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DEATHS OF THE KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

THEODORE SCHOOFS Lemira vs. Kewasham

Our basket hall team had a night of had tack last Friday, when they playfor road. From this time on our boys well known pioneer citizens, Theodore column of this paper. second to have lost their spiri and Schools, who passed away at his home mira's favor. In the beginning of Dec. 4, 1926. Mr. Schoofs was born in the second quarter, our boys got into Kepplen, Rhine Province, Germany, on the second quarter and the half ended 11 June 17, 1843. At the age of 13 years saccessful with three consecutive field town of Kewaskum, a mile west of Schaub. Pres. Rosenheimer presiding. ture. pale. The quarter ended 11 to 11 in Kewaskum. Here he grew to man- The minutes of the previous meet-Key skurs favor. We tied the score hood, and labored hard to develop ing were upon motion approved as several times but finally lost by a the farm into good fertile land in read. score of 20 to 16. Last year Lomira which he was quite successful. On Upon motion the clerk was instruct. 18 to 15 at Fond du Lac and once by a san Becker, who preceded him in death of the Fire Department for the balcore of 14 to 24 at Kewashum. Specimen of Sophemore with in Bi- the couple had the happy occusion of

ology class: Miss Dixon

Tareday evening.

Program Talks Organization of a debate.....

Viola Gayweski The Civics class had two debates. They were:

the police should af multive-Elizabeth Lay and Mar. the memories of those nearest to him, Nerative-Johanna Schellhaus and

Ruth Gutelmast.

the lementary schools daily. Affinitive-Rey Perschbacher and

Rosenheimer and

Notice was made because the for the benefit of of the town of Kewaskum, passed

ongs.

of her son Herman Kocher at Milwaa- Mrs. E. M. Romaine, insurance members are practicing kee, on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1926. follow- premium ing a week's inness with liver trouble. Emil Backhaus, clerk of elecinstruments have arrived. Mrs. Kocher was born March 16, 1843, mbers will have their

PAST WEEK

FOR KEWASKUM

1926 TAXES HIGHER DOUBLE SHOW

on May 23, 1925. On May 13, 1923, ance of the 2% State Fire Tax. How can tobacco be niversary. Mr. Schoofs was the fa- adopted, all members voting "AYE." Mary and Lena at home, Christ on the County Wisconsin, that there be and Newton. The picture was directed by America with his parents, when two

The Series have turned the story homestead, Henry, William and Sa- hereby is levied the following taxes Travers Vale. they red in English class into a play. san (Mrs. Frank O'Meara) of West for the year ending December 31st., nearly clab meeting was held on Bend and John of the town of Jackson, 1926, upon the assessed valuation of Though Mr. Schools was well advanc- all real estate and personal property ed in years he was quite active up to according to the assessment roll of the a week prior to his death. 13 years current year:

Margaret Deisner moved to this village where he has Highway expenses.....

since resided. He was a loyal citizen Library expenses a kind father and neighbor, and a Sewerage (redemption of four bones and Int.).... good christian man, and the good le and by the state government. deeds done by him will long linger in Portion of state special charges Salary and expenses of Count and all who had the pleasure of makty Supt. of schools ing his acquaintance. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Soldiers relief 2 Received that one pint of milk with services in the Holy Trinity State school trust fund ban church. Rev. Vogt, Rev. Heyde and County school tax ... Rev. Ruhman officiated. Burial was District school tax.....

The following bills were allowed: made in the congregation's cemetery. Badger Pub. Service Co., Ele.

service MRS. FRED KOCHER Harold Petri, labor on fire en-

gine and slush pump..... Mrs. Fred Kocher, former resident Roman Smith, wood..... peacefully away in death at the home L. Rosenheimer, coal

tion in Saxon, Germany. When a young Val. Peters, clerk of election

N. J. Mertes, inspector of elec.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Kewaskum tax rate this year will Jack Hoxie, screen star on horse. John Wiskirchen, who for a num-

the 5 with Lemina in the present: Klessig, Rosenheimer and Station. Cliff ed on his way across the street, by so munities not having such organiza- low the third quarter Kehn our center was America and settled on a farm in the present: Klessig, Rosenheimer and Smith directed the making of the pic- doing he stepped directly into the tions. The former group will get zation.

Art. Acord shows his great horse- John Mortell of Oshkosh, who was awarded to towns in the latter group. manship when as "Arizona" Allen, he traveling south on the pavement. The In order to make the contest as fair Breeders association will hold their rides alongside a runaway team draw- driver of the car did not see the un. as possible, all the competing towns annual meeting at the court house in ing a swaying stage coach and brings fortunate man until his machine was have been classified according to popu- West Bend on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. May 13, 1873, he was married to Su-

AT OPERA HOUSE DEATH AT WEST BEND

great scene is one of the early thrills tantly, but the momentum carried the in "Western Pluck," Universal-Blue car about 50 feet, dragging Mr. Wis-The following tax resolution signed Streak Western, starring Acord at the kirchen underneath the wheels. Mr. celebrating their golden wedding an- by trustee Schaub was upon roll call Opera House tomorrow. In the sup- Wiskirchen was injured so badly that porting cast are Marceline Day, Ray he died a few hours afterwards. ther of eight children, all of whom RESOLVED by the village board of Ripley, Robert Rose, William Welsh, Deceased was born in Prussia, Ger-Handford S.-I never knew it was survive and who are as follows: Etta, the village of Kewaskum, Washington Helen Cobb, S. E. Jennings and Chas. many on Jan. 4, 1848, coming to

WAYNE

Ralph Petri transacted business at West Bend Tuesday.

500.00 end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri. 400,00 Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and Gustin of Silver Creek. Eight chil- Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey were busi-

daughters were Kewaskum callers on dren were born of this union all of ness callers at West Bend Saturday, 2900.00 Monday.

Hilbert Sell of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Frank Laufer, Frank and Walter Jennie Jordan and daughters while Matt. Stark, Wm. Schleif and Louis 199.55 with Henry Gritzmacher and family Wiskirchen, Mrs. Wm. T. Leins and there. Saturday.

160.71 Mr. and Mrs. John Braun visited Mrs. Alex E. Yahr of Milwaukee and Helen Cahill, Vincent Calvey and Haack's lake in Sheboygan county, a 47.62 Sunday afternoon with Oscar Bach- Arthur Wiskirchen of Barton. The Clyde Hennings attended the program short distance north of the Washing-2332.90 mann and wife. 716.00 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lehrer spent at 9:30 o'clock with services in the at Fond du Lac Saturday evening. 15554.71 the latter part of the week with Rev. Catholic church at West Bend. Rev. E. Lehrer and wife.

Wm. Bartelt of Theresa spent the the congregation's cemetery. s120.40 week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie As the result of an incuest held a Hoepner and family. Henry Hembel of Waukesha left for honorated from all blame of the acci 14.35

a sol his home after spending the week with dent. 8.10 R. W. Petri and family.

4.00

S. N. Casper.

Village Clerk.

Misses Vinelda Guenther and Mabel Brown spent Sunday afternoon with Bessie and Bculah Foerster.

6.00 Mrs. Geo. Petri and Miss Hattie 6.00 Tenhardt of Milwauk are spending Mrs. Mary Furlong visited

path of another car driven by Dr. four clinics, and the remaining will be

years old. The family settled in the du Lac Monday evening. town of Scott, where he learned the

mason trade, which he followed for a number of years. In 1896 he came to

West Bend and erected the Wiskirchen Hotel, which business he conducted until 1915, when he retired. On Oct. and Irene Jordan at West Bend and at 20, 1872 he was married to Miss Rose the Ernst Frankenburg home there.

whom survive, and who are: Edward, and also visited at the home of Mrs.

John Wiskirchen, all of West Bend,

Heide officiated. Burial was made in

NEW PROSPECT

Ray Stahl of Beechwood was

J. P. Uelmen and Alois Geier were

Mrs. M. T. Kohn, sons Clayton and

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. G. Bartelt Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer Mrs. Ed. Lafever.

Michael of Campbellsport spent from

callers at Campbellsport Sunday.

Miss Roma Seifert is assisting at

machine.

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Mil.

waukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie

with relatives at Beechwood.

Emley

days with friends.

and Mrs. Aug. Bruesewitz.

three deer with them.

MEETS ACCIDENTAL KEWASKUM PUTS **BREEDER ASS'NS** OVER SEAL SALE TO HOLD MEETINGS

Kewaskum is out for one of the 28 The Washington County Guernsey be \$25.87 per \$1000 of assessed valua- back, will be seen in "A Six Shootin' ber of years conducted the Wiskirchen free chest clinics, each one to be ac- Breeders will hold their annual meet-After a week's illness with a com- tion, as compared to \$25.71 per \$1000, Romance," a new western thriller put Hotel at West Bend, was fatally in- companied by a health exhibit and a ing at the Court House in West Bend plication of diseases, death called away from the family circle, another cents on 21/00 A comparised by the Universal-Elue Streak Wes-jured last Friday evening at 6:43 health show, offered by the Wisconsin on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21. Prof. away from the family circle, another cents on a 1000. A complete list of tern will be shown at the Opera House o'clock, when he was struck by an auof Kewaskum's highly respected and 1926 tax roll is published in another tomorrow Sunday. Exciting scenes, tomobile on Main street in that city. munities having the highest per capian enthralling love s ory and beauti- The accident happened when Mr. Wis- ta sale of Christmas seals in the 1926 the principal speaker at the meeting ful photography share honors with the kirchen was about to cross Main street campaign, according to an announce- and will present a subject of vital in-players supporting Hoxie include Olive ply store, when he noticed an automo- seal sale manager. The clinics will who is interested in this breed. Wash-Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 6, 1926. Hasbrouck, William A. Steele, Carmen bile approaching from the south. He be awarded both to towns having local ington County men will make up the The village board met in monthly Philliphs, Bob McKenzie, Mattie allowed this to pass and then proceed_ tuberculosis association and to com- balance of the program which will folthe same and sattled on a form is the program which will fol-be same and sattled on a form is the program which will fol-nesson: Klassir Bosonholmers of the program which will fol-be same and sattled on a form is the program which will fol-low the business session of the organiza-low the business session of the organi

The Washington County Holstein

14 at 1:30 o'clock. Various subjects including membership advertising and the advisability of having a spring sale will come up for discussion and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and every Holstein breeder should be presfamily visited Friday with the George ent to voice his opinion and help get the 1927 program under way. New George Thayer, Norman and Clar- features of the county and state Holence Seifert attended a show at Fond stein-Friesian associations with refer-

ence to grades and purebreds will be Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill and sis- discussed. Reid Murry of the Wisconters Nellie and Martha visited Sunday sin Live Stock Breeders association at the Charles O'Neil home at Wakio. will be the principal speaker of the Miss Beulah Calvey visited the past meeting. Local men will also contriweek at the home of the Misses Ethel, bute to the program.

