OH, GEE WHIZ, I CAN'T WALK

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KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

A baseball game was played here last Friday. Campbellsport vs. Kewasking Campbellsport won by a

Frank Kotter: Would you go to the store for me?

Mr. Nodolf: Did anyone eat a dead

Andrew: I never ate a live one. The seniors wrote several essay The following is a specimen of one:

The Three Bones of a Chicken Before I start my essay, which is ask you a very hard question. How many of you have not eaten chicken ment? For those who have not eaten

tie flapper. and the feathers you sleep on. Na- ica, beside those of his parents. tures instinct always seems to make you take the blugest piece, in fact, I do. Before I take the ment I always look to see what kind it is, or how many bonce are attached to it. I do this because I know the difference between the busies and you don't.

Let's suppose you were a hog, or a ple in fire it makes no difference, and yea took the biggest piece of meat on the platter. I am almost sure that after you had it on your plate you wished you could put it back. Upon close examination of this bone you will find deceased is survived by his widow and it is one out of three kinds. It is either the wishboas, funnybone, or the backbone. A chicken has only these three kinds. The backbone gives it the iop, the fanny bone the bottom, and the wish bone holds the floor and roof

These three divisions of a midget flapper can be compared to the people of a community. This law holds true to all communities. Now you may wonder why some people grab for the biggest pieces and therefore get one of these three hones. The answer is very simple. How can they get anything Where one kind stops the other starts, chickens have legs and wings. Now to get down to the point, in fact, I wore out one point of my pen.

In order not to far, because I see you are getting tired, in fact, I am myself, we will take our own classroom for an example. It may seem impossible to you now, but seeing you are from Missouri I am going to show have to write an essay or prepare ome other lesson. That is only one ing on, that all people are wishing things, some more than others.

have a chicken with backbone all over. ford Times. Then all the people would have a chance to grab a piece. The people who do things, work for new improve. work for the welfare of the o ners to Campbellsport Tuesday. have the true and only backbone. Community spirit or class room spirit without a backbone is like a house without walls. The next time we have a chance to grab a piece of the backbone it would be wise for all of us te grab it. In a small group some person might be all of the backbone, some one all of the wishbone, and some organic all of the funny bone. If the person with the wish horre would do what he wishes and the person with the runny school. bone would do a little wishing, this added to a little backbone would make a fairly good person. Therefore let's all be sure to get the backbone from the next chicken, and let the cut or dos have the other two.

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

George Byron Rusco, well known den-Monley afternoon a very interest- tist of West Bend, passed away in ing lecture was given on American and death last Saturday, Oct. 23 at 3 a. m. Japanese manners by Mr. A. Icyda, of Dr. Rusco was born April 28, 1874 in the town of West Bend. In 1894 he Mire Bezold: Conjugate the verb graduated from the Wast Bend high chool. He then taught school for two years in the town of Treaton. In 1897 he graduated from the Oshkosh Normal school, after which he took up the study f de is y t he Northwester Dental school at Chicago, receiving his degree in 1900, since which time he practiced his profession at West Bend. Deceased leaves to mourn, one sister. Elfan (Mrs. Nelson) of Genesee, Wis, deed needs correction, I am going to and three brothers, Otio R. Rusco of Scappoore, Oregon, Henry S. Rusco of Filendale, North Dakota and H. Bennett Rusco of Portland, Oregon, Dr. chicken meat I am going to tell a few Rusco was a member of the Masonic facts about the frame work of the lit. Lodge and Shrine, and of the West Bend Returish club. The funeral was hold Monday afternoon with Masonic namely, meat, bones and feathers. The vites. Burial was made in the old Nemeat you gat, the bones your dog eats wark cometery, east of Young Amer-

DEATH OF MICH, GANTENBEIN

Mich, Gantenbein Sr., a well known and esteemed citizen of the town of Athford, died at his home there, at 3:30 a. m. Sunday. Mr. Gantenbein was born April 28, 1856 in the town of Ashford, where he lived his entire life. 48 years ago he was married to Miss Elizabeth Scheid and they made their home on a farm until two years ago, when they moved to Elmore. The the following children: Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt, Mich. Jr., Mrs. John Struebing, Mrs. William Senn and Mrs. Robert Struebing, all of the town of Ashford and Mrs. G. Nitzke of Van Dyne. The funeral was held M. Calvey. Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Emore Reformed church. Rev. H. K. Hartman officiated. Burial was made Long Lake.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to ex- at the Garrick theatre Wednesday evepress our sincere thanks to all our ning. to make the wishbone. This is very the pall bearers, to Rev. H. Heidel for Calvey home. untrue. I can almost say, in fact, I his consoling words, for the many floryou were wishing that you would not and to all who attended the funeral. The Schaub families.

example. So we can see, without go- PIONEER HAS WORKED IN 73 HARVESTS

The next big bone I mentioned was A record to be surpassed by few is the funny bone. This constitutes the that of Carl Baetz, pioneer farmer of turned to his home here Monday. floor of the chicken. Our next big Huilsburg, town of Herman, Dodge problem is to compare it with people, county, who tells us that he has re-Day after day, week after week, some cently completed his seventy-third and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mr. in the English language. Monday and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and children evening, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. the people do nothing but take the funny harvest upon his Huilsburg farm, and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and children evening, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. the side of life. They do not seem to that he never missed a season either were entertained Sunday at dinner at Evangelical Young People's League know when and where to be funny, on account of sickness or absence, His The world was not made for sorrow first harvesting was done in 1853 on a Miss Gladys Seifert and friend, Mr. ternoon, Nov. 4th., the Ladies' Aid soalone no was it made for fun alone. five acre tract of land. The preceding and Mrs. Winters and family of Mil-It was made to shelter both. Some year, on July 14th, Mr. Bactz had arpeople can take care of more than rived at what he now terms done old and daughter June of Sheboygan, Mr. choir are asked to meet at church next others. It may be possible that in fu- Huilsburg, and had entered upon his and Mrs. Geo. Sholtz and family of tore years the fanny bone will be made farming career there. Since that time Adell were week-end guests at the A. smaller and therefore it will take less he has not missed a harvest, a fact Seifert home. people to make up the bone. No man that speaks well both for Mr. Bactz On Monday night a large crowd at the word in the broad sense, can and for the locality in which he chose tended the shower given in honor of do any good to a community or group to farm. Not only has it been neces- Miss Dalia Prefrock, who will soon be of people if he tries to be the whole sary for him to have health and en- married to Mr. Brietzman. She receivdurance to put in 73 crops and to take ed many beautiful and useful gifts. At The third and last bone is the back, them in return from the soil, but like- 12 o'clock a bountiful lunch was servbone. This bone constitutes the roof wise only a climate and soil that is ed. The Round Lake Rounders furof the chicken. People do not seem to God's own would deliver 73 crops in nished the music. like to eat the meat attached to the succession without a single failure. backbone. This might be due to the Mr. Baetz is still ambitious, and is GRAND PRIZE CARD PARTY AT fact that they took both of the other laying plans to participate in the seabones. Nothing could be better than to son's work this ensuing year.-Hart-

spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here.

business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff and son Walter and Miss Hablie Buslaff were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

he news of .our home community.

DEATH OF DR. RUSCO

After an illness of two weeks, Dr

in the congregation's cemetery.

DEATH OF JOHN KLASSEN

man of West Bend, who for a number du Lac Monday. of years conducted a saloon in this vil- Mrs. Louis Ran lage, now owned by John Brunner died win Kutz were business callers at Keat the Merten hospital, West Bend on waskum Tuesday. or makes a small detour. That is why Thursday evening, following an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday of Calvey attended the church dinner this week. We were unable to learn given at Five Corners Sunday. time of going to press.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt made a John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their home here. The Waucousta school district No. 1 have purchased a new piano for the

Subscribe for the Statesman and get

ALL TH' WAY DOWN TO TH' GROCERY, SLOPPIN' ROUND IN THAT WATER ALL THOSE ASHES, MY HIP IS GOTTA BUM ANKLE AN'MY TURRIBLE LAME AN'I THINK SOMETHIN'S TH' MATTER WITH MY 'N EVER'THING! LEGS ACHE AWFUL BAD ! BACK TOO! IS THERE ANYTHING THE MATTER WITH JIMMY THAT AFTERNOON AS HE SLOPS AROUND ON A MUDDY FIELD CARING NOTHING FOR LAME LEGS OR A WEAK BACK OR A BUM HIP - IS THERE ? - WELL WE SHOULD SAY

ROUND LAKE

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

I'LL KETCH MY DEATH O'COLD

AW, MAW, I CAN'T WASH TH' WINDOWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Occor of Sheboygan spent the week-end at Round Lake, Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Roma visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Wednesday.

Misses Roma Seifert and Beulah resort.

visitors at M. Calvey's Wednesday. Misses Beulah Calvey and Helen Ca- laughs from the scenes. hill and friends attended the program

you. The first big bone I mentioned neighbors and friends who assisted us Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Shermeister and was the wishbone. The first thing you in our late bereavement of our belove family, Walter Richter, of Sheboygan tures Corporation. say is that the other fellow helps, ed mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaub. Fo visited Sunday afternoon at the M.

am positive that yesterday some of al tributes. To all who loaned cars liegue and friends and Norman Sei- Charlls Hill Mailes, Emmett King, fert, Geo. Eggers of Dundee attended Clark Comstock, Duke R. Lee, Yorke commencing promptly at 1 o'clock p. Al. Straub of Fond du Lac spent the

Greenbush Saturday evening. Clarence Seifert, who toured to Montana in the spring, where he worked on his brother Herbert's PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH ranch during the summer months, re-

ST. MICHAELS

The St. Michaels Benevolent and p. m., tomorrow, Sunday. Aid society is making big preparations for a grand prize card party to be held a St. Michael's hall on Tuesday ments, do the things they should, and Eugene Ford made a business to r evening, November 9th. A most cor-

AMUSEMENTS

Beau's Blue Derby orchestra of Fond GUST, KONITZ, PROPRIETOR. du Lac. All are invited to attend.

Wednesday, Nov. 10th .- Armistice dance at M. W. A. Hall, Boltonville. given by American Legion Triangle Sisters orchestra of Mt. Calvary.

the news of your home community.

GIBSON FILM HAS STRIKING LOCALE

Burr Romine of Fond du Lac spent beautiful scenic spots of America, is Zahn of Lomira, on Wednesday, Octothe week-end at his father's cottage at shown in all its glory in a considerable ber 20. Rev. H. Wolter performed the

Mrs. Geo. Buehner and family were in the role of a guide for tourists has crepe du chine dresses and carried bes-

"The Man in the Saddle" was di- friends partook of a wedding dinner the scenario staff of Universal Pic- Schwartz. Mr. and Mrs. Zahn will re-

Fay Wray makes a lovely leading home after Dec. 1st. woman for the popular star, and the Misses Ruth Calvey and Rhea Da- supporting cast includes Sally Long, the dance at the Roof Garden at Sherwood, William Dyer and others. m., the undersigned will sell at Public week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Church Notices

Ernst Irion, Pastor. 9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and morning worship. The service will be Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

> EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH Reformation Festival will be held on Sunday at 10 A. M. Service will be in the German language.

REFORMED CAURCH

Wayne Cent Oct. 31st., Communion services beginning at 9:30 a. m. E. Lehrer, Pastor.

ST. JOHN'S LUTH. CHURCH New Fane

BIG SHOE AND RUBBER SALE

A BIG SHOE AND RUBBER SALE dial invitation is extended to all and a WILL BE HELD AT THE GUST KOgood time guaranteed. Watch next NITZ SHOE STORE FROM SATURweek's Statesman for more particulars DAY, OCTOBER 30 TO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th. A BIG REDUC. TION ON ALL SHOES WILL BE Saturday, Oct. 30-Grand dance at VITED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF Opera House, Kewaskum. Music by THE BIG BARGAINS OFFERED .-

CARD OF THANKS

home. Also for the fruits, cards, let- made known on day of sale. Subscribe for the Statesman and get ters, gifts and the beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

TOWN OF WAYNE GIRL WEDS

NOT !

By A. B. CHAPIN

AW, DAD, I CAN'T CARRY OUT

Coulter of the town of Wayne, to Al-Big Bear Lake, one of the most vin O. Zahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saddle" the whole troupe enjoyed a carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia pleasant sojourn of two weeks at the roses and maiden's breath. Her attendants were black satin gowns with Aside from its pictorial beauty, the head bands of gold and silver leaves,

lake and woods surrounding it are the and carried bouquets of Ophelia roses. Mary Reindl autoed to Holy Hill Sun- Hollowe'en Drill Primary Room when the funeral will be held up to the Mrs. Wm. Hennings and Mr. and scene of much high comedy, for Gibson The flower girls wore red and orange day. troubles aplenty and wrings many kets of white chrysanthemums. After visited Sunday with relatives at Mil- Play "Uncle Hirums Cold"...... the ceremony about 35 relatives and waukee.

rected by Cliff Smith from an original at the home of the bride's sister and waukee spent the week-end with relascreen story by Charles A. Logue, of brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin tives here. side at Lomira, where they will be at ily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Speech.........Supervising Teacher

AUCTION SALE

On Saturday, November 6th., 1926, relatives here. Auction in the Village of Kewaskum, Mrs. Casper Straub. at K. A. Honeck's barn, across from

60 HEAD OF COWS AND HEIFERS. 2 horses, one 6-year-old, weight 1400 waukee visited Sunday with the lat- were given on the displays. This

lbs., 4 yearling bulls. of sale or six months to pay. These cows are all T. B. tested, a

fact which by over sight was omitted Milwaukee spent the week-end with to be printed on the posters. K. A. Honeck, Proprietor. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

M. Rosenheimer, Clerk. NOTICE TO BANKS

proposals will be received at the office an extended trip to Colby and other farmer gave us. of the County Clerk of Washington northern points. bank in said county organized under by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howell of Milthe laws of the state of Wiscosin, waukee left Sunday for Hartford afternoon with Mrs Geo. Braun. making application to be designated as where she is spending the week. a depository for said county for the calender year of 1927, and stating in its proposal the rate of interest it proposes to pay on daily balances comput-English services will be held at 7:30 ed monthly on any county funds that ing with Al. Uelmen. may be on deposit.

This notice is in compliance with Sunday at the Louis Habeck home. Section 59.74 of the Wisconsin Star- Mrs. Al. Uelmen and son are spend- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and utes. Proposals should be filled with ing the week with relatives at Milwau- family were business callers at Fond the County Cerk on or before Novem- kee. ber 9th., 1926.

