HAND

DECORATE

NOTHING COULD BE SLICKER

WE MUST

OUR

NUMBER 6

KEWASKUM HIGH

A sety interesting baseball game was played Friday, Kewaskum vs. Randem Lake. Kewaskum won 8 to. The Dundee Lutheran church was

here and abroad.

Nov. 19-Onkfield at Oskileld. Nov. 21-Rosendale at Kewaskur

Dec. 10-Resendale at Resendale. Dec. 17-Oakfield at Kewaskam, Jun. 7 Lomira at Kewaskum Jan. 21-Glenbeulah at Glenbeulah.

Dec. 3-Lomira at Lomira-

Joke in Agriculture Class

They're both wes.

says in English class. that the Senior class produced:

emotion, or crazes. This general truck driver. strategy of the human mind is ethics. I call it general strategy because it is

who have long passed It's not a sin to admire a young News. man's neat appearance or his natural hectic prostrations about them. They don't feel more flattered, by any will be obliged to meet Belgium to West Bend, Mrs. Augusta Lau, daugh-

days. A flapper is not a flapper be- bles. cause she dresses that way. It is the sheik is not always a sheik, he may be

town of Ashford, later moving to Ke-Bring your friends, pals and neighbors of his suffering.—Hartford Times. taskum and then to Marshfield, and A hearty welcome to one and all. then to Campbellsport. Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn, four three sisters. Margaret and Rose Fellowing high mass or after 2 p. m. lenz and Mrs. H. J. Weld of Campbellsport. The funeral was held on

Sunscribe for the Statesman or

YOUNG COUPLES

Gice club practice was held Tuesday day, at 7:30 p. m., when Miss Frieda coming. A large crowd was in at- Faik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. The Modern History class set Fri | Edwin Wittkopp of Plymouth. Rev. day for its day for current events. Carl Acapter performed the ceremony, These topics are vary interesting. The bride was given by her father They concern the topics of the day, August Falk, and the wedding march Basket Ball Schedule for 1926-1927 couple were attended by Mrs. Ray. Wittkopp, a niece of the groom, were Feb. 4-Campbellsport at Kawas- flower girls. Milton Falk, a nephew Feb. 11-Glenbeulah at Kawaskum, nephew of the bride, were ring bear-Feb. 25 Campbelisport at Camp ers. Adeline Hafemann and Lavern bon bearers. The bride wore a white Miss Dixon: What is the differs silk dress and veil in fan effect. She ence between soil water and rain was carried a shower bouquet of lillies of Robert: There is no difference, of honor wore a pink crepe dress with silver over lace, and the bridesmaid The Seniors have been writing es- wore a blue flat crepe dress. The ring bearers were dressed in sal-Here is a specimen of the essays mon colored suits and the flower girls wore white silk dresses. After MY PHILOSOPHY OF YOUTH the ceremony about 150 guests were There is a hidden friction predomi- entertained at a reception at the hous nant in the make-up of youth which of the bride, where a wedding dinner grates upon every one, although it does was served. The couple will be at not at times, seem noticeable. It comes home at Plymouth, after October 15, in waves sudden bursts of passion, where the groom is employed as :

ULLRICH-HAUG WEDDING

the foundation, or the back ground of Miss Esther Haug, daughter of Mr. Youth is the change from childhood and Mrs. Joseph Haug of Barton, and into man and womanhood; therefore, August W. Ullrich, son of Mr. and it is the time when the future life Mrs. Bernard Ullrich of Campbellsport manifests itself. Of course we must were married at St. Leo's church in allow for the awkward age, but after Milwaukee on Wednesday, September four miles west of Cascade, Edward that a tendency to improvement should 29, at 7 o'clock in the morning. The Wittkopp, Plymouth was slugged into sacrament was dispensed by Rev. P. unconsciousness and robbed of \$183. An abstract "stuff" called mush is Theisen during a nuptial mass. The by two highwaymen who waylaid him. often administered by young people attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Anton The money taken from the young man who seem favorable in each others Ullrich, the former a brother of the was to have been used the following Now mush consists of bread groom. A wedding breakfast for the day on a shopping tour by Wittkopp and friends in attendance. The aged soaked in milk mainly fed to babies. bridal party was served at the home and his prospective bride for the pur-Why oh why hust this infantile diet of John Ullrich, also a brother of the pose of buying furnishings for the dren, all of whom are living. that stage. These infernal petters party then left for Barton, where they holdup occurred last Friday, when that stage. These infernal petters party then left for Barton, where they holdup occurred last riday, when have not been cuddled and sung to long partook of a wedding dinner at the Wittkopp was driving towards Casand some of their relatives. These who attended the celebration and neighbors on Monday evening. The have not been cuddled and sung to long partook of a wedding dinner at the witkopp was driving towards case and neighbors on Monday evening. The enough in babyhood. The rag chewers home of the bride's parents. Later in cade, was proceeding at a very vitation is extended to all the ladies. enough in babyhood. The rag chewers home of the bride's parents. Later in cade, was proceeding at a very grand event being their 60th wedding maniacs belong in the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a hill. Two anniversary. The evening was pleas. moon-bottle maniacs belong in the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a fill. Iwo anniversary. The evening was pleasible and tuckers entirely. According to the well known saying, "Men are supper was given them at the Bernard one from each side, and when their to the well known saying, "Men are supper was given them at the Bernard one from each side, and when their the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a fill. Iwo anniversary. The evening was pleasing the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a fill. Iwo anniversary. The evening was pleasing the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a fill. Iwo anniversary. The evening was pleasing the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a fill. Iwo anniversary. The evening was pleasing the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a fill. Iwo anniversary. The evening was pleasing the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a fill. Iwo anniversary. The evening was pleasing the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a fill. Iwo anniversary. The evening was pleasing the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a fill. Iwo anniversary. The evening was pleasing the afternoon the afternoon the newly weds left for slow rate of speed up a fill. Iwo anniversary. The evening was pleasing the afternoon the afterno to the well known saying, "Men are one from each side, and when their one little boys grown up," there one little boys grown up," there of the men; but good ones are always preferable to bad good ones are always p

means. Any young lady may appeal. On Tuesday, October 12, at 10 a. m., contuisions when he reported the afto the apposite sex without appearing at the Reformed church at Campbells- fair to the authorities. in immodest dress, and atrocious be- port, occurred the marriage of Rose havior. The way to a man's heart is M. Boeckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DEATH OF M. TRUMER SHOCKING Cedarburg forfeited their game to of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Philip early and avoid the rush. through his stomach. A girl would William Ferber to Wayne A. Marchbe far wiser if she developed her culi- ant of Peebles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. hary arts and improved her talents of W. Marchant of Rosendale. Rev. Wm. tolve more divorce problems. Being couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. lamp exploded at the railroad depot satisfied feeling go up and down your The bride wore a blue silk duvetyne mer town of Rubicon boy, and a but the learner and son Andrew of Koh. bother. This feeling causes a fluid to dress and carried a Colonial bouquet brother of Mrs. Frank Haupert of this brother of Mrs. Frank Haupert of be manufactured which improves your of Columbia roses. Mr. and Mrs. city, passed away at the Peru hospital, looks. Those little sharms will always a form of Columbia roses. Mr. and Mrs. ding trip to northern Wisconsin and 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Trumer, who was looks. Those little charms will always Marchant left the same day for a wed-

ST. MICHAELS

alysis is attributed as the cause of her nection with the card party the ladies death. Mrs. Figure 1 be the nection with the card party the ladies death. Mrs. Fleischmann was bern on will conduct a booth where every waskup. On April 18, 1893 she was prize. All will be done to make ev-January 13, 1870 in the town of Ke-number drawn will win a valuable married to Mr. Fleischmann. Shortly er body feel a home and comfortable. the fire out. He remained conscious after their marriage they lived in the Therefore come ALL, old and young.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Rev. B. July Anyone caught doing so without a will be served at noon. Terms will be applied to the served at noon. Officiated Burial was made in the Union cemetery Anyone caught doing so without a made known on day of sale. law.-Otto Liepert.-Advertisement,

SCHOOL COLUMN JOINED IN WEDLOCK

TALK-WITTKOPP WEDDING

the scene of a pretty wedding, Mon-Falk of Dungee became the bride of was played by Mrs. Carl Dins. The Warkopp as maid of honor; Amanda Falk, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Raymond Wittkopp, brother of the groom, was best man and Lester Engelmann, was usher. Evelyn Tuttle, a niece of the bride and lone of the bride and Elanor Hintz, also a Hints, a niece of the bride, were ribthe valley and baby breath. The maid

YOUNG MAN SLUGGED CELEBRATE

While driving on Trunk Highway F, room, at Milwaukee. The bridal home they are to establish. The door of the coupe, grabbed Wittkopp ded happiness by the clothing and struck him over wave, but it is unnecessary to go into BOECKLER-MARCHANT WED- the head as he was being dragged MILWAUKEE RIVER Wm. Buss of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. is the one big event of Washington from the machine. Both his head and chest showed the effects of severe

As a result of burns received last Saukville lost to Waubeka. Peru, Ill., Sunday evening, Oct. 3, at best diamond the league affords. Estendance. A three piece orchestra ding trip to northern Wisconsin and a night agent and telegraph operator win there will be a tie for the reason that should Belgium win there will be a tie for the reason. They will reside at Peeat the depot at Cherry attempted to win there will be a tie for the pennant Bend furnished the music. The Statesstraighten a chimney on an oil lamp between Grafton, Belgium and Thiensman joins the many relatives and actions that make the flapper. A GRAND PRIZE CARD PARTY AT when it suddenly exploded and threw wille. The game is to be played over friends of Mr. and Mrs. Buss in wishburning oil over his clothing and lower because the board of directors decided ing them many more years of happy limbs which burst into a mass of that it would be unfair to allow the wedded life. The first of a series of card parties flames. Mr. Trumer succeeded in put protested game to one team or the for respect for others. It's unsafe to given under the auspices of the Christrust even your best friend. There tian Mother's Society of St. Michaels crawled to the telephone to course the public will want to see the have been many kinds of revolutions; congregation at St. Michaels, will be help. Having called a doctor he crawl-Caroline Fleischmann, aged 56 years a At 11 o'clock the committee in mediately summanul and he was relower limbs of Mr. Trumer were badthe fire out. He remained conscious

AUCTION SALE

mer John Broeker farm, a large con- the congregation should attend. signment of personal property too

10 9 2t. p. George F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

BY HIGHWAYMEN DIAMOND WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

wedding anniversary at their home on Thursday, with about forty relatives Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Vandergrind,

of Campbellsport, celebrated their 60th

LEAGUE

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernst Irion, Pastor

9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. English services. The speaker will be On Saturday, October 30, beginning Mo., Secretary of the Young Peoples ball fan, T. J. Slattery, of Adell, can and the costs of the action. He have waukee, Mrs. Alice Weber of Camp- ticles donated to the bazaar be brought bellsport and Edna of Camp- ticles donated to the bazaar be brought sell at Public Auction located 126 ambady is cardially invited cancerally invite bellsport and Edna of Perth Amboy, to the school hall on any of the followN. J., three brothers are being one of the school hall on any of the followmiles south of Wayne Center. 14 the wayne records the school hall on any of the followmiles south of Wayne Center. 14 the wayne records the school hall on any of the school hall on any of the followmiles south of Wayne Center. 14 the wayne records the school hall on any of the N. J., three brothers, Judge and At
torney Fellow of Perth Amboy, to the school hall on any of the follow of wayne Center, 1½ the young people. At the close of the alone, last week, to witness the world of payment.

Torney Fellow of Perth Amboy, to the school hall on any of the follow of payment.

Torney Fellow of Perth Amboy, to the school hall on any of the follow of payment. torney Fellenz of Fond du Lac and 9 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 22 from 7 to 9 miles north of Kohlsville, 5 miles services a special meeting of the conservices a special meeting of the conservices a special meeting of the conservices as special meeting of the conserv John C. Fellenz of New London, and p. m. Saturday, Oct. 23 from a formular Highway F, better known as the for- School room, which every member of Yanks. He had to wait in line from Carl Freiman, Alex Schumacher and

7:30 p. m.

CELEBRATE 25th

NNNIVERSARY

ADVERTISING

PURPOSES ?

By A. B. CHAPIN

SLICKERS,

The twenty-fifth wedding anniverenjoyably celebrated at the local Op- the picture. era House on Saturday evening, October 9th. About one hundred guests attended the event and extended their heartiest congratulations, accompanied by beautiful as well as useful gifts. delicious luncheon was served by Louis Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thiei, daughter Dorothy and sons Alfred Mequon on an umpires decision, and Schierhorst of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klumb of Kohlsville, Mr. and The schedule for next Sunday is the Mrs. Otto Weber and daughter Mar-

but if there will ever be a Social Rev- held next Wednesday evening. October ed to another room to a chair, from decided by Henry Billion of Conference of the highest and the held of the olution some of us are going to have a 20th. The society members extend a 20th. The society members extend a which he was unable to move again.

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The doctor arriving found the depot umpiring behind the catcher and Mr. day and Wednesday afternoon and the day afternoon afternoon and the day afternoon afternoon afternoon and the day afternoon community and will award prizes for dark and locked, returning to his home Chas. Schweitzer base umpire. Mr. day and Wednesday afternoon and DEATH OF FORMER KEWASKUM the following games: Skat, schafkopf. 500, cinch, bunco, and rummy. sage. Mr. Trumer was wabie to move between the teams that led to the prokopf. 500, cinch, bunco, and rummy. sage. Mr. Frumer was tradic to move test. A cordial invitation is extended so as to open the door. He was dis so as to open the door. He was dis test. A cordial invitation is extended enjoyable affair, and they wish to ex-On Monday, at her home at Camp- door prize will be given away to the former well known resident of the charge will serve a fine lunch to all made for various attractions and there 10 16 2t. ANTON THIELMAN, tion which you still have in mind will be gladly accepted. An elaborate chicken supper will be served on both days from 5 to 8 p. m. Come! Bring your neighbors-bing your friends. Charged with having stolen an au-

SOME FAN

six to nine hours every day to get his Mary Balones. tickets. On his way he traveled Frank F. Kiefer vs. Lionel J. Bull. No hunting allowed on my property numerous to mention. A warm lunch EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH through Beardstown, Ill., which was Wiedmeyer, Jr. German services will be held at 10 found a large number of bridges wash-Louis Ensenbach, Proprietor a. m. English communion services at ed out, but this even failed to stop him from seeing the games.

