportunity.-Exchange.

More Worth While

"Where did you get the bonbons?" "Had a quarrel with my husband lo a candy store. "Um! Better stage the next one in

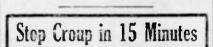
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and mythological paintings for years afterward. She is said to have furnished the inspiration that blossomed Love is responsible for a good many frosts in summer and for a few hot forth in "Dido," "Andromeda in De-

spair," and in "Susanna."

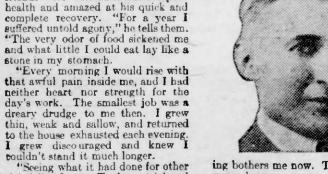
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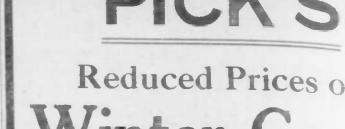
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he news of your home community. -Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Fellenz attended the funeral of Mike Schmitt at Allenton Monday, -Mr .and Mrs. Carl Peters of West

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Bend spent Sunday with the A. Perschbacher family -John Van Blarcom Jr., of Milvankee spent several days this week with his mother here

-Mrs. Joseph Grittner left last commiay for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht at Chicago -Miss Gladys Clark of Milwaukce on his right hand and hung in that un pent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. comfortable position for some time Augusta Clark and daughter Edith. -Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoefer and fell the distance of about eight feet laughter of Milwaukee visited with The accident has caused Andrew's fin-

Mr. and Mrs. John Muchleis Sunday. gers to be badly mutilated and one of -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson of them broken .- Lomira Review algo, North Dakota spent Thursday -Those from afar who a tended the

with Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders. funeral of Mrs. Adolph Clauss held -Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae and here last Wednesday were: Mrs. Aldaughter Dolores are visiting the bert Pagel of Birnamwood; Mr. and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Ffeifer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier and Suemnicht and daughter of Cascade amily and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butz- and a large number from Beechwood aff and family spent Sunday with the and the town of Scott.

FOR SALE--Maple and usech stove school meeting was held at Wayne ength wood at \$4.00 per cord. Inquire Center on Tuesday evening, by men

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef- discussing matters pertaining to the fer and daughter Pearl and Mr. and repairing of the old, or building of a Mrs. Clem Reinders spent Sunday with new school house in said district. The the John J. Schmidt family at West old building, which is an old structure built many years ago, has about serv-

-Clarence Spicher, former linotype ed its time and is now in a delapitatperator at the West Bend Pilot office ed state, the front part of the building ut who for the past three months staid at the Republican House here, left Wednesday for Iowa. have endangered the lives of the chil-

-The Schmitz Sisters orchestra of Mt. Calvary has been engaged to furnish the music for the dancing party be given by the local Post of the American Legion some time in Febru-

Through good work on the part of the county highway commission, all district seems to lean towards th moortant highways in the county have een given the once over with the definite conclusion, however was ar-Sunday, January 23rd "radie. rived at, and another meeting will be held some time in the near future, at

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skupniewitz, which, no doubt, a decision will Mich. Skupniewitz and Walter Buss reached.

were at Newburg on Wednesday. O'Toole.



SPARKLES" this paper.'

-While Andrew Schrauth, locfarmer was doing his chores Tuesday corning he had the misfortune a stepping on a trap door which gave away and in some manner fell through and was caught by two of his fingers After being able to release himself he

Mrs. Math. Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodenkirch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry -Herman Gilbert of West Bend Clauss, Mrs. Martin Remmel, Mrs. Al spent Saturday with friends in the vil- bert Stark, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Greiten of Grafton; James and Morris Clauss of Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Mueller and son -Mrs. John Brunner spent several Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter, Mrs. days the forepart of the week with Herman Reitz and Anita Fellenz, all

mel of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Willia

Jacob Schaefer family at West Bend. -A very interesting and important

of K. A. Honeck. Kewaskum. Tele- bers of school district number 11, of hone No. 363 .- Advertisement 9 18 tf the town of Wayne, for the purpose of

> has sunk considerably, at least to such an extent that no school could be held in the same this winter, for it would

> > dren. School is therefore held in the Wayne Center school. During the course of the evening's discussion, number of views were expressed and discussed, some were in favor of re-

> > > CAMPBELLSPORT

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T

Mrs. Byron Glass left

pairing the old building, but the general sentiment of the members of the construction of a new building. No

where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Skupniewitz's brother, Milton

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at Milwaukee

Safurday, Jan. 22, 1927 -Miss Margaret Schlosser of Mil- is a traction belt running over rabber waukee spent Saturday and Sunday n at West Bend. with home folks. -A large number from here and vi-, roads at a fair rate of speed, which on Smith finishen cinity attended the Auto Show at Mil- would be impossible to travel over ice on Tue day Rosenneimer was a business Thursday waukee this week.

where he visited with his wife and son Agnes hospital to take treatments. Marc David, who are staying at the Mrs. Charles Haushalter spent a Mayo Bros., Clinic, where Marc is tak- four-day visit with her mother at ing treatments. Jackson.

-D. M. Rosenheimer was at Ro- A. Dieringer Monday.

NOTICE-I could use about 500 Springers and Milkers. Kin By let me Frederick and Annabella, left Monday destroying its fire and somethines cause know by phone or mail. Telephone for Milwaukee. 363. Also have for sale a few Hols-Mr. and Mrs. William Singleton and tein bulls fit for service .- K. A. Hon-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Messner spent eck, Kewaskum, Wis .--- Advertisement

Sunday at Milwaukee. 1 22 3t. Mrs. Herman Schimmelpfennig has -The adjourned annual session of returned home after spending a week the Washington County Board of Suwith relatives at Milwaukee. pervisors will open at the court house The Campbellsport high school basat West Bend on Monday, January 24. ketball team were defeated by the As some of the members of the board Oakfield team here Friday night by a are planning to attend the annual road

score of 35 to 23. meeting at Madison, its session very Ben Day who is employed at the Kelikely will be postponed. waskum Aluminum plant and who -In the essay concerning the early spent four days at his home here, rehistory of the town of Osceola presumed his duties on Monday. sented at the meeting of the Fond du Mrs. Elzada Brown left Saturday Lac County Historical society, men-

BUSS & BUSS tion was made of a paper established mainder of the winter with her daughat Waucousta in November, 1869. This ters, Misses Lola and Elzada Brown. paper was launched by Freeman Sac-At the annual meeting of the St. kett then employed on the old Ford Matthew's church Sunday the officers du Lac Journal, and Spencer Palmer, elected were: Secretary Bartell P. who was an employe of the Common-

Jaeger, treasurer, Paul Koenigs and wealth. Mr. Palmer says the paper was not established with any ises of collectors, Adolph Flitter, Paul Koenigs and Bartell P. Jaeger. permanency

-The members of the Kewaskum HOLD-UP MAN NABBED Woman's Club enjoyed their annual chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. H.

principle of the birdmobile attachment

tires. With this machine the doctor

is in a position to travel over drifted

with an ordinary automobile.

Arthur Wagner, 41, who attempted J. Lay on Thursday evening. The to hold up Joseph Schlaeger in his dry members of this organization have zation, each year it is being held at waukee Saturday evening and was carried in street cars to and from captured, was a resident of Cedarburg the home of a different member, it is during the past year, it was learned in event which is long looked forward from police Monday. Wagner was to by the members. Each member is employed at the Cedarburg Dairy Co., given permission to bring their husand Little Tot Shoe Co., here. For a time he boarded at the Northern repate and enjoy these delicious meals staurant and later at a boarding house. He entered the Schlaeger sto e

at 9 o'clock Saturday night and point--Dr. N. E. Hausman purchased a ing a revolver at Schlaeger, said: so-called birdmobile, this week from "Stick 'em up." Schlaeger disregard--Val. Peters was a business caller the Schaefer Bros. garage, whereby he ed the revolver aimed at him and can travel over drifted country roads grasping Wagners arm, grappled with to attend to his patients during the him and held him down until the powinter months. The birdmobile is delice arrived. Police records show that signed to give additional bearing and the hold-up man was a former contraction surface to a Ford car to vict. He was bound over to municipal which it is attached. Runners five court in Milwaukee on the charge of assault and battery while armed. Bail of steel are substituted for the front was set at \$3000 which he was unable to furnish .- Cedarburg News.

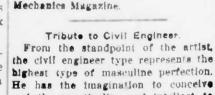
each set of two wheels on either side The Best Man Ever. A man who merced a widow says be skid. The rear pair of wheels are has reasons to believe the best man driven by a worm gear axle shaft and husband

Garlic in the Milk

One minute after garlie is eaten by a cow the flavor is present in the mills - Seconder Net

Franklin on Immortality Take sourage, morial: Death can't bablati thee out of the spinster free Januin Frank

Dangers to Grnus As pearls consist of continue of lime, vinegar and other setus will eat away the polished surface is a short Mrs. Frederick Trost and children time. Hot water is fata, in an opal, ing it to crack. Soat is a deadly enemy of the turquoise. If a turquoise ring in kept on the hand while washing in a short time the bine stones will turn to a dingy green.-Popular



and the practicality and intellect to execute his conceptions .-- Endly Nichels Hatch.