R. G. KRAEMER. County Clerk Thursday.

AUCTION SALE

On Saturday, October 30, beginning MADE. YOU ARE CORDIALLY IN- at 9 a. m., sharp, the undersigned will Saturday. sell at Public Auction, located 112 miles south of Wayne Center, 112 spent Sunday evening at the A. Ro- Dworschak of Fond du Lac spent the miles north of Kohlsville, 5 miles den home. mer John Broeker farm, a large con- Wednesday evenings. I wish to express my sincere thanks signment of personal property too Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz and B Post No. 193. Music by Schmitz to all those who came to visit me at numerous to mention. A warm lunch daughter spent Sunday afternoon at family. the St. Agnes hospital and at my will be served at noon. Terms will be the Julius Revsen home at East Valley

> Louis Ensenbach. Proprietor George F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

HOLY TRINITY BAZAAR A SUCCESS

grand success in every way. Pollow- Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Associaing are the prize winners:

waskum. \$10.00 in gold-John Their next month. The clinics have been sen, Fond du Lac; \$10.60 in cash- scheduled as follows: Hartford, Nov. Walter Heppe, West Bend, \$6.50 Wa- 16th; West Bend, Nov. 17th; Kewasterless Cooker-Elmer Klug, Kewas- kum, Nov. 18th; Allenton, Nov. 18th; kum. \$5 on savings account-Joe Richfield, Nov. 20th. The clinics are Mayer, Kewaskum. \$4.50 set 30 x 312 free to everyone but children under 16 weed tire chains-Aug. Hoerth, Ke- must be accompanied by a parent or waskum R. D. Ham-Byron Martin, some other elder person. Chuic hours. Kewaskum. 1 Plankinton Globe Ham are from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. -I. J. Klotz, Campbellsport. Large The mechanic inspecting the loca-\$18 Electric table lamp-Mrs. Julius motive as it stops for a few minutes Dreher, Kewaskum. \$4.50 how of good at some station is following the same cigars-Chas. Raether, Kewaskum, principal of prevention as the physical \$2.50 in each-F. M. Yordy, Fond do clan who examines a human body for Lac. 6 set tire patches, val. \$2-Mrs. the purpose of detecting slight defects Jee Theusch, Kewaskum. One 20 x which, if neglected, might cause a 312 inner tube-Pearl Schnefor Ke- mash-up on the journey of life." Acwashum. \$5.65 pair short rubber cording to the clinic physicians, much boots-Walter Schaefer, Kewaskum inness could be prevented and many \$10 barrel flour-Marie Simon, St. dollars saved if people would only Kilian. One Doz, photos, val. \$5-B. heed the warnings which arise from Sen, Kewaskum. Two roasters- slight disorders and have them taken Frank Wieter, Wayne. \$5.00 box of care of before they become serious. candy-John Muckerheide, Kewaskum. It is of the greatest importance that 30 s 3 inner tube and 40 x 312 inner tuberculosis be discovered early and tube-John Haneck, Mawaskun \$12.00 treated properly if a cure is to be efrocker--Nic Thull, St. Michaels. Two fected. The danger signals of this dislarge Wool-Nap blankets-Ruddie ease are fatigue, lack of pen, loss of Miske, Kewaskum, R. D. \$3.50 Ivory appetite and weight, indigestion brash and comb-E. C. Miller, Kewas- vague pains in the chest, afternoon kam. Venctian mirror-Kenneth fever and a persistent cough or cold-Wath, Beloit. Two Doz. cans ass't All persons who have any of these fruit, \$7 val.-Mrs. Wm. Beger, West symptoms and those who have had dis-Bend. \$10 in merchandise-Mrs. Wm. eases of the chest such as pleurisy. May, West Bend. One year's sub- pneumonia and bronchitis are urged scription to Statesman-Edw. Glander to attend the clinic. Adell R.1. The large doll donated by At the St. Paul's Lutheran church at D. M. Rosenheimer was won by Mar-Lomira occurred the marriage of Miss cella Heisler, and the doll donated by Gladys G. Coulter, daughter of David Marcella Kern was won by A. L. Ro-

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The ladies of the Holy Trinity conpart of "The Man in the Saddle," the ceremony. The couple was attended gregation wish to express their since Miss Leona Salter and Miss Nellie Universal-Jewell, starring Hoot Gib- by Erwin Coulter, Walter Zahn, Syl- thanks to all those who donated arti-Cabill called on Miss Beulah Calvey son, which will be shown at the Ke- via Coulter and Dorothy Coulter. Vir- cles for their bazaar and also to those waskum Movies to morrow, Senday. ginia Schwartz and Evelyn Krieser, who assisted in making the bazaar a tables and school work were exhibited. Vincent Calvey and sisters Delia and The famous beauty spot of Califor- nieces of the bride, acted as flower success. Thanks are also extended to The program was given as follows: tire sequence of the picture, and dur-ing the filming of "one Man in the and a head band of white chiffon. She as well as financially.

Recitation, 'The Best We Can"....

Eugene Weyke

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters and family

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rusciuk of Mil- Recitation, "The Teacher's Dream"

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl and fam-

Kilian Reindl. ner of Milwaukee visited Sunday with

Miss Anna Batzler returned home the old public school building, the fol- from Beaver Dam after spending the in inspecting the displays, serving past several months there. Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Howell of Mil-

lbs., and one 10-year-old, weight 1200 ter's mother, Mrs. Caroline Strobel. Miss Beatrice Kleinhans of Milwau. eering and the fish ponds. Terms easy and made known on day kee visited Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and family. Lester and Lambert Strachota of health posters.

> Alfens and Appolonia Flasch of Mit- graphy. waukee visited Sunday with their par- The first grade just finished the

family.

County, West Bend, Wisconsin, by any Mrs. Caroline Strobel accompanied

ST, MICHAELS

Math. Herriges spent Tuesday even. Martin Bremser and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herriges moved onto the Hillary Herriges farm last kee were callers at the home of Adolpia Miss Joanne Helander attended the

teacher's meeting at West Bend last

north of Allenton, on County Trunk | A large number from here attended family. Highway F, better known as the for- the bazaar at Kewaskum Tuesday and

the news of your home community. family at Alleton.

CHEST CLINIC FOR KEWASKUM

The bazaar given under the auspic- "Why not adopt a policy of a peries of the ladies of the Holy Trinity odic physical examination just as the congregation at the Holy Trinity railroad companies insist on the insschool hall on Tuesday and Wednes- pection of their equipment at regular day afternoon and evenings, was a intervals?" This is the plea of the tion which will conduct a series of free \$20.00 in gold-Mrs. Wm. Kohn, Ke- chest clinics in Washington county

BOLTONVILLE SCHOOL NEWS by Lucile Weyker and Marcella Dett-

The Boltonville school held its fair Oct. 15th., 1926. A large number of people assembled in the M. W. A. hall to hear the program, given by the pupils of the school. The fair was a great success. A large display of veg-

..... Eugene Weyke

Concertina Selection Wm. Geib Play, "The Beauty Doctor"...... Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and Miss Song, "Autumn Leaves". . Joyce Woog

Recitation "I Would If I Could" ...

Play "The False Teeth".....Primary Room Mr. Genskow.

.....Lucile Weyke:

Miss Aurella German and Ray Wag. Speech.................County Agent Mr. Byrns SpeechSuperintendent M. T. Buckley

"Sewing Circle"-Play..... Boltonville Men The rest of the evening was spent lunch and auctioneering off the sweets This was the first year cash prizes money was drawn out of the auction-

News of the Primary Room The third and fourth grades made

The fourth grade made milk projects their mother, Mrs. K. Strachota and following a study of milk in connection with the study of farms in geo-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch and study of circus and made circus book-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel accom. The third grade geography studied

Notice is hereby given that sealed panied by John Felix left Friday for the work of the farmer and what the

NEW FANE

Mrs. And. Dworschak spent Sunday Frank Miske of Cascade spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Ramel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krewald and daughter Eleanor spent Sunday at Plymouth. Mrs. Wm. Hess and daughter Katharyn spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Erwin Koch. du Lac Saturday.

Heberer Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fick of Milwau-

day with Henry Moldenhauer and fam-Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Scott | Misses Marie Kuehn and Constance week-end with Theo. Dworschak and

> Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and daughters Verna and Kathryn spent Sunday Subscribe for the Statesman and pet with Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and

Badger State Happenings

Green Bay Continued wet weather has held up sllo filling and barvestfor of pointnes on Brown county farms it was reported by J. N. Kaysmaugh, belonging to Emil Jentz, a farmer county agent.

Applecen-Mrs R. Markinna, Manitowic, was re-elected product of the conducted last spring and the refest Wisconsin branch of the King's Daugh- wiped out the balance of the here. ters at the state convention here. The 1927 convention city was not chosen.

scious. She died us the result of ceeds Stanley C. Hanks, Madison.

club course.

Webster-Harmett county farmers and bridges. heavy damage to the corn cop this Wabene The speciacle of children methods and quantity production, and every section of the country. complain that gray squirrels caused fall. Failure of the acorn crop, prin- coazilag on sieds and crews of work- we have been able to make and dislarge numbers.

ing the ensuing year by the Wiscon- three inches. sin branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, it

toal court of Polk county to succeed delegates here. the Into C. S. Roberts. Judgo Mcuniversity law school,

to the Charles O. Baer camp. United will be active in securing legislation post will remain in existence, but will wild life, while the publicity commit in other years.

Renosha -- Checks for \$250 each is Madison-Camp Sparta will be relice pension fund. The \$500 was the nounced by Adjt. Gen. Ralph Immel. arrest of Lee Drayes and Charles word from Lieut, Col. Frank J. Schnelbank robbery.

Madis in-Door may be transported had been approved. during the period corresponding to the open sensor in Wisconsin, Asit. Atty. alled to change the statutory period

from fourteen to twenty five years at ted this year. state prison at Wampun by Judge Michael Kirwan after the defendant had entered a tilen of galay to see-end degree marder. Peternel brutally struction of the first two units of the struction of the first two units of the mardered his wife Oct. 4 by shashing Memorial Union building at the Uniher throat with a cake knife, and was captured by a posse four hours after versity of Wisconsin has been spe-

and some of the bottles carried as struction of the two units were opened recently it was found that the lowest the engine when a southbound North Western road passenger train struck bad been subscribed. un automobile at the Hanson street crossing here. There are no gates or other warning signal at the crossing.

Eikhorn—Continuing the cleanup of the automobile theft ring which viswhich is on the outsticts of the city, timized Walworth county by flooding The trues of the crossing are raised, it with stolen cars, Mrs. Blanche Avthe street approach forming about a era, wife of one of the men held in 25 degree toctine. The impact of the Jall here for trial, was brought from ernsh reduced the cur to splinters and Chicago. She was arraigned before scattered it along the right-of-way for Judge Luce and charged with driving

Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, taba, for of the "fence" at Darien, is sull 47c; extra firsts, 45% 46c. Cheepe being hunted. Twins, 2314@24c; dalsies, 24@2414c; longhorns, 24428 25c; brick, 15826c; Barnboo-Frank Lloyd Wright, inlimburger 23 of 25c. Eggs-Fresh gaths termitionally known architect, and ered firsts 42c. Poultry Fouris 18.1 bla housekeeper-companion, Mme. Olga-23c; springers, 17621c; roosters, 18c. Millsnov, a Montenegrin dancer, both Positions Wisconsin, 160 in suchs, wanted by Wisconsin authorities as CTGTS: Corn-No 2 yellow, 773 wife, were arrested in Minneapolis. 7se, No. 2 white, 7732078c. Outs- Wright and his companion, who fied 2 \$101% of one lift go Fair to best Spring Green, in weeks ugo, were geld harden \$ 2.25 13.77; fair to go d without theree for police in Wiscon, in highin \$12.75@13.40; pigs \$8.00@11.00. where both are wanted on charges of Carrie-Steem fair to choice, \$7.250 adultery preferred by Valdimir Illa 1100 matters, \$5 to \$3 m; cows, \$4.65 zenberg, the dancer's former husband. \$6.50; calses, \$11.00 at 1.75. Sheep- wither legal complications in the case could to chain eas and wetler lambs. Include a suit for \$150,000 for allena-\$12.55 13.75; foir to good spring tion of affections brought against 1 mbs, \$12.25 12.75; ewes, \$4.50 Mine. Milanov by Miriam Noel Wright,

Webster-In an organized bear hunt | Madison One hundred 2-day farmnear Biz McK azie lake, four bears ers' justitutes will be conducted in were killed. Four ounters participated Wisconsin this year. In addition 12 are sponsoring candidates for the in the chase and drove six bears into co-operative marketing institutes and forthcoming parliamentary elections. in the chose and move at the second 20 wemen's institutes will be carried. All except seven have been formed in ed one being badly wounded. Settlers on with the aid of the personnel of the last three months. In this part of the state report bears the University of Wisconsin college of

Relief - Members of Myron C. West | Eau Cluire - Police business is dull post American Legion, have begun a here. During the past three weeks, campaign to raise \$20,000 to purchase not a single arrest has been made, acthe Knights of Pythias property here cording to police, which they believe

in the city and school budget over the president of the La Crosse Normal 1925 budget is announced with the school, has received notification of his adoption of the common council finance committee report that \$425.555 university. Toledo, Ohio. The appointis to be raised here by taxation for ment, which specified no definite time expenses of the city and schools.

Madison-Organization of rural communitles into groups so as to present Beloit-At the close of the annual the cause of education and health con- meeting of the district Women's restitutes the program being advocated lief corps here, Coretta Baseier, Da by the college of agriculture at the rien, was elected president. Darien University of Wisconsin, it co-opera- was chosen as the convention city for tion with state social service agencies. 1927.

Racine Making the tastake pouring gasoline instead of kerosem into a store, resulted in fatal burns to Mile Balane here.

Ashiand Stopping their car after aving run over Avel Engstrom, 38, ear Barksdale, five men searched the injured man's pockets and took \$25.

