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KEWASKUM HIGH

WAYNE CENTER

day evening at Kewaskum.

and friends at Farmersville.

TOWN LINE

John in filling silo, Tuesday.

a funeral at Eldorado Tuesday.

with heart trouble, is improving.

business caller here Wednesday.

callers here Monday.

Charles Lichtensteiger.

with her mother, Mrs. Fred Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Erhart of Mil-

Leonard Knickel and daughter Grace

Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger of Camp-

and Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiger.

TOWN SCOTT

if a Buick Six sedan.

with John Fellenz and family.

waukee spent Monday here and at

Feerster family Friday evening.

time with relatives at West Bend.

Ralph Petri was a Cream City cal-

Officer of the Dramatic Club; Henry Heidel Ver President-Charles Miller. Ruth Gutekunst. Tra arer-Marc David Rosenhei-

SCHOOL COLUMN

Officers of the Athletic Association: n sident Charles Miller. Vice-President-Ralph Kohn Manager-Allen Miller.

Rinzel. Officers of the Glee Club: President-Viola Casper. Vice-President-Helen Schlosser. Secretary and Treasurer-Martha

Freshmen Notes Orders for class of 1926-1927:

President-Lyle Bartelt. Vice-President-Ruth Rosenheimer, parents here, Secretary, Treasurer and Reporter

John Louis Schaefer. and Mrs. R. W. Petri. Assistant Reporter-Frank Ketter. Bright sayings in Agricultural class: man Bruhn and family here.

grafting for amateur use? Frank emphatically spoke up: "Soft wood when you have a dull knife."

Sophomore Notes Officers of Sophomore class: President Ray Perschbacher.

Secretary and Treasurer-Elizabeth day.

the Sophomores in honor of the Fresh- evening. party held in the new gymnasium. The | ford Sunday. evening was spent in dancing and the! A ten pound baby boy arrived at the initiation of the Freshmen. Music was home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schm idt, furnished by Wilmor Johnson of Friday, Sept. 24. Congratulations to Beechwood. The initiation was plann- the happy parents. ed by the entertainment committee of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri, daughter the Sephomore class. At 10:45 a de- Betty Jane and son Ralph Junior vislicious luncheon was served by some of ited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Henry the Sophomore boys and girls. All Waechter at Jackson. played on them.

be for germinating seed corn?"

ing a great interest in the coming Pauline Anna. The sponsors were the American Red Cross in Florida and picturesque London coster folk, and What is it all? A grassy mound election and plan to have an election Miss Pauline Hoepner and Mrs. Max synodical benevolences. Holy Cara_ centres about the love of a couple who Where day or night there is never a Hoepner and Wm, Bartel.

The class magazine, the scholastic, arrived for the first time. The class enjoyed it very much and they understand it fairly well, as Miss Bezold explained it thoroughly.

The English II. class pupils are rouding Silas Mariner by George Eliot for Literature. They enjoy reading it

were much.

Junior Class Officers of the class of 1926-1927: President-Arnold Meilahn. Vice-President-Loretta Pflum. Secretary and Treasurer-Elizabeth

Muckerheide. Reporter-Kathryn Marx.

senior Class Officers of the class of 1926-1927: President-Margaret Diesner, Vice-President-Henry Heidel Secretary-Martha Rinzel. Transfer-Charles Miller. Besoner-Henry Heidei. Editor-in-Chief -- Henry Heidel. Assistant Editor-Margaret Miller

DOG SNATCHES AT BOY; BITES FACE

Little Dean Roebken, youngest son Oshkosh. the day lad week. The dog spent Sunday with relatives here. was sleepler and little Dean crept awaketed enatched at the child, and Sammon's home. its teeth caught the flesh of the boy's face. Mr. Roebken was nearby, and immediately rushed the boy to the doctor, and several stitches were require to close the would. The little fellow also sustained a scratch in the eye --

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN WEBS

Hele Tringy shurch here at 6:39 o'- Hr nouth. Mr. and Mrs. Embarder Will Mr. and Mrs. Find With Paul commany. Congratalations to the Geier and family.

SELLS BUSINESS INTEREST

ing and paper banging business here Ramel and family at Kewaskum. smelling with Mr. Greiten for the Marquardt. just three years. Mr. Greiten expects. to move back to Grafton where he will Subscribe for the Statesman and secontinue in the painting business.

Correspondence DRIVES MACHINE

INTO AUTOMOBILE Ralph Petri and family spent Tueswhen his motorcycle crashed into the and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Sunday championship and Lisko was on duty named league: patrolling Highway 60, which passes Mequon 9, Batavia 3. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmel of Al- the front gate of the Hustisford park. Waubeka 1, Batavia 6. Alois Wietor of Fond du Lac spent ly failed to see the Daniels car ahead in the giving of team averages.

Mrs. Jae Hawig visited with her at Hartford, where he failed to re. ter. mother, Mrs. J. Bingen, who is very gain consciousness. Deceased was a Vice-President - Henry Rosenheimer ill at the West Bend hospital, Wednes- former member of the Hartford police force. He was serving his third sea-Willie and Vernie Bruhn and Wil- son as a motorcycle officer and deputy mer Hawig and Wm. Foerster Jr., sheriff of Dodge county. He was born Our initiation party was given by were West Bend visitors Wednesday in the town of Hermann, Dodge county and is survived by a widow and three Dutch," Universal's spectacle of Lon. us of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jos. Flasch spent Sunday with relamen, Thursday evening, Sept. 16. and A olph Hoepner, who spent a week children, Robert 6, Paul, 5, and John, don life Sunday at the Opera House. Raulf and Mrs. S. Luetke of Byron, tives at Fond du Lac.

Church Notices

tin Lisko of Hartford.

Ernst Irion, Pastor.

Sunday School will observe Rally Day, his own, too-to achieve his disguise, present reported having a very good Henry Schmidt and daughters Lucy We aim to have 100% attendance. Ev- and Edgar Kennedy, villain of the time. Even the Freshmen were pleas- and Alice and son John and Henry ery enrolled scholar present will re- story, takes on a ponderous figure as ed and did not mind the mean tricks Martin spent Sunday with relatives ceive a little Rally Day souvenir. The age stoutens him. Kennedy used a What is it all when all is told, offering will go to the American Red specially built body for this transition. This ceaseless toiling for fame or gold, Sayings of a Sophomore in Biology

Mrs. Henry Hoepner and daughter Cross to relieve distress in Florida.

Pauline, who visited a few weeks with The morning service will be in the Dutch" are probably the most elabo
We are only here for a few short Miss Dison-"How warm should it her son Rudolph Hoepner and family English language. Our congregation rate series of this form of disguise in years. left for their home at Theresa Sunday. will observe its Harvest Festival. Let the history of the screen, and the story Nothing our own but the silent past, Ralph—(Measuring off with his finThe infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. us join heartily in thanking the Giver of all cifts. The offering will be equal to the stage.

Loving or hating, nothing can last, the stage. The Cathership class pupils are tak. day. She received the name Arline ly divided between the relief work of

> of the services. afternoon at 2:45 and Saturday morn-

Steve Fuller assisted his brother ing at 9. On Monday evening, Oct. 4th. Young People's League will hold its regular other massive details contrasted with May sometimes break the stillness Mr. and Mrs. John Burns attended meeting at the church. All young Francis Lichtensteiger, who is ill people of the church are cordially in-

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7th La-Mike Jaeger of Campbellsport was a die's Aid society will meet. Topic "Medical Missions." Mrs. James Carey spent Tuesday

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Wayne Center

Ladies' Aid society will meet with and Earl Tuttle of Fond du Lac were Mrs. Giesner Sunday afternoon,-E. Lehrer, Pastor.

ROSE BUCHE WEDDING

bellsport spent Saturday with Mrs. Miss Florence Fitzpatrick of Fond du Lac was a guest last week of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt and family at urday. Rev. H. J. Anger officiated, anything which can be disposed of for midst the life and joy of hope of wife, Mrs. G. A Leifer attended the funeral took the jug out of the stove it explod-Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, Misses Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, Masser of the Bride as hest man. Mr. and Mrs. Here and further particulars. and Paul Schneider of Milwaukee of honor and Erwin Rose, of the bride as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Here and there, everywhere, Buche left shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and for a short wedding trip to Minnesota. Let 'em know close to it, pet his face down on the daughters Fern and Violet, Mrs. Alfloor is a playful marrier, tour the fred Ludwig and children and Miss Bend, where the groom is employed by Be a booster! Houray! ton's bead, when the animal suddenly Nina Ludwig spent Tuesday at the Leo the West Bend Heating and Lighting

FORMER TOWN OF WAYNE RESI-DENT KILLED

Miss Marie Lallege is on the sick list which she was riding, and sustaining by Richardson's five piece orchestra. She was born in Switzerland on Separation Backhaus is the proud owner which she was riding, and sustaining by Richardson's five piece orchestra. injuries which proved fatal, Mrs. Peter All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Fick (nee Minnie Faber) of Millhome. a few days with relatives at Milwau- who was a native of the town of Wayne, where she was born in 1872, Arno and Susie Aupperle spent Sun- was killed on September 19, when the All are invited. A cole widding took place at the day with Pau Doomitz and family at driven by Paul Albright of Meeme. her husband two daughters, two sis- invited.

SKAT TOURNAMENT AT RANDOM

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and family of West Bend spent Sunday October 3rd. Playing begins at 2 Ramel and family at Kewaskum.

O'clock p. m. First prize \$75.00. Ad
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraft and

mission \$2.00 including afternoon and Mr. Wendelborn has been with Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara evening sessions. Supper will be known on day of sale. served by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary. Also skat and 500 Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. Subscribe for the Statesman and get for ladies. Cash prizes. All are wel-

M. R. V. LEAGUE SCHEDULE

AVERAGE STANDINGS

Miss Rose Erz and Otto Westenber- ed into the field. Lisko drove his mo- Double headersger spent Sunday evening with Mr. torcycle into the rear of the machine. The officer was thrown several feet by Helen Bruhn and Mrs. A. Bruhn of the crash, and was bleeding and un- Rilling. Ethel: "What is the best wood for Ohio are spending a month with Her- conscious when picked up. He received a fracture of the skull, his right

ley, noted screen actor, in "My Old Schreiber of West Bend, W. F. Backa large crowd was present as every- with Rudolph Hoepner and family 1, all of Juneau. Besides these he O'Malley passes through five separate Mr and Mrs. William Will of Waukebody was anxious to go to the first and other friends here, left for Hart- leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar ages, ending as a tottering old man, gan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Will, family spent Sunday with Miss Leyola through the clever and artistic appli- Mr and Mrs. Ed. Sipple, Mr and Mrs. cation of grease paint on a clean- John Diedrich of St. Cloud, Mr. and demy at Fond du Lac. shaven face. Another startling series Mrs. George Blanchard, of Escanaba, of makeups is that of May McAvoy, Mich., Mrs. A. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. daughter Bernice spent Sunday with PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH who finally reaches the age of sixty by Joe Mubo and Frank Clark of Fond means of makeup. Jean Hersholt as du Lac, Emalie, Gustav, Anna and Springs Academy at Fond du Lac. sumes the appearance of a man of Minnie Kranke, Dr. and Mrs. Griggs Next Sunday morning. Oct. 3, the eighty or more, but uses whiskers- and C. E. Tripp of Fond du Lac.

"MY OLD DUTCH"

Mequon at Cedarburg.

The story deals with life among the Oh! What is it all when all is told? munion will be celebrated at the close marry in youth and live for each other's happiness for more than forty Save the soft low mourn of the pass-Catechetical instruction Wednesday years. It is a touching story of gening breeze uine love and faith, told in a lavish As it lovingly rustles the silent trees, sational fight, a spectacular race, and ed prayer,

the simple home life of lowly folk. Among the artists apearing in the Then hurry away from the gloom and new picture are May McAvoy, Pat O' cold, Malley, Cullen, Jean Hersholt, Edgar Oh! What is it all when all is told? Kennedy, George Siegmann, Rolfe Se- What is it all?-Just passing through dan, Agnes Steele, Jane Winton, Zama A cross for me and a cross for you. Zamoria and other well-known screen Ours seem heavy while others are

there.

light.

right,

CARD OF THANKS

tha Gudex.

MRS, VERENA MATTES DEAD

girl, she came to America, and in 1861

Lawrence Trimble directed and But God in the end maketh all things scenarized the story.

DATE FOR BAZAAR DRAWING ing care, NEAR

A great deal of enthusiasm is prevailing amongst the members of the Ah! That is all when all is told. The marriage of Miss Nora Rose, Holy Trinity congregation over the badaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose zaar to be given by them on Tuesday of the town of Kewaskum, and Melvin and Wednesday, October 26 and 27. The couple were attended by Miss Vio- 5 cents, 10 cents and up. Supper will children, parents, brothers and sisters, of Mrs. Paulus Wednesday at Silver ed. He sustained a gash on the right la Buche, sister of the groom, as maid also be served. Watch the paper for Those words of condolence are easily Creek.

Where'er you go We're going to give a bazanc,

Boost the bazaar!! AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, Oct. 2-Grand dance at home of her daughter, Mrs. Gerhardt Thrown from the automobile in the Kewaskum Opera House. Music in Chicago, Sunday Se,ptember 19th.

tember 15, 1844, when still a young Saturday, Oct. 9-Grand dance in Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne Center. settled near Kewaskum. In 1861 she Hammes and family. Music by Schmitz Sisters orchestra. was married to Adolph Mattes. The

the Tuesday of the mouth.

Mrs. John Frech spent Sunday after.