DOUBLE WESTERN SUNDAY EVENING

"THE DEMON"

House tomorrow, Sunday.

The first shot comes as Gordon is leading a sheriff's posse into Slocum Valley in pursuit of a band of outlaws who have been destroying the property of ranchers. The entrance to the valley is through a narrow pass which the outlaws had mined. The signal for the firing of the mine was to be one shot fired when Gordon and the posse arrived at the entrance. Just as the posse was about to enter the val- O'Neil; stealing. ley a shot rang out. The outlaw left behind to explode the dynamite, thinking it the signal, fires the charge. It is premature and the posse enters un-

The outlaws are captured, with the exception of their father, "Bat" Jack. son. Gordon pursues him. Jackson waits in ambush for the oncoming Gordon. Gordon's life seems to be nearing its end, for the hidden Jackson has him covered and is just about to shoot when another mysterious shot rings out and "Bat" drops mortally wounded. Who fired these timely shots is cleverly concealed until just hefore the picture ends. BIG FOREST BLAZE IN ACCORD

PICTURE

A huge forest fire, which demolished an era of several hundred square miles provides a realistic setting for son.e vs. City of West Bend. thrilling scenes in "The Scrappin' Kid." Universal Blue-Streak western Merc. Co., a corporation, and Herman starring Art Acord, to be shown at the Groth. Kewaskum Movies. The fire which appears in the picture was a real one, et al. and occurred in the forests near the Panamint mountains in California. The entire company rushed to the scene of Michael Wiser. the fire to get the scenes, then helped forest rangers extinguish it for more sary of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss was than a week. Clifford Smith directed bel, co-partners, vs. August Schatz.

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE Next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 20, 21 and 22, the et al. The evening's program of entertain- L. Rosenheimer firm will hold their Sylvester Leiby et al. vs. Otto ment was dancing. At eleven o'clock 52nd anniversary sale. This year's Glamm. the hostess and some of her relatives. than ever before. On Wednesday, Oct. Emma Kroening vs. Herbert R. William Gureth and Mrs. Christine you want to buy, then come early and Puls, all of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. have your choice. Remember this sale county, at which hundreds of people from all over come to take advantage terau and Wm. Wetterau. The following are the results of last and Arthur and lady friend, Mr. and Sunday's games in the above named Mrs. John Buss of Plymouth, Mr. and al help has been engaged to accommodate the content of the big bargains offered. Additional help has been engaged to accommodate the content of the big bargains offered. Mrs. Herman Ulrich and Frank Buss date you. Don't forget the dates. come Herman Breuer vs. Louis Riesch and

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

Anton Thielman, trustee of the es- na Ebert, vs. Ben J. Kratz. sell at public auction on the dates giv- and R. G. Lively. en below, properties described as fol- Joseph Remmel vs. Washington

Mayer homestead, in Sec. 32, town of Pick Cd. Polk, all of the homestead farm of 283 A. C. Quade vs. Wm. G. Neu. acres; also the former Lorenz Guth John Luis vs. Pius Wiedmeyer and farm at Ackerville, consisting of 249 Ben Zinke. acres, and all of the timber tract of Matthew Hosterman vs. Pius Wied. 111 acres in Sec. 6, town of Polk.

On October 23, at 1 p. m., at the Vim Tractor plant in Slinger: All of al. the said plant, together with several Otto A. Kiehl vs. Walter Hoppe et lots, and all personal property in the al

said plant. On October 25, at 9 a. m., at the

are many high-class animals. On October 28, at 9 a. m., at the farm machinery, grain, hay, potatoes,

See posters for further particulars

GALABINSKI OF DUNDEE PAYS \$100 AND COSTS

Bring them here from far and near, tomobile worth \$100, and \$48 in cash, Everybody welcome-everybody come. Leo Galabinski, a young man of Dun- Zibolski et al. dee, pleaded guilty to both charges in court at Fond du Lac on Tuesday He When it comes to being a real hase was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100

A. Sugar vs. Emil Peterson. Hlger Mfg. Cd. vs. Wm. H. Gilbert. Arnold F. Westpahl vs. Claude Hu- enthal.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES - OCT. 18

Circuit court for Washington county will convene at West Bend for the Two mysterious shots on two dif- October term, Monday, October 18. ferent occasions save the life of Dane There are 74 cases listed for trial. Of Gordon, the young hero of "The De- which 45 cases are for trial by jury, 14 mon," Blue Streak Western, starring criminal cases and 15 issues of fact Jack Hoxie, which comes to the Opera | for court. The cases to be tried are as follows:

Criminal Cases.

State of Wisconsin vs. Edgar Coer-

State of Wisconsin vs. Lorenz Wallas; selling liquor.

State of Wisconsin vs. Herbert Held; armed with concealed weapons. State of Wisconsin vs. Francis O'Neil; armed with concealed weapon, State of Wisconsin vs. Francis

State of Wisconsin vs. T. Kurtmanovie; fraud.

State of Wisconsin vs. Ollie Them-: manufacturing liquor. State of Wisconsin vs. August

Schatz; manufacturing liquor. State of Wisconsin vs Liza Schatz anofacturing liquor. State of Wisconsin vs. Ollie Them-

er; assault. State of Wisconsin vs. Chas. Stauske: defraud.

State of Wisconsin vs. Edwin Nescn;

State of Wisconsin vs. Hugo Freitag, illegal fishing. State of Wisconsin vs. Andrew

Spiel; illegal fishing. Court Cases. First National Bank of West Bend

Washington County vs. Froehlich Moni Wunderl vs. Lillian A. Benson

Edward Thoma vs. Fred Walters. E. O. Kissel and A. L. Kissel vs.

E. H. Wanko vs. John R. Stege. Henry Wegner and Ernst C. Schna-

Laura Binger vs. Albert Binger. Alma Hintz vs. Elmer Hintz. Anthony J. Roehl vs. Philip Peters. Gladys Evans vs. Brimley Evans.

R. Hosterman vs. Pius Wiedmeyer

Jury Cases.

Louis Krause vs. County of Wash-Lydia Krause vs. County of Wash-

John C. Coerper vs. Walter J. Dodge E. E. Macy vs. Fred May.

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co. Katherine Reis vs. Aubrey Wet-

Albert F. Terlinden vs. E. McMack-

Emily Riesch, his wife. Hugo Lied vs. H. L. Sammons. Henry Ebert vs. Ben K. Kratz.

Amanda Ebert, also known as Leo-Richard Knuth vs. H. R. Diestler

County. On October 23, at 9 a, m .- At the Continental Rubber Works vs. Carl

meyer and Ben Zinke. Martha Kiehl vs. Walter Hoppe et

Otto F. Hoge et al. vs. David Haas. Lillian Wild, executrix of the es-Mayer homestead: About 70 head of tate of Peter N. Bies vs. Paul Keller

George Wild and John Merten vs. Paul Keller.

A. R. Burg vs. John Lehner. National Cash Register Co. vs. Carl Wolf and John D. Wolf. Frank Gere vs. Wm. Gilbert.

N. B. Keeney & Son, Inc. vs. West Bend Cannery. Selma Backhaus vs. William Holluv

and Oshkosh Mill Work Co. William F. Gadow and Caroline Gadow, his wife vs. Young America Power, Light and Milling Co.

G. H. Coons vs. Frank Schwan et al. Robert W. Blumenthal vs. Adolph

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co. vs. West Bend Cunnery.

Frank Asbeck et al vs. Ernest Bis-,

Fred Stone vs. Wm. Muckerheide. Rosalie E. Ried vs. Wm. Muckerhei-

Joseph G. Davis vs. Wm. Mucker-North American Fibre Products Co.

vs. West Bend Concrete Products Co. J. A. Kerlinske vs. Josephine Etzel. Peter Strupp, Sr., vs. Herman Schnorenberg et al.

Joseph O'Niel vs. Edw. Russell. Adolph Roll et & vs. August Ros-

W. E. Sauerhering vs. Fred Zitzer,

WISCONSIN

Burtlanton The common council esthis city has raised the pay of election omicinis, impectors, and built clerks from \$3 to \$5 a day.

dend while ofteling a game of horse. Green Bay reformatory, shoe with his neignbors. He had been a resident of the village for many

Civil war and members of Women's of City Clerk W. L. Kerr. Relief corps from the Pox river valinfantry, and Company I, 32d Wiscon- in two days is the record established sto infantry.

Shebeygan-Frank Petersel, accused from eight to fifteen pounds. of murder, and Joseph Bolk, charged with forgery, saved the life of a fellow prisoner at the county full when the toan attempted to hang himself to the denver academy memorial endowment top of the cell with a large red hand. fund is now being arranged by trustees kerchief. He was cut down by Peterhel and Book.

blyman Cinton G. Price for a writ of met. mendamus to compel a recount of the ballots cast for state senator in the .republican primary in the thirty first age daily population of 6.870 in the district in which he was defeated by state's 36 county asylums for the in-Senator Howard Tensdale, Sparts, by sans cost Wisconsin \$1,261,02832 dura margin of 52 votes.

eral dictator of the national lodge of of the institutions. Of this amount, the Loyal Order of Moese, was the the state will pay \$878.500 and the principal speaker at the corporsione laying ceremony of the Kenesha lodge's contribute \$522,500.82. new \$350,000 temple here. Representatives from every lodge and ladies' auxil-Racing and Wnukeshn lodges.

cherry crop raised in Door county in forensic ceach, states that since a 4,acreage in charries seems to increase rence. Carroll and Beloit colleges are in the county every year. The whole already booked for contests. area is in the form of a fertile penhumbs where trees and cross are tempered by winds of two lakes.

25 over last year's figures. The num bee of necidents so far this year num-

calling of a grand jusy, William M. county has announced both Charles reage before day break. and Russell Cole were arrested, charged with arson. Eddy, who is said to be the ringleader, was also arrested. charged with being an accessory before the fact in several free which occurred speaker of the state assembly, victim

general election actions printed and in 25 cent certificate of title law. Mr. the hands of tawn, city and village Young purchased a high priced ma-Commorting, who has written to all section and his old car. He said commit clark - regarding several provisions of the election law. Amendments was given a clear title. made by the last legislature provide that state and county candidates may tion day. The belief much meetle closed. This earning was in addition State." ing to the status, be printed and to several thousand dollars paid for Stephenson, serving a life senclerks 10 days before Nov. 2,

Butter-Cremnery, fresh extras subs. besides supplying electricity longhorns, 230, 224c; brick, 235,24c; district, Emburger, 22/125c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 200 201 c. Live Panery - Green Bay-Recent floods, hurri-Fowls, 18 25c; apringers, 16 23c; canes and tornadoes, throughout the a conference of leading politicians. posters, 1sc. Potatoes-Wilconsin, nation, have recalled the devastating 165 in archs, \$1.06-2.25; bu., \$1.10-5 forest fire which caused an estimated best batchers, \$13.25@13.75; fair to wind of tornado proportions which congood lylus, \$12,500 i2.25; pigs, \$8,000 ve ted smouldering forest fires into 11.25 Caute steers, tall to choice, one sheet of same, devastating the \$7.25@1100; heafers, \$5.50@8.00; cows. farming regions on the mainland and \$1.65 e6.50; calves, \$13.50 14.50, peninsula with a high loss of life and Shoes Good to choice spring lambs, damage running into the scores of mil-\$13.00 + 13.50; fair to good spring Blons. The date, Oct. 8, 1871, is by lambs, \$12,00@12.50; ewes, \$4.50@6.50. coincidence that of the Chicago fire.

tablish a fellowship in chemical enget has grown from \$1,708,854 in 1914 gineering for pulp and paper research to \$8.885,543 in 1926, according to fighas been accepted from the Northwest ures compiled for study by the City Paper Co. of Cloquet, Minn., by the club public education committee. This

Madison-The 500 new students who Oconto-Oconto high school has this fall became the occupants of the started its eighth year of student gov-

Madison-Mrs. Clara Piper, Kenosha was elected grand matron of the Or Stauffacher, Monroe, to the tax comder of the Eastern Star of Wisconsin mission to fill the vacancy left by at the business session of the annual Charles D. Rosa, who resigned to run at the business session on the independent ticket for United state convention here. She succeeds on the independent ticket for United Ferry fame, is dead at the home of Frank B. M. ss. Baraboo, was chosen Gov. Blaine. Mr. Stauffacher has been county. grand patron.

Racine-Although about 3.000 hunting dicenses are issued by the county Superior-Coal consumed in Superiannually. Racine county is without a or schools during the fiscal year which game warden. Since the death of the ended June 30 cost \$11,678.04, accordlast warden three years ago, no move ing to the annual report of the board has been made to appoint a successor. of education.

Baraboo-During the month of September there was but one birth recorded in Baraboo, according to City Health Commissioner F. E. Tyron.

Pere, was named president of the Unable to Agree; Stood 7 to 5 Northenstern Wisconsin Teachers' MSsociation at a recent meeting here.

Waupun - Waupun penitentiary has become so crowded that it has been Mount Hope—John Day, 70, fell over or more of long term prisoners to the

Appleton-Eligity veterons of the 400 in 1925, according to the report minutes.

by Frank Innes, veteran commercial fisherman. The fish ranged in size

Ashland The establishment at Northland college of the Christian Enof the Christian Endeavor academy, Endeavor, which recently closed its doors because of lack of funds. The Madison-The Wisconsin supreme fund will be available after all the court douled the application of Assem- obligations of the academy have been

Madison- Maintenance of an aver-1926, the state board of control an-Kencaha-Thomas M. Heweli, gen- neunced following an audit of the bills counties of the patients' resident will

Ripon Following the midwest deing in the state were present with bale conference at Chicago, at which The first callet was 8 to 4 for convic-Stargeon Bay-The value of the ensuing season. Prof. H. P. Boody, Daugherty.

Milwaukee-Drunken driving is on Kaus, chairman of the fown of Grover. say the increase in Milwankee according who was picking up ground pine in "I am disappointed that there was to the latest figures released by the the woods about 100 feet from the not a vecdiet of acquittal, which I ex- American Federation of Labor for the opening were Col. Yves Picot and traffic bureau. For the first nine road with his son. The boy ran three pected and deserved. However, 1 months of 1926, the figures show, there miles to get help. He declared Welsh have no complaints to make. were 250 arrests for grunken driving shot his father and ran away, but The former government officials preparedness. The delegation's resonant addressed the convention.