Appleton-The entire herd of cowe near here, was wiped out in a retest for bovine tuberculosis reactors. Mr. Jentz lost 10 cows in the first test,

Wisconsin Rapids Judge C. F. Smith, Wausau, was chosen president Neenah-Seized with a heart attack of the Wisconsin Land o' Lakes, Inc. just as she was attempting to light the the statewide organization devoted to ministration's view. gus stove in the kitchen of her home. the advertising of Wisconsin's recrea-Mrs. Eilen Thompson, So, fell uncon- tional advantages. Judge Smith suc-

Menomonie -- President Burton E. maker, drove his Ford coupe in front Nelson of Stout institute here, suf- of an Plinois Central freight train reply, fered a broken leg when he slipped while it was switching in this city. on the wet grass and felt, while play. Three wheels were smashed, the body ing golf at the Menomonic Country was taken completely of and the drivhaving suffered only a few scratches | real wages in history,

cipal food of the squirreis, forced the men clearing away snew was presentcipal food of the systems. Forced the od here as a result of an unusually sidering the high cost of labor.

little minutes to invade corn fields in heavy October snowfall. Although the "In turn, high wages have created heavy October snowfall. Although the Appleton- A home for needy old of it metred while falling, it covered has been the principal factor in our ladies of the state will be started our the ground to a depth of more than reaching quantity production and thus

Fond du Lac-Plans to bring to this foreign competition with its lew labor was decided at the fourteenth annual city the next convention and sale of costs. convention of the organization held in the National Holstein Breeders' association are under consideration by the Fond de Lac Association of Commerce, Madison-Gov. Blaine has announced contingent on the success of the Clark the appointment of James L. McGin- full Hoistein sale here. The national nis, 27, Amery, as judge of the counic session and sale would bring about 400

Gamis is a graduate of the Marquette Rhinelander- Ten northern Wisconsim nen have been appointed to membership on conservation and publicity Appleton-Age gave way to youth committees to act in cooperation with here when the George D. Eggleston the Wisconsin Land O' Lakes assopost, G. A. R., reflamished its colors ciution. The conservation committee Spanish War Veterans. The G. A. R. for the conservation of forests and not attempt any program of work as the will disseminate information pertaining to upper Wisconsin.

sued to Light Charles Rock and Sergis named Camp Robert Bruce McCoy in Frank Schneeberger of the detective honor of the late Maj. Gen. McCoy bureau nere were turned into the per who died Jan. 5, 1926, it was an detectives' share of the reward for the The announcement followed receipt of Justeson, in the Commercial Exchange her, of the Wisconsin National guard, who was notified at Washington by the war department that the new name

Madison The editors and business Gen, Franklin E. Bump said in an managers of Wisconsin high school opinion made public ners. The 1925 publications, who have heretofore atlegislature changed the open senson tended the annual convention of the from November to December and Central Interscholastic Press associafor transportation of deer to corre-meet in a state convention to be held spond with the new open season dates. Nov. 20-27 under the auspices of the course in journalism of the Univer-Sheboygan Frank Peternel, Sr. 61 sity of Wisconsin. The conventions year old wife singer, was sentenced or the press association will be omit-

Manuson The drive to raise an adcreatal, according to announcement by John Dollard, secretary of the cam-Kenocha-Five persons were killed bairn committee. When bids for conwas \$773,000, about \$100,000 more than added:

a car without the owner's consent and concealing stelen property. Harry Missankoe Market quototiona: Sultan, leader of the ring and opera-

3 while 41% 151/2c. Ryo-No. from the architect's villa, Talledn, at estranged wife of the architect.

agriculture.

is a record for a city of this size.

Waukesha-An increase of \$86,000 La Crosse-Dr. Ernest A. Smith. election to the presidency of Toledo of becoming effective, will be taken under consideration, Dr. Smith said.

AMERICA MUST KEEP TARIFF, MELLON SAYS

Abandonment Would Bring Living Down to European, End Prosperity.

Washington. - Abolishing the nation's protective tariff would "bring the American standard of living down to the level of that in Europe" and destroy the farmer's market, Andrew W. Millon, secretary of the treasury, said is a prepared statement.

Mellon's statement was prepared after a lengthy conference with President Cooledge and represents the ad-

"I pless we are willing to bring our standard of laving in America down to the level of that of Europe, we can not consider a change in our tariff. Delgeville-Alfred Jerobsen, cheese- however destrable such a change may seem to Larope," is Mellon's vigarous

your tariff policy has been mainly

show was wet and heavy and much a great consuming population which low costs. In many lines we more than meet

were not prosperous and able to buy, made homeless by earthquakes which Europe also would suiter. "It is in observable to me that American labor will ever consent to 12 towns in the vicinity.

abolition of protection that would bring the American standard of living and American relief workers to exdown to the level of that in Europe, or tricate those buried affice. that the American farmer could survive if the enormous consuming power of the people in this country was curincel and his market at home de-Among other points in Mr. Mellon's

statement, it was emphasized that: "Ne economic survey of world conunless the high purchasing power of the United States Is taken into account and its effect intelligently un-

"If, for example, consumption of rubber in the United States should be reduced to the world average, it would mean there would be no market for more than 50 per cent of the world's present production. It would mean bankruptcy to certain depend-

"A reduction in the consumption of coffee in the United States to the world level would wipe out the market for some 40 per cent the world now produces, and cause great financial losses to Brazil."

Queen Marie Will Not

that I have a bad cold."

Obey King's Summons Buffalo, N Y .- Queen Marle in person dealed that she would curtail her tour. She said: "It is a lot of nonsense. I am in good health, except

Buffalo, N. Y .- Queen Marie of Rumania has turned deaf ears to the of the marine corps, making 2,500 mareported entreaty that she cancel her rines available for guarding the mails. American tour and return home.

Latest word from Pucharest was confirmation of the report that the king had sent a message requesting iron and steel between points in the

that incessant rains in the United States ever since the royal party landed in New York aboard the Levlathan a week ago had given the queen a case of grippe and that she was still ill. Physicians had advised that she return to Bucharest,"

Washington .- Diplomats fun. Mar with court life in Bucharest expressed little surprise over King Ferdinand's request that his queen return.

Nature's Bounty to Be Exhibited at Chicago

Chicago. Agriculture in all her glory will hold court at the world's farm capital the week following Thanksgiving when the International S1509 235; by \$125@135. Barley - an outgrowth of the architect's stormy its twenty-seventh anniversary at the Chicago Union Stock Yards, November 27 to December 4. According to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide, who has successfully conducted this greatest of all agricultural shows for over a quarter of a century, the approaching session will be the most completely balanced exhibition ever staged in its Illustrious history.

More than 11,000 head of live stock will be entered in the 900 classes of the exposition for \$100,000 in prizes and numerous trophles.

63 Groups in Greek Election

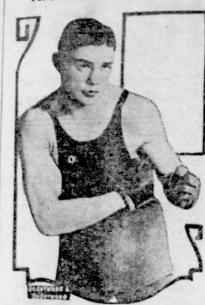
Hurricane Loss \$1,000,000 Washington. -- A million dollars must be spent, the Navy department estimates, to repair damage to the Pensacola (Fla.) naval air station caused by the September hurricane.

Russell, "Cowboy Artist," Dies Great Falls, Mont,-Charles M. Russell, known as the "Cowboy 'Artist," dien of heart disease at his home here. Russell's work is known throughout the country. He had visited many sections.

"Ma" Pardons Ten

Austin, Texas-Governor "Ma" Ferguson has granted ten pardons. Two of those pardoned were serving life terms for murder.

HARRY GREB BURIED



Funeral services for Harry Greb, former world's boxing champion, were held from St. Philomena's Cutholic church at Pitt burgh. The body responsible for development of made of the former title holder arrived from afacturing in America. Our tariff pol- Atlantic City, where he died following was taken complete. The wheel, the wheel, the has brought to inher the highest an operation, and was removed to the home of a sister, Messages of con Carthy, A. B. Kiem and E. Anderson, "The development of manufacturing dolence have been received from has been accompanied by improved friends of Greb and his family from

400 KILLED, MANY INJURED IN QUAKE

Thousands Homeless in Armenia; U. S. to Rescue.

Leninakan, Armenia, -- Upward of customer in the world loday. If we dreds mortally labored an' 100,000 have destroyed the greater part of this city of 40,000 tahabitants and

Efforts are being made by modern

Leninakan, sest of the largest American orphanage in the world, is like a vast sepalcher of ashes.

The building occupied by the Amer ican Near East Relief escaped destruction. Fifty American dectors, nurses, clerks and relief workers escaped. It Is - tribute to their courage and deditions can reach correct conclusions vetion to duty also that not one of the 9,000 Armenian orphans in their charge perished.

American nurses, led by Miss Janet Mackay of Buffalo, Miss Dorothy Stratton of New York and Miss Bette Bass of Rome, Ga., mobilized the terror-stricken youngsters and murched them all to safety.

Karakala, famed in Biblical lore for having given shelter to Lot and his three friends, is like a shell-torn city In devastated France.

Araxes, traditional sea of the Garden of Eden, was swept clean of houses, trees cattle and homes.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

President Coolinge has accepted an invitation to decleate the Kansas City World war memorial on Armistice day.

penses necessary to arm the postal and shelter. service, and orders were issued by Major General Leleune, commandant

Chicago's opposition to the proposed increases in freight rates on the queen's return. The dispatch Chicago switching district, received favorable action from the Interstate "An official communique explained Commerce Commission,

Wide Power Is Given

President in Ruling Washington.- The President of the U. S. may discharge executive appointees of all kinds, including postmasters, from office without the consent of the on the dead man's clothing. senate. This was the ruling of the Potter's body was found in a cisregarded as whesholding such power ters with a furnace shaker. from the President are void, accordsigned by Chief Justice Taft.

Mail Order Firms to Merge Chicago .- Consolldation of Sears, Roebuck & Company with Montgomery Ward & Company, the two largest mail order houses in the coun. office, try, with aggregate assets exceeding \$235,000,000, is imminent, accord- Record Crop 17,454,600 Bales ing to authentic reports in La Salle

Fire Sweeps Woodfords, Calif. stroyed by fire,

Chicago's \$22,000,000 Drive Chleago, Wacker drive, the city's

Ship Board Wants \$18,900,000 Canada-England 'Beam' Radio next fiscal year

No Football, No School Hornell, N. Y .- Displaying banners reading "No football, no school," more than 500 students of the high school here went on strike when the board of education refused to rescind a resolution abolishing football,

Hold Son for Father's Death Los Angeles, Calif.-Police are holding Carl Wescott for investigation into the slaying here of his father, Charles Grant Wescott, sixty-three, retired Minneapolis capitalist.

HAVANA DEATHS NOW 600; U. S. AID ASKED

Thousands Injured and Homeless; Isle of Pines Towns Are Destroyed.

Hamilton, Bermuda, - Reports of heavy losses of life by the hurricane which swept the Bernsida const were confirmed. It is believed eighty-two died in the sin ing of H. M. S. Valerlan. The British vessel Eastway turned turtle and tweive of her crew are reported lost.

Havana. - Official hurricane estinates by the Red Cross are placed m: 605 dend, 9,000 injured and 6,000 families homeless. The Cuban govstament has asked for outside aid. The American army and mavy have been asked for cots and 1,000 large tents.

Havana, Cuba-The four principal owns on the Isla of Pines, south of tube, were wiped out by the recent nucrience, according to H. P. Mewho reached Havana.

The reports brought to Havana by Eladio N. Villa of Nueva Gerona are that 17 Americans were killed. Total dead was parced at 32, while 100 names were on the list of injured. yet make battery elmination an eco- stat noises, and to prevent undestrable The Steamer Cuba arrived at Bataano with 22 injured.

From all the sections of Cuba afected by the storm reports came in which added to the steadily mount- writes as follows: "A togical solution from a wire wound variable resistance ing list of dead and injured. It is to the difficulties of "A" power filterhow estimated that more than 600 log is to connect the filements of the "The United States is the largest 400 persons have been killed, hun-jured, and more than 0.5 or families the overall current consumption. persons were killed, about 1,000 in- radio tubes in series, thus reducing were made homeless.

It has been estimated that the losses in money total nearly \$100,000,000. Many towns, from which menger lews came, appear to have been compietely wrecked.

Havana, Cuba,-Advices reaching Havnon indicated that more than 600 persons perished at various places in he provinces of Havana, Matanzas, Santa Ciara and Pinar del Rio in a burricane which struck the island of

Ten municipalities were wiped out nd 6,006 families were rendered homes. It is thought the material damage will reach nearly \$100,000,000. The total number hurt on the island will reach into the thousands.

In Havana alone it is estimated that 200 persons were killed and 1,600 injured and that houses of 3,200 famlies were destroyed. The two vinages comprising the

municipality of Batabano, on the south coast of the taking, reported more than 300 dead and both towns destroyed. Bejucal, lying midway between Havana and Batabano, had 30 fatalities.

At Gubriel there were 11, Central Fajaro, S; Guira del Melana, 9; Camp Columbia, S; Guanabacoa, 3; Matan-City, 6; and Guines, 3. Relief committees were immediate-

y formed and more than \$100,000 already has been subscribed. Government and private trucks and automobiles were put into service in efforts to reach interior villages. In Havana President Coolidge has approved ex- all the homeless have been given food

Potter Family Slain by Foe, Latest Theory

former United States district attorney, and five members of his family were murdered was considered

The first theory was that Potter had gone mad, killed the family and the plus side of the filter circuit. The then committed suicide.

The murder theory was advanced when the undertaker who embalmed ing 85 milliamperes direct current Potter's body said there was no water in the lungs and no bloodstains

United States Supreme court in writtern at the rear of the hone here, ing finis to the famous case in which where he was supposed to have President Wilson removed Postmaster thrown himself in a fit of insanity Myers of Portland, Ore, Federal after crushing the skulls of his wife, statutes which have previously been two doughters and two granddaugh-

N. J. Bozovic, a fingerprint expert. ing to the court's majority opinion, substantlated the undertaker's theory when he declared that bloodstained fingerprints on the furnace shaker with which the crimes were committed were not those of Potter.

Potter is known to have made many bitter enemies during his term of

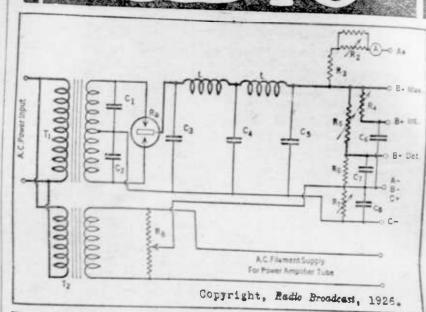
Washington.-The government's estlmute of the 1926 crop placed the yield at 17,454,000 bales, the largest crop in the history of the United Reno, Nev.-Woodfords, Calif., his States. This estimate compared with toric trading spot and tourist resort, 16,104,000 bales in 1925, and 16,135. 135 volts approximately on the usual permanent connection and presenting 70 miles southwest of here, was de- 000 bales in 1914, the previous high marks.

Try Blue Fox Farm in East Quakertewn, Pa .- What is probably new \$22,000,000 thoroughfare, said by the first blue fox farm in this part of Chicago plan experts to be the first the United States has been establink in a sysem of boulevards flank- lished in upper Bucks county. There ing the river for miles, is now open to now are a score of animals on the farm.

Washington. - The shipping board | London. - The "beam" wireless to and fleet corporation will ask the di- give new and faster means of comrector of the budget for \$18,900,000 to munication between Great Britain and muintain the government fleet for the Canada is ready for operation. Guglielmo Marconi announced.

Save 7 Americans in Air Crash Folkstone, Eng.-When an Imperial Alrways Crowdon-to-Paris air liner fell into the channel off here, 12 persens, including 7 Americans narrowly escaped death.

Bar Orientals From Panama Panama -The president of Panama has ratified the new immigration law which prohibits the entry of Japanese, Chinese and Hindus to the republic, according to announcement here.



The Complete Circuit Diagram for the "A," "B," "C" Line Supply Device Described Herewith,

come in obtaining "A" current from or a Bradleyohm No. 10, R. One-mithe house a. c. lighting supply is in crofared condensers are consected in ficient current for the filaments and sariable to B' minus to bypass theonomical proposition. In the course of coupling between the various amplia description of an efficient "A," "P. her stages. "C" line supply device in the Hadio Broadcast Magazine, B. F. Roland

"The accompanying diagram shows a unit which has been found entirely satisfactory for use in conjunction with a receiver employing 199 type Feders No. 25 noten denseter is a good tubes in series. Due to the fact that the current consumed in small, the liter choke colls are of reasonable proportions. This device will supply satisfactorily. A Geograf Radio No. voltages and currents as follows: "'A' battery-60 miniamperes, 6 to

30 volts. "B' battery—Up to 25 milliamperes, at 200 volts, 90 (variable) volts, 45 (variable) volts.