> NET FISHERMEN DRAW HEAVY FINES

Four net fishermen, C. Kesselhon, Teckel of Milwaukee, accused of hav-Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey, ing indulged in this illegal sport at funeral was held on Monday morning at the Garrick and Orpheum theatres ton county line, were arrested by Conservation Warden Peter Dietrich on Clem Shermeister and Mr. and Mrs. November 18 and arraigned in Justice M. Calvey and daughter Beulah were Hayden's court last Thursday. The pleasantly entertained at dinner at the quartette plead guilty and each one home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner was fined \$75.00 and costs accounting Saturday evening, Dr. Mortell was at. and son Kennith Wednesday evening. to \$80.75 for each, Mr. Dietrich traced Bill Koehney and Zeke Bowen held the offenders by the license number of up traffic for almost an hour near the their car. They paid their fines and M. Calvey home when the team en- were released.- West Bend News,

> gine they were driving went off the road. No damage was done to the BEAVER DAM FAIR GETS EVEN BREAK

the home of her sister. Mrs. George The total receipts of the Dodge county air at Beaver Dam for 1926



girl he immigrated with her parents tarted basketball and the sectoring girl's rules ix members

GRAMMAR ROOM NOTES ompleting their booklets on Europe. The 8th grade bistory class is busy The Grammar room first team playthe West Beed Grammar room addet fall team at the High School

The 6th prade have started on their product maps of the United States. forty-one. postpoted until Thursday, Dec. 16. Editors: Henry Lay, George Koerand Envi J. Ema.

WAY CHANGES

The how and pring to to the home of her son Albert on destination in due time. Tuesday afternoon, from where the For, in a few funeral was held on Wednesday aftermonths, many of them are going to noon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial was made dance their names and you will have in the Van Vechten cemetery. Rev. to be introduced all over again!

Many Wisconsin highways are to be to conform to the federal optem of roads which includes Mrs. Otto Brandenburg (nee Anna hot edge to be such an easy job- Friebertshauser) died Nov. 25th on the learning to call old friends by Thanksgiving day, at her home at the tames Permanent signs, bearing Beechwood, after a lingering illness. the farm sumbers, will be placed on She was born Nov. 29th., 1879. On the says early in the spring.

Sea destanding as 19, 41 and 15, Otto Brandenburg, who with the folor complexed love their indentities. lowing sisters and brothers survive: State history 19 to Watertown and Mrs. George Burrows of Gramis, Ark., 29 to LaCrosse will unite to become Mrs. Wm. Voelz of Milwaukee, Mrs. Felenitic State 11 to Madison, with Wm. Hahn of Plymouth, Miss Bertha 19 to Fraine du Chien, will become Friebertschauser of Milwaukee, Henry Fideral 18 Sate 15, from the Illi- and Charles Friebertschauser of Plyto be the first of Milwaskee, will re- mouth. The funeral was held Monday, main oncharged, but from Milwaukee Nov. 29th., at 1 p. m., from her home to Green Bay & will be Federal 41. and at 2 p. m. from the St. John's

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE

This is the time of the year when The pall beavers were Messrs. Henry Stateman be. Reysen, John Gatzke, Frank Bartelt, Charles Backhaur, Ed. Kreu zinger en year paper, and if you find that and Oscar Muench. et are in attean, kindly remit. To the indication whether it is orthon mutter of 12.00, had to the publishers, taking all subscriptions collectively, it amounts to several thousand dollars. neighbors for their kindness extended count of the high cost of material, an early comittance will be greatly apthe pallbearers and those who loand

AUCTION SALE

On Saturday, Dec. 11th., Gerhard Fellenz will sell the Barbara Felenz property, including 3 lots and residense. Perinting at 10 a.m. Gerhard Fellenz, Executor Geo. P. Brandt, Auctioneer.

tion and filing expenses to America and etcled in the town of Wayne. In 1866 she was married to Otto Habeck, inspector at election Fred Kocher, who preceded her i death on June 12, 1907. Shortly after Henry Ramfhun, inspector at election . their marriage the couple resided on a farm, now owned and managed by her L. D. Guth, ballot clerk ... son Albert, located about a half mile Chas. Krahn, ballot clerk Upon motion the board adjourned. south of Kewaskuns, where she lived until 19 years ago, following the death of her husband, when she left for Milwaukee to live with her son BE MORE CAREFUL IN MAILING Herman. 12 children were born of this union, the following of whom survive: Herman, Gustave, Henry and Postmaster Erwin Koch, wishes to With the enrollment of Thomas Cole Louis of Milwaukee, Clara (Mrs. John inform all patrons to be more careful Tomas) of Chicago and Albert on the in mailing Christmas cards. A large The bay scort meeting has been Mrs. Kocher was a devoted mother held at the local office for reason that homestead in the town of Kewaskure and wife. Through her kind and the proper amount of postage of cheerful disposition she won a host of two cents in stamps is not presed upon friends here by whom she is well re- them. Unless patrons bear in mind

MET WILL BRING MANY HIGH. membered, and who join in extending that it requires a two cent postage hear felt sympathy to the surviving stamp on all Christmas cards, a large relatives. The remains were brought number of them will not reach their We miss the sunshine of thy face,

> Thy fond and earnest care, Walters of Milwankee officiated. Our home is dark with out thee, We miss thee everywhere, MRS. OTTO BRANDENBURG Farewell, Annie, you have left us

> > CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends and

ings were greatly appreciated.

We miss thee from thy place,

A shadow o'er our life is cast,

br, thers.

Annie,

We can see one vacant chair You our helper and protector No more our happiness can share Now your cares of life are over And your days of joy have come, Pray that we may meet you Annie, Nov. 11th., 1908 she was married to When our days on earth are done But we hope you are in beaven Happy with the angels there.

We miss thy kind and willing hand,

Otto Brandenburg, sisters and brothers.

HENRY KOHL

Henry Kohl, of Kohlsville, who, for Horion, a representative of the United here. the past two weeks was seriously ill Chautauqua Company of Des Moines, with tumor of the brain, died at his Iowa, Kewaskum will have a four-day home on Tuesday afternoon at 5:20 chautauqua some time rext spring, the church at Beechwood. Rev. Kuenne of o'clock. Deceased was born Dec. 26, dates of which will be announced la-Silver Creek officiated. Burial was 1852 at his present home. On Feb. 1, ter. It required fifteen signers to made in the congregation's cemetery. Schmitt, who together with five chil- ed for this village. Miss Horton was day. Schmelt, who together with five time only successful in cetting fifteen . Nie Hammes and son John were flus was blind 14 years, and after the steering gear caused the machine to

Kohl, of Kohlaville. Mrs. Rosalia but succeeded in getting more than the Kewaskum Monday. Hamm of Milwaukee, Henry Kohl, on required number. The company furof Allenton. Besides these he leaves, kind and sort that pleases every one. town were East Valley callers Satur-As a great deal of and dollars, to us in our recent sad bereavement, 10 grand children to mourn his demise and will warrant a return ea-I in the loss of our dear wife and sister. Mr. Kohl was a prominent pioneer cit- gagement of the company in future ned of in publishing for the loss of our dear wife and sister. In the loss of our dear wife and sister. To Rev. Kuenne for his consoling interference of the town of Wayne. He was a lished in later issues of this paper. In the loss of our dear wife and sister. To Rev. Kuenne for his consoling interference of the town of Wayne. He was a lished in later issues of this paper. words, the choir, undertaker Leifer, resident of Kohlsville, which was lished in later issues of this paper.

named in his honor, for 74 years. He their cars. The beautiful floral offer- was a man who took a deep interest NOTICE

in his home, community and in civic Otto Brandenburg and sisters and affairs, in which efforts he won and held the respect of all who knew him. ing of a city basket ball team, are re- Thullen and family at Chicago. The funeral was held Friday af.er. quested to meet at the Grand View We miss thee from our home dear noon with services in the St. John's Lunch Room, tonight Saturday, a 8 church, one mile south of Kohlsville. Lunch Room, tonight Saturday, at 8 Rev. Kleinau officiated. Burial was o'clock, to discuss matters relative to the organizing of a team. made in the adjoining cemetery.

some time with R. W. Yetri and fam- and Mrs. John Tunn. 7.43 ilv. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roos and a caller here Friday.

6.00 daughter Helen and son Philip Jr., vis- Mrs. Anna Romaine spent one day ited with the Wm. Fourster family last week with relatives at Milwaukee, 6.00 Sunday evening. 4.00

daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Waldo.

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and family. O. M. Johnson. The following spent Tuesday evening at the Herman Bruhn home: Wil- cailed on Mrs. P. Uelmen at Campbell- its journey. mer and Milton Struebing, Hilbert, sport Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen accom-Erwin and Paul Gritzmacher, Oscar and Arnold Boegel, Milton Borchert panied by Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka were and Wilmer Hawig and sister Roscella Campbellsport callers Thursday. Miss Cordell Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Friday until Sunday at their home 9 a. m. Sunday school. here. 10 a. m. English services. At this Edgar and Elsie Sook of Waucousta service the choir will sing. Let us en- and Reuben Sielaff of Eden spent courage our singers by our attendance. Wednesday evening with Miss Cordell At this service the pastor will also Bartelt. read his annual report to the congregation which should prove of interest and son A. C. Bartelt spent Tuesday to all the members. with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bartelt at At 2 p. m. next Sunday the annual Kewaskum.

congregational meeting will be held in the Sunday school room. We hope to and children and John Feuerhammer see all members present. On Wednesday evening the choir son and family Sunday.

will have rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer were The Christmas program given by the called to the bed side of the former's Mrs. H. Holz and daughter Althea a block away from the residence. Po-Sunday school on Christmas Eve will father, John Meyer at Cascade Mon. and son Howard attended the shower lice are working on a clue and are on be entirely different from any pro- day, who was taken seriously ill the at Frank Bartelt's in honor of their the look-out for parties selling dressed gram of previous years. Further de- same day. tails will be announced in a later edi-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt enter- were recently married at Waukegan

day.

tion. home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Otto the age of 81 years and 11 months at KEWASKUM WILL HAVE CHAU- Bartelt of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Greenwood, Wis. The remains were

TAUQUA

Through the efforts of Miss Edna L. daughter Iris and E A. Bartelt from to mourn, five sons, John. Will, Fred, went to the bottom of Pike Lake in

EAST VALLEY

John Schiltz was a busi ess call r children. The pall bearers were Levi be able to jump from the machine and Kewaskum Thursday. Nic Hammes and son Joseph were and Harry Gehring and Walter Irwin. death. The accident occurred about 1852 at his present home. On red, a have an attraction of this kind assur-1874 he was married to Miss Elizabeth have an attraction of this kind assur-business callers at Foul du Lac Tuca. Rev. Bloede officiated. Herbert Leifer 100 yards off shore at Eagle Point. A

Mrs. John Illian of Addison. Adam business men and others to sign up, business allers at Campbellsport and death of her husband she made her skid badly every time it struck a high

the homestead and Mrs. Carl Endlich nishes high class entertainments, the Myron and Gregor of South German- est settlers of the town of Scott. WEST WAYNE

Anthony Rinzel and Wm. Hammes Erwin Coulter visited Sunday evening with Norbert Dogs. where they will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmitt and sons relatives. Erwin and Herbert spent Sunday with

John and Joseph Hammes returned Raymond Boegel. to their home Sunday after a week's The following visited Sunday at the All those interested in the organi - visit with their sister, Mrs. Henry Dave Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Natzinger and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family and

mBy of New Fane and Mr. and Mis. Wm Coulter, all of Lomira. "n Pesch and family spent Sunday i Me and Mirs, Peter Rinzel and

family. the news of your home community. lich's.