Fond du Lac-Declaring war on American Metal company, impounded hunters who have violated the game during the war. Richard Merton, Gersanctuary in the "Big Hole" on Lake man claimant of the \$7,000,000, was Sparin Revelations of what is be- Winnebago, to which thousands of the principal government witness in Boved to to an organized ring, operated ducks have been lured by Izaak Walt the trial. He testified he had paid the ing in northern Monroe county burnt ton league for feeding and protection. Inter John T. King \$441,000 to get his ing belidings for the lesswance on anticials of the league have announced that charles that charles the league have announced that the lea that guards will be posted at the Cole 10 and his one Russel is, that refuge every morning until the offendthe presidency into the hands of Daugherty and breaking all previous records for high candidacies for the presidency; Mrs. they were hired by Roy Eddy to burn are have been caught or until the viola- Miller. several beliains, may result in the tions are checked. Officers have received many complaints that "game Glets, district attorney of Monroe hogs" have been shooting into the Indiana Grand Jury

Elikhern Riley S. Young, president of the Darien State bank and former land by the Chicago automobile theft gant which all posed of numerous stol-Madison-Difficulties in getting the en uncomes in Walworth county, has he applied for certificate of title and

000 was turned into the city treasury be told to talk as he desires. Missacher - Market quotations: as a return on the municipal invest-

Madison-A fund of \$1,500 to es Milwaukee-Milwaukee's school bud-

first men's dormitories on the campus ernment. A mayor, chief of police

Madison-Appointment of I. M. Daughter of John Brown Dies assessor of incomes under the tax commission the last for even years.

DAUGHERTY-MILLER JURY IS DISMISSED

for Conviction of Ex-Attorney General.

taxable property in the city for 1926 It had again reported a disagreement, bases full, relieving Jess Haines, who



Harry M. Daugherty,

tase refused to vote for conviction of Miller unless there was an agreement on conviction of Laugherty.

1920 has broken all records, the Door Co-mile debute trip was accomplished brought joy to the defense and gleon tion of Labor, in session here. County Proof Growers' union reports, last spring, he will confine this year's to the prosecution. United States

release of \$7,000,000 in assets of the floor of the convention.

cepted Order of Hospitalius is the stores and bakeries contiane to operlatest arrival. It is an immediate out. ate, furnishing food for the city. charges of David C. Stephenson, the service,

Indianapolis.-D. C. Stephenson. one time grand dragon of the Ku Sturgeon Bay-The municipally own. Klux klan and political dictator in Indecline to run as late as 14 days before ed utilities here under the manage. dlana, is to have the opportunity be election. Furly committee are allow. ment of J. E. Johnson, have a next has asked to "expose corrupt and ad to the varancies 12 days before eige earning of \$23,000 for the year just criminal high office holders of this Bankers Vote in Favor

ready for importion 12 days before water and light extensions. A portion tence for murder in the penitentiary election, and are to reach the local of the surplus earnings paid off bond- at Michigan City, is to be brought here ed indebtedness and more than \$15,- by a grand jury subpoena. He will

Besides Stephenson, the Marion county grand jury will hear Thomas 40c; extra firsts, 400,44c. Cheese for light and power, the plant supplies H. Adams, aged editor of Vincennes, Twins 28 2 23c; daisies, Tie 2212c; water and heat to the central business Ind., who, as chairman of Republican editors, has been the mouthpiece for Stephenson's accusations.

Grand jury action was decided at A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation of South Bend, 1.25. Parley-Choice to fancy, 79; loss of 1,000 lives in this section fifty. has telegraphed Mr. Adams offering Sociation to good 72278c. Corn No. five years ago. The conflagration him financial and personal support in 2 yellow, 77 478c; No. 2 white, 7712 wiped out the village of Peshtigo, de- the demand for a public investiga-78c. Out - No. 3 white 4312 644c; vustating everything within its path, tion. He also telegraphed his ap-Tye-So. 2. Figure. How-Fair to It was borne on the wings of a high proval of the Adams campaign to A. L Glliom, attorney general of Indiana-

> Blast in Mine Kills 150 Cape Town, South Africa.-One hundred and fifty men, including four can naval forces have entered Corinto whites, were killed in an explosion and now are controlling the Pacific tennial exposition to date and the fair ago on an auspicious occasion when spends aimed as much time in the at a colliery at Name at a colliery at Name at a colliery at Name at a controlling the Pacific tennial exposition to date and the fair at a colliery at Newcastle, Natal,

51 Bank Failures in August Washington Fifty-one banks with deposits aggregating \$11,002,000 were guson announces that she will ignore

To Court-Martial 6,000

Bucharest - Because 6,000 Ruman lan youths failed to report for millsetting up a government for them of the government which is patterned after the community form.

of the government which is patterned to the government and been brought for treatment when fucy candidacy for a sent in the lower puncher.

Eureka, Calif.—Mrs. Annie Brown

Guatemala Vote Dec. 3, 4, 5 Nebraska in War on Coyotes Washington.-The Guatemalian delegution here was advised that Presi-

CARDS ARE CHAMPS; BEAT YANKS 3 TO 2

Alexander Turns Trick in Seventh Inning Call.

New York,-Grover C. Alexander emerged hero of the 1926 world's baseball series here when St. Louis New York. The federal jury in the with Alex pitching the last two and conspiracy case against former Aftor- a third innings won the seventh and

former Alien Property Customer Alexander went to the mound in the Struck at the opening session of Thomas W. Miller was discharged by Alexander went to the mound in the American Legion national convention and the struck at the opening session of the American Legion national convention. Federal Judge Julian W. Mack after the seventh with two out and the is \$52,210.615, compared with \$51,390. The jury was out 65 hours and 40 had suffered a split finger. Tony Lazzeri, one of the most dangerous hit-The final vote was 7 to 5 for con- ters on the New York lineup, was at viction of Daugherty and 10 to 2 for but. Alex forced him to fan to end Sturgeon Bay-Catching 10,000 conviction of Miller. It was reported the inning. In the eighth and ninth tamon of Company D. 21st Wisconsin pounds of fine whitefish at North bay that the two holdouts in the Miller frames, Alex allowed one Yank to get off had twirled a masterly game in the previous contest, his control was perfect, his curves broke as sharply and his fast ball had the "hop."

> to hit the bull-and he dld what the crowd expected, poked it into the bleachers for a homer. In three other appearances at the plate he walked. By far the smallest crowd that attended any game of the world series played at the Yankee stadium witnessed the winning of the world's championship by the St. Louis Cardinals. The attendance was officially announced as 38,003, and was due to the fact that a drizzle during the morning caused fans to doubt that a game would be played. Receipts were \$140,091; commissioners' share,

"Babe" Ruth had one opportunity

Citizens' Army Training Camp Indorsed by Labor

\$21,013.65, and the clubs' share \$119,-

Detroit, Mich. - Citizens' military camps were indorsed and hailed as the developers of the country's youth targe delegations from the Milwaukee, 18 colleges were represented, Ripon tion of Daugherty and 10 to 2 for con- while the resolution requesting an incollege forensic men have announced viction of Miller. At no time was the dorsement of Gov. Alfred Smith for slackers during a war. We cannot rethey will debate farm relief during the balloging ever worse than 6 to 6 for President of the United States was tain our liberties under our representavoided by the forty-sixth annual adive form of government if we do not The disagreement of the jury convention of the American Federa- keep it representative."

placing the figure at \$1.750,000. The program to the middle west. Law Attorney Emory R. Buckner, who this year's meeting of the federation used not only a full vote at elections prosecuted the case, pointed out that came through a resolution presented but clean elections. the indictment sill stands against by J. M. O'Hanlon, a delegate who is The convention attracted 2,000 dele-Daugherty and Miller, but he refused representing the New York State Fed-gates and alternates. National Com-Medford-A shot fired by John to commit himself as to a new trial eration of Labor. The political commander John R. McQuigg announced Welsh, who said he was shooting at a Daugherty, at the office of his count munication also is indersed by the in his annual report that the American partridge, struck and killed Amandier sel, Max D. Steuer, had only this to international union of pavers and Legion now has 673,222 members, a

he driving totaled 331 an increase of there might be a game warden around. and best services by authorizing the was overwhelmingly defeated on the nursing veteran is among candidates The convention relterated its advo- American Legion. She is said to be cacy of the direct primary law.

Flood Waters Set New

Red Cross is giving aid.

Ordered to Quiz Klan There are very few mercantile shops Indianapolis, - The Ancient and Ac. open because of the flood. Grocery phia.

growth of the fallen Ku Klux kian in The Baltimore & Chio railread Indiana. It is arrayed, according to is maintaining service by running fts grand commander general, William through forty laches of water over II. Brightmire, against crime and cor. the roadbed into the local station. The in Alken, leaving the bullet-riddled ruption in politics and demands a fear. C. B. & Q. is running day passenger bodies of three negroes as its victims, less and honest investigation of the trains, but has discontinued night. Overpowering the sheriff and a fail-

open air tonsorial shop on his front a former sheriff, and took them to a porch, and men with several days' wooded section, outside the city. growth of beard on their faces cause where their todies were found. him to do a rushing business.

of Sound Aid to Farmers every aid to the farmer insofar as Supreme court granted a new hearing. this is possible without running coun- which was in progress. sion and the administration at Wash- which he was arrested. ington to railroad consolidation and it was advocated that American bankers and private investors famillarize themselves with conditions abroad in order that they may participate intelligently in the purchase of foreign investment securities

Navy Lands Gobs at Corinto Managua, Nicaragua.- The Ameri-

"Ma" Refuses to Resign Austin, Texas - Gov. Mirlam A. Fer-

11, 1927. "Siamese Twins" Dead Minneapolis, Minn.-Lucy and Bes-

contracted bronchial pneumonia, Seek Seed Grain Aid

Adams, eighty-seven, only surviving Royal Johnson of South Dakota an-Ferry fame is a surviving Royal Johnson of South Dakota an nounced that at the December session urged by President Coolidge in a lether daughter at Shively. Humboldt federai appropriation to purchase seed dine, will be advanced within a few grain for South Dakota farmers.

Sidney, Neb .- Farmers and stockdent Chacon has issued a decree calling for the providential election in this vicinity have launched an organized drive on coyotes, which the African explorer, Sir Henry M. men in this vicinity have launched an ing for the presidential election De-cember 3 4 and 5.

organized drive on coyotes, which the African explorer, an rienty of the have been making forays upon poul-

ASKS LEGIONNAIRES TO GET OUT VOTERS

Importance of Ballot Cited by President in Message to Convention.

Philadelphia,—A plea to the mil llons of voters in the United States to vote at elections was the dominant note struck at the opening session of tion here.

"The duties of peace are as vital as those of war," said President Coolidge In a message of greeting to the legionnaires. "In a sense they are more so," he added. "Shirkers in peace time are to be condemned as severely as



President Calvin Coolidge.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania The thrust of national politics into won a storm of applause when he

gain of 79,614 for the year. This year and at conventions of the Among those on the platform at the

last three years the delegation of gar- Jacques Turelle, official representament workers has criticized military lives of the French government They as compared with 182 for the same Welsh insisted he shot at a partridge were charged with conspiracy to de- lution condemning the training of A slim, dark-haired girl from North period during 1925. Arrests for reck- and hastened away because he thought fraud the government of their honest young men at citizens' military camps. Carolina Miss Alice Gray, overseas

for national vice commander of the

the first woman to aspire to so important an office in the Legion. The American Legion auxillary has grown from 43,527 to 247,000 members Record at Beardstown in the last year, Mrs. Elizabeth Lon-Beardstown, Ill. The flood stage of don Shepard of California, retiring water in the Illiants valley. The en. A. H. Hoffman, Des Moines, Iowa; tire town is surrounded and hundreds Mrs. Rose Spencer, Winona, Minn,; of people are still houseless, walle the Mrs. Adlin W. Macauley, national chairman of the poppy committee, and Mrs. William H. Biester, Jr., Philadel-

3 Negroes Taken From

Aiken, S. C .- Mob violence flared up er, a band of unidentified men stormed The proprietor of a barber shop the county fail, seized the negroes, closed by the floods has started an one a woman, on trial for murder of

The negroes, Clarence, Demmond and Bertha Lowman, were being tried a second time for slaying Sheriff H. II Howard during a raid on their home in April, 1925. At their first Los Angeles, Calif.-The American trial all were convicted, the men be-Bankers' association in session here ing sentenced to death and the womwent on record in favor of extending an to life imprisonment. The state

ter to fundamental economic prin- A directed verdict of not guilty renciples. This was set forth in the re- dered by Judge Lanham in the case port of the resolutions committee. It of Demmond Lowman aroused the was further recommended in these community, officers said, and apparresolutions that there be an absolu- ently led to mob action. The acquittion of all federal inheritance taxes; ted prisoner was being held in jail that favorable consideration be given with the other two on a charge of by the Interstate Commerce commis- assault with intent to kill, upon

"Connie" Quits Husband

New York, Constance Talmadge screen star, and her Scotch husband of seven months, Capt. Alastair Wil- Mexico with the sports element of the Golf association to decide that Bebby Ham MacIntesh, have separated.

Sesqui Is Financial Failure

Louisiana Governor Dead

Baton Rouge, La,-Gov. Henry L. Furua of Louislann is dead here closed in the United States during the vote of the legislature asking her Mrs. Fuqua, who had been on an auto-August, according to a statement resignation and continue in office unboard of regents of the University of is an increase of a trifle less than 420 made public by the federal reserve til the expiration of her term January had been taken ill, was located at Clarksdale, Miss.

Hayes' Son Runs for Office Jacksonville, Fla,-Rutherford B. of the University of Wisconsin are setting up a government for them setting up a government which is patterned setting up a government which is patterned solves. Since the composition of the government which is patterned solves. Since the composition of the government which is patterned solves. Since the composition of the government which is patterned solves. Since the composition of the government which is patterned solves. Since the composition of the government which is patterned solves. Since the composition of the government which is patterned solves. Since the composition of the government which is patterned solves. Since the composition of the government which is patterned solves. Since the composition of the government which is patterned solves. Since the control of the government which is patterned solves. Since the control of the government which is patterned solves. Since the control of the government which is patterned solves. Since the control of the government which is patterned solves. Since the control of the government which is patterned solves. Since the government which is patterned solves. Since the government with the control of the government which is patterned solves. Since the government with the control of the government which is patterned solves. Since the government with the government which is patterned solves and the go house of the Florida Legislature.