Mrs. John Frech spent Sunday after. Wis, who later moved to Chicago. our miles east of Kiel, while on her the Holy Trinity school hall. All are way to church. She leaves to mourn, invited

AUCTION

Beginning at 12:30 p. m., sharp, on her neighbors and friends, the smiling Falls. the premises located 312 miles west of face of Mrs. Mattes would soon be

Spheer o for the Statesman nov.

PASSES TO THE **GREAT BEYOND**

George W. Gudex, son of John L. W. L. Pct. and Mrs. Martha Gudex, passed to the Mrs. John Braun is visiting for some hospital early Monday morning. The Waubeka ... 8 9 .471 Gudex was afflicted for a number of accident happened on Sunday after- Batavia 8 10 .444 years with an ailment which baffled waukee Friday. mission festival at Elmore Sunday. rear of Albert Daniel's automobile as Mequon 7 10 .412 born in the town of Eden, Fond du Lac family of Milwaukee spent Sunday. Saturday. The main speakers at the with relatives here. team was playing at Hustisford Sun- The following are the results of the possessed of a character admired by Theresa Boegel were business callers Oshkosh. Mr. Ganfield's topic was Wm. Fourster Sr., visited with Mr. day for the Dodge county baseball games of Sept. 26th., in the above all good citizens. He was married to Ella Will of St. Cloud on January 15. 1917, four children were born to this Prospect spent Monday evening with on his listeners. Mr. Hewitt gave a unon, Mary, Clarence, Rose Ella and the J. J. Kleinhans family. lenten were visitors in our burg Mon- As he passed the baseball diamond, Thiensville at Belgium, undecided, George. Besides his widow he leaves Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel and son on "Appreciation of Poetry." A. M. looking into the gate, Lisko apparent- game protested. No credits extended his aged parents, four brothers, Leo. Arthur of Hartford spent Sunday with Royce of Platteville also gave internard, John Jr., Samuel and William, Mr. and Mrs, Frank Gitter. the latter part of the week with his of him. Daniels, who was taking his The schedule for Sunday, Oct. 3rd., who reside at Cedar Lawn, and four Miss Josephine Wahlen of Fond du the Friday morning program, Prin. C. family to see the baseball game, turn- the closing games of the season is: sisters, Mrs. Anna Stark of Janesville, Lac spent Sunday with her parents, W. Nodolf of the Kewaskum High and Mrs. Hazel Schleuter of Eden ily. Thiensville at Cedarburg, umpire township. The funeral was held on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidbauer sented President Ganfield. Mrs. And. Saukville at Waubeka, umpire Porke the house, and at one-thirty at the visited Sunday with relatives at Le dered solos which were greatly appre-Considerable interest attaches to the Baptist church, Campbellsport, Burial Roy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichs- arm and right leg, and internal injurgame between Cedarburg and Things was made in the Union cemetery. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Radman of Milteadt a baby boy last Wednesday, ies. His leg was broken in three ville the coming Sunday as Thiens rice C. W. Anderson preached the funeral waukee were Sunday visitors at the Congratulations to the happy parents, places. He was taken to the hospital lost to Cedarburg in their last enc un- sermon Pall bearers were, C. F. home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub Kranke, Fred Schleuter, Fred Schni- and family. der, William Will, Adolph Yana and Mrs. Peter Kahut and Mrs. Kate Ed. Sipple. Those from a distance Emmer of Ashford spent Saturday afwho attended the funeral were: Mrs. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew From twenty to eighty-this is the Anna Starks, Chester and Alburn Flasch and family.

gamut of years bridged by Pat O'Mal- Starks of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasch and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and Strachota at St. Mary's Springs Aca-

Miss Marion Kleinhans at St. Mary's the movies at Kewaskum Sunday even-Mrs. Peter Sossong and sons Nicklos Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn spent Sun-

Dorothy Wagner of Milwaukee visited home. Sunday with the Herman Simon family Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon was christened Sunday. afternoon. She received the name Dorothy Ann. Miss Dorothy Wagner and Lawrence Sossong of Milwaukee were the spon-

by the members of the Married Ladies visited the week-end with relatives at Each pathway leads to the silent fold, Sodality, Wednesday evening at Jos. Racine Hoffmann's hall at St. Kilian was Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and

Mrs. Katherine Strachota received a Ray Krahn.

scale. There are many thrills, a sen- Or a thoughtful friend with whisper- death being due to ruptured arteries Mrs. Ed. Berg and family near Cason the eyes. The funeral was held on cade, given in honor of Mr. Berg.

BATAVIA or sale at Mrs. G. A. Leifer's. Mrs. John Emley is spending the

week with Milwaukee relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser were business callers at Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. Bertha Schilling visited Sunday He "tempers the wind" with such lovwith Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schilling and

family at Adell. Knows the burden that each can bear Then changes life's grey into heavenly day with Mrs. G. A. Leifer,

Herman Fabrian and families.

Buche, son of Mrs. David Buche, was Any donation useful to a bazaar will Thanks to all who so kindly restended the funeral of Geraldine Bas- a strange odor he opened the oven door held at St. John's Lutheran parsonage be gladly accepted. Fancy work, ponded in this the hour of our great tian Friday morning at Random Lake, and found a gallon jug of wine which at West Bend at 3:30 p. m., last Sat- aprons, wearing apparel, etc. Also sorrow, when death removed from our Mrs. Orin Kaiser, Mrs. Schultz and he did not know was there, Just as he

> spoken, but the bleeding heart is hard The base ball game played here one on the left leg which required Mrs. George W. Gudex and cals was won by the visitors by a score eye which required two stitches, bechildren, John L. and Mar- of 9 to 3. The second game between sides, he was badly burned about the tended the game, people from Ply- basement. Mrs. Verena Mattes, one of the pio- mouth, Milwaukee, Waubeka, Mequon

neer settlers of Kewaskum, died at the and Farmington were in attendance. EAST VALLEY

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick shot through the forearm with a full

Tuesday and Wednesday. Oct. 26 couple made their home in Kewaskum day for her home at Milwaukee after ions, also from Milwaukee, were at the

A big skat tournament given by the Kewaskum, 2½ miles east of Wayne there to cheer, comfort and assist to surprised Anthony Rinzel on his birth. Charles Hamm Post No. 145, Ameri Center, 4 mile north of St. Bridgets allieviate in every way. Many of the day last Sunday evening. The even- was learned that seven shot were Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara can Legion will be held at the Auditor-church, a mile south of Jos. Karl old settlers of Kewaskum will remem-Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara ium, Random Lake. Wis., on Sunday, cheese factory, the undersigned will her for her many kindnesses during dancing. Among those from away and that the muscles were badly torn, ber residence here. She leaves to who attended were Mrs. Mary Binzel sell at Public Auction, a large con- her residence here. She leaves to who attended were Mrs. Mary Rinzel signment of personal property too mourn her demise, two daughters, and daughter Ruth and son William, -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Droegkamp Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraft and Mrs. Rober on day of sale.

Sons, Adolph of Chicago, Christ at com of Milwaukee, Roscella, Myron Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman MolHenry McLaughlin, Est., Prop.

Redfield, South Dakota, Otto at Graf. ton, W. V. and Charles of Milwackce town, Miss Barbara Berres, Catherine, Blank. Sr., and son Ray of Grafton Subscribe for The Statesman NOW bellsport.

Correspondence SCHOOL BOARD **CONVENTION HELD**

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend. The Washington County School Al, Straub of Fond du Lac spent the Board Convention and Teachers' Instiweek-end with his parents, Mr. and tute held at the new high school building at West Bend last Friday and Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger and urday, was one of the largest held family were business callers at Mil- there in many years. 275 school board members and teachers were present on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rusciuk and Friday and 175 were in attendance on two-day meeting were President W. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and Miss Ganfield and Prof. W. C. Hewitt of "Your Girl and My Boy," in which ne Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohn of New made a very favorable impression upvery interesting and educational talk esting talks on school work. During Mrs. Charlotte Kranke, Mrs. H. Rauch Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and fam- School acted as chairman, and in the afternoon Judge F. W. Bucklin pre-Monday, Sept. 27 at one o'clock from and daughters Jeanette and Genevieve Pick and Mrs. Math. H. Regner ren. ciated by those present.

BEECHWOOD

Edgar Sauter made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Engelman spent Monday at the Ed. Engelman home.

Walter Linder had a coal hauling bee Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Ray Krahn called at the Mar-

tin Krahn home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Hammen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn Monday evening. Mrs. Ray Stahl and son called at the Art, Dubbin home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lubach visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin Quite a number from here attended

and Lawrence of Milwaukee and Miss day afternoon at the Martin Krahn

visited with Mrs. Ray Krahn Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and Mr. The Married People's dance given and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter

very largely attended. A delicious Sylverius Fellenz of Kewaskum visitchicken supper was served at 11:30. ed Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

telegram relating the death of her Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son nephew, Will Zehren at Ashland. Mr. Erwin and Herman Krahn attended a Zehren died Sunday morning, his birthday party at the home of Mr. and

Wednesday morning at Ashland with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and famburial in the cemetery at that place. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter and A great assortment of school books Messrs, Fred and Wm. Koepke were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koepke and family on Wednesday evening.

INJURED WHEN JUG OF WINE EXPLODES

Harold Haushalter of Campbellsport Mrs. Fahrman of Jefferson and Ger- received painful injuries last Saturday hard Leifer of Random Lake spent a afternoon, when a jug of wine which had been placed in the oven of a stove Mr. and Mrs. Stark of Milwaukee in the basement at his home there exspent Sunday with Mrs. L. Emley and ploded. Mr. Haushalter started a fire in the stove to dry whitewash he had A number of the Batavia people at- just put on the walls. When he smelled leg which required five stitches to close Sunday between Mequon and the lo- three stitches and one just below his our boys and Waubeka, was won by face and chest by the hot wine and mothe locals by a score of 6 to 1. Al- mentarily blinded. The jar of the though it was cold, a large crowd at- explosion broke every window in the

SHOT IN ARM WHILE HUNTING

While hunting on Long Lake near Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tillmana and Dundee last Sunday morning, Edward children, Mike Thoennes of Grafton Jaragoske, of North Milwaukee, was charge of birdshot. Mr. Jaraze ke Mrs. Catherine Thoennes left Sun- in company with two other compancar was struck by another automobile driven by Paul Albright of Meeme, driven by Paul Albright of Meeme, driven by Paul Albright of Meeme, and 27—Bazaar, given by the Holy with their daughter Rose at Nielsville N. Hammes and family. Mr and Mrs. N. Hammes and son of one of the companions. Just how friends here, she was ever ready to as- and Mrs. C. Thoennes spent last Wed- able to explain. The injured man was sist those in need and the sick; for nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. rushed to a doctor at Eden, where he wherever sickness and distress befeli Rinzel and family near Menomonee was given first medical aid, after which he was removed to St. Agnes A number of friends and relatives hospital, Fond du Lac, where an X-Ray

Olive and William Schlaefer of Camp- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

F. Schulz and family.

20, when Gotave Keelts, owner and mees with Jac Roden and family at St. ramper of the Konl : Shoe Store, Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Geier and son of ters and two brothers.

WISCONSIN

Kenosha-A call for the further ald tree in a pasture near here. received by officials of the Community Chest association here brought a check from the Kenashu American Legion effected here by the Wisconsin confer-

Hartford-Fatally injured when his was elected president. motorcycle crashed into a truck near motorcycle officer, died in a hospital Krahn, and their five children heing are on the sighth level of the mine, Hustisford, Hugo Lisko, Dodge county

voted to turn over a part of the city's house was totally destroyed. old pumping station to the Wisconsin Conservation commission for a fish Stevens Point-Appeni for a volunhatchery. Half a million trout eggs tary closed season on grante chickens will be hatched there this winter, ac- brought good response from buniers of cording to R. L. Ripple, assistant su- Portage county, wardens report. Not perintendent of state fisheries.

Fond du Lac-Two million automooffer crossed the city limits of Fond du of the birds into the high lands. Las during the los days of the sumby county highway officials on the hustled from a local function after mer toutist senson, it was estimated basis of highway counts taken on he had become noisy, Steve Whotis.

La Crosse-Autorobile tourists stopping at Ln Crosse now have the concooking a rest and reading room, and that highway 12 is open all the way is surrounded by a 12-foot screened to Madison.

mer cashler of the new defunct Albany "Pony Express," overland mail from Exchange bank, surrendered to Dist. St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco, died Atty. Bruce M. Blum after coming here, fils roote was from Fort Bridghere from Wankesha with his afforney. ep to Sait Lake City, Utah, during \$16,000 and falsification of records ter ti | Civil war. were served by Sheriff M. C. Durst and bond was set at \$10,000.

nounced that all automobile owners A. G. Weissert was elected in 1888, or drivers in the student body must

George A. Vest, whom Sveum tried count. to help escape, was sentenced to one to and wounding Mrs. Bertim McFadden, awarded \$737 by a circuit court jury men are.

G. Herzog, county highway commiss river last Thanksgiving day. sloner. Contrasted with the number of motor vehicles is the number of Reelsburg-An organization known bered 172, or less than 3 of 1 per cent School association was formed in

friend of the young people and one of rivalry in athletics and debating bethe highest ecclesiastics in the Angli- tween the schools in the organization. can church, will pay a visit to Wiscon. Members include schools in Baraboo, completed by the committee in charge Sparin, Toman and Viroqua. of his tour of the United States. The Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingrum, the Madison-The proposed beer refer Wisconsin on that date and speak to election officials as a proposition a

losses have not been reported. As said. most of the rooms are left unlocked at

-Forms, 17 0 24c; springers, 18 0 212 with \$2,000,447.53 last year. roosters, 17c. Potatoes-Wiscondo.