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> Life of Grank Axles. Through the investigations of metallurgists the average mileage obtained from crank axles on an English rallroad has been increased in eleven years from 18,000 to 45,000.

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> Sensitive Scale. "grand balance" or scale used The in the Bank of England is so sensitive that the weight of a postage stamp moves the index six inches.

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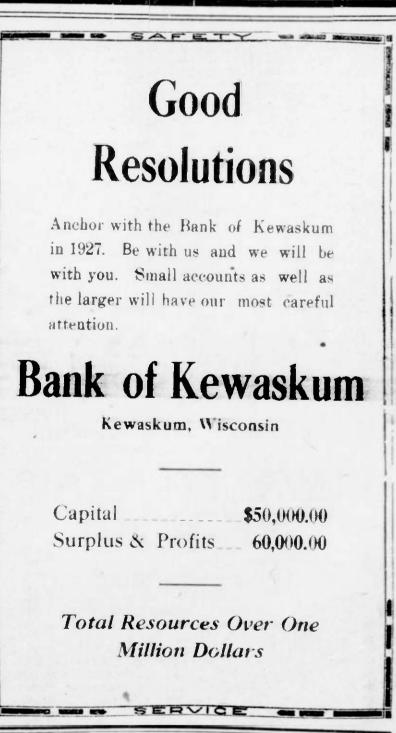
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Mexico City. - Archbishop Francisco Orozeo y Jiminez of Jalisco has taken the field with a band of revolutionists. A special detachment of troops has been ordered by General Ferreira, chief of operations, to pursue the insurgents.

As he is among the most conspicuous of the Catholic figures in Mexico, the archbishop, by his militant action, has created a sensation.

He is reported operating in the at the same time does away with the vicinity of Quemada with a force troublesome double beat, that irritatestimated at from 200 to 500, including weakness of the super in bringing some of the best known Catholic ing in a signal at two points on the leaders in the strong church community of Guadalajara.

A force of cavalry is included in and long-wave, its frequency being the federal detachment which has matched to the transformers chosen. been ordered to pursue and annihilate the prelate and his band.

Prisoners captured by the federals in the Jalisco mountains report the

former chancellor and leader of the archbishop is personally directing the operations. Some of his force is centrist party, has accepted a call said to be well armed and apparently from President Von Hindenburg and will endeavor to form a new cabinet. determined to fight.

The prelate himself is an impetuous character and during the Car-

Archbishop Orozeo went into hiding two months ago and could not be located, thus avoiding risk of the expulsion which befell Bishop Dlaz. His case is believed to be the first in centuries wherein a high prelate has actually taken the field in the

cause of religion. The fiercest sort of fighting is reported by the War department to the Catholic insurgents appear more formidable. One hundred and twentytwo rebels were declared to have by A passes on to the first data Patitian by federal relief forces sent to rescue the beleaguered garrison.

William Wrigley, Jr., when he landed Whether the archbishop will sucat Port Vincente, 15 hours and 47 ceed in fusing the rebel groups into minutes after he and the other coman effective force remains to be seen. petitors had waded into the Pacific The prelate is generally regarded as having a most magnetic personality None of the other swimmers finwith remarkable powers and influenished, although some of them, includtial associates. Many regard him as ing two women, battled the waters of the foremost prelate in Mexico.

the straits for more than three hours Mexican troops have killed more after the Canadian boy had touched than 100 rebels in a battle near Tepathe Port Vincente sands. Under the titan, Jubisco. The government is terms of the competition the first man arming farmers against the rebels and to swim across the channel was to receive \$25,000 and the first woman \$15, patroling the border by airplane to 000. Mr. Wrigley announced, how- prevent supplies reaching the latter.

ever, that Mrs. Margaret C. Hauser of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Martha Stager of Portland, Ore., would receive \$2,500 each for the battle which they fought so gallantly.

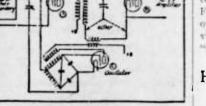
lin had a field day in the Los Anthough the world has heard little of geles County court when the hearing his athletic expansitities until this con- of alimony petitions preceding her ditest, he is considered one of Canada's vorce case against the movie come-

Device That Aids and be output is passed tector, whom Superheterodynes ventionally coort

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Capacity-Impedance Bridge Is Shown In the Diagram.

Corrects Weakness of Bring-

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Places on Dial.

By F. I. ANDERSON in QST

provides an automatic frequency

changer for superheterodynes; and

The oscillator in this case is fixed.

oscillating dial.

The hook-up herewith presented

Referring to the diagram, tube B is the "first detector"; and tube A is a tuned radio frequency stage preceding it. Tube C is the long wave oncillator tuned to the peak of the transformer used.

Tubes A and C are connected in have taken place in Jallsco, where parallel across the loop, the time signal dividing between them. The fraction of the signal energy taken been killed in raising the siege of at radio frequency. The fraction of the signal energy taken by Classical with the long wave o fore the output of C trahend of the radio free and him long wave frequencies tomatically the desired heardyne of a which the studio tained by manual toning in the con- get rid of. ventional super. This is passed on Dogs have been the

> pick-up. As an example, let us say the long the mewing of real cats, The wave oscillator is set for 50 kilo- then chase all cycles. The tuned signal is, say of search of the offending pose 600 kilocycles. The fraction passing through A is handled at tadle fre- future may introduce yes quency. The fraction taken by C is grams entirely for the bad en

Tubes, Power Handlers,

Not Power Producers Power tubes are power handlers. not power producers, as many think. al by these power tubest Of itself, a power tube will not pro- at 135 volts of "B" better duce more volume than a noticewer. The extra power and the tube. Its design permits it to handle tubes is furnished brown greater volume without distortion. and be Most receiving sets are capable of obtained admission to all the books delivering more volume to the last teries. Use of the last of good, reliable make and bey audio tube than can be handled withuse the correct "U" latters toh received court orders for \$14,400 cash out distortion by the usual types of amplifying tubes. This is where the power tube is needed-in the last Victoria Radio Chib audio stage only, where it can receive Would Ban Neisy Se the volume developed in the earlier The Victoria Radio dià if 0 stages of the set and pass it on, amplified but undistorted, to the loud has filed a protect speaker. The electrical characteristics of power tubes are quite different from those of the customary amplifying tubes. Power tubes consume more "B" ed by law battery current and they require greater "C" battery voltage. structions to The wrong "C" battery voltage robs Again the power tube of its ability to handle abend of greater volume without distortion, resulting in operation little, if any, bet-CONSTRUCT such a protect l ter than ordinary tubes. In addition, haps we been the if the "C" battery voltage is too low. would be acult the "B" current consumed by the tube is multiplied many fold, which rapidly air." exhausts the "B" battery. Merely sub-Loss of Volume in Recerch Tampico .- Granting by a federal stituting a power tube for some other tube in the last audio stage of a re-When volum ceiver will not bring about any noticeable improvement in reception. Provision must be made in the wiring of the set to allow placing the current value of "C" battery voltage on the being it will grid of the power tube. of the tubes. The newest power tubes are CX-371 emission at and UX-171. These tubes can be opcommon conse erated on "B" battery voltages of 90, Selecting Tube Scill 135 or 180 volts. The amount of undistorted power which these tubes can The tube so handle when working at 135 volts of the best of "B" battery is. in most cases, more the spr nas than can comfortably be used in the and of such me average home. It is only when untact will be ma usual volume is desired, such as to with the tube enable a crowd to dance in a large hail, that the extreme voltage of 180 Keep Workbench Ce volts is required. For home use 135 When finishing volts of "B" battery is ample for the assembling a CX-171 power tubes. thoroughly clean With these tubes, when the "B" battery voltage is 135 volts, the "C" bat- and, if necessary tery voltage should be 27 volts. A new before starting 2214-volt "C" battery has been intro- surprising what

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\$47,458 in mothers pensions during Madls n-The message of Gov. Fred the last year. This money was divided IL Zimmerman to the 1927 session of between 150 mothers, at an average of the Wilconsin legislature is compre-\$26.50 a month.

lensive and covers many points, but It is an innovation to the extent of be-Rhinelander-The Rhinelander city ing couched in terms of suggestions council has adopted a resolution rerather than making direct recommendquesting the Oneida county board to ations. The governor's program on establish the managerial system of taxation shows that he favors caution | county government. in handling the problem. He advocates appointment of a special tax committee

here to obtain data on the feasibility of changing the wards in the city, for the purpose of increasing this city's representation on the county board.

Portage-The Portage canal is to be sionaries. dredged in the spring, the Portage deep waterway committee has been advised by Maj. Kingman, United States district engineer at Milwaukee.