Schultz at Adell for the past week. Mrs. Schultz, while carrying a pail of were \$48,174.66, it was divulged at the water from the pump slipped and annual meeting of the stockholders at

Beaver Dam Saturday in the report of sprained her back in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fransway of Mil. Secretary J. F. Malone. The receipts Geo. H. Meyer and family spent wankee motored to Round Lake to were considerably less than the dis-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun and Sunday with relatives at Cascade and spend the week-end at their cottage bursements, as shown by the fact that the bank balance was \$529.45 at the and as they were turning off Highway Brockman Jr., and Mrs. Willie Brock- Otto Feuerhammer of Campbells- 55 onto Highway 67 to Dundee their close of the year's business as comman Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and port spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. sedan tipped over injuring the occu- pared to \$546.73 at the start of the pants slightly, the car was not badly year, and that \$12,000 was borrowed Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen and children damaged and was able to continue on by the association to square its ac-

counts. The income included \$11 .-258.44 gate receipts, \$6,927.50, grand_ stand receipts and rent of concessions some \$7.215.86. The disbursements in-Mrs. R. Ludwig spent a few days cluded 31,136.18 paid on 1925 accounts notes and interest paid \$10,695, and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt is spending a few bond paid, \$500, these amounts prac.idays with relatives and friends here. | cally balancing the current borrowing.

RAID HEN COOP

Leaving only the heads, thieves on Mr. and Mrs. John Emley motored to Milwaukee Sunday to spend a few Monday night raided the chicken coop of George Bodendoerfer at Hamilton. Miss Wangerin and Mr. Bruesewitz and slaughtered and stole seventy of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. chickens and five ducks. The entire hen house was cleaned out. The theft Mr. and Mrs. O. Lefever and son of was committed during the night and Nebraska are spending a few days was noticed the next morning when with the former's parents. Mr. and Mr. Bodendoerfer went to feed the flock. The fact that the thievery was Wm. Voigt, Earl Land. Al. Melius not noticed until the morning and that and family were guests of O. M. John- and John biebenholler returned from no one was awakened by the commotheir hunting trip. They brought tion of the wholesale slaughter was due to the fact that the coop is about

son Arno Bartelt and Miss Swan, who poultry .- Cedarburg News.

tained the following guests at their Mrs. Philip Melius died Nov. 30th at ICE BOAT WENT THROUGH THE ICE

G. Bartelt Sr., of Forest Lake, Mr. and brought here for burial on Sunday in The ice boat belonging to Raymond Mrs. A. C. Bartelt, son Lyle and Pilgrim's Rest cemetery. She leaves Hegy, which he built two years ago, Henry and Ed, and three daughters, the trial run its owner held last Sun-Mrs. Emma Irvin, Mrs. Ella Melius day afternoon. Ray, the pilot and on. and Mrs. Jennie Bartelt, and 14 grand by passenger, was fortunate enough to Melius, Lowel Melius, Henry Melius thus make his escape from probable had charge of the juneral. Mrs. Me- difficulty in the functioning of the home with Mrs. Jennie Bartelt at rate of speed. After one of these er a thin spot in the ice, which it immedia ely broke through. As the craft slid into the thin ice, Raymond slid off the iceboat. However, his agility was not sufficient for the iceboat, propelled with an airplane propeller, crush-d a large hole and into the hole Mr. Hegy was precipitated, clothing and all. Good for une was with him and he managed to crawl out onto firm ine and thence made his way to shore .-Hartford Times.

> Make your home more chunney on Subscribe for the Statesman and get Christmas with a clock from End.

Hubert Rinzel and sons Lawrence, Greenwood. She was one of the old- skids the machine stopped directly ov.





Tilate Ech. M. Sim Mil Putte 51460 ered \$1.25 75-02 TO D \$5.00 \$.00 611 nnd to ga ewes. Fa Dodg new mate unde of G here. BIL of 14 offici 25.4 exter Ste years 50101 repe circs ber a And 317.038 white



Europe, too, is going in for river tunnels. It is now proposed to construct a tube under the River Type, which, it is said, would be used by from 1,000 (10) to 5,000,000 passengers in year. Engineers urge that a tunnel of this sort would be much more practicable than a bridge.

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There are said to be about 2,000 "The centaurs were half men and American students now in Paris, the "Them was the times when you majority of them centering their studies in the Sorbonne

come into the big lengues are weak hitters. About one of these speed marvels in 20 gets into the ,200 class Hazen Cuyler was an exception. He learned to play ball in a north Michigan industrial league and he played so well that he came straight into the majors from Class B when only nineteen

couple of seasons, one in Charleston and the next in Nashville. As a semipro Cuyler was noted for his speed and his fine fielding. But his four

much to do with bringing the cham-

league roord in 1923, Cavlee and

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there much comment on his speed.

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Barney Dreyfus farmed him out a

home runs delivered toward the close of the industrial league season had ARBOREAL PUP

"Barks and sometimes roots." "And if he get nothing?" "Leaves and branches off in another

> Strictly Business He gazed into her azure orbs As soft blue as the sky-He was an oculist and she Had a cinder in her eye.

Seems So

half horses."

Conversation over the teacups: "What's this-airplane starts on fifth leg of trip?" "That's a figure of speech.

"Is a figure of speech entitled to could get feed-box information." five legs?"





player, nearly all his strokes being made in his stride. . . .

Eighty-five per cent of all the registered thoroughbred horses that die in the United States succumb before they reach five years old. . . .

Jockey Read, who piloted a rank outsider to victory in the Cesarewitch recently, at odds of 50 to 1, is a seventeen-year-old apprentice,

Battling Levinsky, former lightheavyweight champion, is now in training for a "comeback" attempt. le is thirty-four years old.

Bologna Discovers Art

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When you have any trouble with tour stomach such as gas, heaviness the distention, why fool with things at best can only give relief. is not get a medicine that will your upset, disordered stom-

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is that if it doesn't greatly help money will be gladly returned. helped thousands-it will no dette help you.



Nurse's Advice

Rid Her of Pimples Brooklyn, Mrs. Minute Fensterer writes :--- My pimples and black-bends got so bad I feared it was friend of mine. I had been trouhled with constipation and intligestion for some time. She advised on to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see by my picture that the treatment has done wonders, and I in now free from constipation." Chronic constipation many times auses pimples, Carter's Little Liver Pills encourage the bowels to eliminate the poisons. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.



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Ray Schalk, shown in the photo-And the winning himself in the graph, has just been named to sucmider of hellish monsters. Experts ceed Eddie Collins as manager of the Chicago White Sox. So lk is rated as one of the star backstops of the American league and his pep is ex- has been handling teams on and on pected to add aggressiveness to the for twenty years. team

Home in This Country Pacific Coast league in 1921. Rene Lacoste, who won the United States national tennis championship in September, virtually has decided to take up residence for a year in the United States after the 1927 Wimbledon championships.

game only three weeks, in 1922. Lacoste's father is head of a large firm of automobile manufacturers, and Rene will assume an active part in the business when his milltary service government stables for the propagaends next May. He will act as agent In the United States, he informed friends at the closing of the Parls taxes. Automobile show.

The French champion thinks that a sojourn in the United States would be of great benefit to his game, for he would meet hard-driving players con-

Golf on the Plains

The oil field and cattle country of northwest Texas and the Panhandle is perhaps the last section where one would expect to find golf courses. Yet a delightful elixir that is sold every city of consequence sports at four local dealer and druggists least a nine-hole links. The greens there with the distinct under- often are of cottonseed. The little town of Post, on the west Texas plains, produced the new golf champlon of the eighth corps area, Lieut. C. A. Quail of the Texas National

Guard.

German Women Sports Sports for women in German universities, which until a few years ago were frowned upon as unladylike, are now the general rule. More than 50 per cent of all university women participate regularly in one or more sports, the most popular being track and field events, gym work, swimming and tennis. So active have women become that the convention of student

athletic council leaders has admitted representatives.

Pitching Builds Morale

Good pitching is the greatest morale builder in baseball, comments H. G. Salsinger in the Detroit News. Any time a team has confidence in its pitcher, it will "come up" for him. When the pitching is weak, the club fades. It loses confidence. This is apparent in its batting as well as in delding.

The Athletics looked hopeless last began to deliver. The team immediately came out of its slump.

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Lord Weelavington was the most successful horse-racing owner in England during the past senson, his winnings amounting to about \$200,000.

Outfielder Baster Chatham of the Springfield team of the Three-I league has been provisionally sold to the Kansas City club of the American association.

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for some time.

. . . Win Clark, who has been signed as manuter of the Harrisburg team of the New York-Penn-vivania league,

Gate Crashers Slowly Fading From Football

of the Drey d Aision.

All but washed out by the censelens tide from the concrete miners, the gate crashers now linger as a dying race on the fringe of a football world. Walter Kimmick, utility infelder, and seen, for the first time in history. was given his unconditional release the game will be on a 100 per cent by the Phillies. Kimmick was obcash basis. tained from the Vernon club of the

A decade or so ago, when sporta tors at an ordinary game still could he numbered on a five-column adding Paul A Dresser sank his fifth hole machine, simble throngs gained enin one at the lyanhoe golf course at tranes through gaping walls or how Kansas City on a 175-yard drive. He wooden forces. Hundreds of youngsank his first one after playing the sters straidled the boards to enjoy the game. But today almost without

exception a towering concrete wall Austria, Hungary, France, Italy, stands as an impassable barrier, Germany and Ireland all maintain

Beckett Is Bookmaker



Hi Myers, who used to play for the Brooklyn team, always made sure to pass between two girders at Ebbets field when on the way to the clubhouse, even when it took him far out of his way to do so.

Tom Blodgett, who was once given a tryout by the Yankees, pitched a game for an independent Nebraska club in June, 1919, and struck out 26 batters, walked one and threw one out at first on a grounder. . . .

memory of Edward F. (Pop) Geers, the "Grand Old Man of the Turf," in Geers park, Columbia, Tenn., was bought with the proceeds of a fund raised by popular contribution. . . .

who was released as coach of the New York Yankees to make room for Arthur Fletcher, former Philly manager, will accept the management of a team in the International league. . . .

ter, manager and trainer, has traveled more than 300,000 miles during his career, has seen more boxing bouts than any man living and is probably acquainted with more boxers than any man in this or any other country.

The tour of the English Football association team through Canada, which spring until Connie Mack's pitchers perked up interest in soccer. A dominion team will be sent to tour New Zealand this winter.

nation for the aru pionship to his team and more to de In the class know how a fly eats?" with bring of him within the range A codet replied : "Like an elephant but not quite as much." But even whith his fine Southern

GOOD NEWS



Typist-I'm going to take a spell a the typewriter now. Boss-Delighted to hear it-your orthography is fierce.

Chewing Chow Chosen I bought quite recently a chew, Who bites my bedroom shoes; And though a chow it's true I chose, The chow it is who chews!

Doing His Best Visitor-I'd like to see the boss,

please. Office Boy-Then take a look at him pleasing the new stenog.

