SCHOOL COLUMN

Emtor, Carl Mertz. Our basket ball team played a game

Dedge counties on Thursday.

The Flood The wind was high, its speed was

As it blew o'er the crops that were meeting their fate; The clouds came on as fast as the ing with their folks here.

So did the rain to wash out the

That mersing! That morning! I ne'er will furget.

when cares broke out and bridges Dist. No. 5, visited from Thursday till washed out;

When waters from hill tops came swirling about; When lightning flashed and thunder his grandmother who spent some time evening.

crashed; When grain was floating, waiting to be threshed.

Tather, and Sister, who was looking quite sad, "By the looks of our country, God

must be mad." Those farmers who then had gar- family.

dens of pride Will today foin and say in verse: "Fire is bad, but water is worse,".

STRACK-BECKER WEDDING

Mr and Mrs. Emil Strack, of Cas- Wednesday. do at 500 p. m. at Dundee. The Thursday evening. maid and wore tan Thursday afternoon. explicit was held at the home of the the Wm. Foerster home. below parents and a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Otto Westenberger of ily at Dundee. Becker left an a wending trip to Ap- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri,

Notice is hereby given that the town board of andi: of the town of Kewasrum, Wisconsin, will meet at the regthat meeting place in the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for the purpose Isecember, A. D., 1926.

1926. Adolph Habeck.

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Town Clerk NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEET-

beard of soult of the town of Auburn. family. will meet on Tuesday, December 7th., old Schilltr's place, at New Fane, Wiscopies for the purpose of auditing all have as may legally some before the Wednesday.

> Frank Schultz, Town Clerk.

RENTS SOFT DRINK PARLOR

Test summing who for the past sevend part has been employed at Mil-Finder called 22nd., rented the soft drink parist, at New Fane, formerly examined by John Merces of this vil-Mr. Vorpahl has opened his place of business, and invites the general public to visit him. He states that some time in the near future he will hold an opening dance in his hall

AUCTION SALE POSTPONED

property which was to have been held on the Paul Bremser farm, located in the town of Scott, has been postponed from Saturday, Dec. 4 to Saturday,

Albert Sauter, Mortgagee. Paul Bremser

Min Lazeda Ramthun of Jackso . and Muses Edna Wollensak and Eu-l Milwaukee visited over the metal with the former's parone Mrs. Henry Ramthun

Subscribe for the Statesman and get with the E. C. Ohrmund and John A two course luncheon was served afthe news of your home community. and B. Brandt families.

Correspondence "AS NO MAN

Mr. and Mrs Art. Schmidt were Ke mskum callers Wednesday.

WAYNE CENTER

Jalph Petri.

Emmer at St. Lawrence. of Fond du Lac spent over Thanksgiv en Rowland V. Lee's staff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner.

When fixed waters this country had with Herman Bruhn and family. Miss Marie Petri, teacher of school

> Sunday with her mother at Cascade. Willie Bruhn left for Milwaukee on

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and daughter Agnes and son Lester spent Sunday evening at the Phil. Arnet

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoff and sons of Lomira visited Saturday evening A year after the flood, Father replied with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Kibbel Sr., and Mr and Mrs. Jac Hawig visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritz.

H. Woerishofer, C. Woerishofer and G. Carmrad of Milwaukee called on Miss Mabel Rose Strack, daughter Philip Arnet and sister last week

cade and Carl Becker, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt and Wil-Mrs. Email Becker of Campbellsport lie Dufring of here helped celebrate anniversary Rudie Hoepner's birthday anniversary

gown of green georgette, Mrs. Henry Hoepner and daughter ums. Her sister at. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and family

misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn and man. Following the ceremony a re- Foerster visited Tuesday evening at

was served at 7 s'clock. Decorations West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. were in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss of Allerton spent Sunday with

ter of West Wayne left for the north- | ding trip. ern part of Wisconsin last week Fri-NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEET- day, where they will stay for some tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Geidel and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke Miss Alice Buslaff of Waucousta. and son Elmer of Kewaskum.

of auditing all claims, and to make Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and the budget for the coming year, on the sons Lester and Milton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Dipple at Dipfirst Tuesday, being the 7th day of Agnes and Misses Lucy and Alice ple's hall at Parnell on Saturday even-Schmidt and brother John and Henry ing. At midnight a lunch was served Daied this 24th day of November, Martin called on the Herman Geidel family Saturday evening

NEW FANE

Theo, Mertes was a business caller at West Bend Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Backhaus and son Notice is hereby given that the town visited Sunday with Art. Nauman and

Quite a number of married people at Com. Vorpahl's place, formerly the attended the dance at St. Michaels on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer

dalms and transacting such other bus- were business callers at Milwaukee on Mrs. And. Dworshak left Sunday

for Milwaukee to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. Schlomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosenthal of West Bend spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bremser and

day with Art. Nauman and family. Miss Constance Dworshak and Miss crowded to capacity. Hazel Hess of Fond du Lac spent their

Thanksgiving vacation with home

daughter Elaine of Milwaukee spent Wehling home Sunday. Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs John Jung attended a Soturday and Sunday with Att.

Soturday and Sunday with Att.

Wedding at Jackson Tuesday.

Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and family. wedding at Jackson Tuesday.

and violin, has now opened a studio in with Mr and Mrs Herbert Jung at the Cosper annex at Kewaskum, and Barton. is ready to receive pupils from the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spradow of surrounding community.

ON CASH BASIS

On and after December 1, 1926, all Miss Lena Jung. cash basis. This plan was decided up- and Mrs. Alb. Zilicke were Fond du Mertes, F. E. Colvin, Chas. Groeschel. In at the regular monthly meeting of Lac callers Saturday. the board of directors held Tuesday evening, November 16, 1926.

Advertisement.

"As no Man Has Loved", the Win. family Philip Martin spent Thursday with Fox film epic based on Dr. Edward - William B. Wells of Chicago spent course, held at the High School Audi-Miss Rose Hawig of Milwaukee vis- out a Country," was filmed on three looking after his interest in the local der the auspices of the High School the darks of Julius ned with relatives here for some time. different locations in California. At creamery, The dance at Wietor's hall last the Junction of the Sacramento and Wednesday evening was largely at- American Rivers, Rowland V. Lee, the kee visited from last Thursday until was rendered by S. Platt Jones, of the Kewaskum visitors Saturday after, association. Clinics were conducted at Miss Margaret Hawig of West Bend famous old Fort Massac which, in Koch families. spent over the week-end with her par- 1807, stood on the Ohio River, and at Henry Hembel of Waukesha is vis- tween the Atlantic and the Pacific.

ting the week with Mr. and Mrs. The reproduction of the famous old Windorf and family. post was complete with its high stockbarges were built for the picturization stetter and son Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hawig and family of Aaron Burr's famous flatboat exspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter pedition down the Ohio. All of the of the Western Dairy company at Chi. mental music. Miss Lucy Wietor and brother Alois Colonel J. H. McGee, technical director

The sea sequences in the picture Alvina Werner of Milwaukee visited were made off Catalina Island. Sev- Frank Casper to Miss Alma Bell at Thanksgiving day with her parents, eral large vessels were purchased and Saukvine last Tuesday. re-rigged in accordance with the types Mr. and Mrs. Willie Struebing and of frigates used about 1825. A thousfamily visited one evening last week and extras were used in the sea bat. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth Ray Krahn Tuesday afternoon. tle scenes.

ROUND LAKE

Monday where he was accompanied by James Cahill Jr., a charivari Sunday

spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. M. Calvey at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Schultz at Adell. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mc Dougall Sunday. Miss Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee

fert here. Vincent Calvey and his Round Lake

and evening. The Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey Klessig.

on Tuesday evening. bead thanked, and carried pink and Pauline of Theresa were guests of Mr. lenton spent from Tuesday until families. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schultz of Al- E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and at a chicken dinner at the Ed. Berg Thursday at the home of the latter's

parents, James Cahill and family. at the home of the latter's parents, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and fam-

married on Wednesday returned to the the 48th annual convention of the Wis. home of James Cahill near Dundee on consin Bee Keepers' association. pleton and are now at home at West | Washington Foerster and Geo. Coul. Thursday, after taking a short wed-

George Buehner on Thanksgiving day freshments were served after the The following visited Thanksgiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger games. with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and and family of St. Michaels, Mr. and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. M. Calvey and family of here and

About 159 relatives and friends attended the anniversary held in honor with hot coffee and a good time was Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and had by both young and old, who at- Mrs. John Brunner. They were actended. Mu / was furnished by the Round Lake Rounders.

On Monday evening the Round Lake Monday. Rounders furnished music for a most enjoyable wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein at Flitter's hall at Campbellsport. Old time dances were enjoyed and at midnight the couple were remarried, Mr. Mahlin Bell acting as minister, and Gilbert Mc Dougall acted as bridesmaid the clergyman was dressed with red flannel socks short tight trousers and a swallow tail coat with a stove pipe hat Eagles Hall in Beaver Dam. The new and an exceedingly large neck tie, he carried a Montgomery Ward Catatogue as his hible. The bride's bouquet consisted of a head of cabbage and dried bitter sweet, after the marriage the bridal couple joined in a grand march lead by the clergyman and Mrs. Gilbert McDougall, a plate lunch was family and Joe Laubach visited Thurs- served to the guests and a splendid time was had by all. The hall was

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and Walter Keller visited at the George

Wm. Gossmann, instructor of piano Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scheid visited

Pewaukee called at the Geo. Klein

home Sunday.

Local Overflow ENTERTAINMENT Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee visted over the week-end with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and

construction work was supervised by cago, and wife were pleasant village

callers last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper attended the wedding of their nephew

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and son Herbert Jr., of Milwaukee spent and other relatives here.

-Dr. Arnold Boegel and sister Loraine of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and the proud parents of a baby girl. Con- resort here at Long Lake. The young folks of this vicinty gave Mrs. William Boegel and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and

family attended the silver wedding Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher at Barton Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bohn of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary

Haessly of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and son. -Leo Ockenfels of Milwaukee and and family near Lake Fifteen, Mahlin Bell of Campbellsport were Adolph Ockenfels of Detroit, Mich. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn strong.

visited from Wednesday until Sunday ington and Cresence Stoffel of Milparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. -Miss Manila Klessig of Park

Rounders furnished music at the Stein- Ridge, Ill., and Miss Leona Klessig of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and boy friends of Sheboygan attend- -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and fam.

-Mrs. Otto Wesenberg, Mrs. John Sontag of Milwaukee and Miss Eliza- and violin, has now opened a studio in kel Bowen here.

-Alfred Seefeldt, local apiary ins pector, was at Madison from Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill who were day until Friday, where he attended

-The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Wednesday Those who were pleasantly enter- evening. First honors were awarded to Miss Lilly Schlosser. Dainty re-

> -An error was made in last week's issue of the Statesman, when it was stated that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer attended the funeral of the fomer's sister at Chicago, it should

have read wedding instead. -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of companied home by Mrs. John Brunner. Mrs. Brunner returned home on

West Bend Woolen Mills Co., West Bend, have a lot of choice seconds in WOOL BLANKETS which they are offering very reasonable, also a fine line of auto robes and overcoats. Op. en every day and Sunday morning.-Advertisement.

-The Beaver Dam Skat Club will entertain the Dodge County League for the December tournament, at the by-laws of the league provide that monthly tournaments may be held on the first Sunday of each month.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and son of Milwaukee, Dr. Chester Perschbacher and Mr. Wright of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters of West Bend and Miss Bernice Perschbacher of Madison visited over the week end with A. A. Perschbacher and family.

-- The following were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle last Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wid. der and family, Miss Lulu Widder and mother, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Guenther and Marcella Guenther of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe ily. Mayer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and family and Grandpa and Milwaukee sent a few days with the Grandma Guenther of here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger gave a five hundred party at their home on Miss Esther Ohrmund of the town Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. and violin, has now opened a studio in of Barton is spending some time with and Mrs. Ed. Kindell of Skagway, the Casper annex at Kewaskum, and Alaska. The guests included the is ready to receive pupils from the our business must be transacted on a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung and Mr. Messrs. and Mmes. Ed. Kindell, Nic. surrounding community. Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Jung, Mrs. John thony Schaeffer, Fred Schleif and Mrs. Jung and daughter Stella accompanied Catherine Schnurr. First prize for Campbellsport Co-Operative Co by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Bar- gents was given to Mr. Mertes, second Fellenz will sell the Barbara Felenz la. The sponsors were Mrs. Erwin give plane and violin lessons, and to the property including 2 late and received the name Amanda Alma Vio- of Kewaskum, and am now ready to la. The sponsors were Mrs. Erwin give plane and violin lessons, and to the property including 2 late and received the name Amanda Alma Vio- of Kewaskum, and am now ready to late and the property including 2 late and received the name Amanda Alma Vio- of Kewaskum, and am now ready to late and the late and lat 11 27 2t ton autoed to Highland Park, Ill., to Mr. Meilahn. Ladies, first, Mrs. property, including 3 lots and resiwhere they spent Sunday and Monday Ed. Kindell, second Mrs. Fred Schleif. dence. Beginning at 10 a.m.

WELL RECEIVED

Everett Hale's story, "The Man With, several days this week in the village torium last week Friday evening, un. noon at Fond du Lac. Athletic association, was well received -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwau. by a fair sized crowd. The program director, constructed a reproduction of | Sunday with the Arthur and Erwin Extension Division of the University | noon. of Wisconsin. Mr. Jones provided a -Miss Hilda Windorf of Milwau- variety by appearing in a number of spent Thursday at the Julius Daliegue es of tuberculosis were classified as that time was the last army post be. kee spent her Thanksgiving vacation well known characters-a transforma- home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. tion in looks, manner and voice. The skillful use of wigs, paint, pencil and John Krueger were Kewaskum visit- findings included: two cases of heart -Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. Arthur costumes gave the audience many a ors Monday. Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher is sick at ade, numerous cabins and post head. Hanson of Milwaukee spent Monday pleasant surprise. The next number | Mrs. Ernst Haegler, sons Gerhard neglected teeth with five cases of the present writing. We hope for a quarters. A fleet of twenty-five river with their mother, Mrs. Casper Brand- will be held on January 14 by the and Ernst were Fond du Lac callers pyorrhoea; 41 cases of infected tonsils: Dresser-Williams company. This pro- Monday afternoon. -Edward. Beaman, superintendent gram will consist entirely of instru-

BEECHWOOD

Albert Sauter motored to Kewaskum on business Saturday.