Medford-The mild-winter conference of officers of Wisconsin American Legion posts will be held in Medford Feb. 4 and 5. It is expected that three hundred officers will attend the meeting.

serted that many northern soldiers Milwaukee-Milwaukee boasts the second lowest typhoid fever death rate enrolled in the Nationalist ranks led of any city in the country of over 500,-000 population. Only seven persons died of typhoid in Milwaukee during ate the inland province of Szechuan.

1926. Removal of the personal property

tax on motor vehicles. Increase of the gasoline tax.

to make a thorough study of the sub-

ject for the purpose of producing a

taxaflon system that will be fair and

just to all the people of the state.

"Repeal of the personal property off-

set two years ago left a situation

which deals unjustly with the manu-

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respondingly benefitting other inter-

cats" says the governor in submitting

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Reorganization of the conservation

An effective agricultural program.

Consolidating of functions relating

to motor vehicles into one department

ments pertaining to agriculture.

Closer co-operation of the depart

Abolition of the state board of pub-

Creation of a body to study tax

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tinned, it should be made non-partisan in fact as well as in theory, it may be intvisable to abolish the present commission and replace it by an ex-officio board to be appointed by the governor from among officials and employes already in the service in the state."

The opening of the legislature issued by the mayor. brought out a spirited contest for spenker of the assembly, from which ballois the contest was between Mr. chapel thereafter. Eber and Assemblyman Edwards of Sussex, an avowed "dry," but on later [

geant-st-arms of that body.

ed president pro tempore with 20 votes has been held invalid by Judge George in Foochow, but the latest word in-



Factions

Green Bay-Brown county paid out Peking-Hostility toward foreigners in China is gathering momentum. The northern and southern factions,

engaged in civil war, announced simflar programs for eradication of foreign Influence and rights in China as a means of rallying adherents to the rival governments-the Peking and the Cantonese.

The old Boxer canard of twenty-Wankesha-A survey is under way six years ago that foreigners were killing Chinese babies was revived in Foochow to arouse violence, Chinese mobs ranged the city, attacking foreign mission churches and hos-

pitals and beating a number of mis-Spanish priests and nuns fled in disguise as a mob swept over church premises as a result of a story that Spanish nuns had murdered twenty

Chinese babies, All Catholic churches and schools and a number of Protestant Institutions in Foochow were looted by the Chinese. The 40,000 Nationalist soldiers in the city did nothing to halt the fury of the mobs, and it was as-

in the attack upon the foreigners. Many persons continued to evacu-British residents were said to be de-

parting from Chengtu, its capital. Tomahawk-Two of the oldest build-

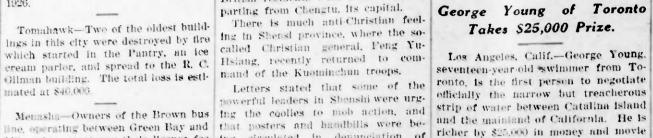
stituted has broken down," Gov. Zim- which started in the Pantry, an ice called Christian general, Feng Yumerman declared. "If it is to be con- cream parlor, and spread to the R. C. Hsiang, recently returned to com-Gilman building. The total loss is esti- mand of the Kuominchun troops.

mated at \$40,000. Menasha-Owners of the Brown bus ing the coolies to mob action, and ne, operating between Green Bay and that posters and handbills were be-Milwaukee, must pay their license fee fag circulated in denunciation of before another bus is allowed to go Christianity. Christmas celebrations through Menasha, according to orders had been broken up in Signifu, cap-

Ripon-Students of Ripon college Assemblyman John W. Eber of Milwau- who miss more than 10 per cent of Foochow .- Fury of Chinese mobs kee emerged victorious on the minth morning chapel exercises will face the has exhausted and quiet reigns after ballot. Liber, a staunch supporter of possibility of expulsion, according to the anti-foreign outbreak which rethe former Binine administration, was a new faculty ruling here. After be sulted in beating of several Amerielected speaker when a group of "wet" lag placed on probation for contin can and British men and women, and conservative republicans threw their used absence, the disciplined student plundering of much foreign property. support to him. During the first few will be expelled if they miss a single Northern soldiers, recently enrolled

Rhinelander-To satisfy first mortbullots A. E. Smith of Viroqua, an- gage bonds, the lands of the L. Stark by white people for the spiritual and other "dry," climbed to second place, company in Oneida, together with the bodily welfare of the Chinese, The final ballot gave Eber 55 votes company's potato warehouse at Starks, Authorities in charge of 40,000 soland Smith 23, with 15 votes scattered have been sold at a sherift's sale to diers of the Nationalist government among six other candidates. C. E. the Wells-Dickey company of Min- tooked on while Chinese mobs looted Shaffer of Madison was re-elected chief, neapolls for over \$100,000. The deal all Catholic schools and churches, the clerk of the assembly and Charles includes about 17,000 acres and was Anglican girls' school, the blind boys' Moulton of Madison was named ser- the largest foreclosure sale ever held school, Anglican and Methodist hosin northern Wisconsin.

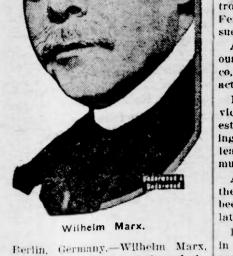
Conservative republicans obtained Jefferson-Sale of the municipal control of the senate by a wide margin. utilities of Fort Atkinson, ratified at Boston, Mass .- Property of Amer-Senator Smith of Nellsville was elect- a referendum election last November. Ican missionaries has been attacked



hal of Shenshi, and signs over church doors smashed.

> in the Cantonese army, are said to have led the attack on the Caristian churches and hospitals, maintained

> > pital and the city branch of the Young Men's Christian association.



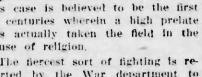
BOY, 17, IS WINNER

\$75,000 as result.

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IN CATALINA SWIM

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contracts reported to approximate Young defeated 101 other entrants in the swimming classic promoted by

\$4.000 Month, Children

Awarded Mrs. Chaplin Los Angeles, Calif .-- Lita Grey Chap-Young was been in Toronto and, al-

leading swimmers. At sixteen he was dian opened. the holder of four Canadian records

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term in that office.

Columbia county For the past six kee, Mathias F. Adler. years he has served on the federal prohibition forces. Joseph E. Kennedy, insurance commissioner.

of prisoners in state institutions for limburger, 25g 20c. Eggs-Fresh gaththe attorneys representing the prison- 22c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, 100 lb. b and.

sion of six members, however, is pro- @12.25; pigs, \$10.00@11.75. Cattle-posed by Senator Markham, Horicon, Steers, fair to choice, \$7.25@11.00; in a bill presented to the senate. The helfers, \$5.50@8.00; cows, \$5.00@6.50; proposed commission would serve for calves, \$11.00@12.00. Sheep-Good to conservation director as administrative 12.50; fair to good spring lambs, \$11.00 head.

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Prairie du Chien-Clarence Petercounty circuit court.

Wausau-Plans for a new county

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Milwaukee--Edward H. Bean, direchas resigned to become director of a ty, Ill., south of Chicago.

Mellen-Snow removal from the roads of Wisconsin and the establishment of two state parks, one in Price county and one at Copper Falls, near dent of the Big Falls bank, and memhere, were urged upon members of the ber of the county board of supervisors, legislature by a meeting of the Upper has been bound over to circuit court Thirteen association, which includes on a charge of possessing a five gallon cities, towns and villages in Price. jug of moonshine on his farm near Bayfield and Ashland counties.

Gritam In sircuit court on the ground dicates the Americans in that vicinity his closest opponent, received 10 votes, that the election notice was faulty are unharmed. The American board while Gettelman and Rufling had one and that it was not shown that the of commissioners for foreign misvice each. O. G. Munson of Viroqua railroad commission had held the sale sions, which maintains important stawas elected chief cierk of the senate to a private concern was for the best tions with many workers in that part and George W. Rickeman of Racine Interests of the public. The utility of China, received the following was chosen sergeant-st-arms of the was sold to the Wisconsin Gas & Elec- cablegram from Dr. Willard L. Beard,

Milwaukee-A Washington dispatch occurred at our station, but not much Both the senate and assembly are announces that President Coolidge has was taken in Foochow." in charge of veteran cierks. O. C. appointed the following Wisconstn Munson who serves on the senate side, postmusters; Montello, Charles R is rounding out 46 years service in the Roski; Twin Lakes, Leroy Winters; berislature. Nearly half a century ago. Amery, William W. Winchester; Green he took his first legislative position as Bay, John S. Farreli; Cambridge, Clar- This was the policy determined upon a senate bookkeeper. For 19 years he ence B. Jensen; Endeavor, Clara M. at the cabinet council, although Sir was a member of the senate. From Johnson; Fort Atkinson, George A. 1915 to 1921 he served as chief clerk, Potter; Friendship, Elsie O. Barnes; moderation and willingness to negoa service he has now resulted. E. C. Gratiot, Andrew J. Bosch; Jefferson, Schaffer, chief clerk of the assembly, Lewis M. Smith; Johnson Creek, Gilis beginning his eleventh consecutive bert J. Grell; Minocqua, Earle R Schilling; Necedah, George W. Taft; Pardeeville, Orris O. Smith; Plymouth,