Janesville-Twenty-five tons, a total Kenosha-Crazed with jealousy beof 50,000 quarts of Wisconsin tubercu- cause his wife, Carmen, 22, had aclosis tested pasteurized milk, was sent cepted the attentions of another man, to Miami, Fla., to aid in relieving the Manuel Covarrubias, 31, strangled her discress caused by the recent hurri- to death with a shoestring and two cane. The milk is the gift of the Chi- hours later sent a revolver bullet into cago Milk Distributors' association. his own brain, dying instantly,

ried away a cofferdam surrounding the bands will be assisted by three Chibridge work at the foot of the Little cago Knight Templar bands of 90 Chute hill on highway 15. Construct pieces each at the 68th annual contion will be delayed until the dam can clave of the Knights Templar of Wis-

state graded school and abandon re- members of the Central Wisconsin maining schools within the territory Dairymen. Cheesemakers and Butter are entitled to the \$10,000 state aid makers' Advancement association are provided by law for the construction expected in Marshfield in attendance of consolidated schools, Suel O. Arnold, at the annual convention of the assoassistant attorney general, held in an ciation, on October 26, 27 and 28.

street car struck two men walking Bons seeking final citizenship papers across the street here last November here. The women lost their citizenis the basis for a \$50,000 damage suit ship by marrying allens and becoming against the Wisconsin Gas & Electric citizens of their husbands' native coun-

three allmony accounts are being take cure of in the office of the clerk of

lightning while stateting under a

Neenah-Temporary organization of

hear here, narrowly escaped death However, the progress of the rescuers when a fire of unknown origin forces! Sparta—The city council of Sparta them to dee from their home. The the men cannot be reached with food

> nearly as many hunters frequented the water in the marshes has driven many

Fond du Lac-Incensed at being representative days during the senson. 48 got a revolver and fired five snots through the front windows. Wholls was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Fort Atkinson-An extensive amount veniences of a fully equipped commun- of concrete work has then done on try house awaiting them. The house the highways running into Fort Atkin-has gas and electric appliances for son this summer. It is now announced

Platteville-Osen: Blackman, 87, one Monroe-Jesse T. Gravenor, 50, for of the last surviving riders in the Warrants charging embezzlement of 1961-1962. He came to Plattaville at-

Milwanian-Frank & Walsh of this city, a member of the E. B. Wolcott Wantesha-Students at Carroll col- post, No. 1, G. A. R. was slected nalege will not be barred from using au- ifonal commander-in-chief of the Grand tomobiles, Dr. W. A. Ganfield, presi- Army of the Republic, in national endent, has announced. Use of cars has campment at Des Moines, iowa. He not been an annoyance or an evil, the is the first national commander-in-chief president said. It was, however, and from Wisconsin in 38 years, since Col.

register their cars with the dean of Appleton-Otto H. Zuehlke won the republican nomination for sheriff in surrounding mines, are waiting eto Outogamle county over Earl G. Ean Claire-H. C. Sveum, who plend. Schwartz, it was announced when the fort. It is planned to drive the shaft ed guilty to smuggling a set of saw recount was completed. His majority so a rising curve until the Pahet shaft blades to a prisoner at the county pail is 27. Schwartz was declared elected is struck, probably 1,500 feet below. here, was sentenced to two years at by a majority of 25 the day after the Where the prisoners are. Waupun by Judge James Wickham, election but Enchike demanded a re-

seven years in Waupun for shooting | Ene Claire-Miss Alice Ripley was in her \$5,000 suit against Henry Whellrding to figures compiled by John ban and pluaged into the Chippewa

Readsburg by representatives of seven schools in this district. The organiza- New York G. O. P. Goes Madison-The bishop of London tion was formed to faster friendly

prelate, will visit the University of endam has been certified to county be voted on in the general election Nov. 2. it was announced at the secre Madison-A wave of sneak thievery tary of state's office. In event the is reported to be sweeping through the sugreme court grants an injunction rounding houses of University of Wis. preventing the referendum from being consin students. Total losses reported heid, the election officials will be notito the nutherities amount to \$400, fied to eliminate the question from the while it is believed that many miner bailots, George Brown, election cierk.

night, thieves have oncy access to value Madison-An increase of \$18,020,000 ables. One youth reported losing \$200, in the unfuntion of Wisconsin street while the second largest amount was railway light, heat and power companies and an increase of \$12,374 22 in the general property taxes which Milwaukse-Market au otations; they will pay the state this year was Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, reported by the state tax commission. 46c; extra firsts, 42c;45c, Chosse- The total valuation of the utility Twins, 22@224c; daisles, 224.025c; terms for 1926 is \$156,120,000, com longhorns, 23@224c; brick, 21@22c; parde with \$138,100,000 in 1925. Tax Hubburger, 21@24c. Eggs-Fresh gath, es that will be collected from the firms and arms, 28th 228tge. Live Formery this year are \$2,506,121.76, compared

100 th, sacks, \$1,000 125; bn., \$1 100 Madison-The University of Wiscon-1.25. Barley-Choice to fancy, 740 sin started classes with more than 600 The fair to good, 68 974c. Corn- students over its previous largest en-No. 2 yellow, 794, 680c; No. 2 white, rollment, last year. The start of school 7-15-9-80c. Oats-No. 3 white, 4415-9 In 1925 showed a registration of 7,470 44% c. Rye-No. 2, 96% 696% c. Hogs students as compared with 8,047 this -Fair to best butchers, \$13.25@13.65; year. The freshmen class is the largfair to good lights, \$12.75@13.40; pigs, est in history, a total of 3.001 new stustocom 11.75. Cattle-Steers, fuir to dents having enrolled. Five thousand choice, \$7.25@11.00; heifers, \$5.50@ forty-six former students returned to 8:00; cows, \$4.50@6.50; calves, \$14.00 school here, 64 more than last year. @15.00. Sheep-Good to choice spring The new students enrolled last fall tolambs, \$13.00@13.50: fair to good taled 2.488. Male students continue spring lambs, \$12.25@12.75; ewes to hold the lead with 4,910 registered. compared with 3,137 women.

Appleton-A small cloudburst car- Racine-Wisconsin commanders consin here October 12 and 13.

Madison-Districts that establish a Marshfield - Approximately 1.001

Fond du Lac-Four native-born Kenosha-An accident in which a American women are among 28 per-

43 TRAPPED MINERS SIGNAL TO RESCUERS

loyd Grosinske, were tilled by a bolt Tapping on Pipe Indicates Men Are Alive-May Be Too Late to Save Them.

Ironwood, Mich.-Hope for the 43 coce. English Lutheran Synad of the one of the crews heard faint taps on NorthWest. George Waite, Appleton, an iron pipe lending to the eighth level. Several times the rescuers heard right taps in rapid succession. Fond du Lac-Mr. and Mrs. George This verified their belief that the men is so slow that fear is expressed that to sustain life until they can be brought to the surface.

Ironwood, Mich.-Three desperate efforts are being unde to give aid t 43 maers who have been imprisoned See feet down in the Pubst mine, the large marshes as in past years. High result of a cave-in several days ago. It is predicted that the men can be saved, although tures were killed at the time of the accident.

Two of the efforts are being made from above. Relays of men are working constantly to remove the debris which clogs the main shar directly under the city of Ironwood The second rescue attempt from

above is an effort to drill a one and one-half inch hole through 400 feet of massed rock and mad in the

them can be dug.

in which the men were working. The government's total, three men who were killed when the cave-in happened were trapped in the holst, while the men actually at work were out of the danger zone. They are in no danger of gas and can get some pure weler

The third and more desperate effort is the driving of a new lateras shaft from a nearby mine. This really is a plan to rescue from below.

The new shall was begun at the atxwork in four hour relays on this ef-

It is hoped that the Pabst shaft will be clear that far below the cave-in the spontanelly and sincerity of its and that ladders can be constructed enthusiasm. up to the level where the entombed

Kenosha—A total of 67.568 motor the latter was driving and in which vehicles passed into Wisconsin from His Ripley and three others were riding selded of a highway near Cob-ban and pluaged into the Chippewa of mines car from Ishpeming, Mich.,

At the end of ten rounds of fighting in the giant stadium of the Sesqui members, the three statesmen claimed, Is on hand with a first-aid crew Stretchers, biankets, and specially heated trucks are waiting and phybecse drawn vehicles. The latter num- as the South Central Wisconsin High sicians have ready diets suit able for men so long without food

Wet; For State Option New York .- Reflecting the reaction arabast bone dry probabition in these sin Oct. 9, under arrangements just Reedsburg, Portage, Richland Center, parts, the Republican party of New York went wet in convention assembled.

hoping by this means to prevail in contest with the Democratic party. which has opposed bone dry prohibition in this state for six years, the Republican state convention adopted a platform too wet for the Republican bone drys to stand on. This action definitely divorces the Republican party from the Anti-Saloon league, which is organizing a dry bolt from the G.

The platform, which was unanimously adopted, declares for enforcement of national prohibition so long as it dividual states to define intoxicating encampment.

Revenue Gain Reflects Large U. S. Business

enue for the fiscal year ended July 30, the Civil war. He is 79 years old, 1996, the report of the internal revenue bureau holds that substantial increases in nearly all tax collections reflect the country's prosperous business

During the year internal revenue receipts from all sources were \$2.835, president, 999,892, an increase of \$251,859,624 over those of the fiscal year of 1925. New York took first place, Pennsylvania, second, Michigan third, and Illinois fourth among the states in total internal revenue collections. The figures are: New York, \$733,729,733.66; Pennsylvania, \$252,317,837.72; Michigan, \$225,629,148,44; and Illinois, \$216,-719,787.42.

Upholds Wet Referendum

Madison, Wis.-The application for an injunction to prevent the proposed Wisconsin beer referendum in connection with the November election

Yank Flyer Dies in London London.-Lieut. Commander Robert A. Burg, U. S. N., died at Purley hospital of injuries received in an airplane accident here. Maj. Clarence L. Tinker, U. S. A., also was injured.

Plane for Atlantic Hop Paris.-An airplane of 2,000 horse

power is under construction at the Caproni airpiane works here for Clifis said the plans will be used for a nonstop Paris-to-New York flight.

Amity Pact for Greeks, Turks Athens.—Representatives of both the Greek and Turkish governments have approved the friendship treaty. stroyed when fire burned the barn Its ratification by the respective parliaments is forecast.

GRAND SIRE, I .O. O. F.



Ernest W. Bradford of Washington, D. C., who was elected grand sire of ceptance of the five American senate the Independent Order of Odd Fellows | reservations, at their convention in Philadelphia.

GOTHAM WELCOMES TUNNEY, NEW CHAMP

Man Who Defeated Dempsey Is Given Royal Reception.

Washington. - Telegraphic reports If this tube can be sunk food in from Supervisor of Accounts and Coltablet form will be sent down to sus lections E. B. Gerry at Philadelphia tain the men until a passage cay to were that paid admissions to the Tunstill are alive, as the cave in affected come tax from principals, promoters, sent of the United States, only the main shaft, not the laterals and others who profited will swell the "5 That the court shall not render ticable and effective. Two of the most

from Philadelphia.

From the time he arrived at the has or claims an interest." Permsylvania terminal this smiling. acclaimed, dined and feted, cheered cended any similar demonstration on might resent, such a provision.

Philadelphia.-Before the largest

judges' decision over the titleholder.

in the ring, received a guarantee of right to withdraw from the court, \$450,000 and a percentage of the re- other member nations should have the ceipts above \$1,000,000. Tunney re- privilege of denouncing their approval ceipts above \$1,000,000. Tunney rechampionship. Dempsey's total share quite possible, the Canadan repreis \$700 CERT Allowing \$100,000 for the prelimi-

nary operation and promotion expenses, the figures stand in the black for a Show(se) profit. The best previous gate was taken

in at the Demisey Carpentler bout at Jersey City in 1921. This was \$1.625,

Tunney announced that he would not moving picture contracts.

Walsh New Commander in Chief of Grand Army

Des Moines, lowa. Frank A. Waish remains law, but commends to the of Milwaukee, wis, was elected comvoters the referendum on the question mander in chief of the Grand Army of modification so as to permit in- of the Republic at the sixtieth annual

Alexander J. Beat'y of Manchester, fown, was elected senior vice commander, and Charles H. Haskins, Los Angeles, juntar vice commander,

Mr. Walsh served with the Sixty-Washington. - In the analysis of rev- seventh Illinois volunteer infantry in Dayton, Ohio, was selected for the

convention next year. The Woman's Relief corps picked its officers, headed by Mrs. Edith Mason Christie, Oberlin, Ohlo. Ida Heacock. Baker, Kans., was elected senior vice

8 Killed in R. R. Wreck Bethlehem, Pa.—Eight persons were

killed and forty injured when the burned to death two of the crew. Scranton fiver of the Central Railroad of New Jersey plowed into a steel coach of a Lenigh Valley limited at an intersection of the two roads here and to safety. Charles Clavier, radio oprammed it against the steel girders erator, and Jacob Islamoff, mechaniof the Bethlehem Union station.

Hope to Disarm All Nations Geneva .- A resolution for the convocation of another world conference on armament reduction was unantwas refused by the state Supreme tions. The resolution provides for the mously adopted by the League of Naparley to be held before September,

> Arrest Jaywalkers Washington. - The board of district commissioners ruled that pedestrians who do not obey traffic signals will be eral Lazaro Chaoon, the first designate, tests showed. When planted early, subject to arrest and imprisonment.

Taft Returns to Washington Murray Bay, Que.-A special train conveyed Chief Justice William H. ford Harmon, wealthy sportsman. It Taft to Washington. He had been vacationing at his estate here for more than two months.

Thoroughbred Horses Burn Harrodsburg, Ky.-Ten thorough-

WORLD COURT O. K.'S U. S. RESERVATIONS

Delegates Adopt Subcommittee's Recommendation for Acceptance.

Washington.-The action taken by he delegate advisory conference in Geneva with respect to the American reservations to adherence to the World court, may provoke another dight in the United States senate, official Washington is predicting.