A. J. Koch and Edgar Sauter motor. ed to Milwaukee last Friday. Mrs. J. Hammen visited with Mrs.

A. J. Koch and Edgar Sauter made man Krueger Wednesday. a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulvey are

gratulations. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ad. with the C. W. Baetz family.

Glass and family. are spending the week-end at the day with the Wm. Hennings family. Frank Stange home,

day with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and Mr. dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kruckenburg of Ft. Atkinson,

-Miss Agnes Stoffel of Port Wash- Sunday evening. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seil waukee spent the week-end with their Erwin and Mrs. Ray Stahl and day with her mother, Mrs. Josephine ter of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eggars.

Krahn Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and famke home at Cascade Sunday afternoon Milwaukee visited over the week-end ily and Mrs. E. Glass and daughter Mrs. Wm. Hennings from Thursday listening to a radio program. Norma visited Sunday afternoon with till Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Glass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son

ed the program at the Garrick Theater ily of Menasha visited from last Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn Thursday and Friday with relatives at PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. S. and Herman Krahn were entertained Milwaukee. Wm. Gossmann, instructor of piano with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezi-

> surrounding community. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and fam- Browne and son Clem. fily, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and

Clarence Mertes and son near Dundee. family near Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed, Mr. and and daughter attended the 7th wed- thy Daliegue at Long Lake. ding anniversary celebrated at Parnell in honor of Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Dip-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl and daughter Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and son and daughter were entertained at a duck dinner and turkey supper at the Jack family.

Schoetz home at Boltonville. TOWN SCOTT

William Ramel spent Sunday with Hennings. the Haack families.

Miss Lillian Geier is spending some time with relatives at Milwaukee. Erwin Klein has rented the Joe Mol denhauer farm for the coming year. and family.

kee.

William spent Saturday with relatives erine Gilboy here. at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker of Port Washington spent Sunday with John were entertained at a duck supper at day.

Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and fam- haus Thursday evening. ily spent Sunday evening with John

Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Etzel and familv of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Jac. Theusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son Joe Moldenhauer spent Sunday with Chas. Lillege and family. Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and family of

St. Michaels spent Monday elening with John Pesch and family. Chas. Smith and family and Miss Mayma Aupperle of Dundee spent Conday with Joan Aupperle and fam-

Mrs. Jack Flerage and family of

Anton Theusch and John Vorpahl families. Wm. Gossmann, instructor of piano

AUCTION SALE

On Saturday, Dec. 11th., Gerhard

Gerhard Fellenz, Executor Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

Correspondence RESULT OF THE DUNDEE

Gordon Daliegue spent Saturday at

Alex Gasper spent Saturday after-

with Mrs. Louis Mielke.

Miss Ethel Corbett. W. Baetz spent Sunday afternoon with own physicians for further examina-

the Ed. Koehn family. Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Ger- the other work of the Wisconsin Antihard and daughter Sylvia were Camp- Tuberculosis association is supported bellsport visitors Friday.

Lac called on their cousin, Mrs. Her-

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass visited Sun. | son Theodore visited Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and

spent Saturday and Sunday at their

Mr, and Mrs, Art, Glass visited Sun- Milwaukee visited Monday with the cle of Mrs. Raasch. Among other

pleasant callers at the M. Calvey home visited over the week-end with their and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Carl Dins Jr., and family near Arm- Mr. and Mrs. August Schmeling of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Campbellsport spent Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raasch and daugh-

ed with his grand parents, Mr. and Lac. The day was pleasantly spent in

children Harold and Dorius visited on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of New Prospect visited Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and beth Schleif of Chicago visited with the Casper annex at Kewaskum, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes of Mil-Rut was the best brother, Milton Borchert and Alvin family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday the Fred and George Schleif families is ready to receive pupils from the waukee visited Sunday with the lat- gelical Young Peoples' League

> August Wolfgram and Julius Da-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan of liegue visited Sunday afternoon with ing at 7 o'clock. Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum and On Sunday The Misses Rhea Daliegue, Edna held.

Mrs. Art. Staege, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Ueona Roehl visited Sunday after-Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl noon with the Misses Mabel and Doro-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and

with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex lok visited with Mrs. Emil Huberty at Plymouth. Miss Ruth Calvey, who is attending evening. school at Fond du Lac spent from | Martin Schrauth visited from Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and Wednesday till Sunday with her par- Thursday till Saturday with friends at

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and Wabeno. ter Harlene and son Bruce of Fond du Tuesday evening. Lac spent Thanksgiving day with the

Miss May Murphy who is attending school at Milwaukee visited from Wed- family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chrs. nesday till Sunday with her grand Hall Sunday evening. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adon Browne

Miss Lorraine Theusch is spending Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilboy and Ed. Terlinden and family Sunday. a few days with relatives at Milwau. children Thelma and Gladys of Camp. Miss Florence Senn returned to bellsport visited Sunday afternoon Manitowoc Sunday after visiting sev-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and son with the former's mother, Mrs. Cath- eral days with Peter Senn and family.

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Schell-The program and box social at our school Tuesday evening, was largely attended. The proceeds are to be invested in a Victrola for the school,

Miss Catherine Spranger is the teach-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and the latter's mother, Mrs. L. B. Reed visited Sunday at Fond du Lac. The latter remained there for an indefinite time with her brother Nelson Tice in Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and daughter Darlene of Fond du Lac vis- bids will be received by Joint School ited Sunday with the Wm. Hennings Dist. No. 5, of the Village and Town family. They were accompanied home of Kewaskum, Wis., for 2 x 4 Splint by their son Bruce, who had been stay- coal. bids roust be in the clerk's ofing here the week-end.

The little Miss received the name Delores Phyllis Dorothy. The sponsors were Mrs. Lydia Kelling of Milwaukee and August Krueger of Mitchell. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutz was baptized at the Luth. that I have opened a music studio in church here Sunday. The little Miss the S. N. Casper annex, in the village

Kutz and Hilbert Ku z and Viola Gie- sell pianos, radios, etc.

CHEST CLINICS

NUMBER 13

One hundred and thirty-four persons were examined and seven cases of tuberculosis diagnosed at the five Miss Ida Blodgett visited Thursday free chest clinics conducted in Washington county November 16th to 20th, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis West Bend, Hartford, Allenton, Ke. August Wolfgram of Armstrong waskum and Richfield. The seven cashealed lesions or a condition of arrest-Oscar Hintz, H. W. Krueger and ed tuberculosis. The non tuberculosis disease; 46 cases of badly decayed and 36 cases of simple goiter; 16 cases Miss Ruth Bartelt of Fond du Lac with more than 10% underweight, 21 spent the past week with her cousin, of the 134 persons examined were clared to be O. K. by the clinic physi-Wm. Albers, Henry Ramthun and C. cians and 64 were referred to their tion. The free chest clinics as well as by the annual sale of penny Christmas Erwin and Leo Huberty of Fond du seals which is being conducted at the present time.

Math, Schuh and sons of Milwaukee BROTHER OF JOHN D. ROCKE-FELLER VISITS RAASCH

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rockefeller of Madison, were guests at the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Raasch home in the town of Au-Mrs. E. Glass and daughter Norma daughter Velma spent Thanksgiving burn on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Rocke. feller is a brother of the famous oil Peter Stropel and son Horace of king, John D. Rockefeller, and an unformer's sister, Mrs. John Krueger. guests entertained at the Raasch home Mr and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and chil- the same day were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rusch May Eggars who is working at and daughter Sylvia of Brownsville, Raasch and daughter Dona Marie and Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac visit- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raasch of Fond du

Church Notices

Sunday, Dec. 5th.

9 o'clock, Sunday school. Communnion will be celebrated. Monday evening at 7:30 the Evan-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adon meet at the church for its monthly meeting. Choir rehearsal on "

annual cong

Othmer Mischo visitson Kermit spent Thanksgiving day ing several weeks v actives here Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck, daugh- callers at the Otto Dickman home Lester Nigh and Othmer Mischo left latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William for Florida Friday where they will

Wm. Dins and Rolland Senn were

spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchent of

Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Dahlia, and Geo. Ferber visfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman ited with Peter Senn and family Sun-

> family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden and family at Campbellsport. Lester Nigh, Jerome Harter, Othmer Mische and Wm. Dins spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and

Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall and Peter Schrooten were at West Bend Sunday where they visited with Mrs. Alviz

Haug and Mr. and Mrs, Fred Martin. SEALED BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that sealed fice not later than 6 p. m., Dec 15. The The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. board reserves the right to reject any Henry Kelling was baptized Sunday, or all bids.

Emil Backhaus, Dist. Clerk

ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned wish to announce received the name Amanda Alma Vio- of Kewaskum, and am now ready to Wm. Gossmann.

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small it is received at another point, which the military and naval authoriand in this field aione considerable ties will not reveal or discuss. research must be carried out. Only media through which radio waves are carry out.

Audio Amplification

Intensely Developed The modern under amplifying sys- power units and they bid fair to intem is one branch of the radio set which has been under intense develenment. There are taree major audio will never agree in this matter.

However audio reproduction is a matter of tasts, and the type of ampliffer that one fikes best is judged purely by ear. It is a good practice to hear the various amplifiers before

At one time it was generally accept od that the resistance amplifier was superlay to all other forms, but transformer engineers got lossy and the resuit is that a large majority of experts prefer the modern transformer system. The new transformers do not have the limitations of the old. Most of the new transformers reproducover the entire scale without favoring any particular band. The empacity has been kept at a minimum, and the thes not saturate as did previous ma-

If one has an old audio amplifier it would pay him to equip or have the set equipped with modern transformers or other nucleo systems. He will field a remarkable difference in re-

Improved design of audio frequency amplifiers has also brought forward high-collings amplifiers which are commonly called power amplifiers. Such an amplifier furthers the improvement in audio quality for preventing over loading of the power tube. The power umplifier usually consists of one stage of applie frequency a newer tube a resulter tube and a step-up transform er for increasing the voltage of the become current and a filter system to smooth out the plate voltage,-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Greater Volume, Tone

Wonderfully improved powerful amplifier tubes brought out strike moist soil. in the last year, thereby giving the receivers greater volume and a de-

The most efficient power amplific UN-171 and CX-371, are so designed that their greatest sensitivity is attained when applying around 180 volts on the plate and using 40 volts of "C"

nance costs increase to burdensome night, amounts. The new power tube alone Ing in popularity.

ing it through a suitable rectifier and turn to its normal strength,

Connect Set First

In connecting batteries to a radio set, fasten the wires to the set bind- for more than 25 per cent of the strain ing posts first and then fasten the in the average case of distortion. The other ends to the battery posts. If amplifier itself generally assumes 50 the apposite procedure is followed, the per cent of the blame, while the tubes live ends are likely to brush past the are culpable for the remaining 25 per wrong binding posts on the receiver centand may cause some trouble.

Keep Oil From Condenser Never use oil for lubricating the bushings of a variable condenser. Oil takes the form of an insulating film on the contact surfaces, spacing them a fraction of an inch apart. Although this distance is not very great, it insulates the two points where connection is desired.

Dust Affects Circuit

A film of dust or dirt stretched between the binding posts on radio apparatus acts as a resistor, and if heavy enough may appreciably affect the operation of a sensitive circuit. Therefore, do not allow dust to accumulate, but remove it with a stiff brush as soon as you notice any.

ent, was left out of proposed legislation, since the congressmen could not

agree on what it was. Among a few of the other mysteries of radio which still withstand the eiforts of science are the effects of the "Winter Blanketing," Fad- Aurora Borealis and sun spots on radio and the cause of the so-called dead spots, where reception of practically any type of radio waves seems impossible.

Radio for Many Uses. The adaptation of radio has been applied to many practical uses besides with reception last year, or about ordinary communication. It is used to finding and static? The use of radio operate relays which throw switches transmission of light, heat and power | tances from the main plant; it is used may be possible. But, excepting the in several ways to aid navigators of controlling of mobile bodies, few ex- the sea and air, and is now being periments even have been carried on adapted to rallroads as a means of in these special problems. Short control and as a safety device. It is wave transaction, the latest economicalso found of great benefit in transcal and practical means of communi- mitting time signals practically cation, is still not thoroughly under- throughout the world, which enables scientists and explorers to establish accurately points on the surface of Most engineers admit that we knew the earth. Its use in peace is general, Hittle about what bappens in the ether and its use in war includes many apafter a message leaves the station plications besides for communication,

a short time ago several congressmen | been found for radio, there are many Indulged in a vigorous debate over possibilities which only the far-sighted what "eiher" was, and as a result the scientists can predict and only the word, usually used to describe the skilled and experienced engineers can

filter system to produce smooth d. c. without pulsations or ripples. There are also a number of "A"

crease rapidly. When the line voltage goes up or down, as is the case where isolated systems in use today. These are power plants supply the current, the transformer, registance and impedance slightest variation upsets the balamplifiers. Which is the best is a lance, unless the "B" and "C" voltmatter of conjecture, and engineers ages are supplied from the same source when variations in "B" voltage are offset by variations in "C"

voltage and the resulting plate cur-

rent value remains balanced at the point of best tone quality. This radio power supply unit will deliver 85 milleampers at 200 volts. with the detector voltage variable from 5 to 90 volts, the intermediate amplifier "B" supply from 20 to 125 volts and each "C" supply from none to 45 volts individually, thereby permitting the exact voltages to be used to operate the tubes in the receiver at their greatest efficiency.

Ground Deep Enough to Strike Moist Earth

bureau of standards indicate that the 1s launched by the Tuermer, a monthelectrical resistance of ground con- ly publication. rections is very much higher at some delven deeper than usual in these ture."

sandy blaces. at the close of the great Ice age. By ture," reference to this map, an electric company of Chicago took advantage of the work of the survey and drove their Geneva's Great Success

grounds to the required depth. For the reason stated, grounds vary in efficiency in different sections. victory by little Geneva college of Circuits have been modified to per- Where pipes must be driven for a Beaver Falls, Pa., over Harvard, and and the man of sensitive detector and ground, they must go deep enough to Its hard-fought buttle, which resulted

HINTS FOR RADIO FANS

varies with each tube. material, but are absorbed by metal. A radio listener who insistently This has brought about the neces- twists the dials of his or her set might Millan. sity for ample current supply. When he compared to a "movie" fan who using over 200 volts of "B" bestery, entered and left fifteen or twenty dif- stand," he said, "is that we have a

regulars a current of 20 milleamperes. sure insulators are glazed ad corru- and not money explains our success. which when combined with the drain gated so water will run off before it We stand for scholarship, not athfrom the other tubes, lowers the volt- adds bothersome resistance. Also letics." are of a battery block to the point make provision for lowering the anwhere distortion in reception occurs, tenna occasionally so the insulators, so the eliminators are rapidly grow- and even the wire itself can be wiped free of dirt.