Too Natural

Villain of the Piece-Hah! Me proud beauty! I'll win you by fait means or foul! Fair Heroine (absent-mindedly)- I: doesn't matter so long as you have means.

Jealous

too much. Mr. Willieboy-My goodness! You're

acreage in Florida."

A Fretter

Mrs. Smith What kind of work does your husband do now, Mrs. Brown? Mrs. Brown-He's a fret-worker He works the first two days of the

week and frets the rest.

Pump Handle Again

She-Didn't I see you with the doctor's wife again today. Don't you think it's a bit risky? He-Not at all. You see, I take an apple a day .- Everybody's Weekly.

Misapprehension

"Ah, Flappie, how goes married

"My husband seems to expect me to arise at an unearthly hour and cook "Tell?"

"I thought I was to be his dancing partner through life."

Delighted

Musician-I suppose you have never neard me in my "Descent to Hell"? Lowbrow-No, but I'd love to.

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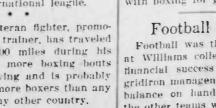
Life is constantly weighing us in A Christian name much in favor in the French army is Caesar. It is very sensitive scales and telling every She (out in catboat)-I don't like to borne by Generals Graziani, Pelle, one of us precisely what his reals go sailing with you -you hug the shore Michael and others. Marshal Joffre weight is to the last grain of dust modestly calls himself Cesaire. Lowell.



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The marble shaft erected to the

Fred Merkle, former Giant star,

Jack Grace, veteran fighter, promo-

the other teams which represented the

cause of relu.

Joe Reckett, former champion heavyweight fighter of Great Britain, has become a race track bookmaker. With a bookie's satchel swinging from his neck and a roaring voice bawling odds, Joe is a familiar figure at race

meetings in England. There seems little doubt that Beckett is through with boxing for good.

Football at Williams

Football was the only varsity sport at Williams college which proved a life?"

financial success a year ago. The gridiron management reports a sizable balance on hand, but practically ail breakfast for him."

Purple last your have a deficit. Baseball is usually a money maker for the Williams athletic treasury, but netted a profit of almost \$20,000, has hard luck was met a year ago by the necessity of calling off the annual Memorial day game with Amherst be



		FOUR CORNERS
······································	5 Christmas Store ts. Start Christmas buying now. Shop	Mrs. Fred Ludwig spent Sum- evening with Mr, and Mrs. Wm. H buhn and family. Miss Olive Berres is spending week at Menomonee Falls with sister, Mrs. Ed. Burg. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn sp Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Brown
early. Here are just a few of the hund big busy Christmas store.	lreds of Christmas items shown in this	New Fane, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz : son Elton spent Sunday evening w
BED ROOM SLIPPERS for Men, Women and Children, 75c to \$3.50	MEN'S SCARFS, a large \$1 to \$3 assortment, at	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabunn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Otto Hinn in the town of Sco
ZIPPER BOOTS, the \$4.50 and \$5.50	MEN'S BELTS, all 50c to 1.50	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and fan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mrs. Herbert Koch at Campbellsp
BOSTON BAGS, new \$1.25 to \$2.50	CHRISTMAS TIES, new designs, always an ac- ceptable gift, 50c, \$1, 1.50	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter famly were Sunday visitors with and Mrs. Peter Ketter at Campb
SILK UNDERWEAR—An Appropriate Christmas Gift.SILK BLOOMERS.1.25 to 1.95COMBINATION SUITS1.25 to 1.59SILK VESTS1.25 to 1.45PRINCESS SLIPS2.45 to 2.95	HANDKERCHIEFS for Men, Women and Child- ren, 5c, 10c up to \$1	port. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Mrs. Mattie Yankow spent Friday ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. K and family. Mrs. M. Weasler and daughters na and Elizabeth and Mrs. Char
SILK SCARFS for women. Crepe de Chine	CHRISTMAS PURSES for Women.	Schultz were Fond du Lac callers Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong
and Georgette crepe \$1.50 to \$2.25 NEW UMBRELLAS for men and women. Ideal Christmas \$1.25 to \$7.50	Suits and Overcoats A real Christmas gift. We are showing a very complete line for men and boys.	mother and sister Emmie, Mr. Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Eddie, He Butzke and Ed. Marquardt were S day evening callers at the M. Wea home.
SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES, 2 sheets and 1 pair cases, hemstitched, \$5.95	TOYS! TOYS! Plenty of Toys for everybody. But do not delay. Buy now.	Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lavrenz son Albert and daughter Emmie, and Mrs. M. Weasler and daugh Elizabeth spent Friday evening w Mr, and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr.,
JERSEY DRESSES, special \$5.95 value, at \$5.95 INFANTS' WEAR FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS SWEATERS at 1.50 to 2.25 BOOTIES at 35c to 59c HOODS AND CAPS at 1.00 to 1.59 Christmas Can	TREE ORNAMENTS Many new pieces are shown. Tree tinsel, artificial snow, candle holders, etc., etc. CANDLES for the Christmas tree, non-drip. a box	family. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halverson son Stephen, who spont the past ei- months at the home of her father 2 Koch, have moved to West Bend wh they will reside. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Herr Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. F Buettner and family, Wm. Klab and son Willie spent Monday even at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. We ter, it being Mr. Weasler's 49 th bin
	CHOCOLATE DROPS, 25c	day. DUNDEE
PEANUTS, 25c 2 pounds for 6c	CREAM BON BONS, 22C	Clyde Hennings was a Kewask caller Friday.
SUTTER NUIS. 50	ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 37c	George Kilcoyne of Mayville ca on friends here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger sp Friday at Fond du Lac.
Walnuts, Brazils, Filberts, etc., at reduced prices.	ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, soft cen- 21c	Ed. Stack of Elm Grove Cer was a village caller Thursdey Gordan Daliegue and sister R spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.
The Poull M tore Open Saturday Evening WEST BEN	i internet	Mrs. Albert Koepke and son V ner spent Friday at Kewaskum. Mrs. Ed. Rochl of Waucousta vis Tuesday with Mrs. Josephine Egg Wm. Bartelt of New Prospect in this community buying furs, Fri Mr, and Mrs. Michael Calvey
	BEECHWOOD	son Vincent spent Saturday at V Bend. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz

ORNERS

and Mrs. Wm. Kla-must accompany order.

res is spending the FOR SALE-Black work horse, nee Falls with her urg.

Henry Howard and and Mrs. Ed. Koch waskum R. 5-Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

Math. Schuh, sons Mathias and Carl

of Milwaukee spent the week-end at

their resort at Long Lake.

A. J. Koch, Art. Staege and Arno daughter Phyllis were Kewaskum cal-

lers Friday

Bartelt motored to Racine Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klein helped at

butchering at the Al. Krahn home on

Monday.

eight years old and weighing 1350 Win. Klabuhn spent pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks. Minnie Brown at R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement

88 tf. harley Schultz and FARM FOR SALE--160 acres with unday evening with stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N. Casper, Kewaskuz, or at this office Henry Butzke and -Advertisement. . 3 20 tf.

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nday with Mr. and FOR SALE-Eight room house and the town of Scott. two lots in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at Edw. F. Miller Furniture moon with Mr. and Store. A bargain if taken at once .-h at Campbellsport. Advertisement. 9 18 tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Residence Ketter at Campbell- in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office.-Advertisement 12 4 2 p

FOR SALE-Cutter, buggy and coal ow spent Friday af- stove. Inquire of Wm. Aupperle, Ke-

FOR SALE-\$6500.00 first mortr and daughters Le- gage on 120 acre farm with good and Mrs. Charley buildings and insurance to secure said d du Lac callers on mortgage, interest at 5% payable annually. For particulars, write to John Furlong and Frank J. Sommers, 1057-50 Str., Milr Emmie, Mr. and waukee, Wis .-- Advertisement. 12 11 2 id son Eddie, Henry FARM FOR SALE-Good 80 acre

arquardt were Sun- farm, 212 miles southeast of Kewass at the M. Weasler kum. Good buildings with or without personal property. Good alfalfa farm Justav Lavrenz and Inquire at this office. Cheap if taken ughter Emmie, Mr. at once.-Advertisement. 12 11 tf.

FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT-Two miles north of Campbellsport. Inquire or ernon Halverson and write to Wm. Backhaus, 312-7th Ave. spent the past eight West Bend, Wis .-- Adv. 10 9 tf

Lost

LOST-A small grip containing valuable articles, last Saturday on the road between Kewaskum and the Fred Backhaus farm home a mile southwest of Kewaskum Honest finder please return to this office .--- Advertismeent. STRAYED A 3-months-old Ches ter White pig came to my place last week Wednesday. Owner may get same by indentifying the pig and paying charges .-- Gerhard Kumrow, R. 2 was a Kewaskum Random Lake, Wis .- Advertisement.

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WANTED-Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month ..- Milestone Rubber Comie and sister Rhea pany, East Liverpoel, Ohio .-- Advertisement.

Miscellaneuos

FOR SERVICE-Pure bred Duroc of Waucousta visited Jersey boar. Inquire of John A. Ro Josephine Eggers. den, R. 5, Kewaskum .-- Advertisement New Prospect was 12 11 tf buying furs, Friday

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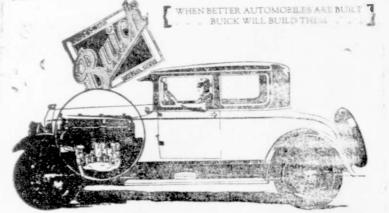
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KEWASKUM,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Walter Daliegue who is attending Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. high school at Campbellsport spent Art. Klein. the week-end with home folks. Mrs. E. Glass and daughter Norma Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Mrs visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport were Fond du Las visitors Tuesday Ray Krahn Mrs. J. Hammen spent the week-end | Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. near Batavia. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis. A. J. Koch and Art Scaege are busy Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and daughinstalling Radiodyne receiving sets in ter Elaine of Mitchell visited Sunday this vicinity. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger visited E. Bowen. unday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Vincent Calvey, Nellie Cahill and visited Monday evening with Mr. and Clyde Hennings Mrs. Ray Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and daughter Sunday afternoon. berty at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen and Mrs. Sunday with the former's parents, Mc Kushon of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Mrs. Geo. Romaine and Mr and and Sunday at the Mrs. Chas. Koch Mrs. Elwyn Romaine at Kewaskum. home Quite a number of friends and rela- day forenoon with the latter's broth tives helped Mrs. Art. Klein celebrate | er, Vincent Mulvey and wife at Mither birthday on Monday evening. The chell. Both also acted as sponsors for evening was spent in playing cards. Mr. and Mrs. Mulvey's little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and who was christened on Friday at Mitdaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray chell. The little Miss received the Krahn visited Sunday evening with name of Mary Kathleen. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske and family. About 40 friends and relatives gath-LAKE FIFTEEN ered at the M. Krahn home Friday evening to help Mr. Krahn celebrate his birthday anniversary The even- | days with Miss Hilda Gatzke. ing was spent in playing cards. At Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were nidnight a dainty lunch was served Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. after which all departed for their respective homes wishing Mr. Krahn many retarns of the day. Fick home -According to a report made by Wm. T. Leins, register of deeds, there da Ramel spent Sunday with Mr. and were 320 deaths, 174 marriages, and Mrs. Willie Wunder. 578 births recorded in his office. The Herman Hinn and sister Rose of statistics cover the period from Nov. Fond du Lac visited Wednesday even-, 1925 to Nev. 1, 1926 .- West Bend ing with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butz-Pilot. ke and family. Funeral Parlors at 2326 Center St. Phone---Kilbourn 1318