"'C' battery—From 0 to 50 volts. "The use of the device is, of course, restricted to radio receivers employing tubes similar in characteristics to the UX-190 or DV-3 tubes with fila- of is 5.1 watts. ments wired in series, and under these conditions its performance as a universal power is ideal. The device illustrated is adaptable to any type of radio circuit and has been used with success on a three-circult regenerative set, the Browning Drake, and tuned radio-frequency receivers, with variations of each type. Transformer-resistance or impedance-coupled ampliflers have been employed indiscrimi-

nately with equally good results.

The Power Transformer "In the diagram, T, is a General radio power transformer designed for 50 waits, 110 volts, at full lead. The is returned to the 'B' minus terminal volts each side of the tap at the cen- of this potentiometer is very critical ter at no load. The third winding, To in order to eliminate all a. c. hum provides 5 volts at 5 amperes for the 'raw' n. c. filament supply of an UX- of the power supply is obtained by 112 or UX-171 power-amplifier tube. This may be supplied by a separate flament lighting transformer. In this construction, a Brach unit serves the purpose nicely. Across each half of the secondary, T₁ is connected a 0.1microfarad buffer condenser, c, and c, of 1,000-volt flash test type. The out-Marion, Ill.-That W. O. Petter, er ends of this winding are connected to the filament terminals of a standard UX type socket, into which is plugged the new type BH Raytheon rectifier, probable here following a preliminary Ra, which is capable of passing 85 milevestigation by his successor in of liamps. The plate terminal of the socket, corresponding to the cathode of the Raytheon tube. Is connected to filter circuit of this power unit includes choke coils, L, capable of pass. Limited Wave Range Handicap without heating, and having a residual inductance of at least 25 henries per choke at this value of direct current. The General Radio type 300 standard to the Department of Commerce A. "B"-substitute choke is admirably many of the largest and most popular suited for this service. Others which stations in Europe broadcast on fulfill the above requirements will longer wave length, this is asserted to probably be equally as satisfactory. "The voltage-control unit shown at | turers. the right-hand end of the diagram has been tried under all conditions. and has given good service. There

was some difficulty in obtaining proper values and current-carrying capacities of the various resistors and, after considerable testing, the units speci- times broken and thus make the fled were adopted. All of the parts in the control unit may be obtained from regular stock of the various manufac- essary. turers or their dealers. For the plate voltage of the power-amplifier tube. the maximum 'B' plus is taken directly from the terminals of the filter circuit. This terminal provides approximately 200 volts at full load. A clarostat, R, is used to control the voltage output of the next lower tap CB plus Int.) and will give from 90 to plate-current drain at this voltage, loose foints which cause noises and The B-plus detector tap is obtained loss of signals.

The biggest difficulty to be over- | through the use of another clarestat finding a rectifier that will pass suf- both of these cases from the 'E' plus

"C" Battery Voltage.

Table "C" buttery voltage is obtained of the proper value. As this resistance carries the full-load current of the device, it must be designed to Carcy 70 to 85 milliamperes without charge of resistance, and without excessive heating. If high 'C' voltages are desired, say up to (4) volts, the resistance to use here. It has a manimum resistance of 3.5%) clims, and will carry the full hand current fairly 214 petentiometer may be used in this position to supply "C" voltage up to as volts, and does so with much less heating. An Hamil, condenser la connected from 'C' plus to to minus to prevent undesirable countly affects and distribution. If 60 vote 10 has are required and \$5 million -- mass through the resistance supplying the power that must be taken are

"The a. c. filament windles

may not be available to the average constructor who may, however have access to a 50-watt transformer hating other satisfactory windings. In this case a Thordarson doorbell ringing transformer may be used to light the filament of the power amplifier tube. This transformer will be found to give the proper voltage without a filament rheostat for the UX-171 and UX-112 tubes, using the winding marked '6 volts.' A 400-ohm poten tiometer, R S, is connected across the 5-volt a, c, supply and the center tap of the supply unit. The adjust from this source. The 'A' plus terminal dropping the 'B' plus n.ax. through a suitable rheestat to the required in battery voltage. The resistance used in this position should have a shore of from 3,000 to 5,000 ohius, and a current-carrying capacity of 40 milliamperes. As there was no the said of these requirements available the writer used a combination of fixed and variable resistances to achieve the degree of control required. A first Ward Leonard 3.000-ohm unit placed in series with a Ward-Leonard 5.000-ohm fixed resistor, around which was shunted a Federal No. 25 potenti-

Many American radio sets offered for sale in Euprope are not capable of receiving wave lengths above 000 meters, according to a consular report be a handicap to American manufac-

Careful With Tubes When you place the tubes in the sockets be careful how you handle them. Many takes have been induced by rough usage. The tips are since contacts. Do not take the tubes out of the sockets any oftener than is nec-

Soldering Wiring connections in a radio receiver should be saldered to have perfect electrical foint. This is purticularly true in circuits carrying radio frequency currents. Soldering also serves as a means of making a

R. F. Amplifiers Not

Cause of Distortion The receiving circuit proper that is, the r. f. system, including detector -has little to do with the quality a receiver is canable of outputting. Inventors and manufacturers often ctain improved quality for their radio-frequency and detecting systems, which claim, like many you will run across in radio, is meaningless. Qualfty does not enter into direct consideration until the audio amplifier is reached. No r. f. system should distort. However, many can be made to distort if one tries hard enough. On the other hand any accidental distortion in an r. f. system is easily eliminated without heroics.

Distortion in the r. f. system occurs in comparatively few cases, and it is always due to the cutting off of rather than hold it tight. the side bands. This phenomenon, in practical reception, is met with only through excessive regeneration. Regeneration makes a circuit tune sharp ly. But an efficient receiver must This will avoid the possibility of tune with enough broadness to cover mistake and make assembly easiet.

frequencles 5,000 cycles on each side of the frequency-carrier wave which represent the igher notes. Therefore if regeneration is carried to an excess the higher requencies-the high notes-vil be lost and quality impaired. The output of a receiver cutting off the high notes will be drummy-as if the announcer were t lking into a barrel. Distortion of this type is easily remedied by cutting down on the regeneration control-if there is one-and by lowering the r. f. and detector fila-

For Tight Terminals

When placing a wire terminal under a terminal nut, the wire should be twisted the way the nut turns. Otherwise the tightening of the nut will loosen the wire from the terminal

To Simplify Assembly Before removing wires to make repairs, mark both sides with a number.

By HONORE WILLSIE

m by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

son, with a sign, "The Land Is Ours!

For a moment the crowd was sur-

prised into silence. Then a handfur

of mud caught Charlie's sign and a

shout of "Break up the line! Break

the Indians and in a moment a free-

Amos rushed Lydia down a side

"How soon will the Indians have

"Oh, in a year or so! John's got to

"Oh." Lydia gave a great sigh of

relief; a year or so was a very long

time. She decided to forget the In-

Charlie Jackson was taciturn for s

After Christmas Lydia began seri-

"Who's going to chaperon you chil-

"Who of the boys and girls are

"Charlie and Kent and Olga and I.

Margery's crazy to go, only her

mother hasn't given in yet. If she

"It would be nice for you to have

the camping trip, mar." said ma.

dren of your own age. I suppose

Lydia nodded. "That's what I want-

house. If you'll do it Easter vacation,

would be a couple of dol'ars, wouldn't

Ma Norton looked at the slender

little figure and thought of the heavy

books as a gift. And Ma Norton

smiled a little ruefully as she said:

of old Job and I'll pay you five dol-

"Five dollars for what?" asked Billy.

He had come in the side door, un-

His mother explained the situation.

"If I didn't have so much to do at

home," said Lydia, "I could work here

Saturdays and Sundays and earn a

"Well, you wouldn't, you know,"

Lydia and Ma Norton looked up,

"For the land's sake, Billy, why

"Because Lydia's getting too big

now to do these hired-girl stunts. It

was bud enough when she was little.

But folks'll never forget 'em and al-

ways think of her as a hired girl if

Lydia gasped and turned scarlet.

Ma Norton stared at her sor as it she

never had seen him before. Strong

and blonde and six feet tall, he seemed

suddenly to his mother no longer a

boy but a mature man, and a very

handsome one at that. He was look-

ing at Lydia new with the curious ex-

pression of understanding that she

Lydia's voice suddenly quivered

"Dead easy! You make the best

fudge in the world. Put some for sale

n the University book store. I'm

"The very thing!" cried Ma Norton.

"Billy, you are a duck!" shricked

"Gimme something to eat, ma, be-

More than a glimpse into the

sordid side of life comes to

Lydia, bringing with it a heart-

ache and almost a shaking of

her loving trust in one she has

reason to know is her firm

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Poor Opinion of Men

the women mean. It might be very

well, if the Apollo Belvedere should

suddenly glow all over into life, and

step forward from the pedestal with

that godlike air of his. But of the

mishegotten changelings who call

themselves nien, and prate intolerably

over dinner tables, I never saw one

no, nor read of any except Leonardo

da Vinci, and perhaps Goethe in his

youth. About women I entertain a

somewhat different opinion, but there,

I have the misfortune to be a man.

Powerfui Court

In every town there is a sort of

who seemed worthy to inspire love-

For my part, I cannot think what

friend. She stands the lest.

fore I go out to milk," said Billy, with

a grin that struggled to be modest.

clerking there an hour every day."

always brought to his gray eyes.

Then how can I earn money?

lars.

heeded.

hands at the stove.

startled at his tone.

not?" exclaimed ma.

little that way."

growled Billy

she keeps on."

Lydia.

his old and genial self.

went to call on Ma Norton.

"Miss Towne."

street and upon a street car. "Well!

STORY FROM THE START

with her baby sister. returns from an afterplay to the impoverished of her father, Amos Dud-lake City. Her father's and her own devoted ad-John Levine, think it time indians on a nearby reserva-indians on a nearby reserva-tor were moving in order that the white men might have this and. John Levine announces his intention of going into politica. the lake, with Margery, the lake, with Margery, the lake with Margery, the control of layer Marshall, the town banker. Margery falls not the water. She is taken nome by Lydia and Kent. Her taker than them for the misthere trust in God is lost. She nada comfort in the losing kindof John Levine. A note of Amon' backed by Levine, and he'd by Marshell, is due and canmist. At Lydia's appeal Murshall agrees to renew it. and indian boy, Charlle Jackand attacks him. Levine the by an unseen assailant, cuperating at the Dudley cotand her shaken faith in into a compact to start a "search ar ded together.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

-9-at dall see why you feel so," said India along all right withesservation, why shouldn't the ther Indians. I don't understand." No. yeu don't understand," replied Charle, "you're like most of the other whites around here. You see a chance in and land and you'd crucify each other if you needed to, to get it. What chance de Indians stand? But I tell you this," his voice sank to a hoarse whisper and his eyes looked far beyoud her, "if there is a God of the indians as well as the whites, you'll pur some day! You'll pay as we are

Ladie shivered. "Don't talk so, Charle. I wish I knew all about it, the truth about it. If I was a man, you bet before I voted I'd find out," book here, Lydia," exclaimed Charline 'why don't you come up on the reservation for a camping trip, next

sommer, for a week or so?" "Costs too much." said Lydia. Woodin't, either. I can get tents and it wouldn't cost you anything but maybe one of the teachers would chap

Lydia's eyes kindled. "Gee. Charlie, perhaps it could be fixed! I got nine months to earn the money in. It's something to look forward to."

Charlie nodded and moved away. "You'll garn things up there you never

dreamed of," he said.

The conversation with John Levine did not take place until the Sunday "Gee, Charlie, Perhaps it Could Be before the election. The fight in the congressional district had increased in bitterness as it went on. Family feuds was a sophomore in college. "Billy, eveloped. Ancient family skeletons is there any way a girl like me could regarding the pine grafts and Indian earn \$600?" she asked him. hosting saw the light of day,

on the Saturday a week before election Lyd'a went to pay her duty call on Margery. Elviry admitted her. Minicavill be right dowa," said El-

virga she's just finished her nap." Her what?" inquired Lydia, politely. you, Lyd?" Her tan A New York beauty docto field me to have her take one every lous to change the subject, she asked, dis. She went to the 'hon' last night. She looked lovely in a cream chiffon. One of the college professors asked most independent man in the world. smack who was that little beauty. Come in, And that's what I want to be, inde-Margery."

Margary strolled into the room in Lydla, she said.

ewily, i.vd.a. you are fifteen!"

Throng and Margery "Want to see gave a long whistle. DUL New York clothes?"

home right away."

Early, pointing to the huge paper evening." parcei in Lydin's lap.

at the rope postieres in the doorway. "I got new ones in the East," said urged, her voice still trembling.

made your shirtwaist, Lydia?" "I did," answered Lydia, not with-"I thought so," commented Elviry.

e pay Levine any rent for that cotof course, every month!" exclaimed Lydia, indignantly,

10h1 | just asked! Your father's been talking strong for him at the supper time. plow factory, they say, and we just

and I must speak." "I don't see how John Levine's rep- tell John about Dave Marshall." unition about Indians or pine lands can hart me any," protested Lydia, so. Levine did not cease his onslaught into cheers and catcalls. angely, "and I just think you're the on the waffles during the recital. Impolitest person I know."

The front door slammed as she stoke and Dave Marshall came in. "Hello! Well, Lydia, this is a sight for are eyes. Thought you'd forgot-ten us. He looked from his two words. Call in the han, I can pay it."

"The Reservetion Is Ours." "Back ten us." He looked from his two wom- call in the loan. I can pay it." en folks to Lydia. "What've you two saying now?" he asked gruffly. I'll make my interest and payments the White Man's Burden." Elviry tossed her bead "Nothing to rou then, thank the Lord!"

..... at all. You said that Lydia and Amos ! ought to be warned about Levine."

a sudden change of voice. "You tell in it. your father to come round and see me this evening, Lydla. I don't like his John. attitude on the reservation question. I don't know what he'll do when the tramping silently two by two. Tell him if I can't change his views any other way, I may have to bring pressure with that note." Lydia buttoned her coat with trem-

bling fingers. "Yes, sir, I'll tell him," she said, "We'll pay that note up, somehow. Lydia. Even it can't be allowed to keep us can't believe what you want to? I'm doomed as the buffalo. It's fate or "John ate 'em alive! Well!" not going to tell my father to come to life or evolution working out-whatsee you. I'll answer right now. We'll ever your fancy names it. No sickly to get off the reservation?" asked think and say what we please and gush will stop it. As long as the In- Lydla. you can do whatever you want to

about that nasty old note."