> Relief for Florida Farmers Washington.-Financial aid to farm days, Secretary Jardine has announced.

Widow of Stanley Dies London.-Lady Stanley, widow o.

Hornsby Real Boss of Cardinals



Rogers Hornsby, Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals,

Manager Rogers Hornsby is boss of the St. Louis Cardinals. There has dever been any doubt of it since the slugging keystone sacker took over the reins of the team in June, 1925.

Hornsby's method of managing the team is simple. There are no rules, except that the players deliver winning baseball on the diamond, and obey hic orders quickly and absolutely. He has changed the system of the clubhouse meetings, has advised the pitches of the day how to pitch to each haiter, has done away with as many signs as possible, does not believe in post-mortems of yesterday's game, and is open to suggestions from coaches

"The Walter Hagen of the baseball world" is one of the terms that has been applied to Hornsby. He has the motio of looking toward today's game and forgetting the defert of yesterday. This does not mean, however, that a player can make numerous mistakes and go unreprintended. Such action never brings denunciations or "razzing."

The reaction of the players on this system is the interesting part of the whole procedure. Ask them and they say he is the "best fellow they ever

Joe Boley Is Sold



Word flashed from an Allentown (Pa.) baseball fan to Philadelphia Indicated that Conuie Mack had paid \$150,000 for Shortstop Joe Poley, and that the veteran Baitimore star was to be delivered in the fall.

Jail and Shot to Death Longest Grid Run Made

on Lardner's Kick-Off There always has been some dispute as to the longest run ever made in a

football game. The longest run ever made in a football game was reeled off by East, and the money was overlooked by two halfbuck on the Niles high school thugs who robbed him. team of Michigan, date 1904.

In that game East ran back a mighty kick-off delivered by Ring Lardner, of the high school veterans' team, just 130 yards. Impossible? Here is the evidence from the Niles Daily Sun of 22 years ago, presented in a story of the game:

"A feature of the game was East's long run for a touchdown, catching the ball 20 yards back of the goal line on Lardner's record-breaking kick-off which carried over the goal bar. East, from 20 yards back of the goal line. traversed the entire field and ran 130 yards to a touchdown."

The field in those days was 110 yards in length, so the added 20 yards sets a record which probably will never be broken.

Bull Ring Gives Way to Boxing Game in Mexico skill,

to canvas and resin in the Republic of expert druring for the Cuffed States South shunning the arena of buil Jones is the best aimstead golf player lights for the squared ring of boxing. in the United Scales.

Just a few steps over the interna-Philadelphia, Less than 5,000,000 tional boundary line at Nogales, Ariz. persons have attended the Sesquicen- is a bull ring erected several years time the average bottling beauty is losing at the rate of \$35,000 n week. Juan Silveti, ace of Mexican "tweet water as Trudic did in the channel dors," visited there and fought. The crossing. self-same day, for with the conclusion Tiger Flowers, the middleweight ring saw its debut and finale on the of the Silveti appearance no further champion, has been knocked out by

Then came boxing, a general res Amberson, Januaica Kid and twice by bull fights have been given. building and a new sport. Within the Kid Nortock and Jack Delaney. urena there appeared there of seats. a ring and thousands of followers of | It is estimated that Sir Thomas Lipthe padded fist. Bull againg gave un- ton has spent close to \$10,000,000 try contested supremacy to fighting.

public, once directed at famed torea-

Long Winning Streak One of the greatest winning streaks

of recent seasons was hung up by "Dazzy" Vance, famous Brooklyn pitcher, in 1924. Vance copped 15 in a row. He started his sensational string July 11 against the Cubs. He continued it until September 20, when the Pirates whipped him in 11 frames. Vance's run of successes kept the tourage finishing but a game and a lng of the football season. Well, we

Plenty Seats Available

for Football This Fall About 400,000 scatz will be avallable for western conference football fans each Saturday during the compaign this year. And there will be 120,000 extra seats for overflow crowds. The new stand at Chicago is responsible for most of the extra seats. About 15,000 more fans will see the Maroons play than last senson. Northwestern's new stadium will seat about 40,000 now, and near 60,000 when completed. Chicago will seat 70,000 when present plans are realized. Ohlo State has the largest stadium in the Big Ten, with a mapacity of 63,000, and 20,000 more when occasion demands. Illinois can sent about 55,000 with extra space for 12,000. Indiana has a nice little memorial stadlum, and it sents about 22,000. The Big Ten is gradually coming around to the big stadium idea. and before many years the ten schoolwill all have large new arenas.

Gertrude Ederle surely is one giff who doesn't hong her clothes on a hickory limb, etc.

Promoter Pyle says this fall he will have more professional tenus stars lined up than you "can shill a stick at." . . . And he will get those obviously, by shaking a check at

At last a practical use has found for golf stockings by the Wash ington man who secreted \$20 in his

American golfers have kept the Walker cup ever since it was put ap by George Herbert Walker, former president of the United States United association, in 1920,

They saw there are over 5.30 gall courses in this country. In this we suppose our people may abandon the drudgery of the farm and put an less terrain in golf courses.

signed a football stadium in which every seat was on a 50-yard line the cry arose for an 18-foot boxing ring in be surrounded by 50,000 ring the self-If Helen Wills wants another matel with Suzanne Lengton, all she will

have to do will be to nire a manager

and charge mone, for exhibiting left

After the great inventor had a

Blood and sand are fast giving way It took a lot of nerse, wisdom and

It is estimated that in an eatire life-

Pannia Joe Gans, Sant Langierd, I -

ing to win back for Great Britain the The appliance and plaudits of the cup America had taken away 75 years

> Maybe the fish that attacked the German who was trying to swim from France to England was a channel cat instead of a dog fish.

The next time it is announced that somebody swam the English channel. people are likely to respond, "Well,

what of it?" Just as we were fixing to relax from Dodgers right on the heels of the the tension of the baseball season pince-setting Glants, the Robinson en- sports writers remind us of the openare game; go to it!

self. Lydar observed for the first time that her apron was dirty. Thinking it

over, she could not recall ever having

seen Lizzie with a clean apron. A

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By HONORÉ WILLSIE

(by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

crystal clear. The air was breathless.

As she skated she chanted, to impro-

She hunted through Scottish moun-

tains and moors, she whirled from

skates and entered the house. She

banged the door, then stood for a mo-

were seated before the living room

stove, while old Lizzie sat on one

edge of Amos' arm chair eyeing the

Margery was wearing a new fur

oat. Her beautiful black eyes looked

out from under a saucy fur-trimmed

hat with a scarlet quill on the side.

collar and muff. Lydia, in a remod-

"Hello!" she sald. "When did you

"Yes," replied Elviry, "and," with

glance at Lizzie, "I wouldn't be here

low if Mr. Marshall hadn't made me."

"Oh, mamma," protested Margery,

"You hush up, Margery! What I

came for is that Mr. Marshall would

She Opened the Pantry Door.

our house for Thanksgiving dinner."

Lydia suddenly giggled. "Pon't

worry, Mrs. Marshall, we can't come.

Elviry gave a huge sigh of relief

"We're going to have a grand dinner.

"How's Florence Dombey?" asked

"We'll stay a few minutes," said

work now, I s'pose it's just as well."

Dombey in her arms and gave one

dolls, the other to Elviry's comments.

"Land, Lizzie, don't be so cross,"

agent's such friends with. They say

Levine's land hungry enough to marry

just naturally crooked."

ence Dombey's.

denly stood in front of Elviry.

looked like. Come, Margery, the

Lizzle opened her mouth to speak

horse will be cold, standing so long."

but Lydia shook her head, and the

parture of the visitors. When the

and stared at the dust and disorder,

She came slowly back into the liv-

start a bank."

"So are we," retorted Lydia.

We're going to have company our-

selves for Thanksgiving."

play with Lydla a white?"

from her surprise quickly.

'I wanted to come.'

vised tunes; bits of verse.

two belligerently.

STORY FROM THE START

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CHAPTER VI

The Cooking Class

ful eyes stood quietly beside Miss she worked.

What you giving us," said Kent. "Red's my myorite color." "Red's all right." Olga tossed her

hend that that dress! She ought to know better. A five-cent cheese cloth would have been bettern'n that." Kent was truly enamored of pretty Old but he looked at her angrily,

"You girls make me sick," he grunted and started dodging among the dancers, across the room to Lydia's side. Olge stood pouting. "What's the matter?" asked Charlie

"Oh, i just said Lydia's dress was a fright and Kent went off mad." Charlie in turn stared at Lydia.

Kent in the meantline was grinning at Lydis aminbly. "Hello, Lyd! Want to dance?" "I can't. Don't know how," replied

Lydla despondently. Enty as anything. Come on, I'll

selzed Kent's lapel with shapers that would tremble slightly, ing, she tottered painfully out of the kent i dassn't stir. My back gate. breadth don't match and my skirt hangs awful." "Oh stacks!" replied Kent, angrily,

in the room, too, eh. Kent?"

though, that he lied, for Oiga was as son, Lysite blushed and gasped.

and have some lemonade," suggested as suds." If I sit in the window, will you bring me a glass? " asked Lydia, still

mindful of the back broadth You take her to the window and Ill and the lemo, Ken'," said Charlie. Kent led the way to the window-

"You're a good old sport, Lyd," he said. "Charlie'll look out for you. I gotto get back to Giga."

He returned to make peace with the mink organite. She was very lovely and Kent was basing his first filrta-Yet before he went to sleep that night the last picture that floated before his eyes was of a thin little figure with worn mittens clasped over putched knees and a ravished child's face looking into his.

Charlie Jackson sat out two whole of Adam and of fishing. Lydia longed to talk about Indians with him but didn't dure. Promptly at ten, Amos appeared at the front door,

Lydla's first party was over. Amos and old Limie were charmed with Lydia's description of it and were stre she had had a wonderful time, By Long felt that the dress had made of the party a hideous failure. She knew now that she was marked among her mates as a poverty-strickon little dowd whom popular boys ine Kent and Charife pitted.

And yet because life is as kind to as we have the intelligence to let It he, It was out of the party that grew slowly a new resolve of Lydia's to have some day as pretty hands and as well-shod feet as Oiga and Hilda and Cissy, to learn how to make her dresses so that even the composing of an organdle might not be beyoud her. John Levine was running for sheriff

on the Republican ticket. He was elected early in April by a comfortable majority and invited Amos and Lydia to a fine Sunday dinner in Lydie's life was so different from that of any of the children that she knew, that growing into adolescence not prevent her going faithfully once than John Levine." a month to call on Margery Marshall. And these visits were rather pleasant child, after all, and still retained imthat otherwise. Margery was going plicit faith in the opinion of those she through the paper doll fever. Lydia always brought Florence Dombey fall full of interest and importance. with her and the two girls carried on She was a sophomore now and very door had closed Lizzie burst forth in an elaborate game of make-believe, proud of the fact that she knew the an angry tirade, but Lydia only half the attricacies of which were entirely ropes. Her arrangement with Billy listened. She looked slowly around

heads sted in height with the rustling gowned young misses of her grade, dishes. wars of corn. Amos had a general Lydia was not unhappy. gradge feward life. He had a vague,

unexpressed belief that because he giving. She negotiated with Billy was a descendant of the founders of Norton for the exchange of two the country, the world owed him an pounds of fudge for a brace of wild easy living. He had a general sense duck. The Saturday before Thanksof superiority to his foreign-born giving, she gave the house its usual neighbors and to the workmen in the "lick and promise" and then started

plow factory. But in his garden, all his grudges fee of the season. disappeared. He always felt nearer to his wife, in the garden. She, too, had been bred on a New England farm. He always felt as if the fine orderliness of the rows was for her.

Lydia greatly preferred weeding the garden to cleaning the house. Indeed the contrast between the fine garden. the well kept patch of lawn and the disorderly house was startling. One afternoon in August, clad in

her bathing sult, now much too small for her, she was working in the garden, when a voice behind her grunted: Lydia jumped and turned. The old

squaw of two years before stood begging. She was as pitifully thin as ever. As she stared at the ugly old Indian, Lydia's throat tightened. She seemed to feel baby Patience's fingers clinging to hers in fear. "Want some vegetables?" she asked.

motioning toward the garden. The squaw nodded eagerly and held up the dirty apron she was wearing. Lydia with parted lips and big, wist- Lydia began slowly to fill it, talking as

> "Where do you live?" she asked. The Indian ferked her gray head toward the north "Blg Woods." "But that's twenty mlles. It must take you a long time to walk it. Poor

thing!" The squaw shrugged her shoulders. Lydia stared at the toothless, trembling old mouth, hideous with wrinkles, then at the gnarled and shating

"Haven't you anyone to take care of "All sick-boy sick-man sick-girl

sick. All time sick, all time nothing "But won't some other Indian make you a garden, a little one?"

Again the squaw shrugged her shoulders. Her apron was full now. She produced a string from inside her walst and tying the apron up bag-like, she slung it over her shoulder. Then she gave Lydia a keen glance.

"Friend," she said, briefly, and turn-

Followed by Adam, Lydia walked thoughtfully out upon the little pier Amos had built. It was hard to unfrom girls are all alike. Red's my derstand how the Indians with all their rich pine land could be so poor. "Mine too," said Charlle Jackson at She resolved to ask her father and her elbow. "What're you two arguing Levine about it and turned a somersault into the water. She swam about "Her dress," grawled Kent, "I don't until tired, then turned over on her see mostling the matter with it, do back to rest. Lying so a shadow drifted across her face and she raised "None, and it's on the prettiest girl her head. A gray birch bark canoe floated silently beside her. In it, in a "You bet," seturned Kent, believing, gray bathing suit, sat Charlie Juck-

"Goodness!" exclaimed Lydia "How in the world you do it so quietly, I "If you won't dance, come on over don't see. Come on in. It's as warm

Charlie shot his canoe to the pier and in a moment was floating beside Lydia. She took a deep breath, let herself sink and a moment or two later came up several yards beyond him. He did not miss her for a moment, then he started for her with a shout. A game of tag followed ending in a wild race to the pier.

"You certainly are a little sunfish in the water," nanted Charlie, as they sat with feet dangling off the pier.

"Ought to be, I'm in it enough," returned Lydia. "Charlie, there's a poor Elviry, loosing her furs and settling old squaw came here today. What's back in her chair. "It's a real small the matter with the Indians? Why place, Lizzie, but you can do so little don't they work?"