The following spent Saturday evening at Fond du Lac: Delia, Beulah and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hu-Dr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine of New Holstein spent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browne spent Fri-Miss Laura Backhaus spent a few Albert Lavrenz and sister Emm: spent Monday evening at the Herman Misses Eleanora Krewald and Lorin-

Frank A. Zwaska

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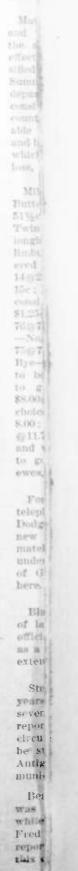
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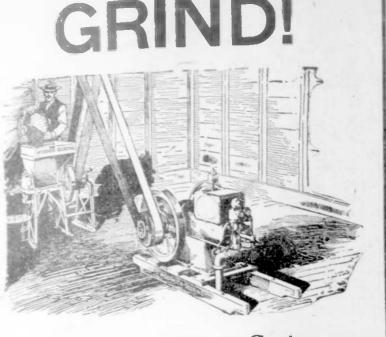
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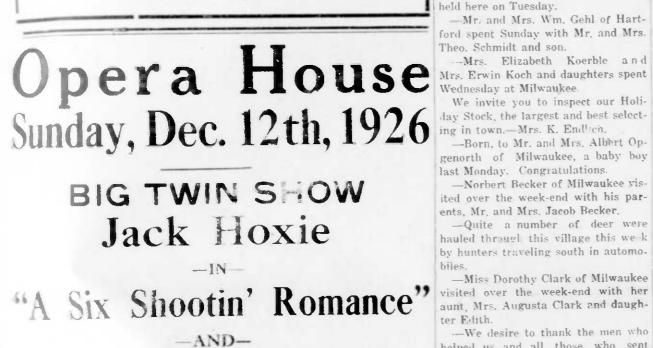


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LOCAL HAPPENINGS FRANKLARS CONTRACTOR AND CONT

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1926 -17 more shopping days left before

hristmas. Bernard Seil spent Thursday at Milwaukee

--- Albert Bass was a Fond du Lac isitor Tuesday. The King of all gifts A diam and rom Englich's

-Eldon Ramthun was a Milwaukee isitor Tuesday Kodaks are pleasing gifts select yours at Endlich's

-- Clemens Reinders was a Milwan. cee visitor Sunday.

-Miss Vanelda Schultz spent Tues. lay at Fond du Lac. A gift for a man of today - A strate vatch from Endlich's.

-Anthony P. Schaeffer was a Milvaukee visitor Tuesday. -Mrs. N. E. Hausman was a Mil waukee visitor Wednesday,

-Arthur Koch was a business caler at Milwaukee Wednesday. W. Rosenheimer transacted business at Milwaukee Friday. -Wm. F. Backus spent the latter part of last week at Mc Henry, Ill. -Mr .and Mrs. Otto Graf spent unday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Wm. B. Wells of Chicago spent veral days this week in the village. -Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents

-Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with his parents here Mrs. Walter Schneider spent sev eral days he repart of the we kat

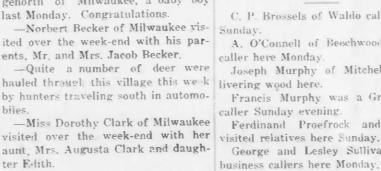
Milwanke -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Backhaus, a baby girl last Monday. Congratulations -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaesser of

West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis --Peter Dricken of West Bend atended the funeral of Theo. Schools

eld here on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehl of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and son.

We invite you to inspect our Holi-

av Stock, the largest and best select- West Bend and the town of Barton: in town .- Mrs. K. Endlich. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opgenorth of Milwaukee, a baby boy



SAYS: See Mrs. K Endlich's add elsewhere in SPARKLES this paper."

Parase the man with a pipe from Endlich'

-Mrs. Wm. Quandt is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Backhaus in the town of Kewasum, following a stroke of paralysis which she suffered last week Thurs-

-The annual meeting of the Wash ngton County Chapter, American R Cross will be held at the Red Cross office in the city hall, West Bend on Tuesday, December 14, at three o'clock

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Miller, a baby girl, at a hospital at DePere on Tuesday. Congratulation to the happy parents. Mr. Miller i. employed as barber in the Wittman mrber shop here.

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

-It won't be long now, before we dig down and pay for the 1927 auto mobile plate. Those of Wiscons will be white on blue next year. The will be ready late in December. Fred R. Zimmerman has the machinery for supplying them all ready for his suc cessor. Theodore Dammann, to turn the wheels

-County Superintendent of Schools M. T. Buckley and Supervising teacher, H. M. Jenskow of West Bend spent Monday in the village visiting the pub lic school and High School. Mr. Buckpaid this office a welcome c and reported that they found every thing in the local schools in a ver good condition

Mr. and Mrs. S. Werner, Mrs. F win Werner and sons Erwin and Ho ward of West Bend, John Kippenhar of Waukegan, Ill., Art. Kippenhan of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Bruesse from here spent Sunday with Mrs Christ Kippenhan of Sidney, Mont. who has been visiting about six weeks here with the John H. Martn family and other relatives at Milwaukee

H. O. Ogle and family were callers

and Cele were social callers here Sun-

day and attended services at St.

SCARED KLUXERS

Mary's church.

CASCADE C. P. Brossels of Waldo called here 4 O'Connell of Beechwood was caller here Monday Joseph Murphy of Mitchell is de Francis Murphy was aller Sunday evening Ferdinand Proefrock George and Lesley Sullivan were



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Assorted Christmas Candies, 2 lbs., 37c Fresh Christmas Peanuts, 2 lbs., 25c Kellogg's large Corn Flakes, 2 pkg,, 29e Mothers Oats, large pkg27c Plow Boy Tobacco, pail62e	Heavy weight white Outing Flannel 36 inches wide, per yd15 1-2 Heavy weight white Outing Flannel 27 inches wide, per yd11 1-2 Cotton Bed Blankets, 66x88, single, first alges
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Percales, all 20 and 22c values 16½c Apron Ginghams, 27 in. wide, in blue checks llc

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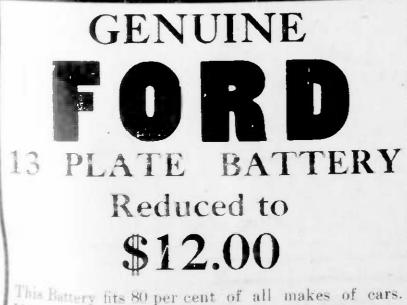
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Subscribe for the Stateman and get] ing news of your home community.

U Swann visited relatives helped us and all those who sent tended to business here Monday. things to us .- Mr. and Mrs. John Wm. Flunker called on the George Steinke family Monday evening. Muehleis

-Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter Eugene O'Reilly of Adell visited his spent Sunday with Mrs. Eberle's mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Reilly here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch at Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby were

St. Kilian. -Otto E. Lay was at West Bend on Sheboygan Falls business callers on Monday afternoon where he attended Monday. a directors meeting of the First Na- The children of St. Paul's Lutheran church are preparing a Christmas tional Bank. -Miss Camila Driessel and lady program. Alice Murphy and brothers Joseph ture home. friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday

with the former's parents, Dr. and and Francis were social callers here Mrs. H. Driessel. on Sunday. A real gift for the home-A Sonora Margaret Rogan, an instructor in from Endlich's. We have the new re- Waldo High School visited friends producing model, also a few at very here Sunday.

attractive prices. -As the result of the county board here Sunday and attended services at not raising the necessary funds, Col- St. Mary's church. umbia county will be without traffic officers next year. -Mrs. Pauline Zacher of Milwau-Lutheran church here Sunday. kee spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Wm. Quandt, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus. ---Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz left Thursday for Juneau where she visited over

the week-end with Mr, and Mrs, Louis Schaefer and family. - J. M. Ockenfels left Monday for Reedsburg, where he attended the funeral of John R. Donahue, which was - Dr. Chester Perschbacher and Dr. routed by the shrill whistle of the fire held there on Tuesday morning. with the former's parents, Mr. and held at midnight on the Segbarth field Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. French and Mrs. Adolph Perschbacher of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family.

FOR SALE-Maple and beech stove ed to the scene but the kluxers were length wood at \$1.00 per cord. Inquir' nowhere around. According to witof K. A. Honsek. Kewaskum. Tele- nesses, the attendance at the ceremony phone No. 363,- Advertisement 9 18 if was very small, only about 15 being -Mrs. Walter Reichman and daugh- present. They wore the full regalia, ter of Milwaukee spent several days and had gone through a ritual when Winter wheat this week with Mrs. Reichman's par- the alarm of the siren sent them Wheat ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and scurrying in all directions. It is be- Barley

-- Christian Miller moved his house- ranged through the efforts of local Oats --family to the late Geo. Brunner residence, on -Cetarburg News.

-Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausman Sr., MODERN WOODMEN ELECT OF. Cow Hides Thursday ed family and Dr. Wm. Hausman Jr., of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausman and other relaives here

- Albert Kocher spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fred Kocher, who was critically ill at the home of her son Herman, and who died there on Sunday morning.

want by doing their shopping early.

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John Hammes spent the week with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Emil Rolfs of Chicago spent

ST. MICHAELS

from Saturday until Monday at the A. Roden home Mrs. Frank Rose had the misfor-

tune on Saturday to fall on the ice and fracture her right arm above the wrist

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Thull have moved onto the former Stellpflug farm where they will make their fu-

The county road crew, who had started graveling the Kewaskum-Fillmore road, ceased work on Monday until next spring.

Math. Herriges and Al. Uelmen returned home Saturday evening, after a week's hunting trip in the northern part of the state. Mrs. Emil Rolfs of Chicago, Mr. and

Aug. Luedtke and children of Mit- Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mr, and chell attended services at St. Paul's Mrs. Al. Uelmen and son of New Fane and Miss Joanne Helander of here George Ogle and sisters Elizabeth spent Sunday afternoon at the John Roden home

NO HUNTING

No hunting or trespassing on the property of the undersigned without a The remnants of the Milwaukee permit from the owner. A fine of \$50 chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, that will be levied upon all who disobey

gathered here Thursday night, were this notice. Signed: Otto Liepert. siren during a Thanksgiving service Math. Staehler Hubert Fellenz. Edward Braun. cross 30 feet high bound with rags Henry Guntly. was set in flames as a part of the Fred W. Barte' ceremony and the flames attracted the John Roden ttention of local folks who turned in Ed. Schladweiler the alarm. The fire department rush-Walter Heberer Mrs. Hattie Baum Clarence Jung

BRUCENSES MER LES SERVICE LOCAL MARKET REPORT

-- 1.25-1.30

lieved that the meeting here was ar- Rye No. 1 ----- 38 to 40 naus residence on East Main street in-aus residence on East Main street in-Hides (calf skin) -----Horse Hides 3 5 to 4 0. Potatoes, hundred lbs 1.80 to 1.91 Potatoes clear stock Live Poultry 20-21 Ducks Ducks Dressed Ocese Alive.