Dave suddenly laughed. "There, Elviry, that's what I mean about Lydia's being the real thing. You can't help my being your friend, Lydia, no matter what happens. But," grimly, "I'll call in that note unless your father shuts up."

head held high, and closed the outside door firmly behind her.

It had been a long time since she heart that she felt now. She had an utter horror of repeating Marshall's message to her father. Money worry made Amos frantic.

In the midst of one of her longest sighs Billy Norton overtook her. "Well, Lydia,"

"Hello, Billy," said Lydia, looking up at the young man soberly. Billy



Fixed!"

"Golly, not that I know of! Why?"

"Oh, I just asked. I wish I was a Billy looked at the scarlet cheeks

and the blowing yellow curls. don't," he said. "What's worrying

"Nothing," she insisted. Then, anx-"What're you studying to be, Billy?" "A farmer. I believe a farmer's the

pendent-call no man boss." "That's me, too, Billy," cried Lydia, bright and kimeno. "How de do, pausing at her gate. "That's what I want to be, independent. That's what

Helle Margery. Want to play pa- real Americans are." Lydia did not tell her father that Paper dolls!" shricked Elviry, night of Marshall's threat. He was in such a tranquit mood that she could " don't care," replied Lydia obsti- not bear to upset him. But the next milely, "I still play 'em once in a day she gathered her courage together and told him. To her surprise, instead teuched one since last of walking the floor and swearing, he

"So it's that serious, is it? I won-No diam's you," answered Lydia, der just what he's up to! The old "I'd hat as soon not. I've got to get crook! Huh! This will be nuts for hollday and even the saloons were John, though. If he doesn't come out closed. Yet Lake City was full of "What's in that big bundle?" asked this afternoon I'll go look him up this drunken men by noon.

Lydia's jaw dropped. "But, daddy, Nothing," she said shortly, looking you don't seem to realize we'll have to pay \$600 the first of January," she mackinaws, who stood about watching

Elviry, following her glance. "Shells For the first time Amos looked at out audible comments. strung together. But I put 'em up her carefully. "Why, my dear child, only when we have partles. Who there's nothing to worry about!" he exclaimed. "Now," his voice softened, into town to see the parade that would "you stop worrying. Levine and I'll be indulged in by the victorious

take care of this." Lydia looked at her father doubt-"I don't suppose your father's had a fully and suddenly he laughed un. There were very few women in the raise, yet. He ain't that kind. Does steadlly and kissed her. "You get crowd. Those that Lydia saw were more and more like your mother. I painted and loud-voiced. Amos told don't know what I'd do without you, her vaguely that they were "hussies"

Lydia, I swan." Levine stole away from his various councils and reached the cottage about

"If I didn't get out here once in a the sold enough to be your while," he said as he sat down to the fear of drunken men. father, but you're getting to be a waffles and coffee that made the Sunyoung lady now, Lydla, and it's very day night treat Lydia had lately debud for your reputation to be seen veloped, "I'd get to believe everyone direction of the Methodist church.

with him. You haven't any mother was playing politics." Lydia, flushing uncomfortably, did a Levine man and the crowd broke

"Good news, eh, Amos?" he said. "Getting anxious, isn't he!" Then, Hero," and after the band, two and catching Lydia's look of consterna- two, a great line of citizens with kerotion, "Why, bless your soul. Lydla, sene torches. After the torches came Amos nodded, "Just what I said, to the Land, Boys!" "We've Dropped

"We'll make them on time just as came a surprise for crowd and paradusual," remarked Lydia, in a voice ers alike. Close on the heels of the "Yes, I did," exclaimed Dave, with that had both reproof and warning last white man strode Charlie Jack-

"So Marshall's worried," repeated You Have Robbed Us!" and after "Well, it behooves him to be. Charlie perhaps a hundred Indians, Indians are gone."

"Mr. Levine," asked Lydia, "where'll the Indians go?"

John shrugged his shoulders, "Go group of college students, with a to the devil, most of them." "Oh, but that seems terrible!" cried up the line," broke into the ranks of

"No more terrible than the way for-all fight was ou. from believing what we believe." Her they live and die on the reservation. voice strengthened suddenly. "What's My dear child, don't develop any senthe use of being an American if you timent for the Indian. He's as Well! Well!" he kept chuckling. dian has a pine or pelt, we'll exploit him. When he has none, we'll kick get a bill through congress, you

him out, like the dead dog he is." Lydia, her eyes round, her lips part ed, did not reply. For a moment she saw the Levine that the world saw, cold, logical, merciless. John inter- dians' trouble and rejoice in Levine's preted her expression instantly and triumph smiled. "Don't look at me so, young "Good-by!" exclaimed Lydia, ab- Lydia. I'm just being honest. The week or so, then he played brilliantly ruptly and she marched into the hall, rest talk about 'freeing the Indian.' in the Tranksgiving football game and I say d-n the Indian, enrich the at the banquet which followed he was whites."

"I suppose you're right, but I can't had known the heavy sinking of the help feeling sorry for Charlie Jack- ously to consider how she could earn son and my old squaw." the twenty-five dollars that her share Levine nodded understandingly and in the camping trip would cost. One

turned to Amos. "What's the talk (in January) Saturday afternoon she in the factory?" he asked. During the half hour that followed-Lydia dld not speak again nor did she | dren?" she asked Lydia. hear any of the conversation. When Levine rose at nine to leave she followed him to the door. "Adam and going?"

while dad puts his chickens to bed." "Fine!" exclaimed John. Lydia trudged along for a few mo- does go, we'll ask Gustus Bach too." nents in silence. Then Levine pulled er hand through his arm.

I'll walk a way with you," she said,

"Out with it, young Lydia," he "You've had so little to do with chil-"Do you suppose," she asked, "that you're worrying over the money end?" God is something like ether-or like electricity—in the air, everywhere, ed to talk to you about. Every spring omething that sort of holds us to- you get some one in to help you clean ether, you know?"

"Well," replied John, slowly, "I this year, and let me help, why, that wouldn't want to believe that. I want to find a God we can know and un- It?" derstand-a God that's tender andand human, by Jove,"

Lydia looked up at him quickly in

miled. "You score there, honey, milk rather than take Billy's school ydla, you're growing up. The young girl nodded carelessly. 'But I wanted to talk to you about

taking the reservation, not about me." "I guess we'd better do that another ime. I don't want you to scold me." "Scold you!" Lydla paused in her astonishment, "Why, I love you as much as I do anybody in the world. How could I scold you?"

Levine looked down into the shadowy, childish eyes. "Couldn't you? Well, you're a dear, anyhow. Now scoot and I'll watch till you reach

the gate." Lydia hesitated. She felt a change in John's manner and wondered if she had hurt his feelings. "Kiss me good night, then," she said. "You don't do it as regularly as you used to. If I don't watch you, you'll be finding some

one else to travel with you." John turned the little face up and kissed her gently on the forehead, but Lydia, with rare demonstrativeness, threw her arms around his neck and kissed his lips with a full, childish

"There!" she said complacently. "Come on, Adam! Don't walt, Mr. Levine. I'm safe with Adam."

But John Levine did wait, standing with his hand against his lips, his head bowed, till he heard the gate click. Then he lifted his face to the stars. "God," he whispered, "why do You make me forty-five instead of twenty-five?"

CHAPTER IX

The Election

It rained on e betton day, a cold Noveniber drizzle. The day was a legal

There were a great number of Indians in town that day, big dark fellows in muddy moccasins, and faded the machinations of the whites with-

Toward night the rain stopped and Lydia begged her father to take her party. Nine o'clock found the two at the square with a great waiting crowd. and that she was not to let go of his

arm for an instant. Iydia didn't know what a hussy was. but she didn't want to stir an inch from her father's side because of her

It was close on ten o'clock when the sound of a drum was heard from the Rinny Bates the barber, in a stove-Amos suddenly burst forth, "Lydia, pipe hat, mounted on a much excited horse, rode up the street. Blnny was

> After Binny came the band, playing for dear life, "Hall the Conquering

supreme court made up of the gossips; it is siways in session, does not mind where it sits and from its decisions And following the transparencies there is no appeal.-The Outlook,

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

NEW COATS FEATURE CUFFS; COLORFUL CREPE FROCKS

with the dash and go of its style. We tive coat theme, are to have more and more of the pi- Velvet! It is a magic word sound-

700 THINK that cuffs, mere cuffs, black broadcloth, perhaps trimmed in could be so interesting! But they velvet or just as likely in smooth supare. The newer-designed coats are ple fur, shaved tamb being favored. proving it 100. Surely nothing could Banded and bordered in padded be more attractive in the way of an quilted design gives a handsome efultra-smart coat than the one in this fect in which monotone coloring is picture and the picturesque pirate maintained. Smooth beige or gray cuffs which it boasts have much to do cloth thus worked provides an effec-

rate and the cavaller cuff, so fashion ed unto the uttermost limit of fashion's domain. Velvet used as a Aside from the cuffs, which give this trimming has become nothing less coat so much chic, there are other de- than a fashion craze. At the rate the talls which tell the world the dernier vogue is spreading, ere autumn far



Interesting Cuff Treatment.

Levine returned her look and nightly trudged two miles delivering dainty shoes worn with this adorable akin. cost carry out the same below as while brown footwear in all its vari- the bottom of the dress are fashion-

cri from Paris. There is, for instance, | progresses, scarcely an up-to-date the handsome velvet applique arranged | wardrobe will there be, which does in strappings of military precision not include a colorful or a black dress, and as to the color of this coat, here, as it may please, lavishly trimmed in indeed, is the very latest described, self-toned velvet. An outstanding for blonde and beige shades are the trimming treatment is the skirt tiered talk throughout all fashionland. The with straight or circular velvet ruffles. carpet beating, the shoving of furni- fact that the hand-appliqued velvet The effectiveness thereof is set forth the startight. "After what you said ture, the cleaning of mattresses that and the kasha cloth from which this in this picture of a claret red crepe about Indians tonight, you can't be- the stout old colored man hustled coat is made, are perfectly matched frock boasting row upon row of velvet lieve God could be tender and—and through for her every spring. Then light beige, stamps this model with ruflies. The flaring ruffle of velvet she recalled the little figure that and nuthoritative style. Furthermore, the on the sleeve makes the whole gown

Vory often the tiers are blonde color scheme. It has come to and sometimes tust the reverse is exbe most important that one's shoes pressed in that flat velvet bands are "All right, you can help me instead | match or at least harmonize with the placed so as to simulate wide tucks. costume. To this end stylists are fea. Borderings of velvet which extend turing pavy kidskin shoes with suits at each side of the front opening, and street frocks of that same shade from neck to hemline and then around



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of good style. Returning to the subject of coats.

the better models, as instanced in the picture, attain their distinction and difference through subtle detail. Perhaps it is the intricate seaming or an unusual cuff, a novelty pocket, or trimmed in bands of velvet ribbon, so some other cunning manipulation of the cloth which disturbs the silhouette fect. That is, the velvet is of deepest not at all yet arouses that conscious- color, grading each row a tone lighter. ness of superior style. Favor is again expressed for fine

Bloomers and Knickers

in style and color with many new descriptions and some who have beshades. These form the answer to un- come accustomed to the very sheer derdressing with the autumn ensem- stuffs cling to them for chemises. bles, suits and frocks, and the lady stepins and nightgowns. Garments of with the long purse may induige her this type are shown in delicate shades funcy for color in many new garments, of yellow, pink, green, orchid and They are to be had in pansy, per- blue, with some stunning combinavanche, navy, geranium, fawn, rose- tions of black and white. Models in wood, plum, rush, French nude and these last are trimmed in chantility, in the staple colors. Now that dyes are black and white, in striking contrast.

more trustworthy, black is being worn a great deal in these bloomers-all of in Winsome New Shades glove slik or rayon. All of the crepes Bloomers and knickers are engaging are being used for lingerie of all

One is for the colorful frock, prefera-

bly one of the new wine shades or

perhaps jungle green or likely a rust

tone, or some desirable shade of blue.

or if one aspires to the extreme of the

mode a biscult-colored crepe embel-

lished with matched velvet. The other

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Russell Dickman spent Tuesday eveming with the Alex Sook family. day evening with the Wallace Krueger ness Tuesday.

family.

cousta spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. Kinzley. the Alex Sook family.

the birthday party of Mrs. Joe Sook Hiller home Sunday. at Dotyville last Saturday evening. The following spent Sunday after

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krue- Frank Mechatle family, Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and family, Mr. Waubeka spent Sunday evening with and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and daughters Oscar Schultz and family, Dalia and Mrs. Leo Uelmen of Campson August of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Stautz home Sunday afternoon. Henry Ramthun and daughter of Ke- Miss Lucile Stautz returned home the town of Scott spent Sunday with spent Sunday at the P. Schiltz home. family, Mrs. Fred Becker of Fond du West Bend and Mrs. Gust. Dickman of ing a week there with relatives.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at Plymouth.

Family spent Saturday at Milwaukee. lations, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke of Adel a family at Waldo. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

Leo and Mrs. Julia Miller visited Sun. By at Random Lake.

laughter Emma spent Monday even- Frauenheim home Sunday.

Miss Laura Backhaus visited Sunday with the latter's brother and family. with Malinda Haack at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

the news of your home community.

BOLTONVILLE Chas. Eisentraut was a Kewaskum

caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiller spent a it w days with relatives at Milwaukee. Carl Gruendeman and Walter Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook spent Mon- Laatsch were at Elm Grove on busi-

Mrs. Ahauerstun of Milwaukee is Mr. and Mrs. John Sook of Wau-spending the week with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beger and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook attended family of Kohler were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Oora Marshman spent Sunday with the

ger and Mrs. Emma Krueger: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zumach of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and fam-

The R. N. A. dance held here Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Strupp and day. day evening was largely attended, ov daugh er Ione and Roman Strupp wer. John Hammes of St. Michaels spent

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Voeks are rejoic. ing over the arrival of a baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family, ed at the John Seil home Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and born to them on Saturday. Congratu-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath, Mr. and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family spent Sunday with the J. B. Hughs

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert, Mr. and Mrs Walter Liepert and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and con Sunday with the Herman Staege fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch enter. a specch. tained a large number of their rela-

tives on Saturday evening. The occapsion being their silver wedding annifuneral of Dr. Rusco at West Rondon

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TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. John Pesch spent from Friday jutely free the high grade colonial. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Vera Torke il Monday at Milwaukee.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of Lester and daughter Agnes of here; Isabelle Swann of Mitchell spent the East Valley spent Sunday with John Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Ke- week-end with her parents, Mr. and

lay with John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brue r, Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Wilke spent Sunday at day. Milwaukee with Herman Brueser and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and

daughter Elsa and Manuel Schneider spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pesch and daugh-

rence Rinzel spent Monday evening Saturday. with John Pesch and family.

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Zinkgraf and family. and son of Batavia spent Sunday with Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara Mar. spent Wednesday with the Fred Lud-

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Art. Buss and children spent

Saturday at the Aug. Koch home. John Ketter Jr., spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee with relatives callers at the Aug. Koch home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch were Satur-

lay evening callers at the Aug Koch Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernen Hal-

verson last Friday, a son. Congratu-Mrs. Mary Furlong returned home

Thursday from a few days' stay at Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Eden.