Heads of the State department expressed the opinion that President Coolidge would not have authority to ratify the protocol without first referring it to congress for advice and consent.

Geneva.-The last barrier to the entry of the United States to the World Court was today removed when the court delegates adopted their subcommittee's recommendation for ac-

But the conference added a rider to the acceptance which makes Ameri- feed on any of the legumes. Other ca's position in the court somewhat crops immune from its attack are sununcertain. Members of the court were flowers, rape, stock beets, buckwheat, given the right-if they saw fit-later pumpkins, squashes and all of the soreservations.

guarded from being caught in any in- trol consist of (1) burning the bugs ternational tangle by the fourth and in their winter quarters, (2) avoiding fifth reservations-the clauses which their attacks by growing crops on were the root of all the trouble in the which they do not feed, and (3) killcommittee. The text of these follows: ing them by the use of barriers.

"4. That the United States may at sprays and dusts at the time of the any time withdraw its adherence to small-grain harvest. Numerous other ney-Dempsey contest numbered 126, the said protocol and that the statute methods of control have been tried at The leaders of the rescue forces de- ast and the amount paid for admiscided on this as a race against hunger sions was \$1.723,304. The admission tional justice adjoined to the protocol bugs can be killed by most of them. They are connect that the prisoners tax of 10 per cent was \$172,329 40. In-shall not be amended without the con-

> any advisory opinion, except publicly important natural enemies of the bug after due notice to all states ad- are the so-called white fungous dis-New York,-New York greeted Gene hering to the court and to all inter- ease and a tiny wasplike egg parasite. for their needs, or at least for best Tunney with a welcome which New ested states, and after public hear- Because of uncertainty as to the dura- results. Dr. Babcock, at the Univer-York reserves distinctly for its favorite ing or opportunity for hearing given tion of the chinch-bug outbreak, howsons. The new world's heavyweight to any state concerned; nor shall it champion, coming back to the city as without the consent of the United natural agencies to prevent losses. the first native-born to wear the prize States entertain any request for an ring's greatest title had just returned advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States

Adoption of the qualified clause, dreds of men gathered from all the boyesh, modest young product of permitting members to rescind their Greenwich village, was paraded and acceptance to the reservations at any time, was not reached without oppoand praised; his character and fight- sition. Sir Francis Bell of New Zeaing ability were eulogized in a demon- land moved for suppression of the stration which lacked much in the paragraph on the ground that the crowds it attracted, but which trans- United States would not accept, and Those opposing Sir Francis' motion

included Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain, Sir George Faster of Canada and M. Fromugeot of France, who So confident are the directors of the crewd ever assembled to see a sporting pointed out that the move was identirescue forces that the men will be event, 126,081 persons, Gene Tunney cal with the American attitude in

Sir George Foster declared that it was are the arsenical, coal-tar creosote troit, Mich., October 6 to 13. ndges' decision over the titleholder.

Sir George Foster declared that it was obvious if the United States had the Dempsey, for his brief appearance obvious if the United States had the ers' Bulletin 1403-F. "Lice, Mange and pating, the outlook is favorable of the countries of sentative said, that America might veto some amendment to the court statules which might be earnestly desired by the League of Nations, and that such action would be the basis of strong objection by other member currycombs, brushes, harness, saddles States bureau of dairy industry.

Will Seek \$100.000.000

Dullas, Texas. - A fund of \$100,000,- seem to disappear, reenter the ring for a year. In the 000 is to be raised immediately by None of the dips for treating horses meantime, Gene declared he would Texas bankers to be lent at \$50 a bale can be depended upon to kill all the spend his time filling vaudeville and at 6 per cent interest per annum to lice at one dipping, according to the retire 1,000,000 bules of cotton from author of the bulletin. The "nits" or Animals Affected With the market.

The clearing house associations of produce a new generation of lice. Dallas, Houston, Waco, Galveston and This new generation should be deother Texas financial centers are to stroyed by a second dipping as soon feeted with tuberculosis are dargerous carry out the plan adopted at special as hatching is completed and before to the health of the other live stock conference called by the Ladlas Clear- the young lice become mature and be and of persons is a topic widely dising House association.

age reduction in cotton for 1927 to be sixteen days can usually be relied conducted. pledged by bankers and landlords. The upon to eradicate both sucking and same campaign is to be carried into biting lice. other southern states at once, until at least 3,000,000 bales have been retired. It is advisable to dip the animals in expressed the following opinion: Tufrom the market.

Fonck Biplane Burns;

Two of Crew Are Dead New York. - The giant Sikorsky bl- to one gallon. plane which Capt. Rene Fonck hoped The bulletin contains considerable and the transfer of the disease to be the first to speed in uninter- information relative to lice, mange through milk by this means is regardrupted flight from New York to Paris. and ticks and means of centrol. A ed as one of the most common causes crushed in flaming wreckage a hundred yards from the takeoff at Roose tained free, while the supply lasts, right greater when unberculous infecveit field, L. I., and was completely upon request to the Department of Agdestroyed. Flames which roared from riculture, Washington, D. C. its broken gasoline tanks trapped and

Captain Fonck and his second in command, Lieut. Lawrence W. Curtin. U. S. N., crawled from the wreckage cian, were burned to death.

Ford 5-Day Week a Success Detroit, Mich.-After two months'

the company's plants here.

President of Guatemala Dies Washington.—Heart trouble caused nois. the death of President Oreliana of Guatemala, it is learned here. Genered Levere Chapter the for seed, the has assumed the Presidency.

Osaka say that 28 persons were killed bushels, and that harvested in the and 50 injured when an express train milk stage 45.9 bushels. When plantbound for Shimonoseki from Tokyo ed the middle of May, seed from mawas derailed and overturned near ture corn showed less superiority than fall out. Hiroshima.

Ship 200 Cages of Beasts Washington. - The Smithsonian-Chrysler expedition, which sailed from Colombo, Ceylon, for the 12,000-mile owned by Col. E. H. Gaither at the voyage to New York, loaded 200 cages of wild animals from East Africa.

Ways to Control Chinch Bug Pest

sects Attacking Grass and Grain.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) of the most destructive native pests ticable. attacking American grain and grass A copy of the bulletin, containing crops, is determined by climatic conditions, systems of farming and the presence of natural enemies, says the United States Department of Agricul- from the United States Department of ture. The weather is the chief factor | Agriculture, Washington, D. C. in the increase of the bugs to a point where they become seriously destructive to crops, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1498-F. The Chinch Bug and How to Fight It," just issued.

Doesn't Feed on Legumes.

The chinch bug fortunately does not o withdraw their approval of the called truck or garden crops except sweet corn.

The United States is amply safe- The most practical methods of conever, it is never safe to depend upon periment years ago which considers

> Reduce Grain Acreage. Where chinch hugs become persist- each 1.000 pounds live weight, and in ently abundant it is recommended addition, six-tenths of an onnce for

One of Most Destructive In- clally wheat, he reduced as much as practicable and the land sown to resistant or immune crops, particularly legumes. Legumes, such as red and sweet clovers, alfalfa, vetch, say beans and cowpeas, need not be grown be themselves, but may well be placed The abundance of chinch burs, one in small grains and corn where grac-

> detailed information concerning the chinch bug and its control, may be obtained free, while the supply lasts

It Is Possible to Grow

Enough Corn for Silage It almost always is possible to grow enough corn for sliage, and this is important in days of hay failure.

A number of agricultural colleges have carried out tests to find out the advisability of substituting silage for hay and the results have been satisfactory. Siluge not only is an excellent substitute for hay, but it is more economical to feed it, and there is an ncrease in the production. It is not ossible to tell exactly the amount aved by feeding silage, but it is around 25 per cent on the feed bill.

Silage also could be substituted for asture, and it is profitable to feed it n summer. Where land is high priced. farmers are feeding silage instead of keeping the cows on pasture.

Salt Needed by Cows

It is true that under modern condiions of keeping dairy cows in stanchions a large part of the time, some of the cows fail to get enough with sity of Wisconsin, conducted an exhim that a cow should have thefourths of an ounce of sair daily for that the acreage of small grains, espe- each 20 pounds of milk produced.

MANGE IS ONE OF WORST SKIN DISEASES AFFECTING A HORSE

Advisable to Treat Animals in Fall Before Coming Winter.

skin diseases affecting horses, may be period January 1 to September 1, 1930 cured by dipping the animals in a are to receive as prizes full trans-Hane-sulphur dip or in a nicotine so- tation or part transportation in the lution. Efficacious dips for horse lice | national dairy : Ticks of Horses and Methods of Con- the replacement of nearly 100 kmb

Means of Infestation. The most frequent means of infes tation with lice is direct contact with being conducted in accordance with a lousy animals. The parasites are carried from one animal to another on isrs in co-operation with the United and other equipment. Lice on horses grade or scrub bull is considered to increase very rapidly during cold weather when the hair on the animals is long, but when the horses shed a pure-bred sire is purchased. The

eggs which survive the first dipping gin depositing eggs. Two dippings cussed, especially in areas where The plan includes 25 per cent acre- with an interval of from fourteen to eradication work is being planted or

> Dip in the Fall. the fall before the coming of cold berculasis is regarded as danceford in weather. Biting lice can be eradicated with sodium fluoride applied in the extent. The discharge of tubercle

Better-Sires Campaign

ties in North Carolina is responsible a question of degree depending on the for a large current increase in the nature and location of the lesions.

Corn Yields Are Best

has announced that the five-day week will be a permanent locality to the second transfer of will be a permanent institution in all than seed harvested after it has made tured, according to results of experiments conducted by crop specialists in the experiment station of the college of agriculture. University of Illi-

Seed picked in the milk stage is seed harvested at husking time produced 49 8 bushels an acre, that picked Jap Train Derailed, 28 Killed when mature produced 49.1 bushels. L's-limestone, legumes and live Tokyo.—Special dispatches from that harvested in the dent stage 46.5 stock. it did when planted early. However, when planted the last of May, seed Take your best to the county fairfrom mature corn again demonstrated don't let the dry weather get your its higher yielding power. Inoculation gout—it hit the other fellow, too. of the seed at planting time with one of the organisms causing the scutei- Volunteer wheat makes a convenilum rot disease caused a slight but ent food and home for the early Hesinsignificant reduction in yield when sian fly-destrey all volunteer grain.

imber of pure-bred bulls, according reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture from J. A. Arey, specialist, and from extension workers of the state. The three county agents placing the lar-Mange, one of the most injurious their respective countries during the large transfer of pure-bred dairy on their respective countries during the large transfer of pure-bred dairy on their respective countries during the large transfer of pure-bred dairy on their respective countries during the large transfer of pure-bred dairy on the large transfer of pure-bred dairy of the large transfer of pure-bred dairy of the large transfer of pure-bred dairy of the large transfer of the large transfer

trol and Eradication," just issued by or grade bulls with pure breds of high the United States Department of Ag- quality. One county already and litroduced 19 pure-bred buils since the

first of the year. The contest among county agents is plan developed by state dainy special placed" when either castrated or slaughtered and when an interest in for Texas Cotton Fund their hair in the spring the parasites prize money is being contributed by creameries and other business or allizations of the state.

Tuberculosis Are Risky The degree to which animals at

In answer to a recent inquiry the bureau of animal industry. United States Department of Agriculture, has any animal, in any location and to any form of a powder or mixed with water cilli from the mouth, nose or the exin the proportion of about one cunce cretory organs infects the barn, and dust, which may settle in the milk; gland lesions, excensive internal or pulmonary lesions or any other form that may contaminate the milk feed

Is on in North Carolina Priedy, all forms of the disease are A better-sires contest among coun- potentially dangerous, the risk being

, the immature seed was planted late. Immature seed corn did not show this From Matured Seed susceptibility to scuteflum rot, how-Corn harvested for seed in an im- ever, when it was planted at an early

A silo is the lighthouse on the farm. Farmer success follows the three

There's nothing to that old idea

Lydia of the Pines

By HONORE WILLSIE

STORY FROM THE START

Lydia Dudley, with her baby later, Patience, returns from an termon of play to their untidy the impoverished houseof her father, Amos Dudin Lake City. Her father's and her own devoted adetting more valuable every day. Amon things that it is time the indians, who occupy a reservamoving in order that the white men might have this land. John Levine after talking things over. anounces his intention of going into politics. The next day, Lydia hattenee and companion, Kent Mostlon, playing by the lake, are accepted by an old squaw who lives on the reservation. Lydia gives her food. Margery, small daughter of Dave Barehall, the town's banker, joins them. Marunburt but frightened, she is sen home by Lydia and Kent father calls on Amos to comlsin, blaming Lydia and Kent for the mishap. Lydia explains the accident, and ways that because Margery is "stuck up" she is not a popular playmate. Marhalf arranges for Lydia to teach Margary to become "one of the Levine tells Amos his ndlan reservation and ultimatewhave it essent for settlement.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Lydia struck the kind old hand from her shoulder and dashed out of the house. She ran through the snow to a giant pine by the gate and beat her fists against it for how long she did not know. Pain in her bruised hands and the intense cold finally brought her to her senses. A selfcontrol that was partly inherent and partly the result of too early knowledge of grief came to her rescue. With a long sigh, she walked steadily into the house and late the room where the baby sister lay in a stupor, breathing stertorously.

The doctor and Amos were there. Mira Norton was now soothing Lizzie in the kitchen, new obeying the doctor's orders. Amos did not stir from his chair by the bed, nor speak a word, all that night. The doctor was in his shirt sleeves, prepared to fight as best he could.

"Go out, Lydia," said Doctor Fulton,

you. Lydin. She is not suffering at then with a racking agony of tears. like a good girl."