Great strices have been made in A good way to clean a crystal which stilling the one loexhaustible sup- has lost its sensitiveness is to imply of electric current-the house merse it in ether. Place the crystal algebring supply—for taking the place in a small bottle containing ether. of butterles for the plate supply. This shake the bottle vigorously, after is accomplished by stepping up the which remove the crystal with a pair regular alternating current and pass- of tweezers. The crystal should re-

Distortion

A loud speaker is rarely responsible

Directional Property of "Loop" Never anchor the guy wires of an aerial to anything that is at all unstable, such as chimneys which have loose bricks, or to rain spouts. The guy wires should be No. 14 iron wire,

or heavier.

To Tune a Fixed Coil

There are two ways of tuning a fixed coil, either by using a variable condenser or a variometer. The variable condenser may be used either in series or in parallel, while the variometer is always used in series.

A tiny electric fan has been invented that is operated by screwing rold. It into a light socket



One of the most unusual happenings in the history of football is that Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame has used two captains for his varsity team this fall. They are both "Redheads" and are capable of burning up the gridiron. Coach Rockne says that he needs them both as captains, and uses them as he thinks best when a game is scheduled. The photograph shows Although many practical uses have (left to right) the red-headed captains of Notre Dame: Tom Hearden and Gene Edwards.

Business First in

This Baseball Era "What's the difference between the player of today and the old-time players?" was the question put to Grover Hartley, veteran catcher, recently.

"Well," replied Hartley, "the ball player of today is a far better business man than the ball player of yesterday. The ball player of today knows the value of Florida real estate, and he knows his value as a box office

"And when it comes to signing his contract he lets the club owner know he's a business man as well as a ball player."

That's the difference between 1 the bail player of today and yesterday. The old-time player was smart in a baseball way, but a poor business man.

Prize Fighting Jolted

by German Publication ther was a Mexican. A savage attack on the growing fa-

"Twelve thousand people gather in places than at others. By plotting order to see how two men in an angry these places on a map, it has been fight draw each other's blood from found that they were in tracts have the nose and the mouth and break doxes in which a 22 pound ball-play ing sandy soil and subsoil, through each other's ribs," the periodical obwhich the rain passed down to a low serves, "While German artists are ground-water level. As a ground con- starving this vilest of sports is so nection, which is generally made by popular that money is always availdriving an iron pipe into the ground, able for it. Just reflect, if every must reach a moist place in order to spectator were to buy a book what be most effective, the place had to be assistance this would mean to litera-

The article closes: "As long as it Some years ago the geological sur- is possible for a down-and-out people, vey of the Department of the Interior weighted down with war debts and made a careful study of the ground in distressed by dearth of homes, to paand around Chicago and mapped the tropize amusements of this sort, it is resumed. shares of a take which was in existence | in't worth leading into brighter fu-

Is Due to Bo McMillan | months ago. The explanation of a 16-to-7 football

in a 6-0 triumph for Cornell, lies In the personality and ability of Head Coach "Bo" McMillan, in the opinion of Rev. McLeon M. Pearce, president of the Presbyterian institution.

Neither money nor scholastic favors The plate voltage for detector tubes | nor laxity of college rules are permitted there, the New York World quotes Radio waves penetrate insulating Doctor Pierce as saying when informed of growing criticism of his school. He gave entire credit to Me-

"The thing our critics cannot underthe space requirements and mainte- ferent motion picture theaters in a coach who attracts athletes by his personality and trains them with a When erecting the antenna, make skill far beyond the ordinary. This

Yale Grid Captain



Photo shows Phil Bunnell, captain and quarterback of the Yale football team for 1926, who has played a most brilliant game for Ell this fall.

Peculiar Grid Play

Peculiar plays sometimes happen on the gridiron. One of these did occur in the Chicago-Ohio State game recently. After Karow went over for the first touchdown of the game Grimm elected to kick goal. As the ball started on its way for the goal posts a Maroon player leaped into the air and touched it, enough to deflect the oval so that it went right over the cross-bar. As a Maroon player had touched the ball the play became

Sport Notes

to explain how a football game was

Pennsylvania football team has an exceptionally fast man in Folwell

This much can be said for Alonzo Stagg: He certainly writes a great game of football.

David Egbert, star outfielder of the Bradley Beach team, has been sold to the Boston Braves.

Yet many an individual who thinks prize fights wicked would swat you in return for an insult.

No football team ever got very far without a good line, which also is said to be true of our co-cds.

Bobby Garcia, fewtherweight boxer. is half Indian, his mother having been a full-blooded Navaje, while his fa-

The Height of Ostentation: Pur-

chasing an extra seat in the big foot ball game to allow plenty of room for the chrysanthemum. America is that country of para-

er is called Babe, and a four-family

flat is known as a Manor. Walter Hagen, professional golf champion, has wen 19 major competitions over a 12 year period in addltion to many smaller events.

Jack Sharkey now picked by some writers as a logical contender for Tunney's new title. Thus the traditional quarrel, Cob vs. Leatherneck.

Mickey Walker has decided not to fight as a well-cweight any more . . A decision the boxing fans of

careful. He is liable to endanger his and Wide likewise rejected flattering amateur standing if he associates with any professionals except anateur talent, at least one of which was said sport promoters.

. . . . "The amateur athlete," says a fanous track coach, "uses more imagination than the pro," Which brings us around again to that old subject of expense accounts,

"There have been plenty of better halfbacks than Grange"-football historian. When the Galloping Ghost was in his heyday, many of his opponents couldn't see him, either.

Jinny Hepburn, chief usher at the Yankee stadium, has been directing the senting at sporting events for nine years and estimates that he has sent ed over 25,000,000 spectators.

A doctor in Kentucky says: "No college the size of Centre has any right to maintain a football team able to compete with Harvard." Aren't there 11 students at Centre?

Bob Meusel muffed a ball. He has gone into Coombs' territory for a fly because a Card was on third and Coombs' arm is one of the poorest in the lengue. So it was Meusel, they say, who "lost the series." Although girls are barred from in-

tercollegiate competition by the National Amateur Athletic federation, block letters are now awarded those who distinguish themselves in athletics. Eighteen members of the Syracuse varsity football squad compete in

other branches of sport as well.

Among them are Capt. Vic Hanson,

end, and Gotch Carr, fullback, both of

whom have won their letters in football, basketball and baseball. Lady Nuncy Astor, Virginia-born nember of the British parliament, has given the University of Virginia \$5,-000 for the construction of tennis

courts. Charlie Berry, former Lafayette college football and baseball star, will be back with Connie Mack next sea-

Manager Collins of the White Sox appears to have made a find in Mc-Curdy, the recruit catcher.

Tennis Almost Cost

Michigan Grid Star Tennis almost caused Michigan to lose one of the star

members of the Wolverine's brilliant back field. During his prep school days Half-back Gilbert had starred on the courts as well as the gridiron. He had a state interscholastic tennis title to his

credit when he entered Michi-At first he expressed a preference for tennis over football. Hearing of his prowess as a football player, Coach Yost persuaded him he could do more for Michigan by continuing his

grid activities. Against Illinois his general H-round play, featuring some mighty consistent punting, was a big factor in Michigan's victory.

NURMI AND RIVALS TO TOUR AMERICA

Up Competition.

Negotiations have been completed to oring to the United States this winter Paavo Nurmi, the famous Finnish runner, and his two foremost rivals, Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany and Edwin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster, for a ries of indoor meets.

The three foreign stars, according o reliable information, will appear in country-wide tour that promises to tir up the most spectacular indoor rack competition America has ever

It will be a return invasion for Nurmi, who swept nearly all before him on a conquering tour of America in the winter of 1924-25, but this time



Paavo Nurmi

he will have as opponents two men who not only have given him his closest races but also have beaten him

The runners will appear under ama teur colors and under the auspices of a group of prominent athletic clubs, understood to be led by the New York Athletic club and including organizations in Chicago, St. Louis.

San Francisco and other big cities. All three have rejected big offers to turn professional, Doctor Pelger, the German sensation who broke Ted Meredith's half-wile record several months ago and later defeated Nurmi the country reached for him some at the Finn's favorite distance, 1,500 meters, in world's record time is understood to have refused an offer An amateur athlete can't be too of \$25,000 to turn professional, Nurmi proposals to forsake the amateur to have been made by Charles C. Pyle. manager of Suzanne Lenglen and Red

Grange, Nurmi, Wide and Peltzer met a month ago in Berlin in two special races in each of which the Finn was outrun. Besides losing to Peltzer and Wide at 1,500 meters, Nurmi also dipped his colors to Wide over a twomile route which the Swede covered

in record breaking time. All three runners are expected to arrive in the United States in November to train for indoor competition which probably will start early in January at Madison Square garden.

Jones-Will Not Defend

His British Open Title Bobby Jones, first American amateur to win the British open golf championship, says that he will be too busy next year to defend that title. He added that he will defend his title as American open golf champion, and that he probably will enter the American amateur tournament.

Jones said that his business interests and the study of law which he started this fall will prevent him from playing in any winter tournaments this season. Then referring to big tournaments, in which he is a reteran with an outstanding record, he added, with a smile:

"I hope to play in the United States open, but that doesn't mean I have much chance. I've played in nearly a dozen open champtonships over here and was lucky to win as many as two. The United States open and the United States amateur are all I can see for 1927, and darn little chance to win them. They seem to be getting tough er and tougher."

Renew Robinson's Contract Directors of the Brooklyn National league baseball club announce that the contract of Wilbert Robinson, manager, had been renewed. The officials refused to state either the terms of the agreement or the number of years it will run. Robinson, who is also president of the club, had been stated to relinquish one of his offices in the reorganization program being under taken at Brooklyn. The directors will hold another meeting some time next

Larch Wood in Demand

Yew was the most important of English trees in Norman times, for yew was needed to make bows; then came oak and elm for shipbullding, and firs for making masts and spars. When from supplianted oak in the shippards. larch, Scot's pine and spruce were planted for the purpose of providing pit props.

Year by year it became plain that larch was the most valuable of the three woods because of its wonderful lasting powers, so more tarch plantations were made. At present larch is more popular than ever; it is the best sort of timber for wireless masts.

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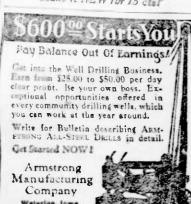
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Who gave the bride away?" made one?

ding was such a success."

She Knew How "Will your father object to our vedding?" "If he does, John, I'll quit work

Mathematically Speaking Jones-My half-brother is engaged to my wife's half-sister.

"More precious than rubles," wrote

Little Change Mrs. De Style-I wonder what will

be the popular styles in hats this sea-

Mr. De Style-They will be divided into two modes this season—the kind you don't like and the kind I can't

Guards Against Error

compositor: "Don't make it rubles." a good - ck ration the following: 80 you will have next year

Fight Botflies During Winter

Carbon-Disulphide Capsules fort but a general improvement has Found to Be Effective Against Pests.

with horses is familiar with bottlies and the annoyance they cause the anlhorsemen restize, however, the injuorse takes the eggs into the mouth, rom where they reach the stomach and intestines, developing into the bot or maggot stage. Here the bots remain for several months before being developed fully and passed out. Dur- Labor-Saving Devices ing this time they not only interfere with digestion but may actually cause stoppage and result in death.

Early Winter Treatment.

Investigations conducted a number of years ago in Italy showed that bots within horses could be destroyed by administering carbon disulphide capsules. This treatment has been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture and found to be very effective. A very important consideration in obtaining the best results is the matter of time of treatment, says the department. Carbon disulphide will remove many bots at any time of the year, but the greatest efficiency can be obtained in winter months, preferably December or January. Early winter treatment is advisable, because horses freed from the parasites early will pass the winter in bet-

Encouraging Results.

sults have been encouraging. Not the greater production of luxuries decreased after a single year's el- standards of living.

been reported in the condition and health of the horses. It appears entirely feasible, especially in regions where there are very few horses on pasture, to eradicate horse bots by a combination of the carbon disul-Most everyone having anything to do phills treatment and the application of washes for the destruction of the with a 2 per cent coal-tar creosete dip to destroy the young bots which re main dormant in the eggs. Thorough nity should be very profitable if continued two or three years. Reinfestation is not liable to occur except where untreated animals are brought in, as it is believed the files do not travel more than half a mile.

Revolutionize Farming "The outstanding feature of American agriculture the last 75 years has been the adoption of labor saving farm machinery," said H. B. Walker, professor of agricultural engineering in Kansas State college, to an audience of farm and university people attending farmers' and homemakers' short course exercises at University farm,

"Seventy-five years ago the average farm worker cared for 12 acres of crops," he said; "today the average for the United States is 34 acres, or nearly three times that of 75 years ago. Although we have only twice the number of agricultural workers we had 75 years ago, these workers are caring for nearly six times the acreage of crops."

It was pointed out by Professor Walker that the direct effect of these new efficiencies and economies, brought In the last few years a number of about by labor saving devices, has communities have attempted but con- been greater individual returns for trol by systematic treatment of all the farm worker, the release of mil donkeys, reules, homes and colts. Re- lions of workers for other pursuits only has the approprie from nose lower costs of the necessities of life bettlies and other bothics been greatly shorter working days, and highe

IT WILL ALWAYS PAY FARMER TO TRY PHOSPHATE ON SMALL SCALE

Results Secured From Tests Jackson county, with such a season Made in Minnesota.

corn was basked and weighed up in 100 pounds of 20 per cent acid phos September, it was found, he says, that phate, or 125 pounds of 16 per cent on about one third of the fields there acid phosphate. was no distinct effect. On another third there was an increase of 5 to 10 per cent, and on the remaining third an increase of 10 to 20 per cent. When the corn had been thoroughly dried there was far more shrinkage with the unfert!lized then with the fertilized fact that the fertilized corn was more

About ove-third of the fields gave no appreciable gain of dry-shelled corn; another third showed as increase of 10 to 25 per cent, and the gaude material is treated with submaria remaining third of 25 to 60 per cent. Doctor Allay concludes that in

Proper Storage of Ice

for Summer Very Simple It isn't so much what kind of build- that it may be properly pulverized. ing the farmer stores his ice in, as But once the acid phosphate is prop-

stupler than generally believed. A and may be mixed with other fertilproperly constructed ice house is de | ser materials in the making of com sirable, but any building affording pro-plete fertilizers. These mixed fertection from wind and rain may be ulizers may be used immediately with

Proper packing is more important than the design of the house. The two important factors are the pack- pin, sulphate of ammonia, tankage ing material and the Ice block.

everywhere. Frame walls of single (we months, thickness require 18 laches of sawdust around the sides, top, and bottom of the fee block. Twelve to 14 inches of sawdust will do for houses having double walls with a dead air space. beneath the ice block."