Fred L. Schultz, Portage, has been Allen W. Wiggin; Reeseville, Emile sworn in its chief deputy to Robinsi W. Klentz; Sullivan, Alice M. Clinton; Dixon, new state prohibition commis- Theresa, Hiliary L. Haessly; Watersloper. Schultz is a former sheriff of town, Oscar C. Wertheimer; Wauna-

Milwaukee - Market quotations: Oshkosh, has been appointed deputy Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 45c; extra firsts, 46@47c. Cheese-Twins, 27@2712c; daisles, 26@2012c;

Gov. Zimmerman will hear the pleas longhorns, 2712@28c; brick, 25@28c; senting four nations. pardons in much the same manner as ered firsts, 48c. Poultry-Fowls, 20@ virtue of leaps of 133 and 150 feet. his pred-cassor. Beginning Feb. 2, the 201/2c; springers, 20 @ 25c; roosters, which gave him a total of 17 7-10 governor will hear the applications of 18c; young turkeys, 30c; geese 20@ points. His first triat fell short of the ers on the first Wednesday in each sacks, \$1.75@2.50. Barley-Choice to him in the point column, but his secmenth. Paroles, as previously, will be fancy, 80@81c; fair to good, 73@79c. ond attempt gave him the class A investigated and handled at hearings Corn-No. 4 yellow, 71% @72% c; No. 4 championship. His form was excelat the respective penal homes by the white, 70% @71%c. Oats-No. 3 white, lent on both leaps.

4512 @4812c. Rye-No. 2, 99% @ \$1.00%. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, Creation of a conservation commis- \$11.75@12.05; fair to good lights, \$11.50 six years without salary, headed by a choice ewe and wether lambs, \$12.000 @11.75; ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

Wausau-The Vulcan Last Co. and son, cashler of the defunct Soldiers Cecil Knott of Crandon were fined Grove bank and treasurer of the vil. \$75 each with the alternative of 60 lage of Soldiers Grave, charged with days in jail by Judge Reid here as a embezzlement of \$26,000 of school result of their conviction Dec. 16 on a funds, was found guilty in Crawford charge of intimidating voters at a Crandon election.

Eagle River-Charles H. Blohm, 61, hospital and home to replace the one who was prominent in the development destroyed by fire here a few weeks of Vilas county, is dead here. From ago, will be submitted to a special ses- 1923 to 1925 he served as sheriff of sion of the Marathon county board Vilas county and for eight years was postmaster at Conover.

Appleton-Paul Crouch, former Aptor of the Washington park zoo here, pleton fireman, has been acquitted of charges of robbing the Greenville new joint park project of Cook coun State bank Nov. 7, 1925. A lone bandit forced two employes of the bank into appointment of a special committee the vault and escaped with approxi- to make a survey of banking condimately \$470.

> Waupaca-George Lombard, presi-Big Falls.

president of the Foochow college: "All are safe in Fukien. Robbery has

London -- No necessary preparation will be neglected for defense of British nationals and property in China. Austen Chamberlain's lerning toward tiate with the Chinese represent the present policy of Great Britain.

Batson Is Winner in

Norge Ski Meet at Carv Chicago,-Taking off from the Cary slide with the agility of a cat end cleaving the air like a bird on wing, quit before they had covered half the Lemoyne Batson of Westby, Wis. distance. won first place in the twentleth annual ski meet of the Norge Ski club. The Badger state flyer proved himself the best of a field of 88 skiers, repretwenty-two miles.

Batson placed first in class A by \$96.000.000 in Dividends distance of other entrants who trailed

Iowa Woman Dies at 103 Clearfield, Iowa .- Mrs. Jane Strange, one hundred and three, believed to be the oldest woman in Iowa, is dead here. She was born near Danville. Ill., on Christmas day, 1823. She had been a resident of Iowa for more than half a century.

Woman Dies at 122

Pomona, Calif .- Memories of almost a century and a quarter of California history were sealed here as Dona Petra Mora, one hundred and twenty-two years old, lay in death. Church records revealed her age.

To Permit Mailing of Cigare Washington .- A bill which would permit shipments of Cuban cigars to the United States by parcel post was approved by the house ways and means committee.

Would Investigate Banks Des Moines, Iowa.-A resolution was introduced in the house of the Iowa general assembly calling for the tions in the state.

U. S. Bar Meet Set for Aug. 23 to certify Vare's election. Birmingham, Ala .- The executive committee of the American Bar association has named Buffalo as the held up the Citizen's State bank here scene of the 1927 convention, to be and escaped with oash of approximately \$3,000.

When the session ended she had and fourteen Ontario and Canadian won custody of the two children, had swimming championships. His dominion titles include 200 and 220 yards and accounts of her husband, and had free style, the quarter and the mile, He started connetitive swimming at and \$4,000 a month temporary alithe age of eight and is noted for enmony. durance and pluck Levend the average

She also learned that the state Su-He is said to have made the trip to preme court, sitting in San Francisco, Los Angeles on a battered motorcycle, had refused to restrain ten receivers not being able to finance the trip by recently appointed by the County rall, solely for the purpose of comcourt, from taking over all of Chappeting in the event

While Young was receiving congratlin's property. ulations on his feat five other swim-The United States government is

mers from one to five miles from demanding a large section of the \$16,shore were caught by an ebb tide. The 000,000 Mrs. Chaplin says Mr. Chapmen, one i whom was Peter Meyer of lin has. Cincinnati, dropped out when the The internal revenue collector filed news of Young's victory reached them.

in Federal court suit for \$1,073,721, the Mrs. Hauser was the last of the two sum in which the government alleges. women to gult. At one time she was Chaplin is in arrears in the last six within a mile of the mainland, but vears.

was caught in the sweep of a tide that carried her nearly two miles of shore. Sinclair Injunction Charles Toth of Boston and Henry

Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., both of Regarded as Victory whom had swam the English channel.

court here of an injunction asked by Sinclair Oil company against the It was estimated that Young swam Mexican secretary of industry, comapproximately twenty-seven miles. The merce and labor, pending a governshortest distance across the channel is ment cancellation of a drilling permit, is hailed in oil circles as a great victory for the American companies in their fight against the new land and petroleum laws.

by Ford Co. in 16 Years The government recently cancelled Detroit, Mich .-- Through the filing permit granted to the Sinclair comof long lists of the earnings, profits. pany for drilling an oil well in the dividends and accumulated surplus of Taranturo field. The American firm the Ford Motor company between the promptly applied for an injunction redate of its origin, June, 1903, and straining the government from put-June 1913, some daylight will be ing this cancellation into effect and thrown on the actual profits of the the application was granted. company and the searchlight may also

American oil circles here see in the be thrown on all the Ford history. injunction a precedent for other off The Ford Motor company earned companies whose drilling permits were \$96,000,000 in alvidends between its other cancelled or refused because of organization in 1903 and 1919, It was brought out at the hearing of the govfailure to comply with the provisions of the new laws. It is believed the ernment's suit to recover \$34,000,000 from former stockholders of the comdecision may go far towards clearing up the situation.

School Head Held for Murder

Nashville, Tenn .-- Prof. J. A. Woodward principal of the Helena (Ark.) high school, whose secret bride of two weeks was drowned six weeks ago in an automobile wreck near Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is held in Florence, Ala. n u charge of murder.

Decrease in Crime in Belgium

Brussels .- Five prisons which had only a total of eight prisoners, have Madagascar and return, Lieutenant been closed because of a decrease in Bernard, French naval ace, reached criminality in Belgium. here by hydroplane a few days ago.