"I won't " said Lydia, quietly,

he were talking to a grown person, the fire with bright, unseeing eyes. "all your life you will be grateful to And after what seemed a long, long are, if I make you obey me now. I time, the sobs grew less. Finally, he know those wild nerves of yours, too slipped a pocket handkerchief into tauch and too early controlled. Lydia, Lydia's hand. It was gray with use

turned, found Florence Dembey in the |can start home."

the days, the like of which had belonged to the baby, had locked awaiting them, the door and had moved herself into Amos departed before data as asset with his dinner pall. stimoling like an old man, over the

The gurrantine sign was on the see and po one but the undertaker, Mendage Men Norton and John bethe had been allowed to come to see the stricken little family, excepting

that made the place seem stranme than ever to them both. Neither relad much. At intervals, tears ran and Lydia looked at her wonderingly. | tucked a shawl over her. Louis had not shed a tear. But all stomach ached.

ent enough to keep a bird will e since.

There was a bang on the door, and Liszie trundled over to open it. "For the Lord's sake, Kent!"

Kent it was, big and rosy with his got anything better to do." skates over his shoulders. He walked into the living room deliberately.

"Hello, Lydia," he said, "I came out to see your Christmas presents." Lydia changed her hands. "Oh, story of Kent's visit. sent, I'm so glad! But you can't

May We're quarantined." What the seventeen thunder-bugs do I care, returned Kent, gruffly, looking away from Lydia's appealing

Lidla laughed, as she always did at Kent's astonishing withs. At the said. sound of the laughter, and Lizzie gave

a sigh as though some of her own tense perves had relaxed. New see here," growled Kent, up this way. You come out and skate

for a while. We won't meet anybody at this end of the lake." "Just the thing, quarantine or not!" xclaimed Lizzle, briskly. "And I'll cook a surprise for the two of you.

Keep her out an hour, Kent." Lydia silently got into overcoat and chair up beside Amos, and the two fell leggings and pulled on her Tam into low-voiced conversation. Shauter She brought her skates It must have been nine o'clock when

With unwonted consideration, Kent helped Lydia strap on her skales. Then the two started, hand in hand, to renew the note, but he insisted his Lydia crossed the room. Marshall up the lake. They skated well, as did duty to the bank wouldn't let him. I took the skates from her shoulders most of the children of the community. told him it would put you in a terri- and unfastened her coat, The wind in their faces was bitter ble fix, that you'd gone on the note "Sit down on that chair and let's cold, making conversation difficult. when you couldn't afford it. He talk this over. You know what a note Whether or not Kent was grateful for grinned a devil's grin then and said, is, do you, Lydia?" this, one could not say. He watched 'Amos, I know you've got nothing to Lydia out of the tail of his eye and as the wind whipped the old red into her of your children-I mean Lydia, I'd shall's face. cheeks, he began to whistle. They hold off. But Levine can fix it up." had been going perhaps tifteen minutes when the little girl stumbled sev-

eral times.

"I don't know," she panted. "I-I guess I'm tired." "Tired already! Gosh! And you've always worn me out. Come on up to d-n him!" the shore, and I'll make a fire, so's

you can rest." Lydia, who always had scorned the Levine. "Had a fine sleep, didn't thought of rest, while at play, fol- you!" lowed meekly and stood in silence while Kent without removing his skates hobbled up the bank and pulled some dead branches to the shore. Shortly he had a bright blaze at her feet. He kicked the snow off a small

"Sit down-here where you get the

warmth," he ordered, his voice as gruff as he could make it. Lydia sat down obediently, her mittened hands clasping her knees. Kent stood staring at his little chum. He took in the faded blue tam, the outgrown coat, the red mittens, so badly mended, the leggings with patches on the knees. Then he eyed the heavy circles around her eyes and the droop to the mouth that was meant to be

Kent was only a boy, but he was mature in spite of his heedless ways. Staring at the tragedy in Lydia's ravished little face, a sympathy for her pain as real as it was unwonted swept over him. Suddenly he dropped down beside her on the log and threw his boyish arms about her. "I'm so doggone sorry for you, Ly-

dia!" he whisnered

Lydia lifted startled eyes to his. Never before had Kent shown her the slightest affection. When she saw the sweetness and sympathy in his brown

"Oh, Kent," she whispered, "why did God let it happen! Why did He?" She'll want me," replied the child. and she buried her face on his shoul-She's to a stupor and won't miss der and began to sob. Softly at first,

Even a child is wise in the matter of grief. Kent's lips trembled, but he made no attempt to comfort Lydia. "Lydin," the doctor went on, as if He only held her tightly and watched but of a comforting size.

Not because she feared him but be- "Wipe your eyes, old lady," he said cause some knowledge beyond her in a cheerful, matter of fact tone. years told her of his wisdom, Lydla "I've got to put the fire out, so's we

living room and with her and a blan- Lydia mopped her face and by the Let crept under her father's bed, into time Kent had the fire smothered with the farthest corner where she lay snow, she was standing, sad-eyed but a bleesed until dawn. Someone closed | calm except for dry sobs. Kent picked the door into the room then, and short- up one of the sticks he had brought for the fire. "Catch hold," he said, "I'll pull you

home." and the long st, the shortest days of Old Lizzle was watching for them life, the house had returned to the and when they came stamping into remain of its old routine. The place the dining room, they found a pitcher had been funnigated. Lydia had of steaming cocon and a plate of bread placed in her bedroom everything that and butter with hot gingerbread

"See If you can get her to eat, Kent," said Lizzie.

"Sure, she'll eat," Kent answered her. "Gimme back my hanky, Lyd!" Lizzie gave a keen look at Lydia's tear-stained face and turned abruptly into the kitchen. She came back in a moment to find Lydia silently eating what kent had set before her.

Kent ate hugely and talked without essation. About what, Lydia did not Lords and Lorse out in the morning know, for the sleep that had been Never since they denied her was claiming her. She did by had in the little house been not know that she almost buried her At noon, they sat head in her second cup of cocoa, nor that Kent helped carry her to the couch behind the living room base burner.

"Is she sick? Shall I get the docdown and Limes witakied cheeks tor?" he whispered as old Lizzie

"Sick! No! No! She's just dead the they her cheess were scarlet, her for sleep. She's neither cried nor ent hands were cold and trembled and her nor had a decent hour of sleep since it happened. And now, thanks to you, Tou must eat, childle. You haven't she's done all three. You are a good boy, Kent Moulton."

Kent looked suddenly foolish and embarrassed. "Aw--that's nothing," he muttered. "Where's my coat? Maybe I'll come out again tomorrow, we I ain't

All the rest of the winter afternoon, Lydia slept. Amos came home at seven and he and Lizzle ate supper In silence except for the old lady's

"Poor young one," muttered Amos, looking slowly toward the quiet blond head on the faded brown cushion, "I'm glad she's a child and 'll forget

Lizzie gave Amos a curious glance. "You don't know Lydia, Amos," she

He did not seem to hear her. He moved his chair toward the stove, put and then sat without moving until a they we got no business to shut you stamping of feet and a hearty rap on the door roused him. Lizzie let John Levine in.

"Where's Lydia?" was Levine's first question.

Lizzle pointed to the couch, where, undisturbed, Lydia slept on. "Good!" said John. He drew his

say fretfully: "I tell you, I went to him today as gery is away on a visit, so I'm not I'll go to no man again. I begged him afraid for her." lose in this. If you had, for the sake blue eyes anxiously fixed on Mar-

"So I could, ordinarily," said Levine in a troubled voice. "But it just my bank here to lend him a thousand happens that everything I've got on dollars for two years. Now, your fa-"What's the matter, Lyd?" asked earth is shoe-stringed out to hang ther is very poor. He doesn't own onto that pine section of mine up in anything that's worth a thousand dol-Bear county. I'm mortgaged up to my lars and I knew he could never pay it eyebrows. Marshall knows it and sees back. So I told him he must get a chance to get hold of the pines, someone to promise to pay that money

Lydia sat up and rubbed her eyes. "Well! Well! young Lydia," cried

"Bless your soul," exclaimed Lizzie.

"I'll warm your supper up for you in bank, will each lose some of that thoua minute Lydia stood with hands outstretched

to the base burner, her hair tumbled,



her glance traveling from Amos to "What makes Mr. Marshall act so?"

"Sho," said Levine, "little girls your

age don't know anything about such forth. things, do they, Amos? Come here. You shall eat your supper on my

"I'm getting too old for laps," sald Lydia, coming very willingly never- the interest and 10 per cent of the theless within the compass of John's long arms. "But I love you next to daddy now, in all the world."

John swept her to bis knees and put his cheek against hers for a mo-doing it for you. Here, I'll write that ment, while tears gleamed in his black | down, too."

"Eat your supper and go to bed, Lydia," said Amos.

"God knows I'm not cross-to Lydia of all people in the world," sighed Amos, "but she worries over money matters just the way her mother did ing with your father and taking care and I want to finish talking this over of him, but I'm buying your friendship

"Let him call in the loan, the fat Then, "Button your coat and run

Lydia slept the long night through. She awoke refreshed and renewed. After first adjusting herself to the awful sense of loss, which is the worst of waking in grief, the recollection of the conversation she had heard the night before returned with sickening vividness. After she had wiped the breakfast dishes for Lizzie she stood for a long time at the living room window with Florence Dombey in her arms, staring at the lake. Finally, she tucked the doll up comfortably on the couch and announced to Lizzie that

she was going skating. An hour later, Dave Marshall heard his clerk protesting outside his door and a childish voice saying, "But please, just for a minute. He likes me. He truly does."

Then the door opened and Lydia. breathless and rosy and threadbure, came into his little private office. She closed the door and stood with her back against it, unsmilling.

"I'm in quarantine," she said, "so I won't come near you." "Why, Lydia!" exclaimed Marshall,

'where did you come from!" "Home. Mr. Marshall, won't you fix daddy's note if he gives you me?" "Huh!" ejaculated Marshall,

"You said last fall," the child went on, her voice quavering but her eyes resolute, "that if daddy ever wanted to sell me, you'd buy me. I think I ought to be worth a thousand dollars. ! can do so much work around the house and help you train Margery! I his feet on the fender, lighted his pipe can work hard. You ask John Le-

Marshall's fat face was purple and then pale. "Does your father know you're

here, Lydia?" he asked. She clasped her mittened hands in sudden agitation.

"Nobody knows but you," she exclaimed. "Oh! you mustn't tell the man out there my name. I'm in quarantine and I'd be arrested, if the health office knew !"

from the kitchen and the two children | Lydia opened her eyes to hear Amos | "I wen't tell," said Dave, gently. "Come over here by me, Lydla. Mar-

"It's money you owe," she said, her

He nodded, "Yes. When your mother was sick, your father asked

for him if he couldn't, at the end of

the two years. Understand?" Lydia nodded. "Well, he got John Levine, Now the two years are up and unless that "I'm awful hungry," said the child. thousand dollars is paid, the people whose money I take care of in the

sand. See? Lydia stared at hlm, struggling to take in the explanation. "I see," she said. "But if you'd pay a thousand

dollars for me, that would fix it all "Why Lydia, do you mean you

would leave your father?" "I wouldn't want to," she answered earnestly, "but Lizzie could take care of daddy. He doesn't really need me. There isn't anybody really needs meneeds me-now-

She swallowed a soh, then went on. "Mr. Levine just mustn't pay it. He's awful worried. His land's fixed so's he'd never get over it. And he's the best friend we have in all the world. He just musn't pay it. It would kill mother, if she knew. Oh, she hated borrowing so."

Marshall chewed his eigar. "Leine," he growled, "is a long-legged

vistful droop of the childish lips, whether it was the look that belongs to ravished motherhood and seemed grossly wrong on a child's face, whether it was some thought of his own pampered little daughter, whether It was that curious appeal Lydia always made to men, or a combination of all, that moved Marshall, he could not have told. But suddenly he burst

"Good God, I've done hard things in my life, but I can't do this! Lydia, you go nome and tell your father I'll renew that note, but he's got to pay principal, every year till he's paid it up. Here, I'll write it down. And tell him that I'm not doing it for him or for that skunk of a Levine, but I'm

He folded the bit of paper and put it in an envelope, "Come here," he said. He pinned the note into the "Don't be so cross, Amos," pro- pocket of her blouse. "Understand, Lydla," he said in a low voice, tilting her head up so that he looked down into her eyes, "I'm buying your friendship with this. You go on livfor me and Murgery for good and "There's nothing more to talk all." He looked out of the window about," Levine's voice was short, with a curious air of abstraction.

"I haven't thunked you," exclaimed Lydia, "I can't thank you. Oh, but thank you, Mr. Marshall-I-I-" she began to tremble violently.

"Step!" roared Marshall. "And you tell your father to look out for your trembling stepped and she skipped.

She did not tell Lizzie of her errand and that faithful soul was too glad to see her eat her dinner to think to ask her why she had skated so long. She laid an envelope at her father's plate and when he sat down, silent and abstracted, without heeding the fish, she shook her head at Lizzie who was about to protest.

"Where'd this come from?" he asked, absentmindedly opening the envelope. Then, "For God's sake! Lydla where? how?"

"It was like this," said Lydia. And she gave a full history of her morning's visit, to her two speechless listeners.

Amos looked from Lydia to Lizzle. from Lizzie to Lydia. "Lydia-my little daughter-" he faltered. "I won't forget it, Lydia. In spite of little Patience's going,

night. What do you suppose John Levine will say?" "He'll say," replied Lydia, "'If you were ten years older, Lydia, and I were ten years younger,' and I'll say-'then we'd travel."

you've taken ten years off me this

How loving thoughtfulness can heal the wound in a child's heart is shown, and how a brave youngster can overcome obstacles, set forth in the continuance.