Charlie's mouth twisted in a sneer Why don't they work? Why don't the whites give 'em a chance? Dirty dances with Lydia. Their talk was thieves, prowling round like timber wolves. Ask Dave Marshall. Ask ear to Margery's questions as to the that gumshoeing crook of a Levine. Don't ask me."

> "Levine's not a creok," shouted Lydia. "He's my friend." The sneer left Charlie's face and he laughed. "Your friend is he, little

"Yes," said Lydia, furiously. "He gave me Adam," hugging the dog's ugly, faithful head. He immediately the talk about John Levine? He's tried to sit in her wet lap. "And he's done as much for me as my own

father." "If he's your friend," said the Indian gently, "I won't speak against

him to you again." Lydia instantly was mollified. Charlie was so old and so young! He was so different from Kent that staring into his deep black eyes, Lydia suddenly felt his alien race.

"I must go in and dress," she said. "It's time to get supper." Charile nodded and untled his

"Daddy," Lydia said that night at supper, "why should Mr. Marshall and criebration at the best hotel in town. Charlie Jackson both say Mr. Levine

is a crook?" Amos ate a piece of bread medigery, get up off that dirty floor. I tatively before replying. "Any man never cared much about Amos' wife, with the old bond of play disappear. that goes into politics in this country she was too proud, but at least she ing, she fell back more and more on leaves his reputation behind him. You was clean. She'd turn over in her resources within herself. This did and I'll never have a better friend grave if she knew what this house

Lydia nodded. She was only loved. She went back to school that two stood in silence, watching the dethe auch for Elviry Marshall, sitting held for his second-year books. With the living room, then walked into the much pinching of the grocery money, dining room and thence into the Allos garden was a thing of beauty. Lizzle had achieved two new galaten kitchen. She opened the pantry door his trim rows of vegetables were bor- sailor suits and so while she felt indered with sunflowers, whose yellow finitely inferior to the elaborately the remnants of food, the half-washed

She planned a real feast for Thanks- ing room. Old Lizzie was replenish-

"Oh, I wish someone had taught me," she groaned. "I wish mother everywhere."

had lived. Everybody has to go and die on me! I suppose Lizzle and dad'il be next. Adam helps to keep the house dirty. There's dog hair "Don't you get worked up over Elviry Marshall, child," said Lizzie.

"I hate her," exclaimed Lydia, "but what she said about the house is true. Anyhow, I've learned how to clean pantry shelves, so here goes." She tied one of Lizzie's aprons

round her neck, pushed a chair into the pantry and began her unsavory out with her skates to enjoy the first task. It was dusk when she finished and led Lizzie out to observe the She had a glorious morning. There shiny, sweet smelling orderliness of was no snow and the lake had frozen "Land, it does make a difference!

If the rheumatiz didn't take all the ambition out of me, I'd keep it that way for you." said the old lady. "I'll do it, every Saturday. Gosh, Ghent to Aix and still high-hearted I'm tired!" grouned Lydia, throwing and in the land of visions, took off her herself on the living room couch.

"Lizzie, give me some of your mutton tallow to rub on my hands. The cookment staring. Elviry and Margery ing teacher says it's fine for hands." The highly satisfactory Thanksgiving feast was eaten and praised. The dishes were washed and set away in the immaculate pantry, and Amos and

"Seems to me this room looks all slicked up," said Levine, Amos nodded. "Lydia's coming Elviry wore black broadcloth with fox along. Place was like a cyclone this morning for an hour, but the result eled coat of her mother's, and her old pays. She's growing like her moth-

tam and mended mittens, recovered "She's only a child, and small for her age, at that," said John. "It's a shame for her to work so hard." ome? This is the first time you've "I know It." answered Amos, "but ver been in our house, Mrs. Marshall,

what can I do? On a dollar and a half a day-I swan-" There was a rap on the door. Liz-

zle admitted Dave Marshall and Mar-"Out for a tramp as a digestor," friend Lydia. I ain't seen her for

He and Levine nodded to each other. Amos shook hands and Dave kissed Lydia, catching a dark scowl on Levine's face as he did so.

gery, as soon as she had pulled off her "You play 'em," replied Lydla, 'I'm awfu! tired."

"Why should a baby like you be tired?" inquired Marshall, pulling her to his side as he seated himself in Amos' armchair. "If you'd tasted our dinner," said Amos, "you'd know why she and Liz-

zie should be half dead." "I wish I could 'a' tasted it," replied Marshall, "Have a smoke, friends?" "Come, John, come," said the stout banker, banteringly. "This is a legal

holiday and you and I at least agree

on Lydla. Let's stop war for the day, ing to him to "be nice," that in spite | nomic studies contained in this series

Amos settled back with a sigh of satisfaction. He enjoyed company and had had no one but John since his wife's death.

"Co-ee! Lydia!" came a call from the lake shore. Lydia ran to the kitchen door,

Charlie Jackson and Kent were skating up to the bank.

"Come out for a while," cried Kent. "I can't. I've got company. Come on up and get warm." returned Lydia. The two boys slipped off their 'Well, that's too bad," she said. skates and came up to the cottage. Kent needed no Introduction, and Lydla made short work of Charile by saving to the assemblage at large, "This is Charlie Jackson, Come on Margery. "Mamma, can't I stay and

up by the move, boys." you doing?"

from her corner, without looking up. Agriculture. Interest in country high-Charlie Jackson stared at the beautiful little black head bent over the creased rapidly during the last few Lydia had produced a pasteboard bright-colored bits of paper with in- years. The greater interest in rural shoe box of paper dolls which she gave to Margery. She cuddled Florence

Amos took up the conversation. "If we could get a Republican congress, which is pleasure driving in which the that block o' pine and black loam most beautiful routes are naturally names and personalities of the paper twenty miles north would be given to sought. its rightful owners."

"It ain't so small," sniffed Lizzle. "Meaning the full bloods, I "It's bigger'n anything you ever lived in, Elviry, till Dave sold enough lum-"Yes - full-blooded whites," her he stole from the government to turned Amos.

Charlle Jackson suddenly threw side," just issued. back his head and rose. said Elviry. "I suppose you've heard "I'm a full-blood Tuttlan," he said. quietly. The three men looked at getting in with that halfbreed crowd

him as if they saw him for the first up on the reservation that the Indian "Well, what of it?" asked Marshall.

a squaw. He's so dark, I wouldn't "This of it." said Charlie, tensely, be surprised if he had Indian blood that you whites with your Constituhimself. Land knows nothing would tion and your Declaration of Indesurprise me about him. They say he's pendence are a lot of liars and thieves" Lydia and Florence Dombey sud-Marshall turned purple, but John

Levine spoke quickly. "Easy there, "Don't you say such things about my boy! You're talking of things you Mr. Levine," said Lydia slowly, don't understand." cheeks bright, eyes as blue as Flor-"Oh, but he does," Interrupted Lydia eagerly. "Governments derive "Well!" exclaimed Elviry, beginning their just powers from the consent of to pull her furs up, "I don't seem to

the governed.' We had it in school, be able to please you two with my It must mean Indians, too." conversation, so I'll be going. Mar-John Levine laughed. "There you have it. And Charlle is right, we are liars and thieves, but we have to be. Might is right in this world." "Speak for yourself, Levine," cried

> "Levine!" exploded Charlie, "Are you Levine? You're the man then that my sister-" his voice rose to a shout. "I'll beat the face off of you right

And he made a sudden spring for the astonished Levine.

That a man may be harsh, even unscrupulous, in a business way, and infinitely tender to one he loves, is made apparent as the story unfolds.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Tattoo Hogs to Trace Diseased Stock



1925 Yearbook Is Distributed John Levine were smoking by the fire,

Volume Discusses Fruit and Vegetable Industry and Statistics.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, The 1925 Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, which is the fifth and last of a series inaugurated under the direction of the late Henry C. Wallace, is now being distributed explained Dave. "Came to call on my The preceding volumes of this series, which deal primarily with the economic aspects of agriculture, have covered in a comprehensive manner the subjects of live stock, grains, dalry products, tobacco, forestry, forage resources, fibers, land utilization "Let's play paper dolls," said Mar- and land tenure, highways, credit, taxation, the poultry industry, and the weather forecasting.

The present volume discusses the fruit and vegetable industry, contains the secretary's annual report to the President, and more than half of its 1,500 pages are given over to agricul-

tural statistics. Agriculture Harassed. "In the live years covered by the series of yearbooks now concluded," said Secretary Jardine in announcing the 1925 volume, "American agricui

ture has been harassed as never before. Farmers have been handi capped by disparities between the prices of things they have had to sell and the things they have had to buy. caught Lydia's blue gaze on him as They have been faced with urgent full of affection, so obviously appeal- and demoralized markets. The ecoof himself he grinned and took a of yearbooks were expressly intended

present volume deals with a branch of agriculture that has been less affected than some other branches by the postwar depression, the fruit and vegetable industry is not without present economic problems. I hope this yearbook may help it to deal with such problems effectively." The articles on fruits and vegetables

in this volume include historical material relating to fruit and vegetable growing in this country.

Questions Answered. The value of the 1925 book is not limited to the fruit and vegetable interests. In 772 pages of statistics may be found the answers to numerous questions arising in the minds of various agricultural interests.

The agricultural yearbook is published under a special congressional appropriation. The distribution of the 400,000 copies published will be made largely by congressmen and senators, each of whom is allotted about 400 copies. The 20,000 copies purchased by the Department of Agriculture will be allotted to the various bureaus in the department for distribution to their field representatives and co-operators. Persons who are not on the list of some bureau or for any reason cannot secure a copy from a representative in congress, can purchase the yearbook from the Superintendent of Public Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Cull Out Poor Ewes

the stood beside Marshall. It was crop readjustment problems and with fore the breeding season by disposing such a transparent, trusting gaze, so a decrease occasioned by overstocked of all ewes that for any reason may not be satisfactory for raising lambs next year. Old ewes with poor teeth those with damaged udders, and any to assist farmers in coping with such which failed to breed this year should problems and difficulties. There is be sent to market. Pay particular atreason to believe that they have ac- tention to the kind and number of complished this subject. Although the lambs they have raised this year.

COMMUNITY TREE PLANTING FOUND MOST SATISFACTORY

and Comfort of Roads.

Suitable tree planting along public highways, which greatly enhances their appearance and comfort, is most "Hello, Marg." said Kent. "What satisfactorily done by the community as a whole rather than by individuals, "Paper dolls," returned Margery says the United States Department of ways in the United States has inroads is due largely to the growing automobile traffic, a large part of

While a few states have good laws providing for such planting, the repose," said Levine with a short laugh. mainder have either indifferent ones or none at all, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1481-F, "Planting the Road-

The traveling public has as much Interest in the appearance of the road as a whole as the adjoining property holder. Furthermore, it is usually difficult to get each property holder to approve and act on a given plan. For these reasons, says the department, it is best to place the planting and subsequent care of roadside trees in the hands of a public body representing some such division as the

Rye for Early Pasture Should Be Sown in Fall

If early spring pusture is wanted for hogs, sow rye this fall, says the Indiana Farmers' Guide. Some vetch can be used with it to advantage. If sown as soon as the land can be prenured after the wheat, oats or corn are out of the way, it will come on early next spring. A bushel and a half of seed is enough for early sowing, but 2 bushels per acre should be used later. If yetch is used with rye, from 30 to 40 pounds of rye and 15 to 20 pounds of vetch are about the right

Small fields of such crops furpish a great deal of pasture at little expense and leave the soil in better condition than if they had not been grown. The vetch is a legume which adds nitrogen and the fine roots of the rye protect the soil against washing which is more serious between growing seasons than most people realize. Next spring the rye can be turned under as a green manuring crop before corn planting of the silo with paint. It may save

Greatly Enhances Looks state, county, town, township or parish, rather than smaller units. Because of the intimate relationship between road construction and maintenance and the upkeep of the roadside the closest co-operation be-

> those having the trees in charge is Suggestions relative to planning for the trees, planting and spacing them, kinds to plant, pruning, arrangement of shrubs and perennials, and other

phases of the work are given. A copy of the new publication mar be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture,

Crop reports indicate a big world production of rve. wheat, and oats.

Cows that will freshen this fall will pay later if you give them good care

Putting each sow to herself rather early after being bred is a safe rule to follow. They get used to being alone and are satisfied. At farrowing time the pigs will come, generally in goodsized litters and well developed.

The old-fashioned milk cow must go; cow-testing associations are weed-

When all the cows have had the tu-

berculosis test, then all the world will be doubly blessed. Some farmers say that personal preference is the first factor to con-

sider in choosing a breed of swine to

If your farm grew paintbrush and dalsies this past season, it probably needs lime. Fall is a good time to

Recards and accounts are as important on a farm as they are in a wholesale grocery business. Are you keeping a set of accounts?

It wasn't all luck-the fellows who had big wheat yields this year probably watched the fly-free dates for seeding last fall.

Tighten the hoops, patch the openings, and fill the cracks and crevices a lot of ensilage later.



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Testament Reading Timed It required 69 hours and 20 minutes of constant reading for members of the First Methodist church at Yucaipa, Calif., to finish the Old and New Testaments, says the Pathfinder Magazine. This is 10 minutes better than

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> That which is given with pride and ostentation is rather an ambition than a bounty.-Seneca.

It's a waste of the other fellow's time to talk foolishly.

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination. ONE can't feel well when there

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The skat tournament held here Sunday afternoon was largely attended. Mrs. Albert Sauter and son Edgar Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman were cal

> Fickler home Quite a few from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. married people's dance at Fillmore on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Jerry Pieper of West Bend was a family visited Sunday afternoon with Sunday evening with the Frank Held

Mr. and Mrs. John Etta and sons Grand married folks dance in

Glunz's hall at Kohler Sunday even-Appleton have returned to the home Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt Jr., ing. A good time for those who at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn and

laughter of the town of Scott spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Emil Dohman has been confined

business caller here Tuesday. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Friday at her home here. Miss Verona Pieper of New Fane spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Leona Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at her home

day and Sunday with relatives at Mil-Mrs. Mike Flanagan of Campbell-

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Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Will Lidicker and fam-

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the sale at the Webster school Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and famday evening. \$51,00 was realized. The ily and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visitproceeds will go towards the school, ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and THE REX GARAGE to her bed the past week, having fal-Kewaskum, Wisconsin Mrs. Leo Smithwick and Leola Mae Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and son at len from a lead of hay, and injuring mithwick and Mr. Smithwick Sr., of Kewaskum. A. A. PERSCHBACHER, Proprietor Caseo and Tem Fitzpatrick of She. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heisler and son, boygan spent several days with the P. daughter Kathleen and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cralkenk of Milwaukee H. Fitzpatrick family. Kewaskum, Wis. Alvin Berres and son Alvin Jr., of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woog, Dr. and Mrs. Great preparations are being made waukee spent the week-end with Mr. Jack Klug of Random Lake, Mr. and y members of St. Mary's church for and Mrs. Arthur Glass. Mrs. Henry Hiller were entertained at their bazaar and supper to be held on The following spent Sunday after- the Geo. Hiller home Sunday. EAST VALLEY CEDAR LAWN Sunday, Oct. 17, at Gallagher's hall. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn:

* * lice Murphy, teacher, with them for the wiek-e

William Hintz family.