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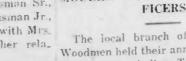
We want to give you the utmost in courtesy, quality, value, satisfaction and saving. You are welcome to Shop as much as you please, or as little as you can afford, try us and be pleased. You will find us ready to help you make your selections! We are showing gifts for every member of your family and

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- Christmas shoppers are this year Watchman-Louis Brandt and Centry Black chicks taking advantage of buying what they __Herman Belger.

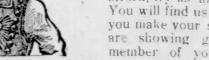
The stores in this village were some what crowded the past two weeks. the news of your home community.



The local branch of the Modern Woodmen held their annual meeting at he Woodmen hall on Tuesday evening Old Roosters. and elected the following officers for Hens heavy the ensuing year: Consul George F. Spring Chickens, heavy

Brandt: Clerk-Elwyn Romaine: Leghorns Banker Wilbur Prost: Advisor-Jac. Becker: Escort-A. P. Schauffer;

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SUBMITS MESSAGE **COOLIDGE AGAINST**

IN SHORT SESSION

LAWMAKING BODIES

Four New Representatives and Four New Senators Take Oath of Office.

Washington .- The Sixty-ninth ression of congress has resumed for the short term, which will be concluded In March when the newly organized lawmaking body will assume charge. Vice President Charles G. Dawes In the senate and Speaker Nicholas Longworth in the house presided as the upper and lower branches of the United States government swung into action once more.

The solemnity and dignity of the of ficial opening was relieved by visitors' galleries filled to overflowing. The ceremonies over, senators and representatives strolled about their respec tive chambers handshaking, backslapping and chatting easily with conferees and opponents,

Procedure in the two houses was almost the same. The opening prayer was followed by a roll call and the swearing in of new members. Adjournment was out of respect for the late Senators Cummins of Iowa and Fernald of Maine and Joseph G. Cannon, former speaker of the house. The roll call in the senate revealed that four members have been replaced since the July adjournment. David W. Stewart of Iowa was sworn in to that stage where it may be duplicated fill out the unexpired term of Senator Albert B. Cummins; David I. Walsh of Massachuetts, succeeding Senator William M. Butler, Harry B. Hawes, r. f. amplification. replacing Senator George H. Williams

of Missouri, and Arthur R. Gould of Maine, succeeding Senator Bert M. Fernald. Of the regular members of the senate the most conspicuous absentee was Senator William H. Me-Washington .- Total crop production Kinley of Illinois, who is seriously ill. Only one incident occurred to inter-

tity but below the average in quality, rupt the senate routine. says the Department of Agriculture When Senator Gould was taking the in its December report on the agricultural situation. The department's Montana, offered a resolution demand- of the original frequency or the freindex of purchasing power of farm ing that the senate elections commitproducts is placed at 81 for October, ter probe charges of a \$100,000 paya new low for the season, compared ment by Gould interests to officials of or other signals between 1,500 and 550 New Brunswick, Canada, in connection kc. (200 and 500 meters) the beat note Total production of all crops, acwith a railroad contract.

cording to the report, is apparently On motion of Senator Curtis of Kanabout 3 per cent larger than last sas, the Republican leader, the motion year's, and in proportion to the nawent over for further consideration. Four new members were sworn in above the average per capita producby the clerk of the house, as follows: Frederick W, Dallinger, Massachusetts; John J. Cochran, Missouri; Harry L. Englebright and Richard J. Welch, California,

The only business at the opening ession in either house consisted of The drop in the purchasing power the passing of resolutions for submisindex to \$1 for October is attributed sion to the President, notifying him in part to lowered cotton prices, "althat congress had been organized and for broadcast reception has two tunthough the downward trend," says the requesting his message for considera- ings: first, the loop or antenna circuit; department, "is not explainable in tion. terms of showing good returns this

Jr., Republican, of Maine, author of Ing arrangement, in which is comthe White radio bill, which passed the bined both the tuning operations indihouse at the last session and is now cated above. This method of tuning stock producers as a whole but it has in conference, introduced his "stop was selected because of its simpletry brought discouragement to growers of gap" resolution, which would prohibit and because it makes possible the inch spool; the tickler, of 1.000 to issuance of further broadcasting construction of what is

short-wave signals generally make use of a regenerative detector followed by one or two stages of audio frequency amplification. In the majority of cases r. f. amplification is not resorted to,

the reason being that the use of r. f. stages becomes very difficult for the high frequencies involved. In the Radio Broadcast Magazine, however, is described by George J. Eitz, Jr., a superheterodyne short-wave receiver. efficient, and easy to handle. This receiver was first tried out just a year ago and has since been developed to ; by the average set constructor with out fear of any snags cropping up. It placed four antraw strips of celluloid, employs two intermediate states of

The superheterodyne used or the reception of short waves differs some- wire conclude to the strips by men what from that used for the reception of broadcasting, although, of course, the general theory is identical The superheterodyne method of reception consists of tuning to the in coming frequency, beating with it an

other frequency, and then amplifying and detecting the heat note. The acath Senator Walsh, Democrat, of tual signal listened to has in it none quency which caused the beat note. In the reception of broadcast programs selected is a frequency somewhere between 30 and 80 kilocycles. This relatively high frequency is selected to prevent the introduction of distor-

> tion by elimination of the side-band frequencies in the intermediate amplifler and filter. Reception of Short Waves. In the reception of short waves, particularly the reception of c. w., this element of distortion may be disregarded, and such has been the case in

this receiver, the assumption being that most of the signals received will be c. w. The ordinary "super" used The only requirement is that in

second, the oscillator circuit. This Representative Wallace H. White, short-wave "super" has only one tan-

c. w. signals are to be received, an-

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Two Variable Condensers.

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The diameter of the colls is Junio. for whatever frequency buildend is designed to cover. In the horse Broadcast article, details as gas to making colls for the 40, 50 miles meter band, in the first determine cuit, for forty meters, the man coll has six turns; the grid coll seeteen turns with the ril the fourthme. from the filations end, and the part coll, three turns. The figures give for the coils are only approximate correct, as the method of wiring mounting, etc., all affect the causer of the coils and, in consequence the number of turns required to ever a

given frequency range. Where the operator or constructor has a satisfactory regenerative w ceiver already in operation, there is no need to change, even though the circuit differs from the one st w. primary of the intermediate tra former be free of a capacity sizgreater than 0.00027 and

The filter circuit, which precess the second detector take is of start design. The primary call consists ? 414 jurns of wire on a 1% Inch sn the secondary of 2020 terms on utween these three coils should varied until best results are obtain It will be about i inch been tickler and secondary and 14 h between secondary and orimura

Beloit-A collection of books, ppints nd etchings worth several thousand clines has been given to Beloit colege by the Carnegie Corporation.

Peterson killed a lynx, the first seen in Wisconsin in many years. The ani

Florence-While William Sleeter 51, a farmer, was pounding the stock Ebinelander-Albert Sandersoin, a of a rifle on the ground to loosen

killed one of the largest buck deer on discharged. Sleeter was killed.

Marinette-Several men were in-

cusoline exploded in the cubin of the

tishing on Vivian, in the docks here.

The animal weighed 138 pounds,

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Chien, when his car skidded and ran

Kaukarana-Two hundred candidates.

of Wisconsin, were initiated into the

Racine-Beaten several days ago in

a fight for possession of a britle of

moonshine, ownership of which was

disputed, Thorwald Clemenson, 43,

died beside a small shack in a grove

Merrill Awakened by hunters, Mr

and Mrs. Carl Hibbard had a narrow

escape when their home burned to the

ground. The hunters were on their

way from Wausau to Ladysmith, when

they saw the Hibbard home, which is

on highway 91 just north of Merrill,

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Prairie du Chien-County Supt. of mal school, has gone to Toledo, Ohio,

county, was drowned near his home in stand for the protective tarilt and for the town of Liberty, Manftowoe county, when he fell into a roadside ditch again pledged his administration to as he attempted to jump over it. Mr. Eichmann was hunting rabbits at the of other suggestions, although concedtime.

Ladysmith-The Rusk County Fish and Game association has been notifled by the United States bureau of alloted to the association this year. will not be sent because the output tofore.

Oshkosh-George Hollands, 80-yeard resident of this city, has gone to Detroit, where he applied for a marriage license, naming Mrs. Ora Rice. 50, of Detroit as the prospective bride. dustrial school for girls on Lake drive Mr. Hollands is a Civil war veteran and has served Winnebago county for many years as register of deeds.

Ladysmith-At the solicitation of ommittee representing the country Rice Lake-Numerous mis ortunes life conference, members of the Rusk which have beset the Barron county county board have endorsed a resolution which favors only the settlement along a route yet to be chosen. poor farm, combined with the fact that the inmates are too old to work, have caused a cessation of farming operations there and the institution has been renamed the Old People's den to the county. The board also home. Among the misfortunes was defavored a reforestation program. struction of all the barns and sheds

Beloit-An increase of \$135,610 ir nounced following a meeting of the the reduction of competitive arma-

endeavoring to secure a large ship-

Madison-Approval of the purchase Mountain seed potatoes. The cost of of a \$40,000 address graph machine delivery in South America would be

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seen in this vicinity in several years.

Schools George Eurton, 55, was killed to take up his daty as president of

would be possible. fisheries that the bass and croppies, he said in his Kansas City speech he of fish is smaller this year than here- to Mexico.

of the farm by fire last summer, and persistent recurrence of contagious the 1926 Beloit tax roll was an conference and other movements for

budget board. This is an increase of

horns were about 6 inches long and \$2.07 on the east side. The difference covered with skin and hair, was bagzed i in rates is due to building work in the near here by Edward Wesley, chair- different school districts. The city of man of the town of Elk. He shot the Janesville, county seat, recently an animal in the head and the hair-cov-i nounced a 12-cent decrease in taxes

weighed about 200 pounds and was Rhinelander-Through Angus Mc three or four years old. Veteran hunt- | Donald, district state potato inspector ers any that they have never seen a a South American rallway company is

season has been favorable to live-Return of alien property. "Fair salaries" for federal judges. One-man control of the government by Judge A. C. Hoppmann about six dollars per bushel. Oneld in circuit court here on the plea of county seed potatoes have frequently merchant fleet. Anti-lynching legislation. secretary of State Fred R. Zhamer- been shipped to Bernauda, but this is man, who bought the machine for the the first demand from South America. In the face of the estimated treas ury surplus, the Chief Executive said Appleton-A proposal to establish a there was "no reason why a bal-Meeks, who had halted payments on new and separate boys' campus at anced portion of surplus revenue the machine when he refused to sign Lawrence college here was made by should not be applied to a reduction the order for its purchase, was or President Henry M. Wriston at the of taxation," but he contended that any permanent reduction would not semi-annual meeting of the trustees. Under the proposal, a new boys' dor- be warranted at this time, with the piltory, boys' gymnasium and frater. government conducting a going busiharaboo Charles Ringling, 62, one hity houses would be erected on a 30 ness of nearly \$4,000,000,000 annually "Meantline," he added, "it is possiof the original seven Bingling brothe acre tract which the college recently ers of whom only one. John, is now purchased, situated across the Fox ble to grant some relief by a simple alive, died at his home in Sarasota, river from the present campus and ad- measure- making reductions in the joining Whiting athletic field. payments which accrue on the fif teenth of March and June, 1927. I am Prairie du Chien-The body of Miss Strongly of the conviction that this is eral weeks. Charles Ringling was born Clara Olson, the missing sweetheart so much a purely business matter that in McGregor, Iowa, and when still a of Erdman Olson, Gale college stu- it ought not to be dealt with in a child moved with his parents to Bara- dent, was found in a cornfield four partisan spirit. boo, which city's name has since been miles north of Mount Sterling. With "These are my convictions stated associated with the Ringlings in all the discovery of the body, authorities with full knowledge that it is for the things. It was at Baraboo that the speeded the search for young Olson, congress to decide whether they judge kinging prothers started their tent aged 18, betrayer of the girl, who dis it best to make such a reduction or and wagen show which has developed appeared recently and against whom leave the surplus for the present year into the largest circus organization in the father of Miss Olson swore out to be applied to retirement of the war a murder warrant when his daughter debt. That also is eventually tax refailed to return home after disappear- duction,"

mer here, G. E. Mulone and Walter President's Annual Message to Congress Renews His