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallen Helmer and family.

family spent Sunday with Mr, and with Mr, and Mrs, Jas. Carey. beilsport, Mrs. Amelia Krueger and My of Batavia were guests at the Chas Mrs. Herman Bartelt at Waucousta. Albert Kumrow and daughters of

waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters of from Milwaukee Sunday after spend. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Butzke and family.

Mrs. Maggie Betendorf and son Jac of Decada and the Misses Susan and Coletta Goshey of Fonda, Iowa spenti Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz and strong and each properly labeled as day. Mr and Mrs. A. Rosenthal of West such with a ribbon badge, were in the Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and Bend were entertained at the Walter Frauenheim home Sunday.

Willage last Saturday, shortly before daughter and son Wm. spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and with John Schladweiler and Mrs. A. Hammes and with John Schladweiler and daughter and son Wm. spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and friend ing with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and and each car with the horn button per-Campbellsport. 12 noon, in fifty autos gaily decorated at the Mrs. B. Schlaefer home at sons and Leona Fellenz and friend at the Mrs. B. Schlaefer home at sons and Leona Fellenz and friend family and Oscar Tripke autoed to manently depressed. After a short

WAYNE CENTER Rudie Kullmann spent Saturday

evening at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner were
Fond du Lac callers last week Wed-

Wieter's hall Tuesday evening was vell attended. Misses Beulah Foerster and Vinelda

Guenther were guests of Grace Resch Casper, Kewaskur, or at this office unday afternoon.

Mrs. Alb, Terlinden and children of

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaub at Advertisement. Kewaskum Saturday.

Miss Lucy Wieter and brother Alois Fond du Lac called on their folks re Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri spert -Advertisement.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberger of West Bend. libert and Paul transacted business vertisement.

at Fond du Lac Wednesday. R. W. Petri was a Cream City busi- quire of Harvey Backhans, R. 1, Ex. ess caller Thursday. "Watch your 50, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement ials you may be the lucky one.

se called on Henry Guenther and Inquire of Erast Hoeft, Adell R. 1 .amily Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlie and son Elmer were guests of Peter Gritsmacher and

ife Sunday afternoon. Misses Bessie and Bertale Freezer full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minne nd gentlemen friends spent Wednes- apolis, Minn.-Advertisement 10 23 6t lay evening at Juneau where they atended a birthday party in honor of

A miscellaneous shower was tendertrog's hall at Kohlsville Saturday eve- West Bend, Wis.-Adv. 10 9 tf. ning. The music was furnished by FOR RENT-The late Miss Steich-

ter received many useful gifts. The new Cathedral Gong Colonial tisement. ock on exhibition at Geo. Petri's store at Wayne, has been wound and after several days will run down. The party holding the dial numbers identi-Wm. Ramel spent Sunday with the cally corresponding to the time of the clock when it stops will receive abso-

clock. 'Come!" and watch your dials". spent Thursday in Sheboygan. Miss Lydia Backhaus is employed at The following helped to celebrate Chas. Jokins and family moved onto the home of Emil Doman for some Henry Schmidt's birthday Sunday: the Gus Suemnicht place last week. Mrs. Henry Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Will King transacted business John Pesch was operated for gall Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon. trouble at the Milwaukee hospital Sat- daughter Alice and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wals spent Tuesday af-Mrs. Ed. Schroeder, daughter Ruth, ternoon with relatives in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, daugh- A number of teachers from here Saturday evening with Walter Klug ters Marion and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday at the meeting at Wal-Ea. Sommerfeld, daughter LaVern and do. Miss Anna Pesch of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Martin and son Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlman and spent Saturday and Sunday at hen Herman, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and daughter spent Thursday in Sheboy-Mrs. Fred Borchert, sons Milton and gan.

waskum; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlin- Mrs. W. Swann. Misses Irene Uelmen and Veronica den, son John and daughters Kather-Roden of St. Michaels spent Wednes- ine, Lydia and Meta of Campbellsport. is spending the week with her mother TOWN LINE

> Jas Flood of Eden called here Tues-Mrs. John Burns spent Saturday serious illness of his father. with Mrs. Wm. Shea.

Chas. Ruehner made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday. Miss Florella Buehner of Fond du

Lac spent Sunday at her home here. Erwin Prindle helped fill silos at the day morning for Appleton where she ter Lorraine and son Elroy and Law- Henry Walsh home at South Eden last was sent as a delegate to the King's

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yunk of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillege and fain- kee spent Sunday with Jay Odekirk the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Kate

Fred Lade and son Oscar of Eden what improved at this writing.

wig family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis were Fond du Lac cai-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and Miss Nina Ludwig spent last Wednes-

day at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk were ed a party at the Jos. Sook home at Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Odekirk attend-Forest Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsh and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and family and Mrs. Nina Ludwig were Campbellsport callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carey, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lade and family at ter Nigh Sunday. Miss Nina Ludwig and Reuben Roehl of Forest spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons and

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and chil- Lac sent Sunday with Peter Senn and dren were Fond du Lac callers Satur- family.

Myron Rinzel of South Germantown urday afternoon with Mich. Schladis spending some time at the William weiler.

was a pleasant caller at the P. Rinzel day here with relatives. home Tuesday Hubert Rinzel and son Lawrence of Francis and daughter Marie visited

South Germantown called at the Peter Ed. Schladweiler and family. Rinzel home on Wednesday and Satur- Mr. and Mrs. John Lenertz and fam-

Norbert Gatzke and sister Hilda and Milwaukee where they spent the day stop here the party proceeded to Fond du Lac, where Zimmerran delivered.

Rinzel attended a celebration at the Olive, Martha, Anthony and Math., per Berres home.

waukee Sunday evening.

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CASCADE

John Kelley spent Friday in Waldo. P. Brown of Dundee spent Thursday

Miss Virginia Doherty of Sheboyga.

Mrs. Kathryn Doherty. Rev. Schiffler was called to the hospital at Sheboygan on account of the

Mrs. John Kelly, Beatrice Bilgo and Mayme Kilcoyne visited Saturday afternoon at the W. E. Dewire home in Mitchell. Mrs. H. G. Liebenstein left Wednes

Daughters convention. Mrs. Tom Long spent last week at Cooney at Milwaukee. She is some-

FIVE CORNERS

Elmer Meyer visited with H. Volke and family Sunday. Peter Schrooten visited with Alex

Sook and family Sunday. Miss Romona Enders of Waupun visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Hall visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and family Sunday. Wm, Brash and sons of Milwaukec were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo

Volke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Opper spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opper and family.

Misses Erma Glass and Almedia Senn attended a teachers' meeting at

Dr. and Mrs. W. Senn and son Roger three hundred dance tickets were Sunday callers at the Mary Furlorly Tuesday evening with his parents kee were visitors at the Peter Senn

GRONNENBURG Helen and Aloys Bremser spent Sat-

Anton Schladweiler and M. Becker Anthony P. Schaeffer of Kewaskum of Chicago spent Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and son

spent Wednesday evening at the Casdu Lac, where Zimmerman delivered a speech.

Rinzel attended a celebration at the home of Miss Anna Weigman at Miling with Ed. Schladweiler and family:

Leona Fellenz and Steve Dricken.

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FAIRVIEW

at her home here. Mark Klotz was a business caller at evening.

Campbellsport Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel spent Sunday at Campbellsport. Miss Florella Buehner attended a ly entertained at the Joe Sook home

Mrs. John Burns and daughter Loretta spent Saturday with Mrs. Will Ehea at Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Math and Miss Elizabeth Smith of Campbell-

Anna Graidy spent Saturday after-

oon at the C. M. Lichtensteiger home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger Miss Hazel Buehner spent Sunday and son Francis were pleasant callers at the Charles Buehner home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Odekirk and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odekirk and daugh_ ters Lillian and Eunice were pleasantteachers' meeting at Rosendale Friday. Saturday vening. -Misses Ada and Meta Schulz vis-

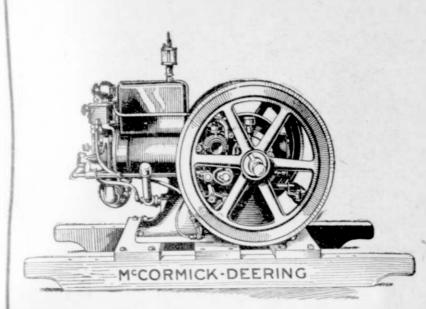
> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Droekamp who spent the day with the William Schulz family here.

> ited Saturday at Milwaukee. They

were accompanied home Sunday by

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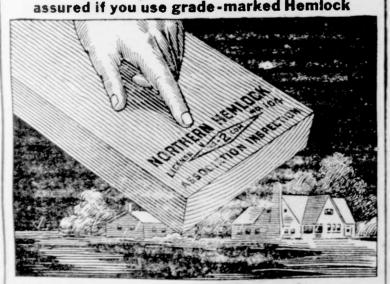
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1926

Flection next week Tuesday. Anthony P. Schaeffer was a Milukee visitor Monday.

ikee visitor Saturday aller at Milwaukee Monday.

waukee visitors last Saturday. -Marvin and Marcella Staehler of 86th birthday anniversary.

held here Wednesday was largely at-duties

-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and son spent Sunday with relatives at

-Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Wed- the M. Krahn home. e day and Thursday with relatives at

ters of Milwaukee spent Sunday with motored to Milwaukee Tuesday

-Mrs. A. B. Ramthun and Clara waskum callers Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Thull vis-

week with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Merkel. Glass home Sunday. the Ferd. Raether family last Satur- Stahl and daughter

confined to his bed at his home here the Monroe Stahl home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and Schroeter and daughter.

and son Arthur Jr., of Campbellsport daughter visited Sunday at the Ed. spent Wednesday with Ferd, Raether Lubach and Henry Hicken homes,

friends here. -Elwyn Romaine, Dr. Leo Brauchle Fane

fishing trip near Rhinelander. -L. P. Rosenheimer and sister, Mrs. home Saturday evening. D. M. Rosenheimer were at Waupun

neral of a relative, James Davison. Mrs. Frank Schroeter were entertaindaughter Harriet and son Howard and home at Plymouth.

shower given in honor of Miss Sarah with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn. Coulter at Kohlsville Thursday even-

-Mrs. J. C. Hart and family return- near Rikhart Lake. ed to their home last Friday, after parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and other relatives here.

-Walter Fries left Thursday for Schaeffer, has again resumed his du- their conditions improved? ties as agent at the local station.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe, daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guth, son Stan. ley and Louis Guth and daughter Adela of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. August Bilgo Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.

Schaefer and son Reuben, Frank and old Keyes, which laid in state at the real asked to ear and the farmers Arthur Brett Funeral Home.



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

-B. H. Rosenheimer, William I Schultz, Otto E. Lay, Theodore R Schmidt and Arthur Schaefer were at 9:48 a. m Milwaukee Monday where they attended the funeral of Harold Keyes, former sales manager of the Remmel Manufacturing Company, who died at the St. Mary's Hospital, Milwukee last Thursday afternoon.

-- The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and family, in honor of Ethel Pollnow's con-Stelze and daughter Doris of Milwau kee, Rev. and Mrs. Heidel and family Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and fam ily, Miss Sarah Stark, all of here, Mr and Mrs. Art. Guenther and son Junior of Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burghardt and Mrs. Albert Stark and Mr. and -John F. Schaefer was a business Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. William -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade were Krahn and son Charles. While here -The regular monthly stock fair able to attend to all of her household

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Ray Krahn spent Menday at

Mrs. J. Engelmann spent Tuesda afternoon with Mrs. John Held. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and so

Mrs. Ray Krahn visited at the Frank Schroeter home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Norma Glass visited at the

Milwaukee spent the forepart of the daughter of Cascade called at the Art.

Arthur Jr., of Campbellsport visited visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of -Marc David Rosenheimer has been Mitchell spent Thursday evening at ne past week on account of serious ill- August Butzke visited Thursday

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and Mrs. J. Glander and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hicken and

Mrs. Ed. Lubach and Mr. and Mrs. -Herbert Holtz returned to his H. Kraemer and son visited Sunday at Mrs. G. A. Leifer, Mrs. Holtz and home at Milwaukee Tuesday after the Edwin Roecker home at West Bend Mrs. Schemmel spent Sunday with Mr. spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger and and Mrs. Oscar Schneider,

-Miss Veleria Bogda of North Mil- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn tained friends from Sheboygan Sunwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lubach and fam- day in honor of their son's birthday. with Mrs. Mary Jacobitz and other ily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and family near New children spent Sunday with Mr. and

and Herbert Holtz returned home Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and Mr. urday from a week's hunting and and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter visited at the William Ninnemann

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Monday where they attended the fu- Adolph Glass and family, Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and ed at dinner at the William Glass

August Miller spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and and Mrs. Edwin Miller at Milwaukee. family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mertes and -Mrs. Clara Stelpflug and broth- son, Miss Elda Flunker, Miss Loraine ers Art and Ed. Ramthun attended the Koch and Erwin Krahn visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glander and family -Mrs Agnes Stoffel of Port Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daugh. ington spent Saturday and Sunday ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and son. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mr. and Mrs. Harley Taylor, Miss Stoffel and family and other relatives Norma Glass and Joe Web visited Fri- Farmer5s Call Board today 15 factorday evening with the J. Joels family jes offered 825 boxes of cheese and all

visiting the week with the former's ERNST C. WRUCKE FOR U.S. at 24c.