Mrs. Ablard and son Ben of North Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dins and Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and laff home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meitzer o' Five of West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Peter children spent Monday evening with tives here. Jaeger and family of Ashford spent Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Sunday with the John F. Uelmen fam-

> candidate for County Clerk; Henry Kuhaunt, candidate for County Treas, and Mrs. William Quandt at New Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee Deeds made a trip through the counkee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and on relatives here last Friday. ty on Wednesday, shaking hands with Mrs. Hubert Wittman and family. the voters. While here they had dinner at the Republican House.

Mrs. Oswald Halboth of Adell visit-

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THE GREATEST BUILT

waskum callers Saturday

Andrew Strobel and Leo Kaas were Plymouth callers Tuesday. Nic Hammes and son Joe were Ke

Misses Lillian Saboede and Cecelia Pesch were West Bend callers Monday evening. Anton, Math and Leona Rinzel and

Theresa Hammes were Campbellsport

callers Saturday. Miss Lillian Labode, teacher in East Valley spent the week-end with her parent at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel and Saturday and Tuesday.

daughter Leona of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Charlotte Kranke of North Osceo and family. Wm. Schlaefer of Campbellsport and John Hammes of St. Michaels Corners spent Schday after con

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sun- John L. Gudex's home Tuesday, day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Staehler at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of Ran, ited at the Leonard Gudex home Sundom Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schlad- day. weiler, Lawrence and Elmer Uelmen Mrs. George Gudex and children and Ruth Reysen spent Sunday with Mary, Clarence, Rose and George J ..., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and fam- motored to Waukegan, Ill., in com-

-William Enright of Chicago visit- turned home Sunday evening. of relatives and friends here and vicinity Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex spent

Sunday at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hilbert of Campbellsport were callers here Sunday. John L. Gudex was at Fond du Lacand Kewaskum Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex called on the Fred Schleuter family Sunday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuert of Forest Lake were here on business Sun- mer spent Tuesday evening with the with Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. day afternoon William Backhaus and lady friend of

Mrs. Arnou, Jarvis of Fond du Larla called here Sunday.

spent Sunday evening at the Nick the John L. Gudex fam y. Rev. W. and Mrs. Anderson of my

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Campbellsport were pleasant callers at Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and sons Vernon and Leroy of Elmore vis-

> pany with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yana of Sheboygan, Saturday. They re-

CASCADE Adell Tuesday.

here Saturday. Mrs. Marvin Hughes visited rela- Tuesday evening. tives here Sunday. Miss Berg celebrated her birthday

anniversary Tuesday. Leslie Sullivan was a social caller here Thursday evening

ed relatives here Sunday. Daniel Slattery of Parnell was a social caller here Saturday. Mrs. G. C. Amberlang was a Ply-

mouth business caller Saturday. transacted business here Saturday. James Fitzpatrick of Sheboygan pent Sunday with his parents here.

Eugene Reilly spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reilly. Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium was a week-end guest of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. Slattery of Milwau-

Rev L. Schiffler's father is very ill at St. Nicholas hospital. Sheboy.

family visited relatives in Boltonville Herman Schultz and family. Sunday.

here Monday evening. Attorney John Morgan and wife of Dundee.

A large numbr from here attended and Mrs. Arthur Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-

West Bend were here on business on the Gustave Dickman family: Mr. and Gatzke and family. son Richard of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Willie Wunder.

> -Joe. J. Huber, candidate for member of assembly, Robert G. Kraemer, urer; John Hetzel, candidate for Sheriff; Clemens Reinders, candidate

Mrs. Frank Schroeter. LAKE FIFTEEN

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John waukee

kuin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

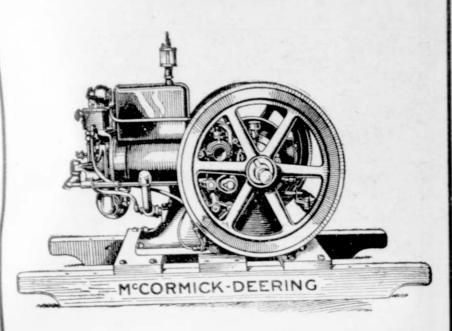
WAUCOUSTA Joe Mischo of Fond du Lac was

Miss Florence Buslaff spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Breseman of sport spent Sunday at the F. W. Bus-

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ENGLISHEN MACOUN PROPER & PROPERTY COME. LOCAL HAPPENINGS A MONOMORPHONO

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1926

-John Klessig was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

-Maurice Rosenheimer spent Sun-

day at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch spent Monday at Milwaukee.

-Miss Lucina Martin was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. -Roman Smith transacted business 21 Milwaukee last week Friday.

-Miss Margaret Diesner spent the week-end under the parental roof. -J. B. Day of Hartford was a pleasant village visitor last Friday.

pleasant village visitor last Saturday, and family spent Sunday with Albert gain be open on Monday, Oct. 25th. -William Klein of Milwaukee spent Pellman and family at Muskego. Sunday with relatives and friends here -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn of Mitweek-end at her home in Random Lake mer's mother, Mrs. Wm. Krahn Sr. the news of our home community. the news of your home community

-Miss Florence Fellenz spent the reek-end with home folks.

-Norbert Becker of Milwaukee old spent Saturday at Milwaukee..

Monday for a few days visit at Platte-

spent Sunday with relatives at Camp-

Brandt of Milwaukee spent Sunday received here. with home folks. -Fred Schleif and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg visited Wed- ly meeting at Eberle's Buffet last nesday at Cascade.

-John and Meyer Rosenheimer of Slinger spent Wednesday with rela- The post intends to hold a skat tour- ed. tives in the village.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss decided upon. The members of the loand Miss Della Krahn.

spent Sunday with their sons Charles here next year. Just what they will and Allen at Beaver Dam.

-Mrs. George F. Brandt spent Satuchay and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwaska at Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of

-Miss Irma Jentges spent the waukee spent Thursday with the for-

-Raymond Quandt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Quandt and family. Louis Bath and family, Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Joe Mayer were Fond du Lac callers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and

laughter Marjorie of Milwaukee spent unday with Louis Brandt and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and other relatives

Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bath visited with relatives at Hartford last the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss

cuit court will convene at the court spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer and spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs son Reuben spent Saturday and Sun- Alb. Butzke Jr., and family.

Jacob Schaefer moved his family August Bartelt at Forest Lake. Londay where they will make their Dyne spent Thursday evening with

-Joe Eberle, Walter Schaefer Fred ly. Witzig and Mr. Stuerwald motored to Bowler on Thursday, where they spent the day hunting.

-Walter Fries, station agent will leave the latter part of this month for Bristol, Wis., where he has accepted a

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schield and family of Nielsville, arrived here last Monday for several days' visit with relatives and friends.

family of Juneau spent Sunday with the Chas. Schultz home. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and

First honors were awarded -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Milwaukee are spending a week's va- Otto Hinn and family in the town of

and other relatives and friends. mer and family, Mrs. H. J. Lay, Mrs. Cox of Chicago spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and

family, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schae- Mrs. Henry Ketter and family and fer and family and Mrs. L. D. Guth Miss Elizabeth Weasler spent Sunday

urday with friends in the village, on his way to Ashford to visit his sister, Mrs. Andrew Straub and

with the former's mother, Mrs. Robt. Backhaus and family in the town of

and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Fillmore attended the funeral of Magnus Schmidt,

that of Wm. Duenkel, which was held as read. on Tuesday, Oct, 12th.

family on Saturday moved their purposes. Colvin located on West Water street, be paid as follows: Clerks and Inspecwhere they are now residing.

family spent Sunday with relatives at election days. Chicago. They were accompanied there by Mr. Fries' mother, Mrs. M. Fries, who returned to her home after Badger Public Service Co., El. several weeks' visit with her son here. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen Albert Kocher, building cement day with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mc Emil Backhaus, Clerk of elec. 6.00 port spent from Friday until Monday Laughlin and family. Mr. Buddenha- Val. Peters, Clerk of Elec.... 6.00 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bogen returned home on Monday, while Otto Habeck, Insp. of Elec.... 6.00 his family remained for several days' N. J. Mertes, Insp. of Elec. and

-Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Henry Ramthun, Insp. of Elec. here and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Ju- L. D. Guth, Ballot Clerk 4.00 Romaine BUSS & BUSS neau were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. They were accompanied there by Clyde Whitlach of New York, who visited several days last week here with

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz. -L. H. Zimmerman, secretary of the spent the week-end with home folks. Wisconsin Press Association, and wife -Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and son Har- of Burlington, and Mrs. Kuypers, wife of John Kuypers, president of the Wis--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and consin Press association of Depere, Alex Keller, labor...... 1.40 -Mrs. C. E. Nodolf and family left day, while enrute to the former's home

-Word was received here this -Wm. B. Wells of Chicago was a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opgenorth of adopted. All members voting "AYE" week that Albert, 4-year-old son of business caller here several days this Milwaukee, former residents of this RESOLVED by the Village Board -- Christian Miller moved his fam--Mrs. Harold Petri and children possible skull fracture and severe ington County, Wisconsin, that there into the Henry Backus residence on bruises when he was struck and run be and hereby is levied the sum of East Main street, this village last over by an automobile on North-av., Five Thousand, Three Hundred Sunday, where they will make their -Misses Ella and Celia Guth of Mil-Milwaukee, last week Friday, while (\$5300) Dollars for the following purfuture home. Mr. Miller is employed wavkee spent Sunday under the par- he was crossing the street on an errand for his mother. He is in a se- Highway expenses, \$500.00; Library welcome the Miller family to our city.

-The Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, held their regular month-Monday evening. All the old officers were re-elected by a unanimous vote. nament some time in the near future, John Jadeck of Marshfield spent the date of which has as yet not been cal post are making preliminary plans -Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Miller of holding some sort of celebration do will be decided upon at a later date

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Due to the fact that I will be out of



SAYS:

"See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and family spent Sunday with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong attended F. Falk at Dundee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours and family house at West Bend next Monday, Oc- Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mrs. Chas. Wunder and son Led day with relatives at Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. net household goods to West Bend on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Schultz and fami

Mr and Mrs Moris Weasler and daughter Lena and Miss Ruth Ours spent Sunday with relatives at Ran-

LOST-Pocket book, with name o owner written on a due bill enclosed therein. Honest finder please leave a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke, Mrs. Wm. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Krueger and children spent Sunday at Elmer Cox left Sunday for Chicago

after spending a few weeks with Mr. -Miss Lilly Schlosser entertained and Mrs. M Weasler and family and the Bridge Club at her home Tuesday other friends in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and fam.

cation with the Fred Schleif family Scott -Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Rosenheiters Lena and Elizabeth and Elmer

> with Mrs. Julia Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and family

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz's 10th wedding anniversary, at their home on Tuesday evening. Cards were played -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus until 11:30, when lunch was served. and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday They were presented with a gas lamp and lantern as a remembrance

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 1 1926 day. a cousin of Mrs. Klessig, at Oshkosh The Village Board met in monthisession. The following numbers res. Tuesday after spending the past week -We erred in the issue of October ponded to roll call: Klassic, Rosen- with friends here. 2nd., when we published the auction, heimer, Stark and Schaup. Pres. Posupposed to be that of the Henry Mc senheimer presiding. The minutes of for Kekoskee where she will spend a Laughlin estate, it should have read the previous meeting were approved week at her home

It was moved and carried that there -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Muenck and be \$400.00 appropriated for Library

household furniture into the upper Upon motion made and carred tenement flat belonging to Fancher members of the election board are to tors of Election \$6.00 and Ballot with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fries and Clerks \$4.00 per day for serving on

Bills were allowed as follows: service\$109.66 ter Iris and Ad. Nehring were Fond

filing Exp..... Chas. Krahn. Ballot Clerk 4,00 Harold Petri, labor on pump

Remmel Mfg. Co., supplies Walter Belger, labor, teaming and gravel..... Otto Habeck, labor..... Frank Stellpflug, labor..... 1.90 Fred Belger, labor..... Traugott Stenske, labor..... 2,45

Trustee Schaub was upon roll call

-Margaret Schlosser and Edward rious condition according to reports purposes, \$400.00; Sewerage (redemp-

interest) \$2900.00. Upon the assessed roof. "aluation of all real estate and personal property according to the assess- LOCAL MARKET REPORT ment roll of the current year.

c w Casper Village Clerk,

AMUSEMENTS

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 27-Bazaar, given by the Holy Trinity congregation of Kewaskum, at the Holy Trini y school hall. All are

Wednesday Evening, October 20town, my office will be closed all of Grand Prize Card Party, given by the -A. I. Simon of Milwaukee was a -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterman next week. However my office will a- Christian Mother's Society of St.

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NEW PROSPECT

Miss Cordell Bartel* was a caller at Ripon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Campbellsport callers Friday. Miss Marie Klotz spent over the week-end at her home at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson were business callers at West Bend Satur-

Ad. Nehring returned to Chicago on

Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka left Monday

Wm. Trapp of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with his brother Richard Trapp and family.