Smooth the surface of each tier of

Year's Egg Production ground raw bone; 5 pounds pearl grit; the winter months," declared J. G. begin to feed skim milk) and give no different model. Halpin of the Wisconsin university water. oultry department before a group o farmers during the recent annual

Farmers' week. "In the month of January, 1925, a farm flock of 200 hens in Dane county produced \$146 worth of eggs besides those enten at home, giving a net income over feed costs for the month of 893," related the poultry man.

farmer because he followed "tried out" | sold. successful poultry facts. Pullets must be well matured, pointed out Halpin, and Leghorn pullets should weigh 31/2 pounds each and the Rock, Rhode Island Red, and Wyandotte pullets should weigh 51/2 to 6 pounds.

plenty of direct sunlight are essentials ers who rob their solls. to the growth of the little chicks so that they will develop into healthy layto my wife's half-sister.

And he added as a footnote for the smith—And when will they be And he added as a footnote for the ing pullets," says Halfdn. He gives as

as the one in 1925, there is chance of a profitable use of phosphate on corn land, and he would encourage farm-Dr. F. J. Alway, chief of the soils ers in all southwestern counties of division, university of Minnesota, re | Minnesota to try phosphate on a small cently reported the results from a se- scale on their corn. Applications may ries of trials of phosphate on corn on | well consist, he says, of 50 pounds per 55 farms in Jackson county. As the acre of treble superphosphate, about

Some Fertilizers Mixed

Without Curing at Home

The statement often heard, "Than fertilizer must be cared" is only a part corn in nearly all cases, due to the truth and likely to be misleading, says A. W. Blair, professor of soil chemis try at the New Jersey experiment sta-

When reck phosphete or a mixture of rock phesphate and low-grade or in the manufacture of acid phosphote. It is necessary for the resulting material to go through a process of curing. In this curing, time must be allowed for completing the chemical reaction, both for the escape of noxlous gases and for the mass to dry so erly prepared it becomes a commer Storage of ics for summer use is cial product which is easily handled out any further curing or processing.

For example: A mixture may be made up of acid phosphate, nitrate of and muriate of potash, and used the "Sawdust is a satisfactory packing day it is mixed and give just as good material. It is easily obtainable results as it would if allowed to stand

Cows on Cornstalks

The old custom of turning cows on cornetalks is a very questionable Proper drainage must be provided practice. In the great majority of cases animals are left on the stelks Feep the ice cakes close together until they lose what little value they on edge, if you want the ice to keep have received from the early grain and forage feeding. Corn fodder which has been frozen while still green, rapcakes with adz or ax. Force the Ice Idly loses its nutrition through oxi-

tile brain in the farmer's head.

Before planning to increase produc-These results were obtained by the tion, make sure the product can be

> Waste oil from the tractor, car, or truck engine crank case works fine to a hog oiler.

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We received this letter from Mrs. J. Dots. cakes with adz or ax. Force the Ice chips between any cracks that may remain. Place the next there of cakes differently on the first, and so on until the house has been filled. The entire Ice block will tend to freeze together as one huge cake.

Lay Plans Now for Next

Year's Egg Production

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"If you want to make a profit on I pound common salt, and plenty of Women all have a lot to say about

him using, my dear."-Passing Show, Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach

"That wasn't the expression I beard

Was He Profune? "I best him, anotic, ufter deuce had

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

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful clixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.
It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Remembrance is the only partiallian out of which we cannot be driven -

Men seldom fight to retain thele your poultry you must get eggs during milk (whole milk first few days, then model busbands, but they all want a libertles. They fight after their libertles. erties are taken away from them.



Ready for Christmas

Every department is ready for the big Christmas business. Stocks are more complete than ever. Prices reduced on many items. SHOP WISELY BY SHOP-PING EARLY!

Toys Bring Christmas Joys

Toytown is filled to overflowing with Trains, Games, Dolls-everything to make kiddies happy on Christmas morning. Buy Tree Ornaments, etc., early while stocks are complete.

Double H. & S. Stamps Every Tuesday

Handkerchiefs

Come to Handkerchief Land. Dainty linen or colored kerchiefs for womenfulk, plain and initial for men and pretty little kerchiefs for 10c to 50c

Felt Slippers for Christmas Warm slippers for men, women and children, 75c to \$3.50 Felt and leather

Men's Scarfs

\$1.00 to \$3.50

Zipper Boots

For Men, Women and Children. We are sole distributors for the genuine Zipper footwear. We guarantee the fasteners to work perfectly during the life of the rubbers. Take

Towels for Christmas Presents

Fancy Turkish Towels at Special Prices. Regular 50c and 59c Towels, Regular 75c Towels.

Sale---Women's Coats and Dresses

Exceptional values will be offered in our Ready-to-Wear Department, Laturday. Largest assortment in West Bend to choose from at savings from ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD and more.

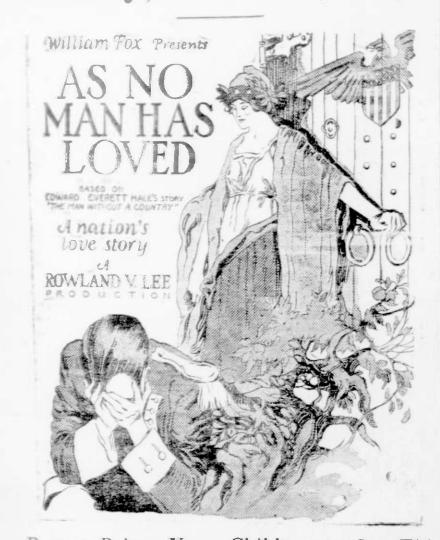
Christmas Candies and Nuts Are Here

As usual, we have a splendid assortment to choose from. Special prices to Schools, Churches and Societies.

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Sunday, Dec. 5th, 1926



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JOHN MARX

A Subscription to the Statesman would make an Ideal Christmas Gift

seral of Rev Anthony Bertram at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and sun were besiness callers at Shebeyagn

Miss Lillian La Borde sent from Wednesday until Monday at her home at Fend du Lac.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo Kokbschsmith a baby boy, Nov. 19. Concratulations to the happy purents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter of St. Michaels spent Sanday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Schiltz and son Roman and Lena Boegel and Celes. the Perch of St. Killian spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Perch and family Alphouse Einzel and friends, Joseph Worseck, Mich. Rauer and Dr. Junes Tasev of Milwaukee speat Sunday at

he former's home here. The program and box ocial given by the East Valley school and dramatic club at Forest lake hall Wednesday vening was a grand success.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh. ers Cecelia and Lorraine and son Elroy spent Sunday evening with Mand Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family. Joseph and John Hammes left Saturday for Chicago where they will spend some time with their sister, Mrs. Henry Thullen and daughter and other

Misses Cecelia Pesch, Martha Rinzel and Margaret Hopkins, Wm, Hopkins and Lyle Bartelt again resumed their tudies at the Kewaskum High School Monday after a few days' vacation. The card party which was given at

the Mike Schladweiler home Friday evening for the benefit of the St. Mathias Ann church was well attended. Prizes were awarded as follows: Skat-Wm. Bartelt and Lyle Bartelt. Schafskopf-John Schladweiler, Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Peter Rinzel. 500--Cecelia Pesch and Willie Bill, Rummy -Math. Schladweiler.

FAIRVIEW

caller in this vicinity Tuesday. George Meade of Duluth, Minn., visted with relatives and friends here.

Chas. Lichtensteiger and Chas. Arthur and Alvin Seefeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger at the Charles Lichtensteiger home.

Miss Florella Buehner who attends the rural normal at Fond du Lac spent her Thanksgiving vacation at her CASCADE

Willard Bartelt was a social caller ere Thorsday.

Milwaukee Monday The auction sale at John Ekelton's

vi- well attended Stholle church here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hellmer are -Advertisement. the proud parents of a son Caroline Miller visited with her

riend Alice Steinke Saturday. pent Thursday at A. Kilcoyne's

Miss Rose Morgan of Greenbush pent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. F. J. Murphy and daughter therine spent Friday at Sheboygan. Miss Mamie Devine of Manitowoc pent the past few days with her par-

Atty. John Morgan of Appleton at this office. -Advertisement 12 4 2 p pent the week-end at the Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of Mithell spent Sanda; at the Wm. King

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long of Milwause were Thanksgiving guests of his

er parents here. Herbert Suemnicht of Miwaukee vertisement.

vas a week-end guest of Mrs. August Figurer and family. Guit a few from the attended the

dedication exercises of the Memorial Hall at Waldo Weene day. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Darling spent

hanksgiving day with their daugher and sen-in-law at Brandon. Misses Rose and Mary Morgan and rothers have returned from Milway-

kee, where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Lewis Doyle, A number from here attended the th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Radie Dipple, held at Dipple's

hall Saturday evening. The Round Lake Rounders furnished the music. Misses Elizabeth and Frances Butter and Maragret Slattery spent from Wednesday until Sunday at their respective homes, returning to St. Mary's

Academy at St. Francis Sunday after

Misses Catherine Murphy of Belgium and Alice Murphy of Greenbush and Francis Murphy of Sheboygan Falls spent from Wednesday until Sunday with their mother, Mes. F. J.

Mrs. W. E. Kastendike returned Monlay from Milwaukee where they atterded the funeral of Mrs. L. Boyle, formerly Kathryn Morran of here. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bishop of Mil. Mrs. Doyle died very suddenly, after a nukee sent Sunday at the Leo Kaas | few days illness, which was not conhusband, five datagaters and four grand children and the fellowing brothers and a term: Mrs. Peter Mrs. Peter Schillz attended the fu- Kowlyn of Milwankee Peter of North Dakots, John of Appletos, Mare, Rose, Tom and Jos of here.

TOWN LINE

Jay Odekirk is on the sick list. Chas. Buenner halled clover Tues-

Frank Smith was a caller at Camp. Usport Friday

John Sammons Sr., and son George most Sanday at Dander.

John Lichtenstelger Sr., is ill at the ome of his son Herman. Art. Seefeld: pent Tuesday evening

th Chas. Lieutensteiger. tere and E. Fuller were Compdisport entier Saturday.

Mrs. T. Eggers and son George of andce spent Monday here.

Wainer Pieper is employed at the Leo Sammon's home for a few days. Miss Elizabeth Smith of Campbellspors spont the week-end at her home

Dr. Oscar Guenther of Campbellspost was a professional caller here on

Mr. and Mr. James Carey returned home after spending a few days at

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Er-

win Prindle. Mr. and Mr. Charles Lichtensteiger and son spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel. Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, Loretta udwig and friend Paul Schneider of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday

with relatives here. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. children Fern and Violet were enter- P. Uelmen Sunday. tain at the home of F. Ludwig Thanks-

MORE THAN 60,000 TRAPPING LI- Thanksgiving day. CENSES ISSUED

giving day.

than 60,000 trapping licenses and over Dr. Guenther was a professional 400,000 trap tags have been issued to date, according to Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner. Reports this year indicate that the trappers Henry Rohlfs and Harry Puddy will have one of the best seasons in were business callers in this vicinity years when the season for fur bearing animals opens on Jan. 1. Practically every section has reported increased Buehner spent Tuesday evening with numbers of muskrat, coon and skunk, the chief prey of the trapper. Trapof Campbellsport were Sunday guests consin and this fur bearing animal is ping of the beaver is barred in Wisagain becoming very common in the Misses Lillian Odekirk and Loretta northern counties and increasing in Burns were visitors at the Charles numbers yearly, according to reports ker and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Buehner home Wednesday afternoon. reaching the state conservation com-

the news of your home community.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Eugene O'Reilly spent Sunday with a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order.

For Sale. FOR SALE-Black work horse, eight years old and weighing 1350 Lee Long transacted business in pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks, R. 5. Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement

FARM FOR SALE-160 acres with A new organ was installed in the stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N. Casper. Kewaskum or at this office

FOR SALE-Eight room house and two lots in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at Edw. F. Miller Furniture Mr. and Mrs. Cad Ott of Plymouth Store. A barguin if taken at once.-Advertisement.

FOR SALE-Maple and beech stove length wood. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum. Telephone No. 363, -Advertisement.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Residence in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire

FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT-Two miles north of Campbellsport. Inquire or write to Wm. Backhaus, 312-7th Ave., West Bend, Wis .- Adv.

LOST-A kid glove somewhere be-Was Gertrade Heldel of Plymouth tween August Schaefer's home and pent her Thanksgiving vacation with the village of Kewaskum. Finder please leave same at this office. Ad-

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MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

NEW PROSPECT

Emil Wilke of Scott spent Wedne day here on business.

Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolke was a Camp belisport caller Monday. J. F. Walsh was a business caller a

lampbellsport Morday: W. A. Krueger of Cascade spent Tuesday with relatives here.

John Opperman of Lake Fifteet pent Tuesday here on husiness. Frank Flitter and son of near Camp sellsport called on the John Tunn fum

le Monday Mrs. W. M. Burtelt and daughter Cordell spent Tuesday with relatives

at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Rich Trapp emertain. ed a number of relatives at diane Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Eswand daughter Arline of Adell called on recatives here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bar elt and Mr. and Mrs. W. M Bartels were Ford da Lac visitors Sunday Miss Margaret Koltz spent her

Thanksgiving vacation with her parints at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and

children spent over the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. Loomis of Waucousta visited Alenzo Vangilder and Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Ostrander Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Phil.

Koch and family at Lake Seven. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig, son El- cade were guests of their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt and daughter Cordell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adell on

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander and Mr. and Although the muskrat season does Mrs. M. T. Kohn attended a party in not open for almost two months, more Flitter's hall at Campbellsport Friday

> Aug. Bartelt Jr., returned to Madison Sunday to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug.

-The following spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and family, where they celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mr. Becker's father, August Becker: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Bec-Becker, all of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman of Lomira, Alb. Loehrke and family of Mayville and Subscribe for the Statesman and get Henry Becker and family of Kohls-

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Santa Claus Invites You and all the children to see

TOYLAND

showing the largest variety of Toys and Gifts ever displayed. Early selections, when stocks are complete, make Christmas buying a pleasure.

Coats and Dresses At Reduced Prices

We must reduce this stock to make room for Christmas Gifts. Splendid new Coats for Women and Children are priced to make quick sales. Fabrics and styles are the newest, priced decidedly lower.