Influenza Sweeps Japan

Tokyo, Japan.-- A total of 090 per-Washington .- The senate has orsons, mostly children, have died in dered an investigation of the Penn-Tokyo in the last few days as the sylvania United States senatorial elec result of the epidemic of influenza tion of last November, in which Wilwhich is sweeping Japan. Since Novemliam S. Vare was elected. Governor ber there have been 2,368 deaths at-Pinchot of Pennsylvania has refused tributed to the disease,

Noted Pianist Dead Loots lowa Bank of \$3.000 Minneapolis, Minn .-- Madam Balley Mount Vernon, Iowa.-A lone bandit Apfelbeck, fifty-two, internationally known planist, is dead at a hospital

Type 171 Preferred to

210 for Ordinary Use a 210 with al-There are several points to be con- plate. However, is capable of sidered before arriving at a decision relative to replacing the output tubes | twice the undi-"It is onite of your receiver with a power tube. A comparison of the constants of the 171 and 210 types appears in tabular form in the Radio Broadcast magazine, and the following remarks are gleaned from the same source:

"Both of these tubes are suitable for use in the last stage of audioamplification, but under certain conditions one tube is to be preferred over the other. The output resistance is lower for the 171 than the 210 for all values of plate voltage. The greatest transfer of energy occurs between a tube and a speaker when their impedances are matched. As most loud speakers have very little impedance at low frequencies, it is advantageous to use a tube such as the 171 which has a very low plate

Placing impedance. This compensates to some A set should be placed With 180 volts on the plate, the be as free as extent the low amplification factor of 171 will deliver to the load 700 milli- jars and vibrations

Tubus cut down the the will barely mo the next tube good, the light all. If the tube

increased brilliancy able. It is easy to see have the same characteristic

satisfactory

171 is somewhat ordinary stand needed in the usual volume, su

large halls, the m

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To Match Tubes

Frenchman Ends Long Flight Marselles, France.-Completing 20,000-mile flight to the island of

Church Treasurer Sentenced Richmond, Va.-George N. Sanders, former treasurer of the foreign mission board of the southern Baptist convention, was sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary on charges of theft of the board's funds

Senate to Probe Vare Vote

Dany.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

and his kisses on her hair, her senses Good Implement House Will Pay for blurred in a strange ineffably sweet confusion of timidity and delight. "Darling," he breathed, when the alss was over, "I thought you were never coming." "I had to stay with Sybil. She

didn't want to be alone." "But you wanted to be here?" "Just here," she laid a fluger on his breast and broke into smothered.

breathless laughter. He hughed too and they drew apart, their hands sliding together and interocking. It was all so new, so bewilderingly entrancing, that they did not know how to express it, the man

staring wonder-struck, the girl, with her quivering laughter that was close to tears, looking this way and that, not knowing where to look. "I ought to go," she whispered. "They'll be coming," but made no

that life might bring. She'd had such "Wait till they do." Then with a hard time of it, struggling up by hung round her neck sudden practical facing of realities, When will we be married?" At the methory of Joe he came to

"Oh, not for ages! I'm not used to earth with a Jarring Impact. He being engaged yet!" dropped too hands and stared at the "1 am-I never was before but I must have had a talent for it, I've

papers his brows bent in harassed heard something taken to it so well." that morning from Syhil which must "Oh, Hugh !" Her laughter came and a something he could more naturally, his with it. They were But Joe being what like a pair of children, delighting in a som never could tell. It had little secret. "Won't they be surmistake to bring him, with prised when they hear? Nobody has and a bunch of nerves and Stokes suspicion of it." •

inted mexpectedly into their midst. She looked so enchanting with her And now he felt responsible, he'd have evebrows arched in mischievous query that he made a movement to clasp it out with Joe before he left. One more disagreeable scene before they her again, and then came the creak separated tomorrow, and Bassett, like of an opening door from the floor airs, Cornell, felt he'd thank Proviabove. dence when they were all on the train

"Hist !" she held up a warning hand in the morning. Meanwhile he'd go and slid away, her face, glancing back over his papers while he waited for for a last look, beautiful in its radiant the boy, who had gone to his room to

cress. The door was open and he Bassett moved to the stair-foot. could hear him as he came down the Once again he had to come down to earth with a bump. He passed his Anne was approaching the house, a hand over his face as if to wipe off slender crimson figure, her hair in the an expression incompatible with dissunset light shining like black lacquer. agreeable interviews. This must be she was smiling to herself-every-

> knickerbockers and a Norfolk jacket, a golf cap on the back of his head. He carried an overcoat across his arm, in

> done up in a canvas case. At the sight of Bassett he halted, and the elder man noticed a change in his expression, a quick focusing to attention. "Oh," he said. "Want to see me, Bassett?"

"Yes, I want to speak to you before you go."

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rn parts of the clover belt as elsewhere. The area in question includes Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Anthracnese disease, according to the United States Department of Agricul-2-2'x6" ture, is the chief cause for red clover D. C. failure in these states. This disease is described in Farmers' Bulletin 1510-Gx GPOST

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F, just issued by the department. The bulletin also reports on some experiences with red clover seed from different sources when seeded in infected territory and calls specific attention to the only remedy-the use of seed he fed to laying hens during winter produced by plants resistant to as a substitute for succulent green anthracnose

nose in South.

Attack of Anthracnose. plants either in the seedling stage cause they have a higher percentage of or when they are fully matured. It leaves, according to the New York is the injury to the crown of the plane State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, which, between July and early Sep-

spring seedlings and which may practically destroy a stand of clover. Many vember to May, as good results were of the cases of so-called winter injury are no doubt due to a severe thinning of the stand during the summer or to the death of plants during the winter range of blue grass. as a result of the earlier injuries

The best means of combating clover anthracnose is by the development and use of strains of clover resistant to Its attacks, a method advocated years is only one distinct strain known to University of Illinois. Ten per cent, if the implements are left standing show up to such advantage when they will eat. sown in northern states. The be

Aside from saving machinery, a good baylor of this strain demonstrates the Everything to Be Said he says. As a result the average implement shed adds to the efficiency alvantage to be gained by developing life of it is reduced from sixteen years of the farm by providing favorable and using clover which has become to eight years, as shown in statistics working conditions so that repairs, acclimated and suited to the local congathered by agricultural colleges, overhauling and adjustments can be ditions under which it is to be grown. Since this \$22,200,000 worth of ma- made in the winter when both time The seed supply of this Tennessee chinery lasts only eight years, the and cheap labor are available to do strain is very limited at present, how-

ant seed and a demand for such seed. of Spread of Anthrac-As long as seed of unknown origin must be used the department advises

Clover Failure

seeding in late summer or early fall wherever experience has not shown this to be impracticable. Seeding at this time will give the clover plants a chance to escape the early attacks of the disease and produce a hay crop even though there may be no second growth.

Copies of this bulletin may be obtained as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington,

Feeding Hens Legume Hay Favored Plan in Winter

Legume hay, either cut in one-baif inch lengths or left in its natural form placed in a wire basket or box may feed. The second and third cuttings of alfalfa are best for these carry Anthrachose may attack the clover | the most vitamins and proteins be-N. Y.

Quoting the Ohio experiment station, the college says that, from Noobtained from laying pullets confined indoors and fed legume hay as from those having access to an outside

The hay should be carefully cured to preserve the green color for the valuable properties of the plant seem to be linked with the color. Alfalfa and clover leaf shatterings are often obtainable when these hays are fed to other animals.

The Ohio experiment station reports that no benefits were derived from ordinary alfalfa meat mixed in the mash at a rate of 5 per cent by weight. Whether the recent product, alfalfa leaf meal, will prove valuable like the hay, remains to be determined. Another good way to feed the legume hay is to tie it in a bundle and suspend it from the ceiling within easy reach of the birds. The department says it is surprising how the birds relish the hay and the quantity

for Pushing Pig Along There is everything to be said for pushing a pig to quick maturity. A point is reached early in its existence when more meal is required to produce a pound of flesh. The pig, like all other growing or producing animals,

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and Shine rose up and Mrs. Cornell had her through and wanted help. Shine was goin: panery would do for a intending to take some graphs of the company He had found in light requisites and

island and this hour of tranquil glory. but the mere fact of existing. Then she saw Flora Stokes sitting on the

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AT SHITS BOODS HERRILL CO.

BONNER

ice is millistone.

It was Joe, dressed for travel in his hand a suitcase and a fishing rod

Joe descended. Stopping a step bove Bassett, he set down his baggage and leaned on the banister, polite-

"I heard something this morning of the police spies who've been keeping tab on Sybil." The boy looked at him with impen-

"Who told you that?"

o be allowed on the island."

masklike passivity.

Bassett was certain he had paled

"Sounds as if she might be losing

under the tan, but his face retained

By W. A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer muchine shed should be properly defor the readers of this paper. On ac-count of his wide experience as editor, close fitting doors to keen out sun-

partment at the college of agriculture. farmer, since no money will be saved of anthracnose. It does not, however, or \$22,200,000 worth, of farm machin- outside the building. ery in the state is left out in the open,

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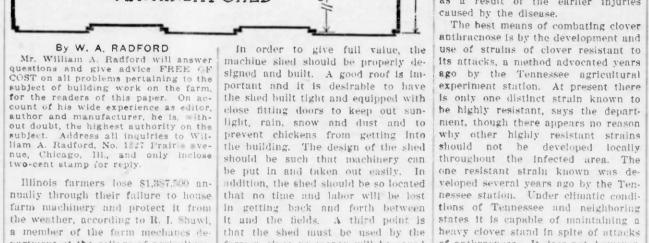
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and leaving the wagon. there were to enswer, addenda of re to check up. He papers, backed at them, reting his his hands, relinquished deep perceding happicrilay Anne had promised

nind, held all day to lds work. ew to her-memories of her face he down-bent lids as he had r, and the look in her eyes as his. Brave beautiful eyes and in them. It had been replance for her, it meant ring of her whole being. from over to bim. He heard a and his face sank into is heart trembling in the its dedication to her servshow he had coveted and and thought of far bereach-his! He would be her, and he would take such

"You deny it?" He Went to One of the Windows and Looked Out.

balcony and realized that in this golden world there were people to whom life was a dark and troublous affair. She wanted to comfort Flora. let some of the happiness in her own heart spill over into that burdened one. But she knew no way of doing it, could only smile at the haggard face the woman lifted from her book.