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elected to office, to pass laws and to will turn to a ding, green .- i'opular govern the farmers, Now it is a prov- Mechanics Magazine lines of business and labor has been to to organize the farmers, we should, LOCAL MARKET REPORT -Miss Esther Steger visited from farmers around Horicon organized last Friday until Sunday with her par- The Dodge County Milk Producer's asents at Theresa. While there she also sociation of which I am president and attended the 17th wedding anniversary will state that before another year has -The following spent Sunday with this second Wisconsin district will a Mr, and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family: gain have the reputation for brick Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt of Mil- cheese it had before the war and I am waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann in hopes that this association will soon and family of New Fane and Mr. and be so large as to reach over the entire -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and fam matters before the department of

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Sunday at Boltonville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geidel. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Donath of Fredonia evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller are the happy parents of a baby boy born

Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnike enter-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and

> Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family at Dun-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theis entertained friends and relatives from Mil-

> waukee Sunday in honor of their son The Batavia fair was a success in every way, although it rained, a large crowd attended from neighboring villages. They had a very nice display of

> all kinds of fruits and vegetables, chic-

kens, geese and doves. County Agent

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on with the stable, a large nadiock or inclosure, especially a solded one, helps considerably to Preserved by the United States Department | specified one, helps considerably to | keep horses that are worked irregu-The ideal method of wintering idle larly in fit condition. The exercise or light working farm horses to and grass thus made available are one that will being them through to both beneficial. This exercise in the spring with normal weight, renewed open will help to guard against filled vitality, and increased energy. Obvi- bocks, azoturla (so-called Monday ously the wanter ration aboutd be dif- morning sickness) and other troubles. fewent from that for the other seasons. A further aid to the health consists lo

kinds of other autritious feeds, will be put into condition for the heavy maintain a horse property during the work ahead. This fitting period varies winter. Idle farm horses, except with the condition of the animal, or brood mures and growing stock, ordi-narily do well on a ration composed weeks. A young horse, especially one largely of the coarser hays, straws and Just broken, requires longer than the corn fodder. Cornstalk fields grain mature animat. At this time the win stubble fields, or pastures which have | ter ration, consisting largely of coarse not been closely grazed during the roughages, should gradually give way summer are very desirable sources of to a similar feed of finer quality hay a large part of the winter malatenance and a small quantity of grain three feed for such stock. It is often ad- times dally. This ration should be visuble to supplement the courser slowly increased until, with the beroughage with a moderate supply of ginning of light work, a 1,400-pound legume such as alfuffs, clover, retch. horse will receive daily about fourteen sorghum, soy-bean, or cowpen hay, or fifteen pounds of fine-quality hay. These hays are not only rich in pro- This gradeal change from coarse teln and enheral matter, but being roughage to good quality feed will somewhat laxative in effect, they also have prepared the digestive tract for help to keep the digestive tract in hundling eighteen to nineteen pounds flur feeds, for when so used a supple- doing heavy work. Along with the mental ration of grain is unnecessary. more nourishing ration the work of The drinking of an abundance of pure | the horse must be increased by dewater by the horse will tend to in grees until he can, without overexer-

Very Best of Attention immediately upon arrival of the bran mashes a week or a little linseed | nursery stock care should be taken in med each day will help to keep the heeting it in until planting time or system in good condition and prevent | until the soil has been prepared. By impaction resulting from consumption allowing toe steck to the around for of large amounts of coarse roughage | several days before napacking and heeling in, one very materially weakens the plants if not killing them com-An average of about three-fourth pletely through less of moisture. When some of salt daily is sufficient for propucking the stock sons the roots in work or when on dry feed. The con- fore heeting in. Large bundles should erry carved for in the open through the the bendle somewhat toosened so that winter is usually better than that of when beeted in the moist soft will

will tend to carry off foul air and reg- On many farms much of the plant shape for the 1926 season, and great ulare the temperature, especially in food in manure is wasted by careless things are expected of him. the horse be protected from direct can afford a cevered manure shed, but New Golf Champion Won drafts. Where windows are relied it takes little additional labor to place apon for both light and ventilation manure from the barns in compact they should be night up from the floor, piles where the losses from leaching to. They must be kept smooth, with as produced, but this practice is not old.

Less water is required when large

Quite Important Matter

When honey in the hive is not of the

not have frequent flights during the

WATER BEFORE DAIRY COWS AT ALL TIMES HELPS MILK YIELD

ducted at Beltsville.

musts conducted at the felt tion is induenced but little by warm- four times. eral daley farm at Echaville, Md., on ling the drinking water. the drinking bubbts of ducy cows indicate that a greater manufy of water quantities of such feeds as beets or will be attlized when available at all mangels are fed. times than when offered but once a day. Cows watered but once a day Winter Stores for Bees not only drank less but size producless milk than when watered at will from watering cups. Cows watered twice a may drank as much as when best quality, it is unsafe for winter waterest at wall, but did not produce stores in any place where the bees do so much milk.

The cows used in the tests were av- winter, viz., nimost every-week. In eries producers, and the maximum the North, about ten or twelve pounds difference found is predection be of strup made from two parts granutween watering once a day and laist sugar to one part water should at will, was only about 5 per cent. he red as soon as the bees have ceased The higher the production, however, brood rearing, as an insurance against the greater the benefit to be derived the danger of poor honey. It is wiser, from frequent watering.

however, to have an upper story or Some low-producing cows fed slinge, "food chamber" alread, filled with the hay and grain refused to drink finest honey of the season, ready to more than once a day in cold weather. place just above the broad chamber With cows of similar production and when the section supers or other surreceiving the same kind of feed, water plus arrangements are removed. This consumption was 80 per cent greater will do away with the need of fall or in hot summer than in cold winter spring feeding.

to be unsatisfactory because the re-Remodel Henhouse Into quirements of a good poultry house Correct Type Is Urged are not kept in mind. Visiting farms Many of the old unsatisfactory where modern poultry houses have positry houses now to be found on been built helps one to decide which

farms could be remodeled at little ex- type is most suitable for his purpose. pense and trouble in such a way as to provide a comfortable home for the Manure Contains Needed

flock, according to poultrymen at the Food for Various Crops college of agriculture, Unversity of Manure contains valuable plant food, Thanks. The common type of house often is too narrow, allowing little in the ratio of about one pound of chance for venillation without drafts phosphoric for each two pounds of blawing directly on the birds. The elther attrogen or potash, Manure can narrow house, 10 to 14 feet in width be utilized most economically by those and of shed type, can often be con- crops which are heavy feeders on verted into a half-monitor type by nitrogen and potash, such as corn, pobuilding an 8 to 19-foot shed on the tatoes and beets, rather than on the front, sloping it toward the south. | small grains, which require more phos-Houses of the gable type of roof, phorus. On most soils phosphorus is especially those which are too high, the first limiting factor. If enough plate, Ruth, when about to take a time is Paul Waner, sensational outusually will be made more comfortusually will be more comfortusually will be more comfortusually will be more comfo across the plates and a layer of straw chances are that much of the nitrogen

Friedman Unsurpassed as Leader



A brief account of the first half-minute of the Michigan-Wisconsin game Madison las; October will give you an idea of Friedman's capabilities. Royle Harmon kicked off for the Badgers and it was Michigan's ball on its own 40-yard line. Wisconsin naturally expected a running play, but they didn't knew the Welverine quarterback. Benny took the ball from center in a chort punt formation and shot a 20 yard pass to Gregory, who ran the remaining 30 yards to a fouchdown. Friedman then kicked the goal for the extra point, and Dayle Barmon kicked off again-this time right into the hands of Bennie Friedman. All Benny did was to run 80 yards through the whole good condition. They are especially of grain and sixteen to eighteen pounds. Badger team for a touchdown and then kick the goal! And just 37 seconds valuable when fed with straw and sim- of may, which the horse will need when

That's the way it went all year, with Friedman probably having a hand in more touchdowns than any other player in the country. Only in the Northwestern game, which was played under most adverse weather conditions, did he fail to play bang-up football,



Jee Sternaman, captain of the Chicago Bulls in the National Pro Foot-Management of Manure ball league, has rounded into great

Utah State Title at 15

George von Elm learned how to play and open inwardly from the top. Stalls are minimized, than it does to allow golf in his own back yard. The new must be bedged, and cleaned daily, in it to spread in a shellow open pile all twenty-five year old champion, who order to been them dry and saultary. over the barnyard. The most efficient took the American amateur title by Clay floors are doubtless the best if way to handle manure is to haul it beating Bobby Jones, began driving correctly built and apperly attended out to the field in a spreader as fast, and putting when he was eight years

lature golf course in his back yard and spent many hours there when free from his studies. He imitated noted golfers about whom he read or had seen play. Von Elm's home

was in Salt Lake City, Utah, then. At nine he started as a caddle at

8 Horseshoe Title Is

Won by Young Girl 8

Youngsters have been cutting a big figure in sports recently. One of the latest of these young phenoms is a ten-year-old girl, who was crowned women's state amateur hers shoe champion of Minnesota. Yo, she was not one of Sweden's fair daughters. Her name is Press Pagliarini. In her conquest the girl assumed the air of the most seasoned pitcher, and annexed the state title by winning 18 straight matches, triumphing over some of the veteran players of the

Cornell Star Will Seek

Olympic Honors in 1928 Henry A. Russell, former Cornell miversity sprinter, recently returned from Europe where he has been on tour since has July. Russell, who is a member of the New York Athletic club, intends to remain in the running game until after the Olympic games of 1928 and possibly longer,

The lanky Cornellan was the sensation of the college sprint world last spring and early summer. His meteoric rise began on the evening of March 6. Unberalded, Russell was entered in the 70-yard dust in the fifth annual indoor champlenship meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. A. Nobody, aside from the undergraduates and Coach Jack Moakley of Cornell. figured him as a championship possibility. Alfred "Truck" Miller of Harvard and Frank Hussey of Boston college were the favorites.

Russell captured the event after a close race. Then came the outdoor Result of Experiments Con- weather. The demand for water was the Salt Lake City Country club. In intercollegiates. Again Russell won, greatest after enting hay. In cold 1916, when he was fifteen, he entered this time the 100 and 220 yard events, weather cows prefer water that has the Utah state championship tourna- Russell was a member of the Cornellbeen warmed, and will drink more of ment and upset all precedents by Princeton track and field team that it, though experiments at several sta- handily winning the title. Since then crossed the sens for a meet with the fions show that the amount of product he has captured the Utah golf laurels combined Oxford Cambridge teams

Boxing Bouts Which Drew Big in Past

Date	Winner	Loser	Place Gate	
Sept. N. 1924	Tunney	Dempsey	Philadelphia \$1.895.73	3
July 2, 1921	Denipsey .	Carpentier	Jersey City 1,621,56	
Sept. 14, 1923		Firpo	New York 1,188,82	
Sept. 11, 1024	Wills	Firm	Jarney City 700.0.	
July 4, 1919	Dempsey	Willard	Taleda 452,52	
July 23, 1923	Leonard	Tendler	New York 452.54	
July 16, 1925	Delaney	Berlenbach	Prooklyn	
July 12, 1923	Firpo	Willard	Jersey City 429.92	
July 27, 1922	Leonard	Tendler	Jersey Ci.y 36 . 6	
July 4, 1916		Juffries	Reno	
July 4, 1923		Gibbuna	Shelley 261,45	
Dec. 11, 1925		Delaney	New York 162,26	
March 25; 1916		Moran	New York 151,52	
Dec. 14, 1929		Brennan	New York 145,93	
July 26, 1923		Criqui	New York 135,00	~
Jan. 14, 1921		Mitchell		
June 25, 1922		Leonard	New York 133,74	
Feb. 19, 1922		Kansas	New York	
Oct. 12, 1920		Levinsky	New York 127,66	
March 17, 1921		O'Dowd	Jersey City 129 0)	-
June 18, 1923		Wilde	New York 56,77	7
Nov. 25, 1926	Leonard	Welling	New Yark 94.50	~
July 28, 1820	Wills	Fulton	New York \$1,66	~
March 21, 1921	Kansas	Jackson	Newark 50 0	-
Dec. 22, 1925	Lynch	Herman	New York 77,3)	
Sept. 3, 1964	Gans	Nelson	New York 74,88	20.
April 3, 1912	Willard	Johnson	Goldfield 69,77	5
Dec. 24, 1968	Johnson	Burns	Havana 61,00	٠
Nov. 3, 1899	Jeffries	Sharkey	Sydney 67 56	13
Aug. 14, 1963	Jeffries	Corbett	New York 66.31	
Feb. 7, 1921	····· Jackson	Fitzsimmone	San Francisco 63.34	
Sant 11 1921	Britton	Lewis	New York 62 00	۰
Sept. 11, 1915 Aug. 38, 1908	Gibbons	McFarland	New York 68,21	~
Sept. 17, 1929	Corbett	McCoy	New York 51,00	70
Dec. 28, 1994	Welling	Dundes	New York 54 35	٠
Feb. 25, 1921		Britt	New York 51,00	20
Feb. 18, 1921	Dacasson	Dundes		70
Nov. 9, 1928	Orennan	Martin	New York 45.80	95
Sept. 7, 1892	Dowd	Smith	New York 45.61	9
Dec. 2, 1920	Corbett	Sullivan	New York 45.64	•
2	· · · · · · Lynch	Sharkey	New Orleans 45.84	-
2		*Draw don't	New York 41,71	

Ruth's Full Cut

Babe Ruth, the Yankees' great home One of the brightest young stars to run star, is a picture in action at the come toto the National league in some

ight leg back across his left, in a been playing bang-up ball all year novement somewhat similar to shot and stepped right into balldom's hall and potash would be wasted, because putters when about to throw the fron of renown by smashing out six bits It will pay to study plans of a type of the greater ability of the soil to ball. As Ruth swings he pulls his in as many trips, two being doubles of poultry house adapted to climatic one of the best ways to make manure every ounce of drive into the swing of the plate, getting and one a triple. The Pirates obtaining the swing of the plate of the plate of the game was played on a court the gam makes his hits to all parts of the field of being a hard bitter.

Star English Rider

Wins Half of Card It was a fred Rees day at the opening of the Lingfield steeple-

chase meeting in England recently, the star English jockey accounting for half the card. He started off by riding to victory Mask Man in the Cowden selling steeplechuse. Rees' second success was

gained in the Southern handicap steeplechase, in which he rode Major G. Larnach Nevill's Ibsteck to victory over Mrs. S. Prince's Mullaghmast by eight lengths. The third of Rees' winners was Greenhorn, which did not have much trouble in justifying his favoritism in the Cobham, a hurdle race for threeyear-olds.

Tyrus Cobb Blames His

Pitchers for Poor Show It thises pitchers as well as batters win pennants, and pitchers are something the Tigers "ain't got," Ty obb said as he packed away his baseball clothes for the year. Cobb had just completed his sixth year as manager of the Detroit Tigers, winding up IL sixth place.

"You know," he said, "we have a young team-just a bunch of kids. They made more hits than any other club in the league and scored almost us many runs.

"But, it takes pitchers to get up there. Whenever you see a club win in fairly good streaks and then drop games in just as long streaks, remember, it's the pitching. If you have the pitchers they stop the losing streaks. If you don't, it's luck when they stop." Cob denied rumors that he would be replaced as manager of the Tigers by on Howley, or anyone else .

"Those rainy day stories read well," he said, "but I'll be back here next spring, and if we find the pitchers, we have a young club that can do the

Southworth Big Help

Billy Southworth, Cardinal outduring the present season. His batting, fielding and base running have been a big help to the Cardinals.

London controls more than 300 clubs.

same weight.

quired for a tournament like the national clay courts, Some take up golf, while others feel

that if one must warry it might as

well be about business. Lester Rouprich, pitcher for the Jackson team, Cotton States league, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs.

The Philadelphia Nationals sold Pitcher Jack Bentley to the New York Giants at the waiver price of \$4,000.

Seattle won the Pacific Coast league pennant in 1924 with the smallest percentage that ever brought the flag, 545.

The world's record for throwing a baseball is 426 feet 912 inches, made by Sheldon Lejune, Cincinnati, October 12, 1910,

In recommending golf as a cure for high blood pressure a New York physician must have forgotten all about the sand traps.

"Big Ed" Walsh, former White Sex pitcher, lost more games by one run than any other hurler in the bistory of baseball.

University of Southern California added a nine-hole approach and putting course to its golf layout during the summer vacation.