Saint Nicholas Day-Dec. 6

New fresh flavored Nuts, brilliant colored Apples, pure sweet Candy. Special sale for this occasion.

Overcoats, Suits, Leather Vests, Sheep Lined Coats, Blazers, Sweaers. A Large Variety Correctly Priced.

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Our discont nued numbers. reduced to, a pair, only

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A very fine quality linen finished Pitlow Tubing. in either 42-inch or 45 inch size. Special, a yard

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-Rough and tamble full of life, and as care free as the day is long! Today they have an equal opportunity to develop with all children of about their age in education and good, wholesome surroundings. But look ahead a few years. Wouldn't it be a wise move to set aside a few dollars each month. Start now with a SAVING ACCOUNT, at the

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Santa Wants to See You in

TOYLAND

Toyland-the fairy land of wooly dogs and little tin soldiers -of horns and colored ships and curly headed dolls with their glad little painted smiles is always a wonderland. And this year, it is fairly brimming over with exciting things from Santa's pack, to fill tiny stockings and hearts with joy on Christmas morning. What a treasure of toys-marvelous, colorful contraptions that will hold the youngsters spell-bound when they open their eyes on Christmas morning.



Masie Box Typewriters Perambulators Jumping Sticks Fairy Story Books Doll Babies, Blocks Stuffed Animals, China Swinging Horse, Scooters Racing Automobile, Seesaw Easel Blackboard, Zellophone Christmas Trees, Magic Outfit Air Rifles, Games, Wooden Soldiers, Wheel-barrows, Paint Boxes. Drums, Desk and Chair Sets. Kiddie Car, Boats, Ice Skates, Base Ball Game Alphabet Book, Drawing Book, Scrap Book Mechanical Trains, Pull Toys, Horns, Puzzles, Sewing Baskets, Pool Table, Folding Tables, Sweaters, Lumber Jack Shirts, Sleds Christmas Stocking, Stove, Cooking Utensils Rubber Tired Steel Coaster Wagons, Etc. PIANOS DISHES

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Big Variety of Best Candies and Nuts.

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Good Used Car Bargains

One 1922 Ford Touring One 1921 Ford Sedan One 1923 Ford Sedan One 1922 Essex Touring One 1926 Ford Tudor Sedan 400.00 One 1923 Ford Coupon One Ford Speedster

\$75.00 125.00 135.00 125.00 175.00 50.00

SCHAEFER BROS.,

MNCOLN FORDSON

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1926

Mail your Christmas parcels ear. -Mrs. Tillie Zeimet was a Milwane visitor Tuesday.

-Mrs. Hannah Burrow was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. -Mrs. Augusta Clark was a waukee visitor last Friday. -Mrs. Joseph Mayer was a Milaukee visitor Wednesday.

-Miss Frances Raether was a Milaukee visitor last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer ent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

st Thursday at Milwaukee. Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel spent uesday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Miss Marcella Hermann and Ewald Zettler spent Sunday at Hart-

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Sr., were Milwaukee visitors on daughters Ada and Meta spent Sun- Leghorns. day with relatives at Batavia. -Val. Peters spent Sunday with his -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Ducks Dressed ... wife and the John Strachota family in Howard of Fillmore spent Sunday Black chicks with Mr and Mrs. John Klessig. -Peter Dricken of West Bend visited old time friends in the village on Rev. Ruhman of Barton spent Tuesday Geese Dressed.....

-Eighteen more shopping days left efore Christmas.

Fond du Lac. at Fond du Lac.

evening at the Emmanuel Evangelical he is now receiving treatments. church at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt spent Sun-

day at Fond du Lac. zinski of Ripon visited the Nic Haug Barley family the past week. -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt of Oats

and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Mrs. Albert Glander and Mrs. Os- Beans, per lb. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade visited car Koerble and son George spent Hides (calf skin) Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Nic. Mayer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Martna Old Roosters. Marx and family at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz and

-Rev. Heide of West Bend and afternoon with Rev. Vogt here.



SANTA CLAUS has again opened up his Headquarters on the Second Floor of our Store. More Toys and Christmas Gifts than ever before. Wonderful display. FRESH CANDIES and NUTS in abundance.

> See Our Bargain Counter in Toys Big Reductions on Dolls and Toys

Assorted Christmas Candies, 2 lbs., 37c Fresh Christmas Peanuts, 2 lbs., 25c Kellogg's large Corn Flakes, 2 pkg., 29c Mothers Oats, large pkg ___ 27c Plow Boy Tobacco, pail-----62e

Heavy weight white Outing Flannel 36 inches wide, per yd...... 15 1-2e Heavy weight white Outing Flannel 27 inches wide, per yd__ __11 1-2e Cotton Bed Biankets, 66x88, single, first-class_____98c

Percales, all 20 and 22c values Apron Ginghams, 27 in. wide, in blue checks 16½c llc

Christmas Presents in every corner of the store The Early Shopperhas the Best Choice

Eastern Cane Sugar

has advanced and the market points higher. As long as our present \$6.75 supply lasts we are offering per hundred pounds at......

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KEWASKUM, WIS.



See Mrs. K.

elsewhere in SPARKLES" this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent Sunday with their daughr, Mrs. Joe Eberle and family.

-B. H. Rosenheimer was at Chicao last Saturday where he attended e army and navy foot ball game. -Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Braun and famy of Jefferson spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

-Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan spent Monday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and family. -Mr and Mrs. Louis Schaefer an Fred Finke and son of Kaukauna spen lunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willian

-Miss Margaret Weber, who is emloyed in the office of the Kewaskum eration last Saturday, for the removal

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoofs and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs of West

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and -Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Strachota o on spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac, Kilian Strachota of Milwaukee and Andrew Strachota of Big -Mrs. Nic. Haug and daughter Ro- Bend, spent Sunday with Joseph sella spent the week-end with relatives Strachota here, who is ill. Mr. Strachota was taken to the St. Agnes hospi--Rev. E. Irion spoke last Sunday tal, Fond du Lac the same day, where

-Fred Backhaus and family and LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Unwashed wool..... 36c-38c Cow Hides.... -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaeder of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Potatoes, hundred lbs new 1.80 to 1.90 Potatoes clear stock 19.0 to 2.01 Hene heavy Spring Chickens, heavy

(Subject to change)

Oeese Alive.

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Milwauker-Approximately 15 per statistics released here.

wife of John Jarman, a farmer living just plain Thursday in Cumberland, Evansville-Mrs. Studie Jarman, 70, 12 miles northwest of nerg was burned south of here. The entire turkey supto death when she rushed back into her ply for the village, 30 birds, has been home, which was on fire, to secure stolen, according to an excited call to some valuables which she had secreted police here from the villagers. in a mattrees.

bld must be cut by about \$10.000. The court house for bounty of \$30 on each medification is in ilea with the board's wolf. economy program.

teneral in one year in the Green Bay tutively agreed on some phases of tax reformatory when they pleaded guilty recommendations, but more discussion In coonly court here to a charge of will be required to reach final agreestenling 155 chickens from the farms ment. of Henry Sipple and John Moses, town

the animals have been noticed grazing which they were riding was struck by with cattle and some have been seen also reported increasing in this part of offered at the annual chicken show of In farmers' gardens, grain and buck-

mour. This is the first mature wolf any previous show. to be killed in this vicinity in several reported seeing welves in Erown mane officer, issued a request here to the captured the counter of draft team of Wilson & Co., captured the honors as the best pair of draft

course on how to paske income tax er animals during the winter menths. returns was announced by the Univer-

Appleton-Much indignation is being expressed in Outagamle county over the large increase in the 1926 tax levy, which totals \$851,530.77, an increase of \$152,900,05 over 1925. The Appleton city council voted to cult a general mass meeting of residents of the county to inform them of the situation. Appleton's share of the county taxes has been increased more than \$100,000.

serve the quarantine laws for contagi-Appleton-Mothers who full to obous diseases, particularly measter, are deputy health officer, who holds them responsible for the epidemic of measies here. Afflicted children are kept home plans of the state association. Squads

Rhinelander-The various cities offillated with the Northwoods Sports others opposed. association have arranged winter car-

sifled advertising, according to W. A. Summer of the agricultural journalism

Milwankee - Market quotations: 5116c1 extra firsts, 45@50c. Cheese- than an hour. Twins, 23%624c; daisles, 24624%c; longhorns, 24% @25c; brick, 25@26c; to good spring lambs, \$11.50@12.50; face value if they wish to retain pos- olina was third with 4,304.1. ewes, \$4,005 6.50. session of their property.

Black Creek-Purchase of two acres of land has been effected by village extensive improvements made

years the official court reporter for the Outagamle county taxes has been inseventh judicial circuit, will become creased more than \$100,000 over the reporter for the Dane county judicially 1925 figures, according to figures made circuit the first of the year. He will public by John E. Hantschel, county be succeeded by Chrence L. Olk of clerk. The city's share this year is Antigo, for 15 years reporter in the \$344,318.44, compared with \$244,128.61. municipal court at Antigo.

Beaver Dam-A pure white squirrel was shot and killed by Robt. Gusa Appleton-Despite a broken neck while hunting near Princeton with H. C. Fraser, 43, of Nichols, west of Fred Wiese. Rare instances have been this city, will live, physicians state. reported where squirrels with fur of Fraser sustained the injury when he this color have been seen or killed. fell from a scaffold.

Kenosha-A record in the administration of justice was established here when James Lastovka was arrested. tried, and fined within a period of two

Neillsville-A hald eagle, a rare speries, was shot near here by John Stankiewicz, a farmer, who discovered the cent of Wisconsin marriages reach the big bird feeding on a goose. From tip divorce court, according to government to tip of its outspread wings the engle measured seven feet.

Superior-Thanksgiving day was

Stevens Point-Two wolves have Racine-The Racine school board killed in Portage county within the has notified the contractors for the last few days. Norman Nelson and heating and plumbing in the new Ingolf Lystul are the successful hunt-Washington Park high school that the ers who have made application at the Hinsboro, III.

Janesville-Edward M. Tourtellot,

the Marshfield Poultry association in breed in the sheep department, January. The cups are in addition to More than 15,000 jammed the Inter-

Green got a state bounty of \$30 for tall. Dr. Frederick also asked that than 3,800 pounds. special streeties be given to the feed

The course is a revision in the light of possible future disputes between Wis another Union Stock Yards and Tranthe recently Issued Regulation 60 of consin and Michigan, similar to the sit company team, ranked fourth the United States treasury department one requiring United States supreme Other winners were: the United States treasury department of the 16-leason course formerly supplied by the extension division.

Appleton—Much indignation is being the United States Supress.

In the pair of ponies in harness class the team owned by George A. Strom, Habrough Charm and High Explosion, first, Royal and Amber Loyal, exhibited by Harry Gorham, second: Gessip and Sandal owned by William E. Daniel States Supress. along the horder line.

> of Locomotive Engineers. The resolution adopted by the engineers declares exander, Chicago, third. that the river barge line is a private enterprise, from which individuals expect to obtain large profits, and that the use of public funds for a terminal

over the move, some favoring it and Kentucky, Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

and vegetables on farms throughout \$255. One hundred and sixty-eight winning score last year. the state may be disposed of most grades brought \$17,550. Buyers from Members of the team are J. Cuibert- the camp of the Roxana Petroleum did as well for the cadets. e Tectively through the moolum of class coast to coast were active in the sale. son, W. D. Gray, Harold C. Gould, company near Haynesville, La., injur-

department at the University of Wischere denied the suit of Mrs. Bertha Rogers, comedian, who served as host St. Louis headquarters to West Plains comin. With winter gripping the Wenzinff against the town of Cicero, in of this judging team at Kansas City and Heber Springs. countryside, the time is almost suit which she lives, asking \$1,800 for on the way to the International, which she fives, asking enough the time state which she fives as a nuclear for her son. The Kansas Agricultural college G. O. P. of Maine Elects and bring the farmer a margin of profit Arnold. ... invalid. Mrs. Wenzlaff took second place, missing first honwhich otherwise might constitute a charged that the town agreed to pay ors by a margin of only 31 points. Its her if she kept him at her home and score was 4,378.

14620c; springers, 15621c; routers, condition of the county treasury to a Wisconsin, 4,142; Ontario Agricultural the turkeys 25,930c. Pointoes-Wisserious situation. When all taxes are college, 4,083; West Virginia, 4,048; consin, 100 lb, sacks, \$1.75@2.50; bu, paid the county normally has a cash North Dakota, 4,040; Illinois, 3,947; \$1.25-21.50. Barley-Choice to fancy. balance of between \$75,000 and \$100. | South Dakota, 3,885; Wyoming, 3,859; To fire: thir to good, 67 675c. Corn 300. However, this year the county al- Mississippi, 3,817; Michigan State, No. 2 yellow, 753 77c; No. 2 white, remay has borrowed \$40,000, which is 3,776; South Carolina, 3,759; Pennsyl-75.676c. Onts-No 5 white, 42.943c. new spent, and will need \$50,000 more vania, 3,754, and Massachusetts, 3,678. By No. 2, 924 6 924 c. Hogs Fair until taxes are received next spring. Teams from 23 states competed in to best butchers, \$21.50@11.80; fair in an effort to relieve the situation, the judging contest, establishing a new to good lights. \$11.25 m 11.60; pigs, the district attorney has been instruct record for the contest. \$00; cows, \$4.50@6.00; calves, \$10.50 dates prior to and including the year contest, scoring 4,449.4. Iowa State

Fond du Lac-Consolidation of rural Manitowec-Following a request of telephone companies in Fond du Lac, the city council, the Manitowoc coun-Dodge and Washington counties into a ty board has unanimously adopted an ways and means committee, has an announced by the California Institute to Mrs. Julia Ance Pridgeon of near announced by the California Institute mately 45 000 phones is under way. In the execution of one which will be execution of the end of the of Glenellyn, Ill., it was announced be connected in connection with the claims. 1927 county fair.

Wabeno-The somewhat odlous busibreeding skunks is proving officials, and the land will be used profitable to D. C. Brahst and William as a park. Trees will be planted and seevert, proprietors of the Leach Lake Fox and Fur Farm near here.

Stevens Point-R. W. Morse, for 26 Appleton-Appleton's share of the This is approximately-41 per cent of the entire county tax.

BOY, 12, CORN KING AT STOCK EXHIBIT

Canada Regains Former Title of "Wheat King of North America."

Chleago -Thomas J. Lux, twelve, won national corn-growing honors for the Lux family of Shelbyville, Ind., for the fifth time when he was crowned junior corn king of America at the International Live Stock exposition, Canada regained its laurels when Herman Trelle of Wembly, East River, Alberta, won the title of "Wheat King of North America." The Dominion

niso won in the seed classes. The honor of junior live stock feeding champion went to Ray Greathouse.