"Oh, Mrs. Stokes, reading," she cried as she ran up the steps. "How can you read on such an evening as this?" Flora Stokes said she had been waiking about till she was tired, and then glaficed at the distant rock:

"You've left Sybil out there." There was no comfort or consolation that could penetrate Mrs. Stokes' obsession. Anne could only reassure: "She's coning in soon. She just wanted to see the end of the sunset." She passed into the hall, sorry-oh, sorry! But the library door was open and she halted, poised birdlike for one glance. The man at the desk had his back to her and she said nothing, yet he turned, gave a smothered sound and jumped up. She shut her her she's a d-d-" eyes aş she felt his arms go about her

The boy gave a scornful shrug: "Of course I deny it. I shouldn't think it would be necessary to ask that." "She says she came upon you examining a letter of hers, holding it up

her mind."

o the light. And three days ago she found you in her room looking over the papers in her desk." "Ah !" he made a gesture of angry tions of most communities recognize contempt. "It would make a person this in their building restrictions.

sick-examining her letters! I was Furthermore, the wise home-builder ooking through the mail bag to see if looks forward to the possible time there was anything for me. If I took when he may want to sell his house. up one of hers by mistake does that Will it depreciate heavily with the prove I was examining it?" passing years, or will it show in-"How about the other thing?" "Being in her room? Yes, I was with portland cement stucco will, as

there. I went in to get a stamp. I a rule, increase in value as the years had an important letter to go when go by, because they are permanent in Gabriel took over the mail and it was construction time for him. All the rest of you were Old but well-built houses may be out. Her room was next to mine and rejuvenated and their appearance

I went in. I never thought anything changed at a minimum cost with portabout it, no more than 1 would have land cement stucco. Excellent examthought about going into Anne's or ples of such work are found in almost yours or anybody else's. She's nutty, every community. tell you. You can't trust her word. And if she says I'm hired to spy on

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dress and white gloves, who took her

Hops as Insomnia Cure

An exterior envelope of stucco, a new porch, a sun parlor, perhaps new windows, will bring about a complete transformation.

Provide Rear Stairs

If space is available and the pocketbook permits, provide a rear stairway

attended by the director of the beach, as well as a main one, so that the an elegant person clad in evening maid or even the housewife may go up or down stairs without passing of year to give them a coat of dark by the finger and walked with her a through the main hall or the living colored durable paint that will make little way into the water, when a loud room. Every housewife knows the then, nexter in appearance and much gun went off, announcing to those on value of such a stairway. It may easier to clean. The walls and hand the beach that her royal highness was save many steps and at times permit rall are finished in white, thus through the ladies to skip upstairs and quickly better lighting there is less danger arrange to meet a welcome visitor or of any one falling while going to the cellar to look after the furnace.

to avoid an unwelcome one.

Test After Years

Cement was not used in this coun-With a built-in wall mall box it is try in the earliest work as it had not unnecessary for the householder to go been at that time rediscovered, but the outside either to mail letters or to receive incoming mail. These boxes, stand today was of a wonderful qualwhich are authorized for use in bungacure against the waves and tides. But in household remedies as a sedative ity. Great care was used in procuring lows, residences, duplexes and all flat proper sand and the lime was slaked buildings having separate front enand allowed to cure in pits for months trances for each individual, family, or even a year before it was to be are made in three models to meet used. Evidently, too, the relative pro- varying conditions of installation. All portion of lime to sand was exactly are adjustable to the exact thickness right and the result was that the walls of the wall. were more waterproof at the joints

tar still retains its tenacity.

Some Advice

ing efficiency. The peaks gently spread Neser buy a home that stands on the map of the rug and stir up the salmon brick or has its footing courses deeply embedded dirt. The clinging barely bedded in top soil. Neither surface litter, the stubborn hairs and consider one where the mortar courses threads are caught up in the rush of are soft, easily crumbled and show a air which whirls through the channels sure, and as it comes through the bot form form four hours, and will starve to death tendency to run if broken. If you And most important: the grooves are four hours, and will starve to death tendency to see the mortar in a single night, others, such as the do, you may expect to see the mortar so arranged that nap which is spread the protein requirement, but the al-to the information Department, U. S. to the information Department, U. S. to the information Department, U. S. to the information Department of Agriculture, Washingis sunken far back from the wall face. smoothed by the back edge.

ery are the saving in time the job knowing that no outsiders were years and the annual depreciation to limber up the machines and the Similar results could be obtained in the breaking of a part rusted or weakened by exposure.

Small House of Brick

By disseminating the information

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And not only the wage earner but

people who are in easier financial cir-

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Cellar Stairs

Great Convenience

Eases Home Work

Built-In Mail Box

industry.

would then be reduced to \$1,387,500. fewer delays at critical times from will take the trouble to save seed from tion, and the longer it lives the more Has Low Upkeep Figure should be made by local state authori- rificed.

suce ration that veloped by farmers themselves if they cannot be used for growth or producplants that survive and mature in a will it absorb in maintenance and atdiseased field. The very fact that tendance; if it is allowed to grow in some plunts are able to live and ma- a so-called store condition it will have ture seed in spite of the presence of exceeded the most salable size by the anthracnose indicates their resist- time it is fit for slaughter; and lastly ance to its attacks. Organized efforts the benefit of rapid turnover is sac-

small brick house actually costs no FARM FOREST IS ONE OF THE GREAT LABOR-SAVING CROPS

Farmer Without Outlay.

truth of the economies of home building, taking one material as against another. And in the long run building sive business men are constantly on two cords and more an acre each year, the walls of homes with brick does not work a hardship on the lumber another way which has been largely is made an actual reality." Government experts and others

have pointed out that the forests of overlooked and this lies in giving more the country are diminishing at an attention to labor-saving crops. alarming rate, and the present production of lumber cannot continue for a great many more years. To build Carolina farmers," says R. W. Graeber, extension forester. "This crop is with- Graeber. homes of brick is to conserve lumber. Just as much wood is used in the in- in the reach of every farmer without terior of the house for partitions, a great outlay of money if he will floors and finish as would be used in only co-operate with nature and fola frame house, the only difference is low the system which nature so plain-

that the outside walls are built of a ly suggests." Mr. Graeber states that no special material that will protect the inside lumber from decay and give it a life soll preparation such as plowing and three to four times as long as if the harrowing is needed for a crop of whole house had been constructed of pines, oaks or poplars. No seed is needed if a few seed trees are left in place. No fertilizer is needed hecause nature maintains the fertility of the forest soil through the annual fall of leaves and twigs. All that is necessary is to keep out destructive forest fires. When the fires are kept out, a heavy blanket of leaf litter prevents weed growth and helps to hold a good supply of moisture. It is in the hurvest alone with a timber crop that labor of man is required. "Nature has provided fine conditions for tree growth in North Carolina."

Give Pig Some Protein

to Balance Corn Ration Many farmers have more trouble in successfully growing fall pigs than

they do with spring pigs. According to the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, this is generally due either to parasites or to certain deficiencies in the ration. A large percentage of the winter ration generally consists of corn, and this feed supplies the nutrients needed for fattening, but must be balanced by some protein feed if proper gains are to be made. If skimmlik or buttermilk is available it is unexcelled as a hog feed to supply the necessary A modern vacuum cleaner is scien- protein to balance the corn.

tifically grooved to increase the clean-If neither of these is to be had, a suing year. mixture consisting of two parts of] tankage, one part of linseed oil meal, / versary for growth.

Within the Reach of Every says Mr. Graeber. "Good soil, ample rainfall and a long growing season will permit any farm woodland to produce an annual growth of one-half Reducing labor costs increases prof- to one cord of wood per acre, while its in any business and most progres- many areas of pines are producing a search for labor-saving systems. Where a farmer does not cut more Farmers do this by installing labor- than the annual growth of his timber. saving machinery but there is still a self-perpetuating, labor-saving crop

It is not necessary to spare the ax but it is necessary to so use the "The farm forest is one of the ax that the best tree specimens have great labor-saving crops for North an opportunity to contribute their share to an unending crop, states Mr.



It pays to keep cherry trees from growing too high; height makes it difficult to harvest the fruit.

When corn is 75 cents per bushel farmers can afford to pay as high as \$27 to \$30 a ton for shorts to feed to hogs.

. . . Sows that will produce litters next spring should have plenty of exercise. They should be in good flesh but not too fat at farrowing time.

Put alfalfa or clover hay in an open wire basket where hens can get the leaves. They are a first-class substitute for green feeds during winter. . . .