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TOPCOATS FOR SCHOOLGIRLS; SCHOOL FROCKS OF JERSEY

In THE realm of junior fashions, ways and byways of business life. Coats tell a very different story All this, because fashion insists that from frocks for the coming months. In whether it be in study hour, playtime accordance with latest dictates the or any practical occasion, we must wraps young girls wear are quite con- dress in gay woolens. servative and sedate in appearance. Just now there is a furore for wool

let us catch a glimpse of the frock she decision of the mode, and that in col-

while dresses are quite fussed up jersey and not without reason, for of with all sorts of crafty handwork and all materials none gives better service or makes up more satisfactorily. If the little girl in the picture would So jersey cloth it is, according to the is wearing, it would, very likely, he ors of irresistible attractiveness. Chiefmuch be-trimmed and elaborated with est among the popular colorings for



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stress, first and foremost, chinchilla dling. Just now everything that can

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many shades of green, notably jungle under this treatment. For proof of

green. There are also included tweeds its eminently satisfactory adaptability

Very interesting linings of suede- ture of a typical autumn 1926 school-

finished fabrics complement coats of girl frock. See how the necessary

chinchilla. Thus warmth and attrac- skirt fullness is massed so cleverly to

tiveness is combined in the school- the front by means of much shirring.

girl's coat. One does not have to draw Then, too, see the shirred effect

on imagination to sense the charm of across the front shoulder seams.

a navy blue chinchilla lined with red. This model is developed in wine golor

drawnwork and handwork constitute be second and a new shade of dark

the decoration. They are simple in red third. Velvet, it is generally pre-

Solashes of color will brighten with a beige crepe collar and tie.

to the shirring process, study this pic

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Lydin flew out of her chair and narrow belt with a cunning buckle 'n' every degree, especially chanel red shook her fist in the banker's face. everything-but mark the simplicity and the deep wine tones. Equally "Don't you dare say that!" she cried. and styling of the coat. Of the su- fascinating are the new greens, plac-"He's a dear lamb, that's what he is." perior quality kind is this coat. The ing emphasis on jungle green, and as Dave's fat jaw dropped. "A dear material is of the best, being a hand- to blues, navy competes with truly amb, eh? Ask him some time what a some bolivia cloth. It may be navy, lovely French blues, also royal. Clawine, French blue, brown or jungle namon color jersey is as smart as He went on chewing his cigar and green, for each is fashionable for fall smart can be, but no more so than Lydia returned to her chair. Whether and winter. One outstanding feature are the handsome nasturtium colors it was the anxious round eyes, above is the flare hemline, achieved by godets which are new so much in evidence. the scarlet cheeks, whether it was the inset in a tailored way. Other inter- Which all goes to prove that there esting style highlights are its fur col- will be no lack of color when it comes lar, broad turnback cuffs and single to dresses planned for practical evbutton fastening.

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wankee visited Saturday and Sund with the Edgar Romaine family.

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It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of the examination and allowance of such account and of the assignment of the resistance of the examination of a copy of this order for three successive weeks before said day in the E-washim Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed at Kewashum, in said county, Dated September 21, 1926

By the Court,

Meara F W BUCKLIN,

County Judge

Mrs. Ernst Haegler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and chil-Strobel and Russel Jaeger of St. Kilian visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

FOUR CORNERS CASCADE

e hospital at Sheboygan.

groon was well attended.

the Parnell school.

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A number from here attended the

functal of Geraldine Bastian at Ran-

ended to the bereaver, family,

with friends at Sheboygan Falls.

Rev. Schiffle's father is very ill at Saturday at Fond du Lac.

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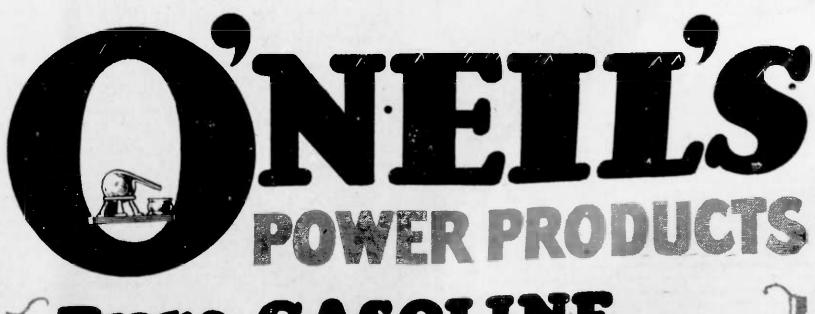
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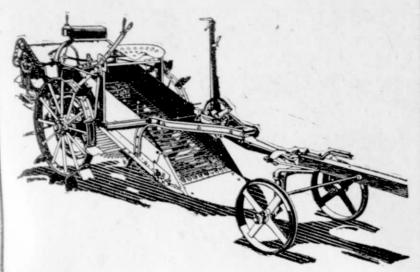
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-Rev. Ernst Irion was at Milwau- ited the August Buss family Sunday. and daughter Irene and son Alex, Wilkee Sunday evening, where he deliver- - Mr. and Mrs. George Groskopf mer Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ducks. ed the English sermon at a mission and X. Becker of Milwaukee were festival at the Friedens church there. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and Tomorrow, Sunday, he will preach at a family and other relatives here Sunnission festival at Random Lake.

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RECEIVED FOR EACH PROPERTY. LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1926

-Miss Kate Endlich was a Milwacee visitor Thursday.

-Mrs. John Brunner spent Monday with relative, at Milwaukee.

sunday with friends in the village.

For a good time attend the dance were Fond du Lac visitors Satur- furnace.

pent Sunday with friends in the vil-

Tuesday where he attended the radio dollars to the fund.

-Peter Luis of Marshfield spent unday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and

-The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday, was largely at--Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and fam-

-Grand dance at the Opera House, here. tonight, Saturday. Music by Richard- -Clemens Reinders left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt were

Minneapolis, Minn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Eberte and family. -Wm. F. Backus was at Campbell-

funeral of George Gudex.

day afternoon, south bound. -Mr. and Mrs. George Bagenichl

and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Gust. Klug and family. -Charles and Allen Miller left

Tuesday for Beaver Dam, where they are attending Wayland Academy, -- Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and family and Mrs. Lulu Davies spent Sunday with relatives at North Lake.

-Wm. Wells of Chicago spent several days the past week in the village, in the interest of the local creamery. -Mrs. Margaret Muckerheide of Wausau is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ocken-

-The killing frost of last Saturday corn, potato vines and garden vegeta.

-Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and fam. ily spent a pleasant Sunday with Mr.

-Misses Ella and Celia Guth of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, Mr their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. John Brunner, Mr. and Mrs.

-George Schleif ,who has been con-

-Miss Hilda Windorf of Milwauker 1901.

-The Bridge Club met at the home evening. First honors were awarded

-Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs. Fred Knoebel of West Allis spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and family. -The Dodge County Skat League Mayville on Sunday, October 3rd at 2 and son of Kohlsville. Mr. and Mrs. m. in Herbert Kloeden's hall.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Sprivnick and the Misses Elizabeth and Magdeline Hilgert of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schloeter and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Steur- Frank and Herman Gessner, Alvin Old Roosters dewaldt and family of Sheboygan vis. Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klein Hens heavy...



The circus at the Opera House Wednesday evening was fairly well at

-The Sophomore Class of the Kewaskum High School gave an initiaion party in honor of the Freshman Class at the new gymnasium last week Thursday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mischo and laughter and Mary Enders of Wahcno spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Harter and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Edkins and Mrs. Dave Hilbert of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kronner of Theresa visited -Mrs. August Ramthun and family

and Mrs. Henry Ramthun of here and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kanies of West Bend motored to Milwaukee Monday Joseph Straub of Lomira spent where they attended the funeral of a

t the Opera House tonight Saturday. es school in the graded school at Jack-Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel were son visited from Sunday until Wednessts of Milwaukee relatives Monday. day at her home here. The school was Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and fam- closed due to repair work being on the

-Mrs. Chas. Dahlke of Milwaukee Cross for the stricken and suffering in Florida as the result of the devasting hurricane, the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion sheeribed over forty

> -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas with Mrs. Nick Mayer and family Tillie Mayer, who spent a week with

schools were closed last Friday to al You are cordially invited to attend ington County School Board Conven dance at the Opera House tonight, tion and Teachers' Institute, held at

the high school building at West Bend, Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausman and other relatives

-B. H. Rosenheimer left Monday charge of the funeral of a relative, day for a several days' business trip to Mrs. Margaret Gaynor, who died at Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer, daughher home there Sunday night. Mrs. ters Janette and Bernice were West -Miss Margaret Schlosser and Ed. Gaynor was a niece of Mrs. John Bend callers Monday afternoon. randt of Milwaukee spent Sunday un. Schmidt of West Bend. Mr. Reinders Mr. and Mrs W. J. Romaine and returned home on Friday.

-Rev. F. Greve of Jordon, Minn., day with relatives at Fond du Lac. arrived here Monday for a visit with Mrs. Herman Molkenthine and a trip to various parts in Wisconsin visiting relatives and friends. He Kohn and other relatives at Fond du sport Monday, where he attended the left today, Saturday for Oshkosh, Lac where he will preach at the Luther

-While Mr and Mrs. Edwin J Harder of Campbellsport were eating their supper Saturday night, a feur and one-half pound partridge flew against the window near which Mrs. Harder was sitting. It broke the window and was temporarily stunned. Mr. Harder picked up the partriders and weighed it. It stayed about two hours before it was able to fly away. The glass from the window was scattered over the table and Mrs. Harder barely es-

caped being hit by a large pane. entertained the members of the Board Mrs. Frank Bowen and family, Mrs. A. of Directors and their wives at a sev- Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen night, did considerable damage to en o'clock dinner, at their home last Tuesday evening, in commemoration were entertained at a chicken dinner of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire In- Uelmen Monday evening, in honor of surance Company, of which Mr. their mother, Mrs. Peter Uelmen's 69th and Mrs. Al. Prost in the town of Au- Schmidt is secretary. The following birthday anniversary. were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes, MOVE PRISONERS TO REFORMA-Jacob Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and Miss state prison at Waupun were taken to Edna Schmidt. A. L. Rosenheimer Green Bay reformatory. Those transcount of serious illness, is now on the and N. J. Mertes have been officers of ferred were all men under 30 years of

visited over the week-end with her -A number of relatives and friends of accommodations at the state prisparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Win- gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on, where 150 prisoners are said to b Chas. P. Backhaus last Sunday in sleeping on cots in the corridors. It honor of Emil Gessner's 75th birthday was necessary to transfer the men to vaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and anniversary. Those present were: Mr. Green Bay to make room for incoming Mrs. August Miller and other relatives and Mrs. Frank Gessner and daug ster prisoners Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer and sons Leonard and Willis and Mrs. of Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer Thursday Schneidewind, all of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capek and son Foster, Anna Capek and friend and Leona LOCAL MARKET REPORT Backhaus, all of Milwaukee; Moritz Risse of Iowa, Mrs. Frank Risse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haenert and Miss Pauline Gessner of Silver Creek; Mr and Mrs. Waiter Schultz and son Erwill hold its October tournament at hard of Kewaskum, Mrs. Wm. Fromm Rich, Teschendorf and sons Marlin and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and daughters Mildred and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and family, Julia Wade, Arno Seider

Mrs. Emil Gessner Jr.

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NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Saturday at Kewaskum.

Wisconsin Rapids, where he had Fond du Lac business callers Wednes-

Richard Trapp and family visited Sunly was pastor of the Ev. Lutheran St. Fond du Lac visitors Friday afternoen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen, chidren Mary Elair and Peter of Sheboygan, Mrs. Peter Uelmen and Dr. and spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and

graf of Milwaukee. Otto Bartelt and

W. M. Bartelt Sunday. bert Uelmen of Milwaukee, Mr. and and Geo. H. Mever and family of here

Thirty-eight prisoners from the the company since its organization in age and first offenders. The transfer was made necessary because of the lack

> -John F. Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.

Winter wheat	1.25-1.30
Wheat	1.20 to 1.50
Barley	65 to 70
Rye No. 1	80to85
Oats	38 to 40
Eggs strictly fresh	410
Unwashed wool	36c-38c
Beans, per lb	5c
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	
Potatoes, hundred lbs ne	ew 1.85 to 2.00
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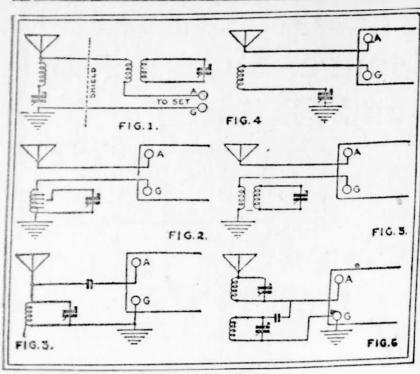
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can be made by winding on a tube 2%

also be connected in series with the

Fig. 6 is a combination of the shunt

In all cases the traps specified are

Be Roughly Handled

Although a receiving set is con-

which are Figs. 2 and 3.

Radio Set Must Not

Care in Handling Wires

When Assembling Set

When assembling a receiving set,

wires which connect to the plate of

the tute should be kept away from all

other wires. Wires connecting with

wise when the hand approaches dtal a

that will cause howls. Wires should

and especially the plate and grid

wires, if it is necessary for them to

cross each other. Rigid wire should

be used because flexible wire is likely

jarred and tuning will be disturbed.

The wire does not have to be covered

with insulation. All joints must be

for baseboards will absorb moisture

clean, firm and soldered.

capacity effect will be introduced

is very strong.