The grand champion of all breeds in the swine department went to lowa State college on the Chester White. Madison-In an all-day session here The reserve championship went to Chippera Fails—Edwin Deutsch, 21. the interim legislative committee head

> awarded reserve champion honors. The first blue ribbon of the 1926 grand champion.

An entry by F. B. Glasspell of Marshfield-Nine silver cups will be Hampton, Ont., won the championship

Appleton-A wolf was shot near the cash premiums. Indications are nation amphitheater for the opening here recently by Sam Green of Sey. that the entries will exceed those of

Sparia-A. E. Frederick, state hu- McFarland and McDonald, the prize

Madison - A new correspondence and shelter of horses, cattle and small Union Stock Yards and Trensit compasy, were second, while Sherman and Archie, exhibited by B. H. Moore, were Madison-As a means of preventing a close third. Johnny and Sir Hubert,

and Scandal, owned by William E. Dec.

Stallion, mare or gelding, for harness La Crosse-Opposition to the use of and saddle: Student Prince, owned by municipal funds to build a river ter- the Brentwood Hall, Nashville, Tenn. minal here was voiced by Brotherhood first; My Buddle, owned and ridden by Miss Adele Moller, Blue Island, second; Rex Rene, shown by Mrs. James G. Al-Heavy harness horses: Charleston,

owned by Harry Gorham, Morris, 111., first; The Rambler, owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, second; Seaton Buster, owned by W. E. Dee, third. Riding teams contest: Whooperray and Whooperdo, owned by Emil Dene-

mark, first; Auto B. Prince and Apple ers' association, at the annual meet-Pair of ponies more than twelve death of a school teacher at Big Piney

Chicago.-For the second consecu- One died in west Texas, where a afted dates as follows: Three Lakes, West Salem-Two hundred and eight tive year the team of the Oklahoma sand storm caused great property Ive. 51 to Jan. 2: Tomahawk lake, ty-three pure-bred and grade Guern- Agricultural and Mechanical college losses in Lubbock county. Dec. 39; Antigo, Jan. 9; Tomahawk, seys brought a total of \$30,637,50 at won first place in the collegiate judg. The storm, apparently an intensifi-Jan. 16; Rhinelander, Jan. 23; Wate the fourteenth annual La Crosse counting contest at the International Live cation of a disturbance which had with most of the real backfield stars Jan. 24 to 30; Minocqua, Feb. 61 ty Chernsey breeders' sale here. For Stock exposition here, The winning been pushing eas ward from the Pa- counting once. For the Navy, Cald-Earle Bleer, Feb. 11 to 13; Merrill, typhee registered bulls brought \$4,400, team of five made a total score of cific coast, struck with its greatest well. Schuben and Shapley each put the top price being \$250. The highest 4,407 points out of a possible 5,000, fury in central Arkansas and then over a marker. For the Army, Wilson, price paid for a pure bred cow was missing a perfect score by 503 points, moved north through the center of Harbold and Cagle counted. Hamil-Mallson-Surplus stock, seeds fruits 2000, while the grade top price was and fell 52 points under the school's the state into Missouri.

> R. G. Glasscock and Maurice McSpad- ing 12 persons. Appleton-A jury in circuit court den. McSpadden is a nephew of Will Red Cross units were sent from the

Ladysmith-Non-payment of taxes Iowa State tied for sixth place, with

To Pay Aliens \$100,000,000 Washington.-Representative Treadwell (Rep., Mass.), a member of the nounced a plan to obtain a congres- of Technology here following the re-

Football; Broken Back; Dies Buffalo, E. Y .- Harry Finegan, sixin a football game.

Flight Date Again Set San Antonio, Texas.-The army's Pan-American flight, set for Decem-

Seven Bank Embezzlers to Die Kuznetsk, Tomsk, Siberia.—Seven local bank employees, convicted of embezzlement, have been condemned to be shot. The sentence is in line with the general soviet campaign to eliminate graft in public institutions.

EXPECTS ACQUITTAL



Mrs. Frances S. Hali.

Somerville, N. J.-Assistant Attor-Bushnell Bohemian was picked as ney General Alexander Simpson grand champion stallion. He is owned threatened to move for a mistrial in by the Truman stud farm, Bushnell, the Hall-Mills murder case. He said Ind. Boro Flag, owned by T. A. Hud- that his motion, if made, would allege dieston, Webster City, Iowa, was improprieties in connection with the conduct of the jury.

"For several days," Senator Simpson show was awarded to Brondus Black said, "detectives for the prosecution engineer for the state highway com-mission, and Charles E. Moore, Rock us. pure bred Aberdeen-Angus steer. have been obtaining affidavits tending county highway commissioner, were owned by A. A. Armstrong & Son, to show that several members of the the horthern part of Manroe county seriously injured when the car in during the last few months. Some of which they were siding see struck by brother of Brondus White Sox, 1923 more has been asleep; that there has been laxity in guarding the jury, and that in some instances jurers have talked over the telephone with frlends,"

TORNADO KILLS 80; MANY ARE INJURED

Property Damage Heavy in Six Southern States.

Memphis, Tenn. - Eighty persons are known to be dead from the violence of turnsdoes which struck in six southern and southwestern states. Two hundred are reported injured,

Arkansas aid the gravest penalty with 46 killed by the winds to 12 or more whiely separated communities. Heler Springs lost 21 citizens when the twisting storm struck that Ozark foothills town. Moscow, near Pine Bluff, counted ter dead, and other fatailties were reported from remote settlements in seven counties. Louisiana counted 16 derd, 11 at

Mer Rouge and five in or about Haynesville, Clairborne parish, Ten negroes died as a result of the gale's fury in Mississippl. Nine of the victims were killed outright on plantations around Marks, north of Clarksdale, while another died later. In Missouri fatalities stood at four, three having perished at Brandsville, Howell county, and one at Competition, Lecled county. Reports of the

The what killed three when they from school, Mr. Samelers says, but of five men will be organized, armed are permitted to run errands and to with sawed of shotgans, rides and remaining with other boys and girls.

Tracters: Wen by Lillian Sydels, of home near Winfield, Ala. Another boys and girls volvers, to cover the earlier county.

And Tracters: Wen by Lillian Sydels, of home near Winfield, Ala. Another boys and girls. fell with wisting fury upon a group other was believed fatally hurt by Walworth county bankers have split George J. Peak & Sons: fourth, Kitty the torando, which demolished more crowd from the kickoff to the final than a score of homes and killed a hundred cattle.

Gould as U. S. Senator

Portland, Maine.-Arthur R. Gould. give him the attention his condition. The University of Nebraska was seventy-three-verroid business man required. The trial lasted for two third with a total of 4,350, while Mis- of Presque Isie, was elected United Butter-Crommery, fresh extras tube, days, but the jury deliberated less sourl was fourth with 4,346 points. States senator on the Republican Teams from other schools ranked as ticket by a margin of about 50,000 follows: Purdue, 4,253; Colorado and votes over his Democratic rival. Ful-Radysman - Non-payment of taxes | 1.248; Texas, 4.715; Ohio State, 4.191; | ton 3, Redman of Dassert | Rusk county has brought the financial Minnesota, 4,156; Kentucky, 4,153; to the late Bert M. Fernald, Repub-

> The election had an unusual national interest because of the near-tie between Republicans and Democrats in the United States senate.

Speaker Quits Cleveland

88.000 11.50. Cattle—Steers, fair to ed to commence foreclosure action on choice, 87.25@11.00; helfers, 85.50@ all delinquent tax certificates hearing team won the collegiate crop judging one-time triumvirate—Ty Cobb and gone his way along with two other situation. Eddle Collins. Speaker announced his has held since midsenson of 1919.

> Plans Graduate Air School Pasadena, Calif.-Plans for a gradu-

Rob Oakland Bank of \$10,000 Oakland, Calif. - The Mechanics' bank at Richmond, near here, was teen-year-old Southpark high school robbed by two bandits. They escaped boy, died from a broken back received with \$10,000 by automobile and have not been apprehended.

Mennonites Leave Canada Winnipeg, Man .- Three hundred and fifty Mennonites, who have been setber 15 and recently postponed until thed in this province for fifty years, January, was changed back to the have gone to Paraguay, South America. They seek wider religious free. year. dom, it is said.

Gets Rockefeller Gift

Cleveland, Ohlo .- A grant of \$975,-000 from the general education board founded by John D. Rockefeller to the nounced here.

111,000 SEE GREAT **ARMY-NAVY CONTEST**

Even Break, With Score of 21 to 21, Thrills Crowd at Chicago Stadium.

THE FIGURES	
Attendance	111,00
Divided as follows: Seats sold	106,000
Ushers	1,500
Police	1,000
Press and photographers	50)
Workmen	800
Medical corps	56
Miscellaneous	1,100
Ticket experts	50
Receipts	\$40,000
Divided as follows:	
46,000 tickets sold by South	
park board	630,000
60,000 tickets to academies \$	210,000

Chicago.-When darkness fell on the closing plays of the Army-Navy football game at Scidiers' field the curtain descended on the greatest football spectacle of all time and brought to a close the most remarkable season in American gridiron history. And It was a fitting ending-the strong elevens of the two United States service schools battling to a happy tie of 21 to 21 before a record attendance of approximately 111,000 fans in Chiago's great new stadium.

In the opinion of most spectators the Army-Navy game provided all the color, thrills and showing of courage and determination that may be expected in a gridiron clash between these two particular schools. It was regarded proper that the future offcers of the United States army should, undaunted by what is usually unsurmountable barriers, overcome a lead of 14 points registered early in the fray by the Navy and run 7 points to the good in the third quarter. And by the same token, it was to be expected that America's budding sea officers should submarine that same Army margin of 7 points to place all on an even keel.

Later, when the cadets hopefully pushed the eval to a position suitable for a kick from the field and failed in that one late effort to win the struggle, it seemed for the moment that the Army had, perhaps, exhibited the greatest punch and might, perhaps, be classed as the stronger aggregation. But then it was remembered that the one fumble that marred the play resulted in a fortunate score for the cadets and mad; it even all at the end of the first half.

Play was hard throughout the contest. The running, plunging and defensive work of the backfields of both teams was outstanding and at times spectacular. It is only fair to the ilnesmen, however, to say that their efforts at blocking, charging and cans, out of a draft. Can the broth in tackling could not be properly appretant part of the great stadium.

The flashing runs of Cagle and Captain Wilson of Army, and the running and passing of Hamilton and Schuber of the Navy, drew the cheers of the whistle. And the consistent defensive work of Hamilton was worthy of note. It was the able left halfback of the Navy that time and again spilled the threatening charge of the Army backs. Scoring honors were well divided

ton's tie netted three counts after A heavy wind and rain storm struck | touchdown for the Navy, while Wilson

The day provided a great game and a great pageant,

Banks Reopen in Iowa as Cash Is Rushed In

Des Moines, Iowa-Several of the nineteen banks in Palo-Alto and Kossuth counties which closed for reorganization have reopened for buelness and it is expected others will open soon, the state banking department here announced.

Heavy shipments of reserve funds were rushed to Iowa to prevent further failures.

According to the banking department's statement and a compilation of published bank closings, thirtyone institutions have closed during the last three weeks,

Unwarranted withdrawals, coupled with low reserves, is given as the cause of the closing of the banks. Banking department officials refuse Cleveland, Ohlo.-Tris Speaker has to comment on the seriousness of the

They did say that "banking conditions in Iowa are better than they have been for six years and there is 11.75. Sheep Good to choice ewe 1923. Notice of 90 days will be given made a close race for the first honors, resignation from the management of no occusion for any extended comand wether lambs, \$13.00@13.50; fair land owners to purchase certificates at however, totaling 4,434.5. North Curther lambs, \$15.00.19.50. good."

> Oldest Confederate Mother 103 Dunn, N. C .- The honor of being the oldest Confederate mother goes Moore's Creek bridge, Pender county. for adjustment of alien property tution by the Daniel Guggenheim fund. three and says she is enjoying excellent health.

> > French Fleet Watches Italy Paris .- Because of Italy's rumored designs on the Riviera, France has ordered a strong fleet from the Atlantic to cruise in Moroccan waters.

> > Canned Corn Production New York .- The National Canners' association has announced that the 1926 canned corn output totaled 19.-069,000 cans, as against 24,000,000 last

Dedicate \$7,000,000 Temple Detroit, Mich.-Ancient Masonic rituals in which 25,000 master Masons participated were performed at the dedication of the new Detroit temple Western Reserve university is an said to be the most magnificent in the

The Kitchen Cabinet

(c), 1926, Western Newspaper Umon.) A slender acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends. That the most liberal professions of good will are very

far from being the surest marks of CANNING MEATS

it.-George Washington.

With the splendid canning equipment now on the market the farm or small town woman may put up her meats for winter when the time for killing of her cockerels has come, and have delicious meats all winter for every occasion, It is eccnomy to can

meat even if in small quantities. With the ordinary equipment meats can be canned successfully, but canned in tin, well sealed. it will be found well worth the money to

buy an equipment. When corning beef that from fat animals makes choicer meat than that fron, lean animals. Meat should be corned as soon as possible after the meat has chilled and under no condi-

tion should it be allowed to freeze. Weigh the meat and allow eight pounds of sait for 100 pounds of meat. Sprinkle a layer of salt one-fourth inch deep in the bottom of the barrel. pack the cuts of meat as closely as possible, making a tayer six inches thick, then put a layer of salt, and repeat until all the meat has been used, reserving enough salt to make a good layer over the top. After standing overnight add four pounds of sugar, two ounces of baking soda, and four ounces of saltpeter, dissolved in a gallon of tepid water. Add three gallons more of water to cover the meat. Place a board with a weight of iron to keep the meat under the brine. Rusty meat is caused by allewing the meat to become exposed to the air. If the brine becomes ropy, which oc

curs in warm weather, pour it off and add a new brine. Canning Chicken. - Dress and cut up the chicken or leave it whole if preferred. Cover with bolling water and simmer until tender. Remove the bones and cover them with the chicken broth; cook until reduced to onehalf. Pack the meat closely in jars add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart and fill up the jar with boiling hot broth, adjust the rubber and top but do not screw down tight-that is screw tight, then unscrew half-way round. This allows an equal pressure inside and out, so that the contents will not boil over. Cover with boil ing water and sterilize in a boiler for three and a half hours. Seal at once when removing the jars and invert the

creamed chicken on toast in a very short time. Grape Juice Fresting .- I'mt three tablespoonfuls of grape juice into a rdnt bowl and stir in as much powdered sugar as it will take to make of the consistency to spread-about one

the same way. In the winter one may

heve chicken pie, soup, salad or

and one-half cupfuls.