Baseball fans in McAlester have formed a "1001 club," each of whom will pay \$1 a month into a fund to make sure of having a team in the Western association next year.

Jack Delaney, world's light heavyweight champion, was so little thought of in 1923 that he had to pay \$1,000 as a guarantee in order to get his fight in New York with the veteran. Augle Ratner. Idle farms in New England are now

becoming fewer, according to a New Hampshire report. So golf courses are spreading over that region, too. The Boston Red Sox announce the

release outright of Catcher Al Stokes to the St. Paul club of the American

of peuliry house anapted to triangle one of the best ways to make manure conditions where the farm is located one of the best ways to make manure every onnee of drive into the swing of the bat. He has no favorite but and one a triple. The Pirates obtained was played on the part of the bat. He has no favorite but and one a triple. The Pirates obtained was played on the bat. He has no favorite but and before one decides to build. Many exbefore one decides to build. Many exphosphate.

go further is to reinfore it with acid
the bat. He has no favorite but, and
makes his hits to all parts of the field.

shaped like an hour guess,
net higher at both ends than in the

Cheese Taste

Every day we are developing new and better ways of using cheese in our diet. In the last six years, says the Progressive Grocer, cheese consumption has increased 150 per cent. We new consume annually 41/2 pounds per capita. Europe, however, consumes 28 pounds per capita, so we still have a long way to go to catch up with our European friends.



Wondered Why

Breath Was So Bad Brooklyn. Miss Rose Dittmar writes:—"Even though I brushed my teet, and used a mouth wash, my friend, turned away when I talked and I wondered why my breath was so offensive, while people less careful were not troubled. After taking Carter's Little Liver Pills for a while the trouble started to disappear. I also noticed my face had better color and was clear-er, my eyes brighter, my appetite more hearty and I had no consti-pation." Bad breath must be reached at the source of the trouble. Druggists, 25 & 75c red pkgs.

Second-Hand Radio Sets

A recent survey carrying a Washingon date line states that the problem of merchandising second-hard radio sets is becoming as important a business as that of selling second-hand for sixty years. automobiles. The survey claims that the great majority of radio fans start with small sets and gradually work loosens the phiegm, promotes expectorate to the many tubed receivers, providing a continual and ever-increasing supply of "trade-in" sets. It is presented, that the coming winter will dicted that the coming winter will see many used radio sales.-The Out-

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your

stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief. Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful effxir that is sold like the bowels, sometimes get slugy your local dealer and druggists standing that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be glad!y returned. doubt help you.

Good Artificial Milk

Artificial milk, which is asserted to possess all the qualities of fresh feel an ache or pain in the kidney cow's milk, is to be manufactured region begin drinking lots of water. in Denmark. The product is said Also get about four ounces of Jad as the real butterfat is replaced by vitamine gives it character of fresh and your kidneys will then act fine.

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A woman's athletic ability is rated Is recognized by the delicate, fascinatat 67 per cent of that of a man of the ling influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores About 120 dozen tennis balls are re- followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin .-- Advertisement.

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Her Friend Why don't you ask your husband's advice on the matter? Herself-I intend to, as soon as I decide on what I'm going to do.

Riches have wings, but they don't seem to have any tail that you can put salt on.

Half the people are worrying about being found out-the other half about

being taken in,

away like a torrent.-Racine.

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Boschee's Syrup

Soothes the Throat

Bright Man

Hobbes-When it was time to go found that I hadn't a single decent

His Wife-Well, what did you wear? Hobbes-One of those loud socks you gave me for my birthday-nobody knew the difference.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, everywhere with the distinct underoccasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, It has helped thousands- it will no severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys

active and clean and the moment you not to be merely a substitute for milk Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of wavegetable fats and the addition of ter before breakfast for a few days This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithla, and is intended to flash clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus belping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kid-

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Classified

Willie-What's an anthology, dad? Chabshaw-That's a book in which you never find what you're looking for, my boy.

There are three folding segments in a new automobile wheel rim that is The happiness of the wicked passes claimed to be fitted to tires with a minimum of effort.





MOTHER :- Flet her's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying

Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Charaff letchere Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

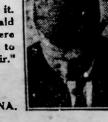
THE BEST RECOMMENDATION



Bare-to-Hair

If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

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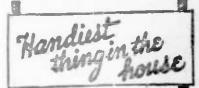
GRIM MOTHER

Kept Her Family in Good Health



ooked and sewed. and wove for her growing when they were ill, she potent remedles from roots such roots and herbs as used in Lydia E. Pinkham's

Massachusetts woman writes: "I was all run-down, with no ambition. I was tired all the time. Sometimes I would be in bed two or three days at a time, and the doctor would have to give me something to quiet me. A friend tald me about Lydia E. Pinkhansk Vastablia Campanyad and I have n's Vegetable Compound and I have wanterful results from it. I felt and I am never without it in the house now. I have told lots of people about it, and they say it helps them, too. I willing to answer letters from the asking about the Vegetable around "-Mss. J. W. Chirchett, 2 and Street, Cambridge, Mass.



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Taking No Chances Yes won't introduce Harold

to her own sister."

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The average man hasn't enough convage to applied until some other fellows starts lt.



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thousands of mothers have found der Grans Sweet Powders an exlets remedy for children complainen Heidaches, Colds, Feverishness, The Stomed: Troubles and other miles which children sufthese days and excellent results are Ished by its use. They break colds and regulate the bowels. I and recommended by Mothers Sold by Drugglets Mother Gray Ca, Le Roy, N. Y.

Not So Good

Letter resolved by a Detroit retail. store stall minimum in answer to a dust for information regarding an plicant for a charge account: "Dere Sur: The man John D- what you ask his credit is with me in remy will say it nin't no good as he owes me \$16 for six years and yesterday he borrowed ten more and ! guess I am craxy but he hipstreed me an he will you if has a coanct."

He going window in a happy way who galas it by another's experience.--Plautus.

Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty pasmonal use of Doan's Pills - s your brains knocked out! sumulant diuretic. Ask your

DOAN'S PILLS Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Mithern Co., Mig. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y ton Stur.

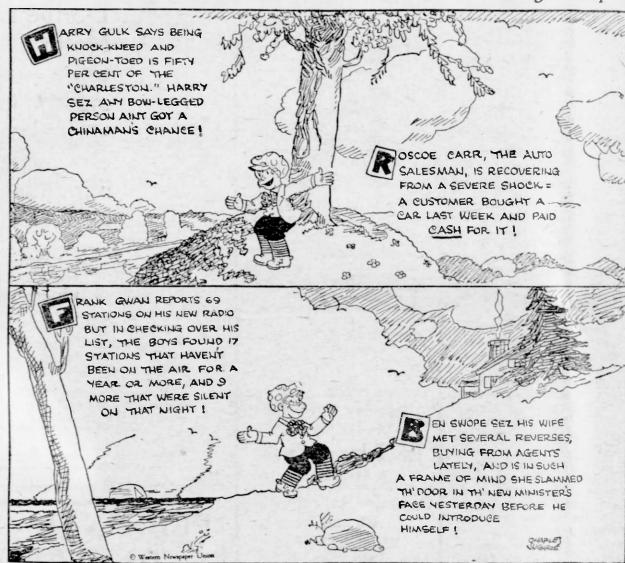
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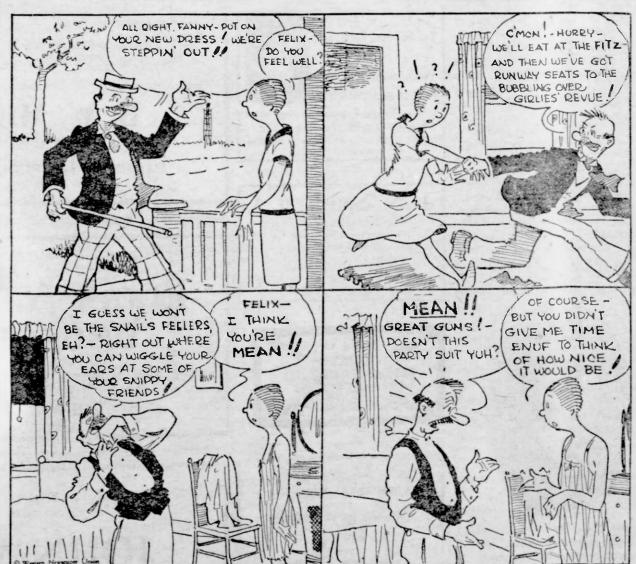
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Village Gossip



THE FEATHERHEADS

Isn't That Like a Woman?



Careless Traveler-My! But the ocean looks

beautiful! sage of secretions. More and more people are learning to that your head is hanging out of the porthole? You must want to get assist their kidneys by the occapional porthole? You must want to get assist their kidneys by the occapional porthole?

> Other Folks Are So Interesting "We want to know the truth." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne.

In most cases we only want to know

it about somebody else,"-Washing



well balanced." Maggie--"And in expressing them he weighs every word."

A Little Change from the cares of business." "Well, the kind of golf I play gives variety to my worries, at any rate."

Yes, Wait

at people.

His gracious presence upon earth Was as a fire upon a hearth; As pleasant songs at morning sung. The words that dropped from his

Strengthened our hearts, or heard at night Made all our slumbers soft and

SALADS AND DRESSINGS

With all the delicious fruits and succulent vegetables which each season orings, there need be no lack of good salads at Tomato Jelly Salad .-

Take one envelope of

gelatin and soften in one-

half cupful of cold water. Stew a can of tometoes with half an onion, half of a bay leaf, two cloves, one fourth of a teaspoonful of cayenne, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. After cooking five minutes, strain and add the softened gelatin, stirring until it is well dissolved.

Turn into a mold and chill. Remove

from the mold to a bed of lettuce and serve garnished with salad dressing. Baked Apple Salad. Wash and core the desired number of red apples. Fill the center of each with a section of banana and sprinkle sugar over the top. Cover the bottom of a shallow dripping pan with water and set the apples in it. Bake until tender but shapely. Serve on lettuce with a good

salad dressing. Almond Salad Dressing .- Put two cunces of blanched almonds through a fine knife of the meat chopper, then pound to a paste. Add one cupful of mayonnaise, one-half cupful of currant jelly, the juice of half a lemon and a cupful of whipped cream. Serve

with fruit salad, Fruit Salad Dressing.-Take one fourth of a cupful of pineapple and orange juice, the juice of a lemon and one teaspoonful of flour with three of water, one egg, one-half cupful of cream, whipped. Scald the fruit juice mix the sugar and flour, add the wa ter and mix to a paste. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly un til thickened. Cool, and when ready to use, fold in the whipped cream.

Pear and Tomato Salad,-Cut ripe tomatoes into eighths or quarters if small, fill the centers with matchlike strips of ripe pear. Arrange on lettuce and serve with a rich mayonnaise, adding cream to mayonnaise

Stuffed Figs .- Drop pulled figs into grape juice to cover and let stand over night. Drain and stuff with nuts or marshmallows. Roll in granulated sugar and serve as dessert with coffee and crackers.

Oyster and Celery Soup .- Cook a cupful of finely diced celery in boiling water until tender, add the well-seastew with a few chopped oy:

Seasonable Good Triings. When something out of the ordinary

Is desired, try preparing a banana salad by scooping out the fruit with a potate cutter into small bails Fill the skins with the balls and pour over well-seasoned French

> Ice Cream in Case. Bake an angel food in round pain, when cold cu'

out the center leaving a shell thick enough to support the ice cream with which it is to be filled. Cover with a thick layer of finely chopped nuts and serve from the dish.

Braised Tongue. - Cook a beet tongue slowly for two hours, then skin and put it into a casserole. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three of flour and cook well. Add a pint of water in which the tongue was cooked, a pint of stewed and strained tomatoes. Heat until smooth and thick, add half a carrot cut fine, one chopped onion, half a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, a few dashes of red pepper and the tengue. Cover and simmer two hours. Serve from the

Sponge Cake With Jelly .- Bake a round sponge cake and scoop out the center, fill with any desired jelly. mixed with fruit and nuts; set the cake on ice to chill. Do not fill until the Jelly begins to thicken. Cover with sweetened whipped cream and

Chicken With Vegetables.-Parboil the fowl if tough, then brown in a frying pan with a little butter. Pour over the broth in which the fowl was cooked, add eighths of potatoes, parboiled, a few pieces of carrets and three or four small onions. Cook to gether for an hour in a moderate oven in a closely coverel casserole. Serve from the casserole.

Graham Bread .- Take one cupful of graham flour, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt. two cupfuls of buttermilk and two level teaspoonfuls of soda. Beat well and pour into a well-buttered pan and bake one hour.

Brussels Sprouts With Chestnuts .-Cook a quart of brussels sprouts in salted water in an open saucepan; drain, add two tablespoonfuls of but ter and three-fourths of a pound of chestnuts which have been cooked un til soft; simmer for balf an hour and kerve with roast pork.

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noon with Mrs. Lena Coulter and fam- this notice. Signed: ily: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welso and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and family of Lomira, Wm. Coulter and Clarence Criest of Golden Corners. Henry Foerster, Geo and Erwin Coutter, Misses & ly a and Elvira Coulter, all of here and Miss Dorothy Coul er of Eden Valley, Minn.

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and du Lac called here Sunday. Wm. Schleuter of West Eden called Leonard Gudex family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chesley of Fond u Lac passed through here Sunday. Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport ttended to business here Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Dart of North and du Lac called here Sunday after-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nash, Wm. Han-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Zahn of Lomira ker and daughter, all of Fond du Lac

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Tuesday at Plymouth. Clarence Daliegue and sister Rhea spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Harvey Ramthon of Kewaskum was business caller here Tuesday. Mr, and Mrs. Carl Dins and children were Kewaskum visitors Wednesday.

of the week with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Miss Amanda Falk of West Bend

visited Saturday and Sunday with home folks here.

and Sunday at the Paul Koenigs home large vote. I thank you for such supt Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

coon at Plymouth. of Fond du Lac called on the C. W.

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and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine were Kewaskum visitors Wednesday.

Ed. Gilboy Sr., and son Howard of Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela- faith and confidence in me I will, if

tives and friends in this vicinity. Ed. Haegler and son-in-law of Mil-

Andrew Kellner and son John and when representing the cause of my cli-Mrs. Ed. Kellner of Random Lake vis_ ents in the practice of my profession. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst

bellsport and Mr. and Mrs. John Krue- day, and thanking you in advance for ger transacted business at Newburg such kindness, I am

Charles Doms of Fand du Lac visit- looked over his farm interest here on daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Emilie

Krueger were Kewaskum visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Heider and Mrs. Frank Kutz visited Thursday with the for-

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. the plant of the West Bend Aluminum Margaret and Esther left Monday for gan spent Sunday with the former's with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Krewald and

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friend visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wietor, Mr. and lace Krueger near Kewaskum. Emma Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig of

Waucousta and Mike and Henry Polzean from here visited Sunday evening with the Ernst Haegler family.

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