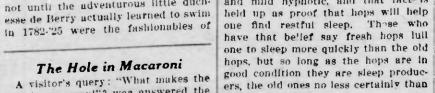
When you order alfalfa med for next spring, specify Ontario Varia gated. It is cheaper than other adapted varieties but just as hardy. . . .

Old apple trees may be pruned heavier than young ones, for the stimulating effect of heavy pruning is not so objectionable with them, but large or scaffoid limbs should be removed only where necessary, . . .

to-operative experiments with farmers in many localities have shown that where chinch bug infested areas have been systematically burned by the middle of December the chinch bug problem has been solved for the en-. . .

Any farmer can obtain free a bulleand one part of alfalfa meal is good. tin or circular discussing the phase advise W. C. Skelley, assistant ant- of farming in which he is particularly mal hasbandman at the college. This interested if he will write to the mixture has given excellent results Extension Service, Kausas State Agin the Middle West. It not only meets ricultural College Manhattan, Kan, or ton, D. C.

have that bellef say fresh hops lull one to sleep more quickly than the old hops, but so long as the hops are in good condition they are sleep producthe fresh picked crop.



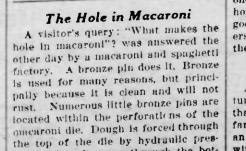
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In Germany and France, where hops er named Benjamin Beale invented a have been cultivated since the Eighth Lime Mortar Stands bathing machine with an awning over century, and in other lands where they the back so that the blushing bathers have been taken for cultivation, there were concealed even while entering is a widespread belief that insomnla may be overcome if one will use a The Germans were the first on the pillow of hops as a head rest at night.

really in.

Continent to get the seaside habit, and by 1812 the craze began in France. At Dieppe one bathed in a basket, senot until the adventurous little duch-

Slow to See Value of Ocean Bathing



without food for more than three or of macaroni. A similar bronze die

and her round with his forms spaghetti, a smaller bronze pin python, feed but once in six or eight huckler against every ill being used .- New York Times.

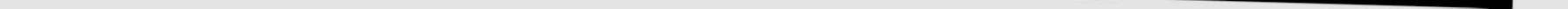
Creatures of the Wild Apart from a few insects, no creature of the wild does any more work than is necessary to feed itself and its family. But appetites vary, and while an animal like the mole cannot go

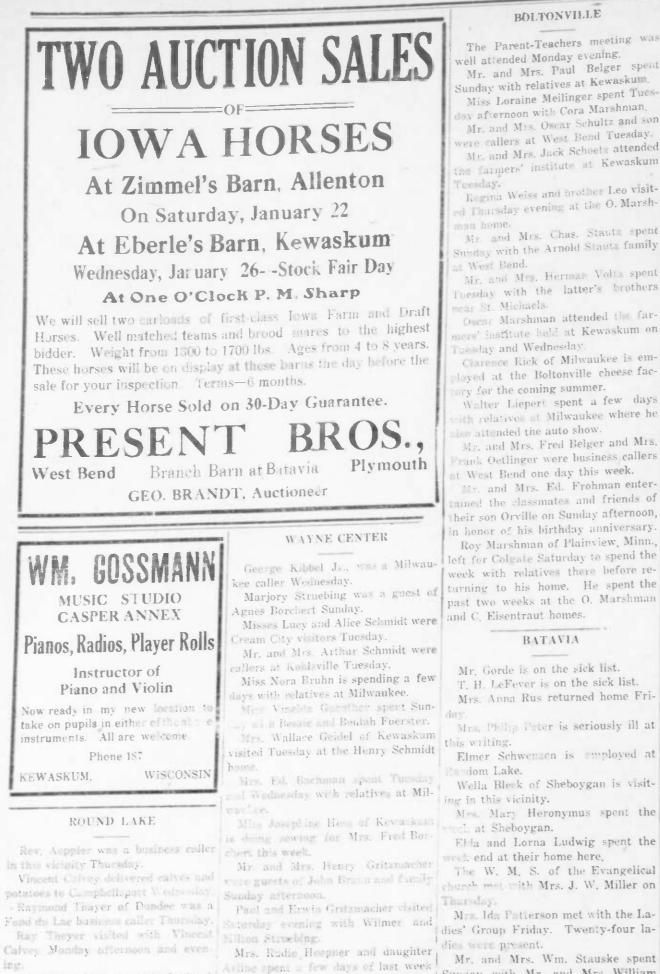
The essential principle in the lupulin, lime mortar used in buildings that the yellowish powder on them, is used and mild hypnotic, and that fact is

ers, the old ones no less certainly than than are those of today and the mor-

one find restful sleep. Those who

If Space Permits wood. More than likely the cellar stairs need attention. This is a fine time





Many cars from the neighborhood with Mr. and Mrs. G. Klink near Lowere stalled in the drifts Sunday mira.

Miss Bealah Cnivey visited a few. Alois Wietor and Wilmer Hawig were days the past week with friends at jouriness callers at Kewaskum Tues-

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RAISE \$1,119,000 FOR HIGHWAY PURPOSES

The Parent-Teachers meeting was The Dodge County Board of supervisors at its January session last wee Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent went on record as approving a county Sunday with relatives at Kewaskum Miss Loraine Meilinger spent Tues- bond issue for the construction of secondary gravel roads. The hardest Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son kind of opposition and heated discusvere callers at West Bend Tuesday. sion featured the preliminaries to a

BOLTONVILLE

ay afternoon with Cora Marshman,

cell attended Monday evening.

home

West Bend.

or St. Michaels.

in day and Wednesday.

BATAVIA

Mr. Gorde is on the sick list.

iom Lake.

at Sheboygan.

Pfeifer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoets attended formal ballot. Resolution No. 2 providing for the the farmers' institute at Kewaskum issue of bonds in the sum of \$1,119,000 Regina Weiss and brother Leo visit- was adopted after the spirited fight ed Thursday evening at the O. Marsh- that prolonged the session until late in the afternoon. The vote was said to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent be 25 to 22, a number of the supervi-Sunday with the Arnold Stautz family sors, not voting. Strongest opposition arose in Beaver Dam, Horicon and in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz spent some of the other cities. The pro-Tuesday with the latter's brothers ceeds from the bond sales are to be appertioned to the several towns, cities Decar Marshman attended the far- and villages for the improvement for were' inactitute held at Kewaskum on about 306 miles of state highways to complete the county's system of con-Clarence Rick of Milwaukee is em- necting roads to be graded and sur

layed at the Boltonville cheese fac- faced with gravel or crushed stone un der a three year construction prosty for the coming summer. Walter Liepert spent a few days gram. The county bonds necessary to th relative at Milwaukee where he be authorized to finance the proposed program will be sold in three groups attended the auto show. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and Mrs. extending over a period of three years rank Oetlinger were business callers of which \$402,000 will be authorized by the present board, \$403,000 by the t West Bend one day this week. Mrs. Ed. Frohman enter- 1928 board and \$314,000 by the 1929 uned the classmates and friends of board. This it is expected will finish heir son Orville on Sunday afternoon, the county's entire road building pro henor of his birthday anniversary. jects .- Lomira Review. Roy Marshman of Plainview, Minn.,

left for Colgate Saturday to spend the EMPLOYEES OF NORTH WEST ERN RAILWAY TO BE EX AMINED

Under an order which became effective Jan. 15, all trainmen, enginemen and yardmen in the employ of the North Western railway system must report to company surgeons for T. H. LeFever is on the sick list. thorough physical examinations before Mrs. Anna Rus returned home Fri-April 15

This is the first time such an order Mrs. In i ter is seriously ill at has been put into effect. It's object, it was said, is to prolong the lives and Elmer Schwenzen is employed at service of railroad employes and to safeguard the public, the company and Wella Bleck of Sheboygan is visitits employes as well.

According to the order, all employ s Me. Mary Heronymus spent the found suffering physical defects which will interfere with the proper dis-Flia and Lorna Ludwig spent the charge of their duties with safety to themselves or to the public, will the The W. M. S. of the Evangelical temporarily of permanently dismissed from active service.

> The regular examining surgeons will acquaint each employe with his exact physical condition and in cases of defect will advise the employe to visit his personal physician for treatment. Unless the defect is found to be permanent, the employe will be taken) back into the service whenever the defeet has been removed and he can pass

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathieu are the the examination, happy parents of a baby boy, born to

BETTER MILK CREATES DEMAND

The demand for milk and dairy products is steadily increasing The use of milk alone has increased 30 per cent per person during the past five years. The limit has not been reached by any means. By producing only good milk, there will never be any danger of over-production. Demand will be greater than supply and prices accordingly. Fresh milk should be taken from the barn to the milk house at once, for in order to promote an increased use of milk the flavor must be right. Removing it from the stable inmediately, reduces the chance of dirt and dust entering it. Cooling properly and promptly right after milking stops fermentation and keeps the milk in first-class condition.

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maister of Sheboygan spent Monday Jr., of Cedar Creek are visiting some in Milwaukee.