Many radio fans complain of their t coll of the same dimensions and valsets lacking selectivity. The sets have ues as that in Fig. 2, leaving out the not the power to separate stations tapping arrangement and shunting it sufficiently and their operators are at with a variable condenser of .0005 a loss to know what to do. A wave mfd, capacity. In addition a fixed trap is the only solution if one does condenser of .0001 mfd. capacity is innot want to put his set apart again, serted in the connection that goes to so here is some data that will be of the antenna binding post of the set Interest to that troubled in that re- as shown in the diagram.

Wave traps and blocking devices are a shunt trap that consists of an inducbecoming more and more essential to tance coil of No. 34 D.C.C. wire wound operators of none too selective re- on a tube 2% inches in diameter until ceivers, especially in congested dis- there is a coil of wire 4% inches long, tricts where not only does one have In series with this a variable conto contend with 25 or more stations denser should be connected with a deputrated by the smallest possible maximum capacity not exceeding .0002 margin, but with annoying proximity | mfd. to many which are broadcasting on | Fig. 5 shows an absorption trap that

The better-designed receivers are inches in diameter, 65 turns of No. 24 not affected but a great many of the D.C.C. copper wire shunted with a sets built in the days before so many .0002 or a .0025 mfd, variable constations were on the nir, as well as denser. On top of this and in the cenmany of the less selective creations of the of the larger winding a 21-turn more recent menths, find it expedient | primary should be wound of approxito use auxiliary apparatus in the form | mately the same gauge wire. This may

ers just as effective that can be constructed very changly by the listener who finds need for one in reducing to a minimum the interference of stations operating on waves too nearly for sets working on regular overhead the same for the unselective receiver inverted L or T type antennas and to separate. It is sometimes necessary to use more than one trap to bring to that a single trap of any of the types an unobjectionable point the interfer- given will give the desired results, but ing stations. This is especially true a combination of two traps will be where high power is the source of an- found essential where the interference Illinois.

Series and Shunt Traps. are effective are series and shoat traps as well as a few variations of absorp-

tion and rejection traps. and consists of two 13-plate variable strongest materials obtainable, it will played every one of the 154 tilts. That condensers, one of which is connected not withstand hard usage. Many op- was in 1922, 1923 and 1925. In in suries with an inductance of 65 erators will twirl the dials, poke into 1924 injuries kept Marty out of the turns of No. 26 single cotton-covered the works and jab in the phone or lineup for a spell, McManus' best seacopper wire, would on a 234-inch loud speaker plugs with unthinking son thus far was in 1924 when he hit gardboard inbe. This is the left hand violence and then wonder why their 333, msning out 14, mas in the commercial unit and tunes set does not remain perfect forever. McManus is a handy fellow to have on the rejector elecult. The other con- A radio set will stand up under a a ball club. Besides being a stout deuser, adjusted by the right-hand great deal of abuse, but eventually, if clubber, he is a capable and versatile dial is shunted across a coil of simi- continuously subjected to harsh treat- fielder. har dimensions, 65 turns, over which is ment, something will give way, or wound a primary of 21 turns of No. 24 loosen, and effectiveness will be regauge wire and forms the absorption duced. The delicate wiring, adjustmeats and connections must be re-

The theory of operation of this cir- garded with the same care that a percall is sery simple. The undesirable and would exercise toward the timing station is tuned to maximum intensity years, carburetor adjustment or on the receiver. The rejector or left valves of a car. The best engine in dist is then turned until the signal is the world will go bad under abusive reduced to the lowest againstity pos- usage-and so will the best radio set. sible. The absorption irap is then admore until all perceptible reception of the undesirable station is absolutely eliminated or reduced to negligibil-My. The receiver proper can then be wanted without further interference from the heretofore affending station. Where more than one station causes trouble it would be well for the operafor to log the interfering stations and the proper dial settings for their elimfination so as to facilitate the proper funlar of the receiver. This trap, as well as the other trans to be described. necessitates no change of wiring in run at right angles wherever possible the sets to which they are attached. further than exameding the antenna and ground to the proper binding posts on the trap and connecting the output of the trap or traps to the ground and to sag or swing a little if the set is merial posts of the receiver,

Connected in Series.

Fig. 2 shows a simple trap that may be connected in series with the antenna or ground as shown. It can be made with 60 turns of No. 24 D.C.C. wire on a 21g-inch cardboard tubing tapped at the 5th, 10th, 18th and 30th turns and shunted by a .005 mfd. vari- like a sponge. Dry soft wood can be

Fig. 3 is a diagram of a trap in hot paraffin, which will fill the pores right. Supposing two swimmers meet shunt that can be made by winding a and exclude moisture.

Grid Leak's Part in

Operation of Receiver Few fans realize what an important part the grid leak plays in the efficient operation of a receiver. The detector tube has a different action in the circuit to either a R. F. or A. F. tube. The detector has connected to it a condenser and a grid leak. The grid seak acts as a stabilizer of the detector, maintaining its grid at a proper voltage with respect to other parts of the circuit.

having a value of from 500,000 ohms the necessary leakage may be pro-(14 meg.) to as high as 5,000,000 ohms vided by a defective condenser. The 45 meg.). The best value can be condenser may have poor insulation, found by experiment and will gener- not bad enough to cause an actual ally be either 2 or 3 megohms.

than the one used for the character of t tion and experiment with grid leaks bakelite leaves no mark at all when and experiment when going tested in this way

after DX use the one you find that gives best results.

If no grid leak is connected to the grid of the detector it rapidly stores up charges until its voltage becomes on the wall in his training room, so high that the tube chokes or becomes paralyzed, and your set goes the correct amount of current.

If you find that your set seems to operate better without a grid leak than it does with one it will be a good The grid leak is a high resistance, idea to change the grid condenser, as short circuit but enough to act as a birdles and land nothing but a rhi-The value of the grid leak depends leak for the grid. In this case if you noceros. not only on the type of tube used but insert a grid leak you find that the on the kind of reception you are in- resistance is too low. Sometimes a terested in. For long distance recepsocket made from "molded mud" is after all. Old Pop Ederle won \$175. year. terested in. For one lower value test for this is to rub the invalid A one on his daughter's triumph over the to use a grid leak of a lower value test for this is to rub the insulating to use a grid leak of a lower value test for this is to rub the insulating to use a grid leak of a lower value test for this is to rub the insulating to use a grid leak of a lower value test for this is to rub the insulating the insulating the reception of material on a piece of paper. than the one used for the reception of the reception of than the one used for the reception of than the one used for the reception of the rece

Max Carey and Manager Robinson



Within a week following his dismissal from the Pirates, Max Carey, In uniform above, was signed by Wilhert Robinson (also above) to play at his old salary \$16,500 per annuu, and was immediately assigned to center field for the Robins. Robbie may decide to quit the managerial role after this year and who would be a better choice than

Giants Get Southpaw



and series traps, the specifications of Edward Kallina, star southpaw plicher with the Bloomington (III.) tenn of the Three-Eye lengue, has been sold to the New York Giants for \$4,000. Kallina was picked up two years ago by Bloomington, while be was a student at the University of

McManus Is Handy Player Marty McManus, star infielder of the St. Louis Browns, has missed comparatively few games during the last The circuit is that given in Fig. 1 structed with the greatest care and four seasons. In three, in fact, he pard tube. This is the left hand violence and then wonder why their 233, lashing out 147 hits in 442 trips.

ren will cease playing tennis and start

How do those who lament the disappearance of individuality in a democracy explain golf socks?

This looks like another hard season for the fellow who keeps the books in the swimming record headquarters.

Altruism is that magnanimous qualthe grid should be kept away from the ity which moves a couple of dub golffront of the panel and from points ers to concede one another 18-foot that connect with the ground, other putts.

> number of amateur athletes in various | club itseif, lines would turn professional, if they

A business man is so absent-minded that in his rush to get away from the office recently he started to sign a letter with a niblick. Terrapin racing has become a pop-

ular sport in Oklahoma, several bundred turtles being entered in the an-Treatment of Baseboard Wood | nual "Kentucky derby" held at Ponca Untreated, porous soft woods used City. Sport query: Vehicles in England

dipped, or rather soaked, in boiling keep to the left; in France, to the in mid-channel: Do they pass one another to port or starboard? Before his memorable fight with Bob

Fitzsimmons back in the nineties, Peter Maher knew that he was going to lose when a beam of light formed a cross

back ten years earlier in England with for Henry, prince of Wales.

Rhodesian golfers are said frequently to encounter lions, elephants or a stray rhinoceres on their courses. It may be very irksome to go out after

Jimmy Conroy Sets Mark

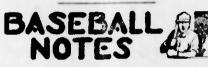
Over Woodland Course Boston appears to have another Francis Onimet in the making. It will be recalled that Onimet got his start as caddy at the country club

Well, Jimmy Conroy, who is a beil hop at the same club, looks like the best golfing prospect that has been unearthed in the juntor ranks since Juimet's sudden rise to fame. Recently Conroy in the Massachusetts junior golf champtonship shot

the revamped Woodland course. Incidentally Conroy is quite a ball player, being captain of the Brookline High team. He says he likes baseball better than golf. He plays it equally well for his years.

a (2) to establish a new record over

Conroy appears destined to be ranked with Onimet, Guilford and Wright. None of the trio showed greater promise as a juvenile.



Thle is the first American league pitcher to win 20 games.

Baltimore has signed Gus Foreman, southpaw pitcher, late of the Red Sox. Bridgeport released him,

Charlie Barnabe, star left hand pitcher of the Shreveport (Texas) league, has been purchased by the Chi- or sixty bases a year, if not hampered cago White Sex.

Ed Rommel, the Athletics' hurler, is an expert bowler and reports tempin tournaments for a Baltimore paper during the winter season.

Walter (Dutch) Reuther, veteran left-handed pitcher of the Washington Senators, was obtained by the New York Yankees on walvers.

The Detroit American league club

has purchased Rudy Kneisch, pitching ace of the Shamokin team of the New York-Pennsylvania league, for \$5,000. Eppa River, aged thirty-five, vet-

eran southpass of the Cincinnati Reds. is a graduate in chemistry. He paid his way through college by playing

Mexican young people are taking up baseball to replace bullfighting as a popular entertainment. The bandeleros can rush out on to the field and stick little beribboned darts into the

Only four members of the St. Louis Cardinals ever played on other teams in the National league, while Brooklyn has but five men out of the roster of It is estimated that a fairly large 25 who have been developed by the

> The most valuable player to his club in the Southern league this season will be awarded \$500. The sports writers of the various cities of the circuit will name the player at the close of the race.

> Cleveland's success in the American league pennant chase is ascribed to the profit sharing plan devised by the management. Each winning game pitched and every safe hit has a direct result via bonuses and salary.

hurler, was accluimed a real hero at Cleveland, after pitching a no-hit, no- ters. run game as his team shut out the world's champion Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 0. Ketchum formerly was with Columbus in the American association.

Ham Hyatt, who has been playing major and minor league ball for close to a quarter of a century, is still at Yachting in American waters dates it. A few days ago he was released dead. The grid leak prevents this from 1614, when the first decked vessel by Haquiam of the Timber league in was built on Manhattan island by the the state of Washington and was imearly Dutch settlers. The sport goes mediately signed by Chahalis of the same circuit. He has been appointed the construction of a pleasure craft captain of his new team and is playing first base.

Again Leads Portland

Ernie Johnson, manager of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, has been signed by President Thomas L. Turner to continue managing the team next year. The club There is something big in swimming ters at San Jose, Calif., again next

SMITH'S PUTTER DOES GOOD WORK

Pro's Success Due to Caution and Accuracy.

McDonald Smith, one of the greatest stylists and shotmakers in professtonal golf, has a "stop-look-andlisten" method of putting, but it usnally gets results. "Mac" takes the utmost of his native Scotch caution with every stroke on the greens, examining contours, feeling the resiliency of the sod, sighting his ball fore and aft, then making a final tour of inspection to eliminate all stray obstacles, no matter how minute.

An excellent illustration of the eflectiveness of his putting methods was furnished by Smith in carrying off the Metropolitan open golf title in a third play-off round with Gene Sarazen. Sarazen, the defending champion, shot a 70, and was three under par with a card good enough to win nine out of ten matches. But Smith's uncanny work on the greens gave him a record-breaking 66 and the crown. Mac's magic wand was an aluminum putter of the Schenectady type and with it he was finding the hole from distances of 40 feet as easily as he did from four.

In the catalogue of golf's outstand ing scoring feats of 1926, Smith's 60 at Salisbury and his average of 74 4-7 for the seven rounds necessary to decide the Metropolitan tournament are ranked by critics on the same plane with Bobby Jones' 134 in the British open qualifying play, and Walter Hagen's record-breaking 132 for the first two rounds of the Eastern Open cham-

Carey Remains One of

Most Remarkable Stars Max Carey, Pittsburgh's veteran out fielder, continues to remain one of baseball's most remarkable products, comments Grantland Rice in the New York Herald-Tribune, Wagner and Lajoie retained the glint in their batting eyes for over 20 years. Cobb still can hit with the best. Pop Anson was n great hitter for 23 years.

But none of these was ever able to noted the speed of youth. The batting eye remains longer than any other adjunct. Speed is the thing first to

Carey, after 16 campaigns, is as fast as ever. He was the best base runner in the game last year and one of the fastest. He can still step with any of the young speed stars and his value to the club never has been quite appreciated by the outside public.

Carey belongs to the period which turned out Cobb, Collins, Speaker and Johnson, although he came on just a little later. But he was among that great group which emerged between 1905 and 1910, which also gave baseball Stuffy McInnis, Zach Wheat, Frank Baker and a few more who went a long, long way. Collins, Speaker and Cobb can still step Pirate, who can manage to steal fifty by the flu

Pop Warner Dopes



Photograph shows "Pop" Warner, coach of Stanford university, California, who spent his summer at Springfield, N. Y., doping out plays for coming football season between rounds

First Curve Ball Ever

Pitched Amazed Batters Candy Cummings, of the old Stars of Brooklyn, is credited with being the first pitcher to release a curve. However, Joseph M. Mann, of Princeton, really did as much as Cummings, probably more, to popularize what was then a "freak" ball.