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hunter from southern Wisconsin, some snow from the barrel, the weap-

tiring president of the La Crosse Nor that a prospective \$3\$3,000,000 treas-

on highway 27 coming into Prairie du Toledo university. Madison-John R. Commons, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, was re-elected president of the National Consumers' league at in the history of the Cathone Knights a meeting of the league in Cleveland. Lary to the civil branch of the govern-

Manitowoe-Charles Eichmann, S0, and expense" caused by lowering the probably the oldest hunter in the level of the Great Lakes; renewed his

Madison-Removing of two state institutions from Milwaukee was recommonici by the state board of control The board proposes to move the into a new location and to seek new

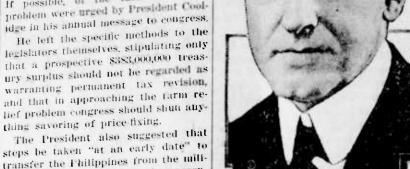
quarters for the state workshop for the blind new on Fond da Lae ave-

of first class agricultural lands. The Railroad consolidation and simplifiresolution discourages the occupation cation of the process of valuing railof poor lands, because of the tax bur road properties.

Phillips-A spike horned deer, whose 82.20 per \$1,000 on the west side and

tem ment of Oneida county certified Greet

Plea for Economy. Washington -Some form of temporary tax relief and "a sound solution" If possible, of the farm marketing problem were urged by President Coolidge in his annual message to congress. He left the specific methods to the legislators themselves, stipulating only ury surplus should not be regarded as warranting permanent tax revision, and that in approaching the farm re-



the President that congress had begun its short session of the Sixty-ninth congress, the President submitted his message to the body for its consideration, his budget message to follow later. The present congress will remain in session until March, when the newly organized congress will take charge of the lawmaking for the nation,

this year is above the average in quan-

tion's population about 2.4 per cent

tion of the last five years. The com-

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ucts are exceedingly poor. It is, per-

haps, roughly accurate to say that the

with a pre-war base of 100.

The message contained no mention of the World court, a subject which would not again submit to the senate. U. S. CROPS LARGER, Nor was there any direct reference **QUALITY DECLINES**

His suggestions on other questions

Broadening and strengthening of the federal agricultural agencies. Revision of the live stock grazing

FARM PRICE FIXING

thing savoring of price-fixing.

regulations. Commution of reclamation developinents. Development of Muscle Shoals, will

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cheaper fertilizer in view. Development of the Mississippi and

Colorado rivers and of rivers and harbors generally. Great-Lakes-to-the-sea canal, A

Coal control legislation. Adequate military and naval pre-

paredness. Support of the Geneva preliminary

posite quality of 15 Important crops, excluding cotton, fruit, winter wheat, and sweet potatoes, appears to be ments. Enactment of such prohibition enabout 5 per cent below the last tenyear average. forcement legislation as the treasury

may recommend. Branch banking legislation. Renewal of the charters of banks in the federal reserve system. Radio control under the Depart-

ment of Commerce. Adequate care of disabled veterans, but no extension of the pension sys-

New Low for Season Compared With Pre-War Base.

The President also suggested that steps be taken "at an early date" to transfer the Philippines from the mili-President Coolidge. done to end the "great inconvenience Following the official notification to complete observance of prohibition;

economy, and laid down a long list ing that in the short session no extensive program of general legislation

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Ela, the result of a cerebral hemoryhage, following a severe cold from which he had been sufficing for sev-

the world.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: ing early in September. The body Further-Creations, fresh extras, tubs, was found about eight talles from the 54c; extra firsts, 51% 52c. Cheese-Twins, 234 24c; dailies, 2462442c; under cornstalks and field debris. longhorns 2442 25c; brick, 256 26c; limburger, 245 25c. Eczs-Fresh gathcred firsts, 515 53c. Poultry-Powls, asked for the support of Wisconsin's the purpose of price fixing." 15 Sie: springers, 156/22e; roosters, higher educational institutions during 16c; turkeys, 25()30c. Potatoes-Wis- the next two years when the budgets no general agreement has been consin, 100 lb. sacks, \$1.75 / 2.50; bu., of the university and normal schools \$1.25 \$1.50 Barley-Choice to fancy, were submitted to the state board of interests upon any of the proposed Togate: fair to good, 68:176c. Corn public affairs. President Glenn Frank No. 2 yellow, S0/18012c; No. 2 white, submitted requests for the University 75 (Sec. Oats-No. 3 white, 4534 (9) of Wisconsin, totaling \$10,826,026 for 40% c. Rye-No. 2, 92% 6 93% c. Hogs the next two years. This is much be--Fair to best butchers, \$11.65@11.95; low the 1924 requests. The board of which would be generally satisfac- Montana, of \$45,000 in cash and a fair to good lights \$11.59@11.75; pigs, normal regents is asking \$5,804.507 tory." \$10.00@11.50. Cattle-Steers, fair to for its nine educational institutions. choice, \$7.25@11.00; heifers, \$5.50@ The university budget includes a build-\$00; cows. \$4.35@6.00; calves, \$10.00 ing program for the next three years @11.25. Sheep-Good to choice ewe to cost \$2,100,000. Besides this, Presiand wether lambs, \$12.50@13.00; fair dent Frank asked for \$4,284,128 for are willing to put a part of their stock to good spring lambs, \$11.00@12.00; 1927-28 and \$4,411,898 for the follow- into this plan depends on themselves."

ing year.

a patent remedy.

tion of slot machines.

in a day.

Juneau-Poultry raisers in the west-

treatment. He made heavy sales of

Merrill-The annual slaughter of

near here is progressing rapidly. As

Ladysmith-After having taken

negative vote on the matter of a coun-

ty welfare nurse, the county board of

supervisors changed their minds when

a delegation of local women called

Racine-The Racine county board,

Sheboygan-A budget of \$662,245.69 for 1927 was levied by the county ern part of Dodge county report they board here. Last year the county tax were victimized by a fake agent who was \$522,073.43. In the budget is in- purported to be a representative of the chided \$407,100 for road construction Wisconsin college of agriculture, exand maintenance and \$10,000 for snow amined the flocks and recommended removal.

Appleton-Although it was necessary to take two stitches on the eyeball and two on the lid. Tom Multen, Kaukauna, will not lose the sight of his left eye, which was cut by a piece many as 350 foxes have been killed of flying steel.

Eagle River-John Bosacki was virtually exited from Vilas county when he appeared in court here on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. The judge agreed to suspend a fine and jail sentence if the defendant would leave and asked them to reconsider their the county and never return. Bosacki previous action. accepted the proposition.

Park Falls-A movement is on foot at a recent meeting, refused to order to affiliate the Upper Highway 13 as a probe of the sheriff's department, as sociation, consisting of business men requested by Sheriff Martin Herzog, and summer resort owners from Oge following the reports that there was that to Bayfield, with the Wisconsin graft in the department in the opera-Land o' Lakes association.

In working out the surplus farm crop problem to any sound conclusion, Olson home. It was partially hidden he advised that it was "necessary to avoid putting the government into the business of production or marketing Madison -- A total of \$16,630,533 was or attempting to enact legislation for

> "It is unfortunate," he added, "that reached by the various agricultura remedies. Out of the discussion of various proposals which can be had before the committees of agriculture

Recounting the efforts of his spe cial cotton committee to ald southern producers, the President said :

Referring to lack of enforcement of the liquor laws, the President said : "Failure to support the Constitution

and observe the law ought not to be tolerated by public opinion. Especialtaken their oath to support the Constitution, ought to be most scrupulous in its observances. Officers of the De- pay. partment of Justice throughout the

country should be vigilant in enforcing foxes at the Fromm Brothers ranch not to seek evasion by attempting to shift the burden wholly upon the federal agencies."

The prosperity of the country reported as widespread and based upon economy, the reduction of waste and a general raising of the standards of efficiency, and all predicated on the foundation of a protective tariff. There has come about, he asserted,

"the perfectly astonishing result of a reduction in the index price of commodities and an increase in the index rate of wages."

"While I approve of proper relief" for all suffering, I do not favor any further extension of our pension system at this time," he said.

such important cash crops as cotton. fruit and spring wheat." The movement of wheat to market

during October is reported as slightly larger than in the same month last year, but below the October movement in other recent years. Considerably more corn came to market than during October in recent years. Hog and cattle receipts showed a seasonal increase but were slightly below October last year. Butter receipts were somewhat below last year's.

Charge Wisconsin Student

Murdered His Sweetheart Prairie du Chien, Wis .- Five minutes after it closed the inquest a coroner's jury formally charged Erdman Olson with the nurder of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, whose body was taken out of a foot-deep grave on Batthe ridge, a knoll that almost overlooks Erdman's father's farmbouse a quarter of a mile away. She had been missing since September 10. Erdman Olson has been missing since September 27, when he left Gale college at Galesville, Wis., where he was a senior.

U. S. Buys Wild Life Haven Winona, Minn.-Ten thousand acres of Mississippi bottom land at Winneshick has been acquired by the United

States government for a game and wild life refuge. Rob County Treasurer

Great Falls, Mont.-Two masked men robbed the county treasurer's ofsome measure ought to be perfected fice at Plentywood, Sherldan county, large amount of bonds, and escaped.

> France's Largest'Budget Paris .-- France's largest budget, to aling 40,000,000,000 francs (\$1,400,-000,000), is being passed by parlia- tate even a sacrifice of group interment in the shortest time in history.

91,000 Rail Men Get Raise New York .- In a decision handed down by the board of arbitration approximately 91,000 railway conductors ly those in public places, who have and trainmen employed by eastern carriers will receive an increase of 71% per cent over their present rates of announces.

U.S. to Buy Horses

Washington.-A horse-buying cam paign is to be started by the War department. It will be pushed as far as available funds permit.

To Manage Red Sox Boston .--- Bill Carrigan has signed to manage the Red Sox for 1927 and 1928. He has been out of baseball

Sox to their last pennant and his second consecutive world championship.