Oscar Bartelt and family of Waucousta visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz of Milwaukee visited Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family of Sheboygan Falls called on Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt, daughdu Lac visitors Saturday afternoon,

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and Mr. 7.16 and Mrs. J. Tahtheim of Fond du Lac 6.00 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of Ft. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bartelt of 89.19 Zion City, Ill., were guests of Mr. and 7.07 Mrs. August G. Bartelt Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and sons of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. 29.55 Frank Flitter of Campbellsport visited Sunday with the John Tunn fami-Dr. Leo J. Uelmen and Ed. Harder

of Campbellsport, Geo. H Meyer and The following resolution signed by ed the skat tournament at Boltonville of the Village of Kewaskum, Wash. ily and household goods from DePere

tion of four bonds of \$500 each and spent the week-end under the parental

	Winter wheat	1.25-1.30
	Wheat	.10 to 1.50
	Barley	65 to 70
	Rye No. 1	80to85
	Oats	38 to 40
	Fogs strictly fresh	45
	Unwashed wool	36c-38c
	Beans, per lb	
6	Hides (calf skin)	
-	Cow Hides	
ŧ	Horse Hides	3. 1) to 4.00
	Potatoes, hundred lbs new	1.85 to 2.00
	Live Poultry	
	Old Roosters	
	Hens heavy	
	Spring Chickens, heavy	
	Leghorns	
2	Ducks	29-22
	Black chicks	16

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Not from present indications. Rather | The picture portrays two unlike yet

is the felt hat endearing itself to its equally handsome versions of the plaid

audience even to a greater degree mode. Plaid worsted is given flatter-

than heretofore, in that it is present- ing treatment in the Paris-made two-

ing an entirely new and varied pro- piece frock to the right. In this in-

gram in which artful creased crowns stance the darker side of the plaid

and cunning rippling brims are play- cloth is used for the skirt, the reverse

Of course when it comes to dressy blouse, which itself is made of beige

millinery for dressy occasions, the kasha matched to the predominating

insisting on a more ornate and elab- None other than a French stylist

orate styling than we have been ac- could contrive so intricate a fabric

customed to for many seasons past, handling as is evidenced in the win

giving a varied trimming for the

performance." But is it "farewell"? of fashion's realm

mode is very explicit in that regard, tone in the plaid.

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I love girls and I love women. . I love them from the time they are old spread to walk until their hair is whiter than snow. I love them collectively and I love them individually. a highly electrified atmosphere. and I do not think anything they that the local weather does not de-Because of my adoration some crit-

les say that the girls and women in my books are too good, too beautiful, pends upon the location of the receivtoo likest for flesh and blood. I tell them there have been many good and station with respect to pressure disbeautiful and ideal women in the tribution. world, and that it always will be filled with them, just as it is filled with To Bring Suits to Test lovely howers and singing birds and sties.-James Oliver Curwood in Hearst's International-Cosmopoli-

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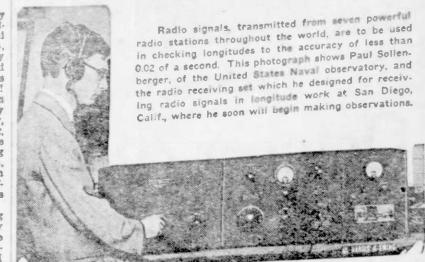
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How Air Pressure Acts on Reception

Fair and Bad Weather Theory Right and Wrong, Says Expert.

The exact manner in which radio transmission and reception are affected by the weather still remains largely in the realm of uncertainty, but the popular belief that bad weather means tion says Eagene Van Cleef, a mecompanying a certain kind of weather and the smount of static interference noted at the same time, he vouchsufes. has made on the relation of static and pussing high and low pressure areas. The most impressive relation between static and the atmosphere, he declares, is the fact that whepen r the radio waves travel along a route at right angles to techars (the heavy

curves of equal barometric or atmespheric pressure found on weather maps) reception is clearest und strongest. This is as true for low prossure areas as for high, although reception tends to be weaker. Reception is usually weaker when wates cass from one pressure area across mother than when they are confined to a single area. Static appears to be most frequent when the isobers are far apart; that is, when the waves travel across areas of hatle difference

or showing and blowing as when the skies are clear. All that is necessary Listeners generally recognize the in those countries. fact that programs come in better on ne, it seems, to a lower percentage tre cool than when they are warm, ing is knocking at our doors. Det it must be remembered that a insite high pressure, in which the of transmission of power and "movies" solars are close together, or again by radio, wo fall back on pressure distribution, of relatively high modefure-content stations. ven in a high pressure area. Times tatic is more common in summer equipped with wireless. han in winter. This high frequency It is predicted to be only a quesof static may be further attributed tion of time until some one invents a areas possing across the country, the be over. vection currents" and eddies in the West Virginia has only 1,741 radio summer's air than in winter, and the sets. occurrence of numerous thander-

atorms, which are the expressions of These observations, then, indicate then work with it, termine the degree of clarity of reception or the intensity of statle, but rather that quality of reception deing instrument and the broadcasting

reaching Washington.

following the abandonment of the De- Hant pyrotechnics and perhaps a few partment of Commerce of any attempt | momentary flames.

Privacy Over Radio Is

almost the greatest technical problem livian congress. of the wireless telephone science. The German Telefunken company is engaged in perfecting a means whereby the words cast on the ether will be Why not get a medicine that will inaudible to every one not equipped ing with ships 100 miles from the Ger. plates.

A further penetration of the South American radio field by British Industry has oeen announced in the signing of a contract between the Bollvian government and the Marcoal Wireless Co., Ltd., of London, whereby the entire Bollvian postal telegraph and adio services are to be controlled by mistake and make assembly easier.

to assert authority over the assignment of wave lengths. Although the government itself is

not expected to take any hand in the ourt proceedings, the broadcasters themselves who have been interfered with through the action of the wavejumpers are planning to determine their rights in accordance with the radio law of 1912, according to the reports

So far several cases of laterierence caused by wave-jumples have been settled amicably between the stations themselves and operation by the intereferer has been removed to other

It is believed, however, by many of the leading broadcasters that a test case to determine how far the rights of a station extend under existing laws might assist them in waging their campaign for adequate radio legislation at the coming session of

Under any circumstances, it is not elleved that any relief from the present ether congestion will be obtained until after congress assigns control to some government body or commisslos. Additional wave-jumpers are extended to make their appearance every week and new stations are ar riving on the air at an average rate of 15 a month.

In addition to the work of persuading stations from leaving their asalgord frequencies that Is being carvied on by the National Association of Broadcasters, the National Better Business bureau is conducting a survey of ether conditions, following the For practical mear, youthful, novel collar and cuffs to match. reception of a number of complaints from listeners and stations in all parts of the country.

RADIO WAVES

Radio advertising rates are about \$400 an hour for a station in New

The Radio corporation has no sta-

A single radio advertising program clear, cold evenings than on evenings (Ever Ready Hour) is reported to with moderate temperatures. This is cost the company \$150,000 a year. White we are considering national

of almospheric moisture when nights broadcasting, International broadcast-Congressional legislation contemcold or cool wave accompanies an in- plates pending governmental control

One exception, however, may be not- tion was practically unknown. Now ed; manely, the condition of the sum- we have a dozen of them, and are be-

mer atmosphere, which may be one ginning to filrt with the 50,000 watt About 2,000 American ships are now

to the greater number of low-pressure static filter and our troubles will all consequent setting up of more "cop- | With a farm population of 455,204,

> Don't try to solder with a red-hot iron; it can't be done. Wait until the tool loss its cherry glow and

Battery Wires Should Be Well Insulated

It is particularly important that the battery wires and all accessories connected to them be well insulated in all sets, as the batteries generate too strongest currents. The higher the voltage of the butteries the better Right of Wave-Jumping are causes more of a strain on insumust the insulation be, as high volt-One or more suits charging broad- laters than low voltages, Bare wire, casting stations with interference or wire covered only with thin laywith signals from other stations are ers of cotton or silk, should never be expected to be filed within the next used between the "A" and "B" bettwo months, according to reports teries and the set binding posts, as the weak insulation is likely to wear ish crown of the fine velours shape | dress and for the lining of the top-The sults will bring into court the away and to cause a disastrous short issue of the wave-jumping broadcast- circuit of the batteries which will ers who have left assigned channels, manifest itself in the form of bril-

the Marconi company for 25 years. The terms of the contract have not Great Technical Problem been made public as yet and the con-How to make messages private is truct must be approved by the Bo-

Battery Lore

It is when the battery is in a discharged or partially discharged condition that the acid attacks the plater between the mainland and ships at mistaken for static. Always keep the sea is improving. In the last few electrolyte solution about one-eighth weeks Berlin has succeeded in speak. or one-fourth inch above the top of the

Oh, John! Help!

and the ice box is singing. Way Down row scarf collar. South in Dixie!"-Life. How to Avoid Mistakes Before removing wires to make re-

The smartest frocks for immediate wear are made of printed chiffon satins are generally worn by women Excited voice on the phone: "John and have four plaited tiers applied at the smart resorts. This material come home at once, I've mixed the in a diagonal line on the skirt is also used for children's frocks in Bolivian Government plugs, the radio is covered with ica Sleeves are long and there is a nar- two-plece style.

> Blue for Autumn New hats for autumn are fashioned in pastel colors are knitted in an This will avoid the possibility of a nistake and make accomplify of a nistake and make accompliance of the possibility of a nistake and make accompliance of the nistake accompliance of the nistake accompliance of the nistake accompliance of the nistake accomplination of the nistake accompliance of the nistake accompliance of

corded or stliched, the ensemble en-Perforated felt gives us something hanced by a handsome fur neckplece. tions in foreign countries, but works new to think about. An effective pat- Costume ensembles are of the latest is the right distribution of pressure. through stations owned and operated terning is worked out on the tall mod- which use plaid for the one-piece

me plaid silk frock shown here to the left. Manipulation of material is in outstanding bright light in the newer apparel creations. Elaborately lyled yet simple in appearance to the re. is a sentiment which prevails broughout all dress design.

The latest smart combination registers leather and plaided woolen, using the latter for the skirt, lining the gay leather coatee with the plaid where it also gives an enlivening contrast in

Very popular is the fashion for skirt ture shows, are quite the proper thing. of plaid, either silk or wool, topped There are points of outstanding in- with a velvet Jacket. Also one sees terest in each of these models so care the black or navy velvet skirt designed fully selected as representative of in scalloped tiers, with which is worn the mode. An evolution of the old- a tunic or blouse of plaid taffets. time cloche, but in softer effect, de- Perfectly stunning velvet plaid two-

scribes in a measure the first little piece frocks are appearing on avenue concerned, one may obtain as good. York city. Stations elsewhere charge the soft crown and there is also the velvet hats in solid coloring, shirred,



Two Handsome Versions of Plaid Mode.

shown to the left of this group. Some crowns show the crease from

Variety in Felt Hats.

and becoming types, such as the ple-

erelish trim of grosgrain ribbon.

right to left as instanced in the little quality-kind which is in demand this Exploiting the latest slant-back

draped crown is the girlish felt hat shown in the center. It is in Lanvin fabric sensation. It is especially efgreen with a grosgrain banding in the fective in the heavy worsted materials. now so-much-talked-of jungle green. For instance a brown, green and belge Again the soft brim is apparent in plaid will be very dark at one edge the model to the left below, and it is

of the cloth, grading into pale colorribbon bound, this being a feature of ing at the other. The climax of ele-BC many of the fushionable felts. gance in these ombre plaids is reached One of the whims of fashion is for with the interweaving of gold and silthe hatband carried out in two or three rones. Felt hats often match shoes and handbags in their coloring.

Tiered Frocks

Sports freeks of striped madras

New Sweaters New sweaters which are very smart

(C), 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Madras Suiting Frocks

cont which itself is developed of either

furs blended to the color effect of the

cloth. Often the plaid presents a salt-

Ombre plaid is the very newest

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

and-pepper effect over its surface.

solid-colored velvet or cloth.

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My friends were arguing about grapefrult. One said it grew on trees, veloped a process for producing movanother that vines produced it, still les in natural colors without greater another that it grew underground like expense or more trouble than in blacksweet potatoes.

fend my ignorance. Shrugging my cially treated by the secret process, a shoulders, I said:

course."-Kansas City Star.

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A photo-chemist in Germany has deand-white effects. With an ordinary They appealed to me. I had to de- camera and a monochromatic film spefilm showing every shade of tone from "What is it to me? I believe in let- the top to the bottom of the spectrum ting nature take its regular breakfast is obtained, which can be projected with an ordinary projector.

For sweet dough sponge with

Yeast Foam

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United States Hospitals

There are 6,896 hospitals of all kinds in the United States, with 802,- polar regions had radio for its only nia and Massachusetts. At the end of 500 ways. the list are Delaware and Wyoming.

Radio in Polar Regions The MacMillan expedition to the

065 beds, of which 629,362 are con- means of communication. Using low stantly in use. In addition to these power and short wave lengths, the there are 34.511 bassinets, or baby Bowdein communicated with several cribs, for newborn infants. Thus 60 stations in the United States while per cent of all hospital beds in the the sain was frozen in thousands of United States are constantly filled, miles away. Broadcasting concerts It has been found that there is one from the United States stations were especially featured in smart coatings. hospital bed for every 141.5 inhab- heard during the long, dark nights is a very fine velours, and it is this These are offset with trimmings of itants. The five states having the largest hospital facilities are New were WNP, the slogan was Wireless York, Pennsylvania, Illinols, Califor- North Pole, and the power was about

If one only didn't have to look for One should never put one's worship ward to the cemetery as the place to cease from troubling.



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Style hint

On his recent visit to America Daudet French designer of feminine apparel, was asked for his recipe of a successia! gown. He replied:

"In this day and age there is but one formula: Never leave off tomorrow what you can leave off today."

Laws and ordinances in the United tes exceed 2,000,000, and a New rk policemas must know 16,000



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Good for Mickie!



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the only way we'd ever see anything Mrs. Kawler-Isn't that too bad! I

Not Superstitious Policeman-This is the twelfth time 've seen you outside this bank. Tramp-'Sall right. I'll be here igain tomorrow. Im not superstitious.

Her Idea of It automobile blanket we had? Well, income for me. Boston Transarint about you." - Sydney Bulletin.

leave Eden." Adam-"Cheer up; that's | during our trip West someone stole if remember hearing your husband say. though, that he had a blanket insur-ance policy, so it was fortunate you lost that instead of something else.

> Just Engaged Visitor-You are wellied to your

art, I suppose, Mr. Brush? Young Painter-Well, not exactly Mrs. Karr-You know that lovely what it can do toward providing at we don't believe half what she says

The Kitchen Cabinet

Who does not do some creative work with brain or hands lives a mendicant, dies a pauper, and lies buried in the potter's field, no matter what mausoleum marks his tomb .- Dailas Lore Sharp.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Melt all bits of laundry soap and use for dishwashing, so that none is

wasted. A soap shaker is liked by many housewives as it uses the small bits of soap otherwise wasted.