Mann was the first to accomplish a no-hit game, and it was largely through the use of curves that he earned this distinction. Mann, pitching for Princeton, shut out Yale at New Haven, May 29, 1875. So astonished were the Yale players at Mann's ability to curve a ball that Churley Ketchum, General Tire they gathered round the plate as the Princeton star fanned out the Eli bat-

George Wright, of the old Cincinnati Red Stockings, pulled the first double play. It was in a game against the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, played on Loug Island. In the tenth inning, with a man on first and second, the batter popped a fly to Wright at short. Instead of catching it, as the runners anticipated, Wright "trapped" the ball by scooping it on the first bound. He then threw it to third, and that baseman, alive to the situation, shot it to second. Two runners were out, and the first double play had been performed.

Use Uniform Rules

Uniform players' rules will be used in the interprovincial and intercollegiate rugby unions this fait. Practically only one outstanding change has been made in the rules this season has arranged for spring training quar- and that is the elimination of the placement kick which followed the scoring of a touchdown, in preference to the dropkick. All touchdowns will leave for the East to begin bunting now be converted in both organizations playing the English style of rugby in the Dominion of Canada by the dropkick.



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Beats Ditto Professor

when I put it out he tried to feel its

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George Was Good to Her The bride had but recently returned

George good to you?" the wife. "Caly yesterday be showed

a nail and a hammer."-American Le-

was paying her first call since the be higher. If you is a good gambler, "Well, daughter." she asked, "is yohse'f a garden patch an' a hoe."--Plust darling, mother!" exclaimed

"Every year," said Uncle Eben. "we from her honeymoon and her mother hears dat de price of food is gwinter son, put dem crap dice away an' git Washington Star.

Grocer-Why did Mrs. Youngbride me how to open a can of mil's with return those potatoes? Clerk-She said she didn't fancy the color of their eyes.

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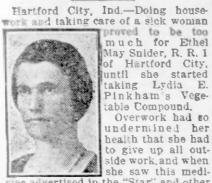
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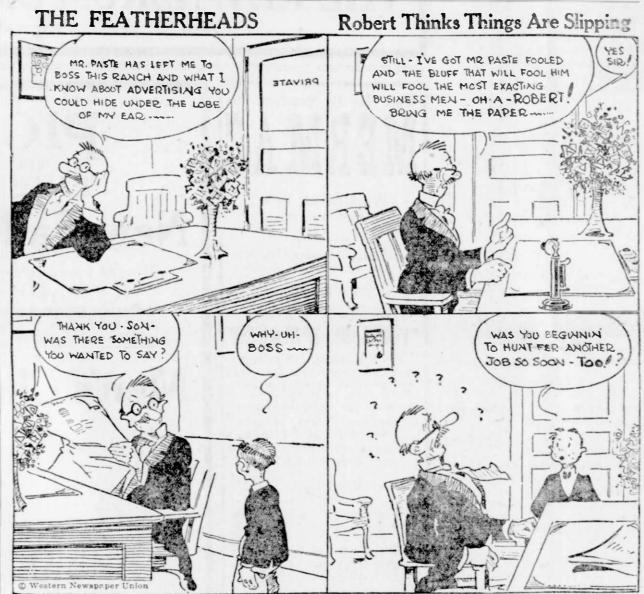


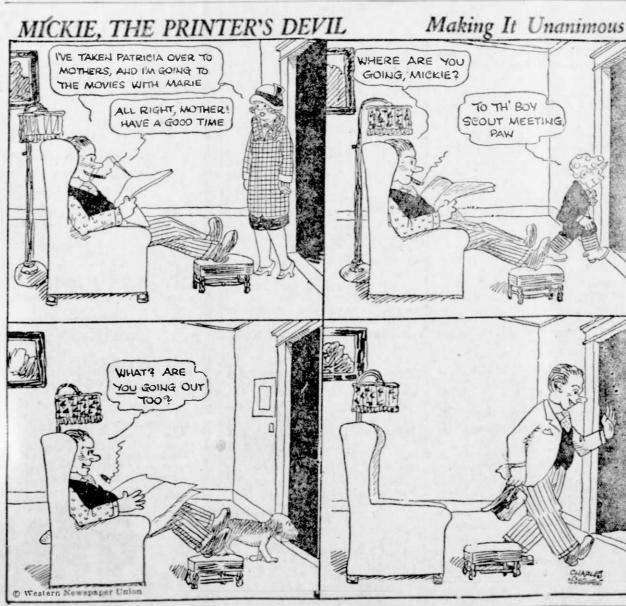
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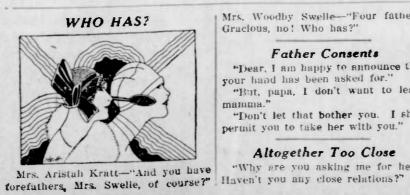
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"Yes. That's the reason why I'm appealing to you."-Stray Stories.

And Why! Manager (engaging telephone girl) Where and when were you born? She (wishing to impress)--Chelsea one, nine, () four.

Probably Not

"What a sef-possessed girl Alice is," "Yes; but I don't think she'd object to a transfer of title if the right man came along."-Boston Transcript.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, re ofttimes no connection. Knowledge dwells In heads replete with thoughts of

Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.

CURRY DISHES

Curry is a combination of condiments and seeds, which is highly regarded in the Orient, and which is used in many dishes in America, with a growing taste for curry. Curried Eggs.—Remove the shells from six hardcooked eggs and cut into halves or slices. Fry a tablespoonful of chopped onion in a tablespoonful of butter, ada a tablespoonful of cornstarch (or two of flour), mixed with half a tablespoonful of curry powder. Pour on slowly one and a half cupfuls of stock. milk or cream, add salt and pepper to taste. Simpler until the onions are soft, add the eggs and, when well heat-

served in the place of the eggs. India Curry of Veal.-Wipe a slice of veal a half inch thick, weighing one and one-half pounds, brown in a hot frying pan, searing both sides. Place on a board and cut into one-inch pieces. Fry two sliced onions in half n cupful of butter until brown, remove the onions, add the meat and half : tablespoonful of curry, then cover with boiling water. Cook slowly until the meat is tender. Thicken with flour mixed with water to pour, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar and serve

ed, serve. Any cold flaked fish may be

with hot cooked rice. Curry of Mutton.-Fry one large onion chopped, in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix one tablespoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of salt one tablespoonful of flour, and stir it into the enion. Add gradually one pint of hot water or stock. Cut two pounds of lean mutton into small pieces and brown them in fat, then add the sauce and simmer until tender. Place the meat on a hot platter and arrange around it a border of hot seasoned

Nut Potato Salad.-Mix two cupfuls of riced potatoes which have been cooled, with one cupful of pecan meats broken into bits. Sprinkle with salt and marinate with French dressing: arrange on a bed of lettuce or water cress and garnish with halves of pe

One may add onion and cucumbe to this salad to improve the flavor. Stuffed onions are especially well liked. Stuff with chopped nuts, bread crumbs, seasoning with egg and cream to moisten. Bake, basting often with butter and water. These are good with roast pork, or served as a luncheon dish to take the place of meat. Helpful Hints.

vegetables, all cereals as well as meats | lead colloid that will not have poisonsaved, as it is valuable food. This liquid from vegetables may be used place of water for gravies, sauces and various cooking. As they are rich in vitamines it is wasteful to throw away

all such vegetable and When clothes show signs of gloss, board and carefully rub the glossy surface with a piece of tine sand, or bet ter, emery paper. Do not use too much energy or a hole will result; just rub lightly to fuzz the cloth and

remove the shine. If windows stick and try the patience pour a little melted lard between the frame and the casing, putting a little on the window cord. Keep on hand a package of bay leaves. A quarter of a leaf will senson a dish. Too much is like garlic, not pleasant. Five cents' worth of

then the next generation or two will have plenty. A fresh blood stain on woolen goods may be quickly removed by saturating at once with cornstarch. When it dries the color will rub out with the

bay leaves will last a lifetime and

A fine way to clean gloves, delicate feathers, or light velvets is to wet flour with gasoline, making a paste: rub the article well with the paste and shake out; repeat until clean. If gloves, put them on the hands and rub well in the paste, rubbing the soiled spots with fresh paste, when it becomes soiled.

A few woolen skewers are handy ntensils in the house. Wrapped with a cloth, they will clean out corners that are too small to reach in any other way.

Scald a dish which has been used for fish with hot water and vinegar, then wash in soapy water and rinse as

To remove seerch from cotton fabries, moisten the spot and put in the sun. If woolen and not burned, a piece of bread rubbed well into the spot will remove it.

Shine up the old rubbers and over shoes with a little ammonia. Sliced oranges with French dressing make a fine salad to serve with

Pour a glass of warmed jelly over the mutton roast or chops just be-

Levie Maxwell

Paris Latin Quarter

The Latin quarter of Paris is the section of the city in which the University of Paris is situated. Education in the university was formerly given in Latin, and the students used to go about the town singing their songs in Latin, thus giving rise to the name which persists to the present day.

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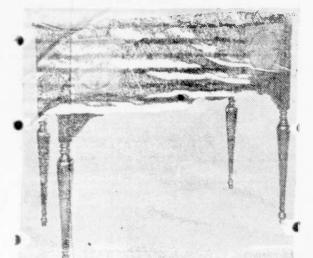
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Eden, had a narrow escape of having Moon Lake, who succeeded Frank 4 o'clock, his foot cut off last Saturday, when in Graas of Green Bay, and who moved some manner he caught his foot in the his family and household furniture in-

ROUND LAKE

Charles Voigt was very ill the past Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of St. lichaels spent Tuesday evening at

heir home here. Misses Ethel and Irene Jordan of been very ill is on the gain, West Bend ar spending the week with Miss Bealah Calvey.

240 numbers were sold at the Anton

man visited Monday at the George

Sholtz home at Adell. A large number of young folks from week ere attended the dance at Mt. Cal-

ry Wednesday evening. Clem Shermeister and Miss Beulah alvey visited Monday afternoon at

he George Buehner home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited few days the past week at the Hy.

Habeck home at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Edward Shermeister and sons Clem and Eugene of Sheboygan spent

Tuesday at the M. Calvey home. Mrs. Ben Holman and son Howard

Chicago and brother George visited Thursday evening at the M. Calvey John M. Brann and family.

Della Calvey spent a very pleasant Harold C. Johnson, who was ill. Thursday evening at the George Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and of Kenne b and the Misses Irene and Ethel Jordon of Barton were pleasant and Mrs. Leo Mullen and Harold C

n into a litch at Long Lake last

tingle. His precine was slightly days, sponsors,

:30 the guests departed for their of a store. homes. The orchestra then left for Frank Hopkins, new keeper at the Greenbush where they furnished music saak Walton League game refuge at for another party from 2 a. m. until

rollers of a silo filler. Fortunately, to the former Hubert Rinzel residence formerly had charge of the game refusal to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake he was able to reach the lever and of stocking the preserve with wild recently has already begun the work ge at Moon Lake, was appointed as Remmel. Their many friends here exthrow the machine out of gear in time of stocking the preserve with wild one of the members of the legislative tend heartiest congratulations Mrs. not to have the entire foot drawn into turkey, wild geese, ducks and other committee of the legislative tend heartiest congraturations. Mrs. committee of the legislative lend heartiest congraturations waterfowl Hungarian pheasants and the machine. His big toe was badly waterfowl, Hungarian pheasants and at the annual convention held at Stev- Groth of Jackson attended the annimany varieties of game birds and fish, ens Point September 9 and 10.

VALLEY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey spent Tuesday in Shehoygan. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun motor

ed to Wabeno last week. Miss Kathleen Schommer, who has

Harold Johnson was a caller at the Peter Schommer home Friday. Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbelisp re

seifert pavilion Sunday, several prize was a professional caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and daughter Miss Roma Seifert and brother Nor- Edith spent Friday at Random Lake. Miss M. L. Hinds is attending the U. B conference at Turtle Lake this

> Miss Helen Braun spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. H. C. Johnson and

Miss B. Clifford of Random Lake spent several days this week in the

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Payne of Colby, spent the past week with Mrs S. R. Payne.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Miss Bustian at Random Lake Saturday Miss Erma Braun of Woodside spent

anday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Wrucke of Campbellsport

Mrs. M. Calvey and Vincent and spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lisowe, Vyvyan

and La Verne Lisowe spent Tuesday evening with relatives at Johnsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertram, Mr. Johnson were Thursday evening visit. ers at the John Mullen home at Gler

ug to avoid nitting an- wald Hallacte of Adell was baptized at er are which was backing out of a Random Lake Wednesday. He receivrive way. Mr. Ludwig received a ad the name Eugene Patrick. P. H. few cuts and boulses on his face and Elattery and Florence Ferguson were

tended the party at the Seifert pavil- ther Liebenstein and Henry Tenharkel ion Saturday evening in honor of Mr. of Grand Rapids, Mich. The ceremony Bill Bohlman, who has just returned took place at the Methodist parsonage nome after being absent for more than Waukegan, Saturday at 2:45 p. m. year. Every one enjoyed a good September 19. The bride is a daughtime duncing to the music of the Round | ter of Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Liebenstein Lake Rounders, quadrilles and jig of Cascade. The couple left Waukelancing was the main pastime, at mid_ gan for Grand Rapids, Mich., where night a delicious lunch was served. At the groom has a position as manager

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Miller celebrated their 25th wedding anniversarurday. Ar. and Mrs. Miller are well -Frank Graas of Green Bay, who known here, having frequently visited

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