Cocoa Dishes. Cocon is the drink most often given children aside from milk, and it is oc-

ensionally used as a substitute for chocolate in puddings, sauces and cakes. There are many other ways of serving cocoa most acceptably. Cocoa Sand

wiches.-Make an ordinary confectioner's frosting, using two tablespoon fuls of hot water, one and one half tablespoonfuls of cocoa; stir in confectioner's sugar, one-fourth of a tenspoonful of vanilla and one half cup ful of chopped nut meats. Sprend the bread lightly with builer and put together with cocoa filling.

Cocoa Sauce.-Take five and one half tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one-half cupful of sugar, one and three-fourths tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one-half cupful of cold water and a pinch of salt. Cook over hot water for twenty minutes to half hour after it has thickened. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla just before serving.

Marshmallow Frappe With Cocoa,-Scald three cupfuls of milk and stir into it one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of cocoa and let the mixture boil unadd one-half cupful each of sugar and of marshutallow creme. Chill, add one-half tenspoonful of vanilia extract and freeze in three parts of ice and one of salt. This amount will serve six persons.

Cocoa Bread Pudding.-Soak two cupfuls of bread crumbs in four cupfuls of scalded milk for one-half hour, Mix one-fourth of a cupful of cocon with a little cold water to paste and add to the milk mixture. Beat together one-fourth of a tenspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar two eggs and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Add to the pudding mixture. pour into a buttered pan and bake in a pan of hot water. Serve with a hard sauce.

For many of us who are somewhat overweight a meal left out at the end of the day will be the best way to keep in good health.

Necie Maxwell

Linen Long in Use Linen is a cloth made from the

abers of flax. It has been known for bousands of years. The fibers occurring in the stem of flax are separated by soaking in water. After they are dry they are combed into longs and shorts. Yarn is then spun and woven into cloth. Until comparatively recent times all spinning was done by spindle and distaff. In the modern process, however, the principal operations are sorting the fibers, backling. combing, preparing, twisting and spinsing.-Detroit News,

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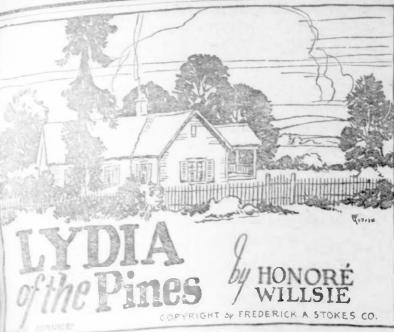
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that's all!"

and that is, I've waked up to the fact - meliow," he re-

realing Lyd" over to see her this thank you, deeply, Mr. Moulton," man't stop any longer

Amos that Doctor alled and Amos necessary," said Billy, started for town at

to a sun of rheumatic

lizie, of nursing and a pause. corrying for Lydia. Ma

is a week. he Mar- she lovely!"

me and the lime she said nothle selected like few course state in the fall and when I interrupted?" and without a struggle, to Market questions rerealless of Lake City to shortly.

the land bear appointed though I'm scared to death," said did you do it?" asked Lydia,

distribution of January

and is a in my toot-toot." the President." Margery, "are you Margery, even with Dave Mar-

ag I because I'm ashamed And I'm doing is make a name for you. me, some day,

a and the first a flatly. You can't help right along." It's fate for both of

that way, I hate

the element was built. are the farriage of squaws

of steading or by fraud from

t was a serve-racking period for net did not begin to close round on Lerine till toward the end of break mother's heart."

are vessel but lift, the year was a Lydla in the first to three college dancduring the year. In the Nent naked her to go to the last party and, to and a mind a notable conversation that that time.

Thanks, Kent," sald Lydia, care but I'm going with Billy." "Hilly! Always Billy!" snorted

Kent "Why, you and I were friends

we we ever heard of Billy?" returned Lydia calmly. ways liked me as I have you the patter always been ashamed of my dankes. I don't blame you a blt. green can imagine how I feel about who's taken me, clothes or no

it was Kent's turn to flush. "Hang it, Lyd, I've been un infernal

"And," Lydia went on, mercllessly. I've got nothing to wear now but the same old graduating dress. I suppose And you were hoping for better things?" "Stop it." Kent shouted. "I desthese that the serve it, but I'm not going to take it. I'm asking you for just one reason

that you're the finest girl in the world. No one can hold a candle to you." There was a sudden lilt in Lydia's voice that did not escape Kent as she answered laughingly, "Well, if you the said up feel the same after seeing Margery this summer, I'll be glad to go to one ather Billy, and of the hops next fall with you, and

> "All right," said Kent, soberly, The first hop next fall is mine and as many more as I can get."

and atturbled. It was late in the spring and after lot now it had the conversation with Kent, that it med mid-freet. Ma Norton began to be runsored about town that Lizza was ex-Senator Alvord's office was at the as and sushed and moan- bottom of the Indian Investigation. Kent accused Billy of this openly, one Ill Limit slept, then Sunday afternoon at Lydla's.

"I'm willing to take the blame, if

"Nice thing to do to your friends and neighbors, Bill." Kent went on. I'slick blook his head and "What the deuce did you do it for?" Billy shrugged his shoulders and said nothing. Kent appealed to Lydia. "Would you have gone to parties with him if you'd known what he was doing to his town, Lyd?" "kent, I knew it," said Lydia, after

"You knew it! You let a lot of neighbors gave what sikly sentimentality ruin Lake City but the brunt, of in the eyes of the world? Not only that. Think what's coming to John evening on his Levine! Think what's coming to me,

> "Then I'm glad it came to stop you with a while you'd still done little!" cried of fruit. Lydia. "Oh, there's Margery i Isn't

gate and It was Margery, just home from some of boarding school, where she gaily anfor Lydia nounced as she shook hands she had been "finally finished."

"Margery," cried Lydla, "you're so muskraking beautiful that you're simply above envy. What a duck of a dress!"

"Isn't it!" agreed Margery. What There were you all discussing so solemnly "Indian graft!" said Billy, lacon-

he in December fell "Isn't it awful! Oh, Billy, by the way, daddy says he thinks Senator Albefore a senate vord started the whole thing. Did he?" "Yes, and I helped," replied Billy

"Well, I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself," cried Margery, alrily "Pon't you, Lydia?" "No. I don't, I'm proud of him,

"Well, I just tell you, Billy Norton," there was a sudden shrill note in Margery's voice, "if anything really hor-rid is unearthed about daddy, I'll

by the much," said Billy, "I never speak to you again. Would you, Kent?"

you, Kent?"

you, Kent?"

'I don't intend to anyhow," replied Kent, coolly. "Yet me take you home

"But I just got here," protested "It's now or never," said Kent, ris-

ing, "I've got to run along." "Oh, if it's that serious!" Margery Salanders have done took Kent's arm. "By-by, Lydia; Come over and see my new dresses." After they were gone, Billy sat up and looked at Lydia. "Lydia," he said, "I'm going to quit. You know I've worked with Charlle Jackson

"Quit? But Billy, why I-I didn't Margery think you minded Kent and Margery that much!"

"I don't mind them at all. But Ly-Ladia, but Billy only dia, I found yesterday my father got one hundred and twenty acres from a ten-year-old full-blood boy for five in that they exposed to the dollars and a bicycle. Lust week publicity the muck of Charle unearthed a full-blood squaw and the hor on which Lake from whom your father had gotten two hundred and forty acres for an old sewing muchine and twenty-five old sewing machine unuch for the Indiana. I've dene so much for the Indiana. dollars. I ve dolle is so fond of you dians and Charite is so fond of you he also nav- dians and charter is a limited by that he'll shut these Indians up, but I that he'll shut these Indians up, but I been ob- can't go on, after that, of course.

"Yes, you'll go on, Billy," Lydia's Hars of voice was very low.

Not been a froiten what would come to John Levine what would come anything." Bars of voice was very low. "After I faced had been exchanged and cotton what would come to through this. I can face anything." Billy gave a little groan and bowed his head on Lydla's knee. Suddenly his head on Lydia's and his head on his he

smoothed his tumbled blond halr. "I told you all the battles of the world were fought for a woman," he world were fought to a world were fought to a

It won't brenk her break Lydla. "Women's hearts don't break "It won't brenk her heart," said over that sort of thing."

CHAPTER XV

Ducit Amor Patriae It was the last week in August when John Levine was summoned before that was uttered.

the commission. Lydia and Amos were summoned with bim.

There were two long tables at one end of the room behind one of which sat the three commissioners. At the other table were the official atmosraphers and Charile Jackson. Before the tables were chairs and here were John Levine and Kent, Pa Norton, and Billy, old Susie and a younger quaw, with several bucks.

Lydia gave a sigh of relief when coom and smiled at her. She looked at the commissioners curiously. She mother died when I was a little girl. knew them fairly well from the many He's understood me as only my own newspaper pictures she had seen of mother could. them. The fat gentleman, with penetrating blue eyes and a clean shaven face, was Senator Smith of Texas. knees and comfort her for the death The roly-poly man, with black eyes and a grizzled beard, was Senator Elway of Maine, and the tall, smoothshaven man with red hair was Senator James of New York.

"Mr. Levine," said Senator Smith, 'we have found that you had carried on so many-er-transactions that we finally decided to choose three or four sample cases and let our case stand on those, Jackson, call Crippled

Charlie spoke quickly to one of the ucks, who rose and took the empty hair by Charlie.

interpreting slowly and carefully. kept me in his house over night When I was sober, he fed me. Then Levine?" he made this plan. I was to gather half a dozen half-breeds together, he could trust. In the spring he would come up to the reservation and talk to us. I did this and he came. We were very hungry when he met us in the woods and he gave us food and money. Then he told us he was going to get the big fathers at Washington to let us sell our pines so we could always have money and food. Never

be hungry any more-never. "Then he said while he was getting that done, he would pay us a little every month to go through the woods and chop down the best trees. The



"All Right," Said Kent Soberly

and down' limber out of Indian woods, he said. But not let whites cut any. So we say yes, and though full bloods trees, we do it. For many moons we it to sawmills.

"Every little while, Levine comes struggling for words. up there and we have a council and tell him everything that happens. Ail to the country like my ancestors did. about things Marshall and other in the Civil war and in the Revolu-Then he tells us that the Big Futher will let mixed bloods sell their pine lands but not full bloods. So then we agree when he wants any full blood mixed. And we have done this now, perhaps twenty times."

The mixed blood and Charlie paused. Mr. Smith took up a paper. "I have here, Mr. Levine, a statement of your dealings with the Lake City Lumber company. You have had sawed by them during the past six or eight you need not return." years millions of feet of pine lumber. I find that you are holding Indian Kent and Levine, Lydia made her eslands in the name of Lydia Dudley cape. and her father, Amos Dudley, these

Norton, Sr., through you." Levine rose quickly. "Gentlemen." enough counts against me without in- said. cluding Miss Dudley, who has never

heard of the matter you mention." Commissioner James spoke for the first time. "Suppose we go on with which he did the week following the the witnesses before we open any discussion with Mr. Levine. Jackson, what have these squaws to tell?"

Charlie called old Susie. And old Susie told of the death of her daughter from starvation and cold, this same daughter having sold her pines to Levine for a five-dollar bill and a dollar watch. She held out the watch hand.

baby. She die."

Suddenly, she flung the watch at her chair. There was silence for a moment. In

at the open window came the rumble | shall's wealth! of a street car. Levine cleared his "All this is dramatic, of course, but

doesn't make me the murderer of the

squaw. "No! but you killed my father!" shouted Charlie Jackson. And rising. he hurled forth the story he had told women of the town began to cut Mar-Lydla, years before. Lydia sat with her hands clasped tightly in her lap, her eyes fastened in horror on Charlie's face. It seemed to Lydla that the noose was fastened closer round John's neck with every word

Suddenly she sprang to her feet. Stop, Charlie! Stop!" she scresued.

You shan't say any more!" Senator Elway rapped on the table. You're out of order, Miss Dudley," he exclaimed, sharply,

Lydia had forgotter to be embarrussed. "I can't help it if I am," she insisted, "I won't have Charlie Jackson picturing Mr. Levius as a fiend, while I have a tongue to speak with. Mr. Levine's not a murderer. He evine caught her eye across the couldn't be. He's been as much to me as my own father ever since my

"You think he could murder when he could hold a little girl on his of her little sister, when he taught her how to find God, when-oh, I know he's robbed the Indians—so has my own father, it seems, and so has Pa Norton, and so has Kent, and all of them are dear people. They've all been wrong. But think of the temptation, Mr. Commissioner! Supposing you were poor and the wonderful pines by up there, so easy to take."

"You're covering a good deal of ground and getting away from the specific case, Miss Dudley," said Smith, "Of course, what you say doesn't exenerate Mr. Levine. What He began to talk at once, Charlie you say of his character is interesting but there remains the fact that "I am a mixed blood. Many moons he has been proceeding fraudulently ago the man Levine found me drunk for years in his relations to the Inin the snow. He picked me up and dian lands. You yourself don't pretend to justify your acts, do you, Mr.

Lydia sat down and Levine slowly rose and looked thoughtfully out of the window. "The legality or illocality of the matter has nothing to do with the broader ethics of the case, though I think you will flud, gentlemen, that my acts are protected by law," he "The virgin land lies there, inhabited by a degenerate race, whose one hope of salvation lay in amulgamation with the white race. An isnorant government, when land was plenty and the tribe was larger, placed certain restrictions on the reservation. When land became scarce and the tribe dwindled to a handful, those restrictions became wrong. It was inevitable that the whites should override them. Knowing that the ethics of my acts and those of other people would be questioned, I went to congress to get these restrictions renoved. If another two years could have elapsed, before these investigations had been begun, the fair name of Lake City never would have been smirched." Levine's hand on the back of his chair tightened as he looked directly at Billy Norton.

Once more Lydia came to her feet. Oh, Mr. Levine," she exclaimed, don't put all the blame on Billy! Really, it's my fault. He wouldn't was right. Oh. it is all my fault" she repeated brokenly, "all the trouble circling it. hat's come to Lake City."

Billy Norton jumped up. "That's lamed nonsense!" he began, when Smith interrupted him, impatiently. "Re segted, Norton," Then, gently, Lydia, "My dear, you mean that, knowing what an investigation would lean to the people you love, you acked young Norton in instigating

"Yes, sir," faltered Lydia. "Can you tell us why?" asked Elway, still more gently.