Save the safety razor blades to use for rip ping seams, cutting corns and scraping paint from windows. Many other

Embroidered pillow slips will last much longer if they are turned at night for sleeping on the wrong side. Many prefer a small pillow at night using plain sitps, then the day pillows are always feesh. Often the ends of pillow cases where embroidery and lace is used, may be cut off and hemstitched on a new case. Trimming of all kinds will usually outwear two sets of pillow cases.

When using a flat-topped oven on the gas cove keep a pan of hot water heating for various uses and warm all the dishes for the meal on top

Save any left-over fruit juice. It is good for drinks, jeliles, and added to a cornstarch mixture makes a good pie filling, for an emergency. Cover with a meringue and it will make a most appetizing pie. Use egg, milk and thickening of cornstarch with a cupful of juice. Water with butter may take the place of milk if that is not at hand.

A few sprays of cedar are fine for cleaning old irons when ironing They are also good to wrap in with furs to keep the moths from troubling them. Rolled crackers make good thickening for soups. They should be saved for all dishes using buttered crumbs. They are good for cake, especially graham crackers.

Now that wild duck is in season, fo those who have never dressed any it will be well to remind them after picking off the coarser feathers and any down that is wanted for pillows. to dip them into a basin of melted paraffin, not too hot, seeing that all is well covered, then hang to cool and harden. The paraffin may be peeled off, taking with it every tiny pinfeather, leaving the flesh clean. Good Things to Eat.

When serving consomme or light soup the following is especially good: Bread Rings .-



each with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese seasoned with cayenne. Put into a moderate oven to melt the choose and brown the rings. Serve on lace paper

covered plates. Almond Cakes, -Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar gradually, beating well, then add the yolks of four eggs, well beaten, one-fourth of a cupful of milk and seven vighths of a cupful of flour mixed and sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat thoroughly and fill small paper cases two-thirds full of the mixture; sprinkle with shredded almonds and powdered sugar, place in a shallow baking pan and bake until brown.

Apricot Coupe. - Drain a can of apricots and cut into small pieces. To the sirup add one-half cupful of sugar and let simmer three minutes. Add apricots and sook until the sirup is thick. Half-fill glasses with vanilla ice cream, put in a tenspoonful of apricots, cover with ice cream and garnish with strips of angelica and a few bar le due currants.

Coconut Macaroons .- Take one tablespoonful of butter, and one beaten egg, one and one-half cupfuls of outmeal, put through the meat grinder browned and ground, one-balf cupful of sugar and one half cupdel of cocoput. Mix well, drop by spoonfuls on buttered sheets and bake in a med-

Liver With Onion Sause .- Dreige thin stices of liver with seasoned flour and fry brown lu pork fat. Place the ifver on a bot platter. Fry a cupful of chopped onions in the fat until a light brown. Add a tublespoonful of vinegar and pour over the iner. Cold boiled rice served with stierd bananas and cream makes a good and simple dessert. Het rice served with a but chocolate sauce is another dish well

Popcorn Macaroons, Take one cupful of freshly popped corn, par through the ment grader, add one cupful of walnut ments also ground. Beat until silf the whites of three eggs, add gradually one cupful of powdered sugar, beat well, add the nats and corn and a little sait. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet and bak-

Banana Salad. - Cut nice ripe fruit into halves lengthwise. Lay on lettuce, cut-side down, cover with finely chopped nut meats and serve with a good rich salad dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

Early Royal Signature sign his name as distinguished from the mere marks formerly used?-The earliest record is a letter signed by King Richard II, granting to a prioress near Bristol a tun of red wine every Christmas!

"Your former parlor maid has come We're tentatively ongaged until i see to us, dear. But don't be alarmed-



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Especially the Last Thorne-Mae has too many frons

Wilson-Yes, electric fron, waffle

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Still Hunt Heads

The Taiyals are supposed to be of laughter and applause was operated South sea origin. In appearance they recently in a theater in New York city. resemble the Dyaks. The population The box containing the indicating of all the "raw" savages in Formana is apparatus was placed at the back of supposed to be about 150,000, says the the auditorium and showed the vari- Adventure, Magazine.

ous effects of the "gag" lines as When the Chinese army was disbanded 30 years ago-when the Japanese took over the Beautiful is eall of their firearms were left in the wires.

A Visible One

"Success depends upon backhope" "Your new evening gown is a suc-

Happy little girls giggle like the One fact appears certain: No man effervescence hubbling up in cham- was ever ash med of his ability to



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NEW FANE

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krewald. red to Milwaukee Sunday.

Grand Meadow, Minn., are visiting and sons Clayton and Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schultz celebrawith relatives and friends here.

Grand Meadow, Minn., at the William when the accident occurred and was Gust. Kassbaum of Plymouth, Mr. Nic-Frank Schultz and son Henry, Mr. and der. Mr. Schrauth's finger was injur- R. Jacklin of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Chas. Krahn and family, Mr. and ed to such an extent that it had to be Jac Hammen of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K'einke and family, Mrs. Campbellsport.

Madia Brockhaus, Theo. Fick, Otto

TOWN SCOTT

Joe Moldenhauer lost a valuable w last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter spent

unday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bran. enburg at Beechwood Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and child-

ren spent Sunday with Peter Block

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family spent Sunday evening with Arthur Nauman and family at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert and children of Milwaukee spent Sun lay with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Buckhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter and family spent Sunday with John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz of Milwauker spent Saturday afternoon with Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara Mar- Wm. Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staege attended at Eden who is ill. the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer of by the Ownership, Management, etc. required to the Act of Congress of August 24, 2012 of the Constant published weekly the Act of Fox Point spent Sunday with Joe Constant of Wisconsin.

County of Washington.

SOUTH ELMORE

Albert Zielicke is busy threshing

clover in this vicinity. A law from here attended the auto

races at Sheboygan Sunday. of Kohlsville spent Saturday at the family at St. Cloud. Chr. Scheid home.

Mrs. Seidenstecker of Campbells- Schneider of Milwaukee and Miss Niport is spending the week with Mr. na Ludwig spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Jung.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ohrmund and Oshkosh. daughter Ethel of Highland Park, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ohrmund daughter Bernice and son Edgar of Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of Oct., 192. L. P. Rosenheimer Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 16th day of Oct., 192. L. P. Rosenheimer Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 16th daughter Bernice and son Edgar of Juneau and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Barton were guests at the Ph. Jung home Sword was subscribed before me this 16th daughter Bernice and son Edgar of Juneau and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Barton were guests at the Ph. Jung home Sunday.

the news of your home community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klug spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Terlinden of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lengelbach witnessed the fun.

Mrs. A. E. Firks of Milwaukee spent and Mrs. Edw. Mies and daughter friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. unday with Wm, Quandt and family. Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Carmon Schultz and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Terlinden of Mrs. P. Darmedy and family. Grand Meadow, Minn., and Mr. and Kilian Schrauth had the misforture and Mrs. Ted Wagner and family, Mr.

tored to Clintonville Wednesday.

Jac Batzler met with an accident at Fond du Lac were coming from the south, collided with his Buick. Both cars were damaged to a certain extent while the occupants escaped with

TOWN LINE

only minor injuries. The Buick was

hauled to the Perschhacher garage at

Kewaskum.

Erwin Prindle was a caller Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns were Campbellsport callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Milwankee spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the

Mrs. Fred Ludwig is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Fred Lade

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Backhaus at funeral of Mrs. Eliza Odekirk at

Campbellsport last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

Walsh and family at South Eden,

ed his brother-in-law, Charles Lich- ed Saturday and Sunday with the fortensteiger in potato digging last week. mer's mother, Mrs. Catherine Gilboy Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and here.

Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Sunday with Arlyle and L. Mueller of Fond du Lac Henry Basler and daughter Stella Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klinzing and visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz

Miss Loretta Ludwig and Paul

CHEESE MARKET

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schultz were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Straub of Fanidu callers at Plymouth Monday. Lac visited Sunday with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Buchen of Milwaukee

ST KILIAN

Mrs. Casper Straub.

Wondra and family.

Felix Bros. Tuesday.

K. Strachota and family.

Andrew Flasch and family.

Mrs. J. Coulter and family.

with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

ng on the church this week.

otatoes at the present time.

called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Herman Simon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies and family

and Mrs. Pat Darmody and family.

ton Richart at the present writing.

Springs Academy Saturday.

Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Emley family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Miss Aurella German an Ray Wag. The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan her of Milwaukee visited Sunday with church met with Mrs. William Firme

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and fain- The Ladies' Aid of the Zion's church ily of Knowles spent Sunday with met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Lefever

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger of Mr. and Mrs. Jackum of Oostburg Kohlsville visited Friday with Mr. and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lea

Flevor Sunday. Casper Schauth and daughter Fran- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schilling and ces of Campbell port visited Sunday family of Adell were callers at Mrs.

Al Straub of Fond du Lac spent he Mrs. H. W. Leifer and Mrs. John week-end with his parents, Mr. and Emley were business callers at Random Lake last Friday. Miss A. Serwe of Ashf) desired Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ruger spent a

Sunday with Mr. and Ms. Anton few days with friends at Medford in turning home Thursday. Jos. Konopik and daughters Rose Mrs. John Schwenzen is visiting ;

and Elnora of Campbellsport called on week with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Kneisler at Milwaukee. Lester and Lambert Strachota spent Mrs. Edward Kohl of Sheboygan he week-end with their mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Present of Plymouth were

callers in our burg Sunday. Alfons Flasch of Milwa kee spent Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingart of Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Random Lake were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russow and son A number from here attended the Jackie of Milwaukee Sundayed with diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan at Boltonville. Mr. and Mrs. George Ruplinger and Mrs. Emil Yanke returned from

amily of West Bend visited Sunday Burlington Friday, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Slater. The Schlaefer Construction company Mrs. Adelia Holz and daughter and of Campbellsport completed the roofson Howard attended the Wittkoph-Falk welding at Dundee Monday even-Farmers in this vicinity are busily

ngaged in cutting silage and picking Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. Ehnert of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger and Mrs. Holz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Violet of North Fond du Lac Eichsteadt Sunday.

Mrs, Holz and daughter Althea and waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and son Howard and Mrs. John Emley and daughter were business callers at She. boygan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider had of Lomira visited Sunday with Mr. their infant son christened last Satur-Mrs. A. Woelfel is seriously ill at day by Rev. F. H. Gruell. He received the home of her daughter, Mr. An- the name Ralph Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Weinbauer and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Will Untiet and sons and Mrs. Henry Cappelle of Spencer Clifford and Raymond of St. Cloud visited last Friday with Mrs. Lizzie visited Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and John Emley and family.

Mrs. Bertha Schilling, who spent Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rusick and two weeks at Milwaukee, returned to laughter of Milwaukee visited Sunday her home here Sunday. She was acwith Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger companied by Mr. and Mrs. Wendland and son of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and A lively time was experienced in our daughters Bestrice and Bernice called village last Sunday, when G. W. Lei-Miss Eleance Krewald spent Sunday in Marion Kleinhans at St. Mary's fer, Oscar Schneider and Herbert Ferk had a wheelbarrow ride around the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidbauer village, to pay off a bet on the ball ening with Henry Fick and family, and daughters Jeanette and Genevieve game between St. Louis and New York Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mr. and spent Saturday with the latter's folks, the losers Orin Kaiser, Clem Emley rs. Christ Miller and Ed. Brown mo- Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern and family at and Carmon Schulz, were the trio who had to do the wheeling. A large crowd

daughter Shirley May of Templeton ed their 45th wedding anniversary on Mr. and Mrs. Oleson and Mr. and and Miss Laura Cull of Hartland, Mr. Sunday. The following children and Mrs, Lorenz Schultz and family, Mr. Frank Schultz ad son Henry mo- of having one of his fingers on the left and Mrs. Chester Schultz, Mr. and hand mangle l in a corn hinder while Mrs. Payne and Kenneth Schultz, Mr. A surprise birthday party was giv. at work on his farm Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Christ Hammen, Carmon en in honor of Mrs. John Terlinden of Schrauth was out in the field al-ne Hammon of Kewaskum, Mr, and Mrs. Quandt residence Sunday evening. The unable to remove it until he drove to kle of Sheboygan, Mr. Bloeborn of following wer present: Mr. and Mrs. his neighbor Jos. Miller with the bir. Sheboygan, Mrs. Mary Rosenthal and Mrs. Carl Biggler and family, Mr. and amputated at Dr. Hoffman's office at Mrs. Oscar Young of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme, Mr. and Mrs. While enroute on Highway 28 be Oswald Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick, Herman Fick and Leona Wun- tween the Jos. P. Schmitt cheese fac- Skelton of Mitchell, Dr. Liebenstein of tory and the Dave Coulter residence, Adell, Ed. Sauter and Mrs. Herman Hintz. A delicious supper was served. the Dave Coulter crossing. Mr. Batzler Mr. and Mrs. Schultz received beautiwas driving westward while a Ford ful presents of silver ware. We wish roadster with four young men from them many more such happy anniversaries

DUNDEE

Mrs. William Hennings visited the past week with relatives at Fond du

Mrs. Josephine Eggars spent Friday with her father, J. Sammons near Eden. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of

Waucousta visited Monday evening with the L. Mielke family. Mr. and Mrs. O. Ebert and children

and Mrs. Fred Heider visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Emilie Krueger

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and children of Campbellsport visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John

Gordan Daliegue visited Tasday at Brownsville. He was accompanied there by his cousins Lillian Treiber and Iva Krause.

Lawrence Mc Enroe of Eden assist- daughter Isabella of Milwaukee visit-Mrs. M. Flood and son Myron and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz and daugh-Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and family at ter Marcella and Carl Baetz Sr., of Hartford and Mr and Mrs. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, Mr. and Kraemer and son Carl and daughter

EDEN PIONEER DEAD

Mrs. Ann Flood (nee Lloyd), a pio. Mrs. Arthur Bartelt and family at neer resident of the town of Eden died at her home on Monday at 7 p. m. Deceased was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In 1864 she was married to Peter Flood. This union was blessed Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 8-On the Far- with ten children, three of whom premers' Call Board today 14 factories ceeded her in death. The funeral was offered 870 boxes of cheese and all held on Thursday at 10 a.m. with sersold as follows: 530 cases longhorns vices in St. Mary's church, Eden. Bur-Subscribe for the Statesman and get at 23c, and 340 boxes square prints at ial was made in the congregation's

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