Miss Benkin Culvey and brother and Mrs. John Braun. Vincent spont Saturday evening at the 1 have started to oil harnesses, bring Janus Cahili home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family were Sunday, visitor at the ... Wm, Henning home.

Miss Roma Seifert and Erwin Rochl want Summary with the Ott. Rochi and harley Smith families

Dr Estiman of Car & Mepert has an a professional caffer in this vicity the past week. He made the trip

brother Vincent and Clein Shermeister here, of Sheboygan spent Wednesday at the Rev. Gutekunst from here spent

The Round Lake Rounders furnished next and family. music Friday evening for a farewell

crowd enjoyed the dance until two o'- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son clock in the morning.

were visitors Monday with their Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworschak and daughter Mrs. George Stern and family "sited Saturday evening with family, Mrs. Stern is seriously ill with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and fampneumonia. A child was born to Mr. ilv. and Mrs. Stern two weeks ago.

EAST VALLEY

Lucy Michael of Fond du Lac is vis- nert. iting some time at the Poter Bell home Miss Raymond resigned her position home

Mrs. Michael Willis and Mary Bellin Mand Mrs. William Hess and fami-Mrs. Pet r Bell.

Peter Hill oft Thursday for St. Ag- 14.... family. nes hospital at Fond du Lae where he underweat an operation.

Mr., William Pesch returned to her home Montely after spending a week caller Saturday. with a lative at Milwaukee.

ning of the Ch. Senmide home.

Joh Schilly, Julius Reysen, Antho- day. na it is proved pend Thursday conting the Ni- Hammers home.

Peter Rinzel, John Schiltz, Joe and William Hannes and George Kohlschneidt were basiness callers at Ke- last week. w skue Saturday.

Prospect, Joy and William Hammes Hintz home. spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and Buettner spent Sunday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Ruth Reysen, Elroy Pesch and Wm. and Mrs. Ed. Koch called on their sising with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel hospital. and family.

and Celesta Pesch, Lillian La Borde, Schultz and family. and Theresa Hammes spent a plea -Mrs. B. Sell at Kewaskum.

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M Edw. Meyer and son Edward time with Mrs. Moyer's parents, Mr.

Milton Forchert, Paul Gritzmacher,

them in now and have them olled and repaired before the rush comes .--

Heepner Harness and Shoe Shop. the auto new at Milwaukee Wedneslay: Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Miske, Wm.

Foerster and son Washington, Edwin Amerling and Philip Menger.

NEW FANE

Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey and spent the week-end with her parents Arndt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Levi

George Bustmer home at Elm Grove. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eh-

Quite a few farmers from here par y held at the Steinke hall at Cas- delivered their cows to Kewaskum, afcade, for Mr. and Mrs. Miller. A large ter they had been T. B. tested,

Lester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Stern and son of New Prospect Mrs. Adolph Heberer and family.

Mrs. William Quandt and daughter

Malinda and Miss Irene Ehnert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eh-

Misses Olive and Leans Road typest as school teacher at the New Fane Wednesday evening of the Peter restance deal, dr. Moranhos has accepted o er the week-end. e 10 1 10h.

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and ly and Miss Irene Ennert spent Tuesany with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer

FOUR CORNERS

Piter Berres was a New Prospect

Willie Klubuhn and sister Clara Antiony and Math. Rinzel, Joe and were Wee. Bend callers Wednesday. WEBam Hammes spent Saturday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Lena Ferber were caller at the August Koch home Mon-

> Mr. Pellin of Lomira is spending a and a south of Mrs. W.

Herman Bartelt of W. u. ousta was a dier bonus certificates was introduced caller at the Joe Ketter home one day

Elton Schultz and Willie Klabuhn Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen of New spent Monday evening at the William

Willie Elabuhn, George and Walter Henry But: ke home.

Willie Koch and sister Alma, Mr. and Joe Hammes spent Monday even- ter Irene Sunday who is at St. Agnes

William and Joe Hammes, Anthony and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Wednesand Math. Rinzel, John Schiltz, Eiroy day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Miss Irene Koch daugh er of Aug. ant Tuesday evening with Mr. and Koch was taken to St. Agnes hospital Saturday night by Dr. Guenther, where she underwent an operation Subscribe for the Statesman and get Sunday morning for the removal of

them Tuesday. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferk and son and Mrs. Edw. LeFever spent Sunday with Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Kenneth Schultz entertained Sunday

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

A party of young folks surprised

Vernada Laax Friday evening in honor

of her birthday anniversary.

in honor of Jerome Wegner, Geral-The following from here attended dine and Virginia Schultz birthday anniversary: Geraldine, Shirley, Morlo, Virginia, Romona, Marjory and Iva Schultz and Jerome Wegner. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer enter-

tained the following friends Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz, Mr. and Miss Sylvia Ehnert of West Bend Mrs. Erwin Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melius and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath.

WAUCOUSTA

Will Wachs made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norges were

Campbellsport callers Saturday. Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Wednesday.

Martin Engles and Harold and Edmund Buslaff spent Wednesday at Hartford.

Quite a number from this vicinity tended the auto show at Milwaukee

Mrs. L. Buslaff and son Clarence ar daughter, Mrs. M. Engles spent We Inesday at Fond du Lac.

iss Cordell Bartelt of New Prosper is spending a few days of this we at the O. W. Bartelt home. M : Ruby Fletcher and Miss Edna

Lieth, supervising teachers of Fond du Lac visited the school here Wed nesdav

BONUS LOAN PLAN FOR GOV-ERNMENT AID DRAWN

Washington, Jan. 20 .- An administration bill to permit the government to loan directly to the holders of soltoday by Sesator Smoot of Uash and referred to the finance committee, of which he is chairman. The loans would be made through the Veterans' bureau at 6 per cent interest. The loan values of bonus certificates would remain as under the present law and no new loan could be made on any certificate while one loan was outstanding.

belonging to a farmer of Ensi Leake, Arnold Miske of Beechwood and Mr. near Loughborough England bas seing on had terms with the rest of · feathered inhabitants of the farm. ory morning the public bus widden the dog's back to the end of its and laid an egg. Pelo homedt tus esten li, shell and all!

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intensely gripping tide of lite of the metropclis With Lois Wilson, Ricardo Cortez, Estelle Taylor, Wil liam Powell and Norman Trevor Mat. 1 and 2:45 - Adm. 10 25c Eve. 7 and 8:45-- Adm. 15-30c Tuesday, Jan. 25th Hoot Gibson in "The Silent Rider" Thursday and Friday, Janu-

the finest race on earth.

immigrant youth and

York."

ary 27 and 28. HAROLD LLOYD

"The Kid Brother'

LEROY

A number from here attended the dance at Ashford Thursday. John Schraufnagel was a business aller at Mayville last Tuesday.

Mike Feniht and Frank Feniht were Milwaukee visitors Monday and Tuesday.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Paul Wolf at Fond du Lac Monday.

Miss Loretta Boner who is employed at Milwaukee for the winter visited several days with her parents here. John Schraufnagol and son Leo and Miss Christina Schraufnagel were business callers at Mayville Saturday afternoen.

Miss Agnes Feniht and Miss Marie Loraine returned Monday to Racine, after spending their Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Feniht and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bauer and family of Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Boner of Beaver Dam visited Sunday wi h Mr. and Mrs. James Weinberger and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weighin and daughter Agnes of here and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kicl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis were callers at Campbellsport. Wittman of Mayville at ended a surprise party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schrauth, is being their 5th wedding anniversary, at the St. Kilian ternoon with Mrs. Erwin Odekirk. hall, Tuesday evening.

Miss Clara Schraufnagel and Mrs. August Stilbug visited from Monday day. until Friday at Racine and South Milwaukee with friends and relatives. On "urning home Miss Clara Schraufna- home here. rel stopped off for a few days at buth Germantown to visit with Miss

eronica Rinzel and other friends.

CHEESE MARKET

"ymouth, Wis., Jun. 14 .- On the rarmers' Call Beard today 12 factories offered 451 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 331 cases longhorns at 26% c, and 120 boxes square prints parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Win- Washington County Arricultural se dorf.

JOHN MARX Groceries, Flour and Feed KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

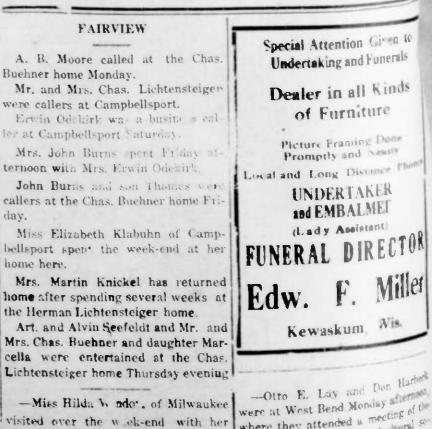


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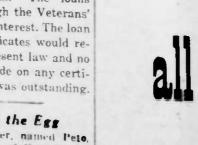
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The Dog and the Egg

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