Lydia twisted her hands uncomfortably and looked at Billy. "Go ahead, Lyd," he said, reas-

suringly. "Because it was right," she said, finally, "Because-Ducit Amor Patriae are very mad when we cut down big -you know, because no matter whether the Indians were good or bad. do it and in winter, white men haul we had made promises to them and they depended on us." She paused,

"I did it because I felt responsible whites do. And he pays us always, tion, to-to take care of America, to keep it clean, no matter how it hurt. I I couldn't be led by love of counry and see my people doing something contemptible, semething that land to swear that any full blood is the world would remember against us forever, and not try to stop it, no mat-

ter how it hurt." Trembling so that the ribbon at her throat quivered, she looked at the three commissioners, and sat down. "I suggest that we adjourn for

lunch," said Smith, "Miss Dudley, While her father paused to speak to

She expected John Leviue to come lands legally belonging to full bloods. home with her father to supper, and Amos Dudley is also the purchaser of for the first time in her life, she did land from full bloods, as is William not want to meet her best loved friend. But she might have spared herself this anxiety, for Amos came he exclaimed, "surely you can find home alone. Levine was busy, he

> To Lydia's pain and disappointment, Levine did not come to the cottage before he returned to Washington, hearing. And then, all thought of her status with him was swallowed up in astonishment over the revelations that came out early in September when Dave Marshall and the Indian agent

were called before the commission. Dave Marshall was the owner of the Last Chance! The Last Chance where "hussles" lay in wait like vultures for ment allowances, took their ancient She strong. It take her many days to to pollute their tribe with drink and die. I old. I pray Great Spirit take disease. The Last Chance! The can die. She young. She have little whisky to Indians. Where Indians to the left below, were taught to evade the law, to carry whisky into the reservation and where Levine's feet and sank trembling into in turn the bounty for their arrest was The broad band of black belting rib- in spring styling. pledged to Marshall. The Last Chance, the main source of Dave Mar-

> Even Lake City was horrified by these revelations. People began to remove their money from his bank and for a time a run was threatened, then Dave resigned as president and the run was stayed. The drug store thing to wear is a double-decked eve- red, to give an emerald, sapphire or owned by Dave was boycotted. The gery and Elviry,

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Missing and Married A pessimist is a man who has lost heart and has no great shakes of a hat and a gray fur. liver.-Boston Transcript.

Beret and Earlap Type Smart; Paris Features Fabric Contrast

crowns of our hats. save just a suggestion of a cunning style innovation. of arctic blue antelope felt, edged with collared, cuffed and pocketed with

TERY considerate is it of our mil- ing touch to this charming model. liners this winter to make way Paris has become interested in or our far cellars by creating hats suits of the youthful short-jacket which have little or no brim. Of type. Many are the fascinating intercourse with brims compleuous by pretations which this newest mode their absence, responsibility for the promises. The fact that the shortconveying of the style message de jacketed costumes feature fabric conelves to a great extent upon the trasts adds to their novelty. Velvet or velveteen for the jacket, with kasha There is the little hat shown first in cloth, crepella or some other wool mathis group; modishness is written all terial for the skirt outlines one of the rich food forms acids which almost over it, yet it is mostly all crown various developments of this recent

little brim forming an earlap effect at | Very swagger types are of fine wool the back. This clever model is styled repp or mixtures for the entire suit,



Samples of Smart Headwear.

have done it if I hadn't agreed that it grosgrain ribbon of self tone. There spotted calfskin or some other equally is an ombre lacquered quill half en- as fashionable smooth fur. Some-

sation is the earlap hat. A fetching ing inset in the collar and cuffs. version of this new type is portrayed. Of tuxedo inspiration is the modish bon of self shade, adding a gold buckle a leadi

right at the top again is demonstrated frock printed in tiny plaidings. Topthe idea of hats trending mostly to ping this outfit is a hat of stitched crown these days. The beret, of beige velveteen. which this is an arresting exponent, is Very striking is an ensemble the

times the entire coatee is made of the By the way, the latest millinery sen- smooth pelt, the cloth of the skirt be-

in the center of this picture. For this short-jacket suit in this picture, Belge the designer draped and slashed and kasha is employed for the skirt with folded into place a cameo-brown felt grackle blue velvet for the nitty coat. hood, binding it with grosgrain rib- A pleasing costume emanating from a short Norfolk jacket of beige vel-In the stylish beret shown to the veteen worn over a like-colored crepe



Short Jacket Suit.

is of totem-orange felt with band ef- this is posed a short jacket of blacktoward Levine in one trembling old the Indian youths, took their govern- fect of flat lizardite in tones of black and-white-spotted calfskin. Ultraand red. Further banding is accom- smartness is the word for this combi-"I find this in dress, when she dead. Indian decency, and cast them forth plished with black grosgrain ribbon. nation,

A band of felt arranged as a sash And then there is the sleeveless about the crown line of a soft draped jacket! French women are wearing me. No! I starve! I freeze! I no headquarters for the illegal selling of felt hood describes the stunning shape them over dresses of matching creps or suede cloth. Beige is a favorite Again the beret attains distinction color. It is said that the sleeveless in the model shown last in this group. Jacket will play a very important part

bon together with two brushes of black burnt peacock impart the finish- (@ 1926, by Western Newspaper Union.)

a broad gold peak.

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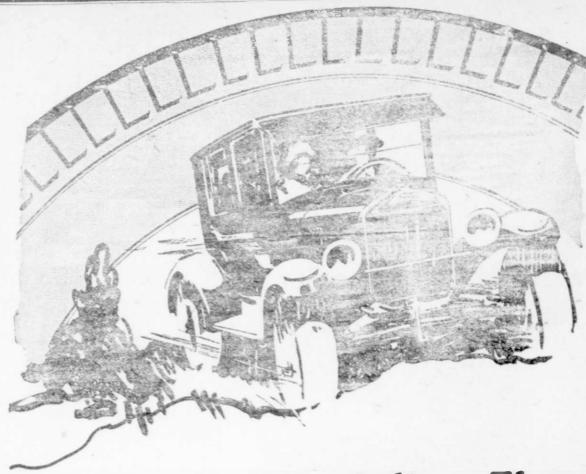
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Miss Elizabeth Weasler is spending Mike Schick of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday evening at the M. Weasler

Miss Lena Weasler is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halbur Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and Levilia Arndt were Fond du Lac callers

"lednesday Mr. and Mrs. James Perions and unily spent Thank for at the

tuis Furlong home. Mr. and Mrs. John Furland were anday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

lag. Falk near Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs

Ed. Miller at West Allis. August Koch left for Chicago Wed. nesday to spend Thanksgiving with his

son John Koch and family. The program and box social given at the Virgin Creek school Wednesday

evening, was largely attended. Miss Esther Resske is teacher. About 75 relatives and friends attended the birthday party given in honor of Henry Butzke at Flitter's hall

Friday evening. Music was furnished by Reuben Muehlius Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koch of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and son Donald, Mrs. M. Weasler and daughters Elizabeth and Lena, Mrs. William

Koch and son Roger spent Sunday afternoon at the Aug. Koch home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son Harry and Veria Haushalter of Campbelisport, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Koch, Misses Alma, Irene and Alice Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family attended the silver wedding given in benor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher

WEST WAYNE

at Barton Saturday evening.

Joe Ruplinger called at the Dave Coulter home Sunday.

Miss Rose Feucht visited a few Laux family. days of last week at the Art. Ruplinger home

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and man's Thursday family of Lomira visited at the Dave Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baum and ily at St. Cloud this week. Coul'er home Thursday.

Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family, and Mrs. Bemis.

Misses Forothy Coniter of Fden Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and Valley, Ida Schwartz and Wm. Coulter daugh er and Walter Leifer and Al-

day accompanied by Dave Coulter, who of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lunwill visit at the Wm. and Tom Courter deville and Mrs. Rau.

thy evening, Nov. 25th at the age of 16 years. She was laid at rest Nov. Plymon b. Wis., Nov 23.-Gn be 20. Rev. Knenne officiated. Leifers ies offered 548 boxes of cheese and all Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rattlesberger

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were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Herdrich and sons were Sheboygan callers Tuesday.

Clara Ludwig had her tonsils removed at the Plymouth hospital Tues- | Sunday

and Earl Laux went deer hunting Sat- home Saturday.

spent several days with O. Voight and last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mauger and school teachers, spent Thanksgiving

daughter Joyce spent Thursday at Ed. with their parents here.

mon h spent Tuesday with the John ban home Thanksgiving.

Milwaukee were guess at H. Dett- Mary, Clarence, Rose, Ella and George Cleveland, O., says, "After taking

of Lomira called at the Dave Coulter thea Holz spent Thanksgiving at Mil-

Mrs. Ot o Brandenberg died Thurs.

guests at John Sauter's Thursday.

CEDAR LAWN

Charles Backhaus was hulling clover seed in this vicinity last week.

Theckla Zenk of Milwaukee called on the Gust Urban family Sunday. Frank Rusch and sister of Kohlsville visited at the Gust Urban home Sun-

Miss Alice Backhaus was a pleasant caller at the Gust Urban home last

John Giebel, who spent several days Wm. Voigt, John and Albert Melius at the P. A. Kraemer home, returned

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dieringer were

Dr. Milton Klumb of Milwaukee entertained at the Gust Urban home Kathryn ard Salm Urban, public

Mary Whelen and Florence Foy of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brazelton of Ply- Eden were entertained at the Gust Ur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scheid and son The E. L. C. E. members enjoyed a Marvin went to Fox Lake last Satur- Often Caused by Bladder Weakness. social time at Chas. LeFever's Thur- day where they visited relatives for a

Mrs. George W. Gudex and children

ed upon last Thursday.

NO HUNTING

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Hubert Fellenz. Edward Braun. Henry Guntly. Fred W. Bartele John Roden Ed. Schladweiler Walter Heberer Mrs. Hattie Baum Clarence Jung

Al. Straub of Fond du Lac visited everal days with his folks here. Frank Flasch of Milwaukee visited everal days with relatives here.

Mrs. Alois Laufer is spending sevral days with friends at Waubeka. And. Beisbier who was seriously ill is reported as being very much improved at this writing.

Wm. Brodzeller who was operated at St. Agnes hospital several days ago is reported as being improved. Mrs. Casper Straub visited Tuesday

with her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Opge north and family at West Bend. Miss Mamie Derry who was employ. ed at the Geo. German home for several weeks left for Milwaukee Tues-

Miss Mary Reindl accompanied by her sister Kate of Kewaskum are spending the week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Jos. Kern and son Orville and

daughter Esther spent several days with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonlender and family at Le Roy. Miss Marion Kleinhans and Lavola Strachota returned to St. Mary' Springs Academy Sunday after spending several days with their parents

Ralph, Roger and Reuben Strachota returned to Pio Nono College Sunday after spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Katherine Strachota and

Mrs. Hugo Straub and sons Claude and Neil and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and son Allen are spending the week with their mother, Mrs. John Wenninger and family at Milwaukee.

Surprised on Wedding Anniversary About 175 relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender on their 5th wedding anniversary at S. Strachota's hall on Monday evening. Guests who attend_ ed were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonlender of Nenno, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrauth of Le Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Klumpyan, Misses Schill, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and Felix Henzelberger of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steiner and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stoffel, Arnold Zehrn, Martin Fritz, and John Wenninger of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jaeger, Arnold Thill and John Rudinger of Campbellsport, Arnold and Oscar Boegel of Ke. waskum, Elroy, Cecelia and Celesta Pesch of New Fane, Eleanore Delling of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reis of Byron, M. Flannagan of Waucousta and Lawrence Reis and Elmer Cyscoke

WAUCOUSTA

Vincent Calvey of Round Lake was caller here Thursday. August Wachs is visiting relatives

at Fond du Lac this week. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee ent Sunday at her home here.

H. G. Schwartz of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Thursday at her home here.

Willie Iding of Forest spent a few days of last week at the John Sook

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Raymond of Campbellsport called on friends here

Louis Buslaff and son Clarence made a business trip to Campbellsport Wilford Buslaff of Kohler spent

from Thursday until Sunday at his home here. Mrs. Charles Norges and son Harold

returned home from St. Agnes hospital Monday Miss Verona Pieper of Sheboygan spent from Thursday until Sunday at

her home here.

AUBURN Willie Dins spent Wednesday evening with the Gustav Dickman family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman spent Thanksgiving day with the Alex Sook

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook spent Saturday evening with the Ed. Terlinden

Mrs. Gustave Dickman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Her.

bert at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickman of West Bend spent Sunday evening with the Gustav Dickman family.

Miss Erma Dickman of West Bend spent Thanksgiving day with her par. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dickman. Wm. Cossmann, instructor of piano and violin, has now opened a studio in the Casper annex at Kewaskum, and Buettner. is ready to receive pupils from the

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

surrounding community.

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are visiting with the Conrad Will fam- Lithiated Buchu tablets one week, the and violin, has now opened a studio in daughter Ruth visited Sunday with Dr. Mrs. Martha Gudex accompanied with no desire to get up nights. You is ready to receive pupils from the Wm. and John Coulter and Hy. Foers- Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Bernt and Agnes hospital Tuesday, where they many things. I will be glad to write Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex to St. should get the credit as I had tried surrounding community. ter visited Sunday at the Dave Coul. daughter and Dr. Ira Bemis spent visited Lester Rauch, who was operatmy experience to any one. Lithiated Buchu cleanses the bladder as epsom salts do the bowels, driving out deposits, neutralizes excess acids, thereby No hunting or trespassing on the relieving irritation that causes getting property of the undersigned without a up nights. The tablets cost 2 cents Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baum entertain_ permit from the owner. A fine of \$50 each at all drug stores. Keller Labor_ ley, Minn., who visited the past two ed at a Thanksgiving dinner the will be levied upon all who disobey atory, Mechanicsburg, O. Locally at Edw. C. Miller's.

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LAKE FIFTEEN Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent from Thursday until Monday at Mil-

Mr. and M's. John Gatzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Alphus Kleinke returned to Con-

cordia College at Oak Park, Ill., Sunday after spending his Thanksgiving Norbert Gatzke and sister Hilda and

Miss Laura Backhaus spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel

Wm. Gossmann, instructor of piano

MEMORIAL

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Albert Hron, who was born April 3 1892, and died Dec. 5, 1925.

"Gone But Not Forgotten." A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled: A place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled,

God in his wisdom has recalled,

The boon his love had given. box of three hundred large size. And though the body slumbers here, The soul is safe in Heaven Sadly missed by Albert Hron and

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