Orders Miners' Convention

Indianapolis .- John L. Lewis, presdent of the United Mine Workers of January 25.

licenses, except renewals of unexpired single-control set. broadcasting licenses, until permanent The intermediate frequency chosen legislation is enacted.

is 22 kilocycles which, while too low a Congress is asked to appropriate frequency for good telephone recep-\$65,477,365 for harbors, rivers and tion, when simple tuned circuits are other inland waterways in the annual **used**, is satisfactory for c. w. or telereport of Maj, Gen, Edgar Jadwin, graph signals. The selection of this chief of engineers of the army. Of frequency necessitates detuning the this sum \$11,018,000 is for flood con- set 22 kilocycles from the incoming trol, surveys and other specific pur- signal, but at the frequencies corre poses outside the \$51,459,265 asked for sponding to wave lengths of 100 general river and harbor work. meters or under, this defuning is of

Legislative recommendations in the no importance in decreasing signal annual report of Attorney General strength. The reader will recognize the de-

Sargent placed before congress include demands for tightening up enforce- scription above as applying to the ment of pr hibition and antitrust laws, "autodyne" or "selfheterodyne" type Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of of "super." The beat note of 22 kc, is created in the same manner as in the United States army engineers, in a broadcast set, but at a lower frereport to congress recommends construction of the St. Lawrence water. quency. For the reception of shortwave telephone signals, the amplificaway in preference to the New York tion and detection of the 22-kc, heat state canal project. note is in the usual manner. When

Agricultural Problems

either by means of another oscillator Are Debated by Farmers tube or by a selfneterodyne beat note Chicago .- Three thousand farmers in the second detector tube. The latfrom 45 states gathered at the Hotel ter method has been selected, a beat Sherman here for a clinical examina- note of 1,000 cycles being chosen as tion of the much-discussed "ills" of the most satisfactory. This detuning the American farmer. From this of the second detector circuit, while meeting, the eighth annual convention It may appear to be inefficient because of the American Farm Bureau federa- of the low Intermediate frequency, is tion, is expected to come recommenda- not so had as it seems since the amolification in the intermediate circuit tion for legislative remedies. Diagnosticians, in the form of speak- is very great and there is plenty of

ers of national note, discussed the critleal situation of the farmer.

Warning that "the immediate eco-In the accompanying diagram two variable condensers are shown, but all nomic interest of any group cannot be the sole guide or controlling factor in the tuning is done with the one in the policy," a statement accepted as a grid circuit. The condenser in the slap at supporters of class legislation plate circuit must be set for each band such as price guarantees, Magnus W. of frequencies covered, for instance Alexander, president of the National from 7,096 kc, to 6,663 kc, (40 to 45 meters), 6,663 kc, to 5,996 kc. (45 to 50 Industrial Conference board of New meters), etc. This setting is not crit-York, told the farmers that "the naical, the only requirement is that the tional interest may in some cases dictube oscillate strongly, but not so violently that it blocks. The variable est."

Girl Becomes Yale Professor New Haven, Conn.-Miss Effie J. Taylor, a member of the faculty of the Yale school of nursing, Yale university, has been appointed professor money. of psychiatric nursing, the university

A portable set should have the batteries in the cabinet. Local interference may be eliminat-

Refuses Centre Presidency ed with loose coupling. Kansas City, Mo,-Dr. Harry C. Women are not popular as radio an-

Rogers, pastor of the Linwood Boule- nouncers because of their voices. vard Presbyterian church here, has A large condenser requires more refused the presidency of Centre col- care in tuning than a small one does. To get away from local interference

It is necessary to use a loose coupled For reception below 200 meters the

aerial need not be over 20 or 30 feet high. A good set should always get good in a solid block of concrete without results, while a cheap set may and

> High, strong winds cause aerials to tighten and break unless properly fus-

Radio-frequency colls in proximity America, has issued a call for a con- more than \$20,010,000, has closed foi- also pick up undesired waves, since stitutional convention in this city lowing a belated observance of Con- these colds may be acting as miniature leops.

Auto Batteries Are Not Suited for Radio Tubes

Many people who use main starting batteries of the reader of volt type to light the tubes in the radio sets notice not seem to last long and the d batteries are down. They are concluded a cause these betteries to tally have rated capacity of 100 amperclast which should be sufficient to https:// least two weeks of service without charging.

The trouble is due to the fact figautomobile batteries are not desin for radio use. They are constructed supply a heavy rish of current fir short time, just to turn the end over a few times before the min starts to work. Radio sets, homes require a small amount of curst over a comparatively loss pris When an automobile battery s ployed for lighting the slarest radio tubes the plates are not ef ently worked, and the active det materials included in the plate in on a state of stagnation. Radio News. The charge and fa charge rate for an automobile been is very high; decrease one of bella battery suffers in consequence.

The radio set owner is shield purchase a storage buttery beta capacity of 60 or 80 appress these medium sizes being plants enough for even the largest main

Battery Voltage

The "A" battery small set maintained above one ball of dewhile "B" and "C" batteries see discarded when the instance condenser across the secondary in the "fifths their normal voltage

Where you get small power, you us terference.

To avoid as much Do not waste good solder; it costs all receiving sets s An accumulation of an late in proof cabinets. ning arrester is offen a weak signals. To grow weld not this is the cause

serial lead going to the series increase in volume proves the disence of dirt.

Cause of Static

Static is caused by lightning fast often many hundreds of miles se The lightning flash sets up a of radio waves, which, when strike a receiving set antenna lan fere with the reception of station.

Shielding for Selectivity Shielding of sensitive sets inc.

electivity. Line the cabinet with a per or brass sheeting to keep wanted energy from colls, but keep the shield out of the field of St radio frequency instruments.

lege, Danville, Ky. To Be Buried in Solid Block set. Miami, Fla.-In fulfilment of an unusual pact made years ago the body of Mrs. Carrie Barrett Miller, elderly since 1916, when he managed the Red Miami philanthropist, will be buried

the usual casket.

Sesqui Exposition Closes

necticut day.

may not.

Philadelphia,-The sesquicentennial exposition, which cost Philadelphia will not only interchange energies but

tened.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM. WIS.

CHAPTER XV-Continued

Lolls, sitting on the front steps in the lovely September afternoons, ubbed Adam's cars, watched the pine and the Norton brtils and thought ome long long thoughts. Finally, one bary Saturday afternade, the gathered a great bunch of using colored asters and started of, without felling Lizzle of her destination.

It was nearly five o'clock when she storped at the Marshalls' gate. Elvity opened the screen door and Lydia marched in and paused. Dave Marstall was sitting by the kitchen a ple of newspapers on the floor be- be no doubt that among the college when she came in.

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they was worse than Lynn and with Levine's in the great scandal, culated on Dave's being at home. At she gasped.

"Hudn't you heard? Oh, Lydia! You came anyhow [" and suddenly Margery threw herself down and abed with her face in Lydia's hije. inter threw her apron over her

real and Dave, with a groan, dropped tis head on his chest. For a moment, there was only the crackling of the villain any more? You've forgiven that if she did a package a night for to be heard. me?"

Then Dave said "What did you ome for, Lydiar You only hurt yourself and you can't help us. I don't know what is del God! I don't know what to do! I want Margery and her potter to pack to and go away--for good III dose up here and follow thes I can. Some of these cases will eler over te mithing in our state out. It's the disgrace-and the way the women folks take it?"

-t-rw been thinking." said Lydia, ought to do-dealed it would do a bit of good The story. The story Mr. Marshall ought ed everything and buy a farm. o the Marshall go off for a visit, and let Margery come d stay with me a while and go to

in his voice. led his head. "That's what do, Lydla, for myself. Just there and try to live it down. I'd infarm it. Always intended to." sile needs to go to "sald Elviry. "Let her and go up to college And I don't want inn, either."

and Dave grimly, "our All we can hope to save k is a future for Marthat through your head I. I think Lydia's idea But it's for Margery

her hand over her "We said, "I don't By HONORE WILLSIE (C by Frederick A. Stokes Co.) WNU Bervice

he hates to keep this engagement. | sure that either Kent or Billy would But I don't care. I wish I had a new ask her to go and for this the organdress. But I've made the sleeves die would not do. And for this she small in my organdle and made a new must have a party coat. girdle. It looks as well as could be Lydia knew if she took the matter expected!" she finished comically. up with Amos he would go out and The hop was a success, a decided borrow money for her. She shuddered success, in spite of the organdie. Kent at the thought of this. Then she was inclined to be stiff, at first, and

were girls who were earning their way was one of the quiet ways used by There was the mending department This was worse than Lydia had denity, to have one's name coupled for example. Here were brought

DIA OF THE PINES

every week by the well-to-do students Kent had supposed that he would piles of mending of every variety from have some trouble in filling Lydia's heelless socks and stockings, to threadthat moment there was a light step in the diblet room, and Margery came found that in her timid way, Lydia bare underwear and frayed cuffs and the diblet room, and Margery came found that in her timid way, Lydia collars. These were made into packwas something of a personage among ages and farmed out to the moneythe elder college boys and the young- needing girls.

Early in January, Lydia sneaked fr was altogether an intoxicating into the little room and out again with evenlag and at its end Lydia pulled a neat but heavy bundle. She got on her last winter's overcoat and clam- home with it and smuggled it into her bered into Kent's little automobile, room without old Lizzie's seeing it. atterly satisfied with life. Socks, wristbands and torn lace-"Oh, Kent, it was wonderful !" there was fifty cents' worth of mend-"And you don't feel as if I were a ing in the package! Lydia calculated

thirty nights, she would have enough "Forgiven you? For what?" money to buy the making of the party "For not agreeing with you on the

dress and cloak. Indian question. Gee, I was sore at The necessity for secrecy was what you, Lyd, that morning at the hear- made the task ardnous. Lydia fining, and yet I was like your dad. I ished her studying as hurriedly as was proud of you, too." possible each night and went off to "Oh, don't let's talk about it, toher room. It was bitter cold in the night, Kent," Lydia protested. room when the door was closed, but

or professors,

her!

gate.

"All right, old girl, only just reshe hung a dust cloth over the keymember that I can't change. I back hole, a shawl over the window shade, Mr. Levine to the limit. And maybe wrapped herself in a quilt and unhe hasn't a surprise party coming wrapped the bundle. By two o'clock she had finished and shivering and for all of you!"

"I don't care," insisted Lydia. "I'm with aching eyes, crept into bed. going to be happy tonight, and I won't Within a week she was going about talk Indians. Margery is feeling much her daily work with hollow eyes and better. She's at our house every Sun- without the usual glow in her cheeks. day. You must come round and see but she hung on with determination worthy of a better cause.

"Why shouldn't I come to see you. The third week she took cold, an almost unheard-of proceeding for Ly-Lydia?" asked Kent, with a new note dia, and in spite of all old Lizzie's "Why, of course, you'd see me, but Margery's always been the main at-

traction with you." "Has she? Seems to me I recall a time when I couldn't endure the sight she boarded the street car for home. of her. And when you were the best pal I had. That's what you are, Ly- fever. dia, a real pal. A fellow can flirt round with the rest of 'em, but you're the one to look forward to spending a lifetime with! Tomorrow's Sunday. Let's take a walk down to the Wil-

quietly, and silence fell on both of them till they drew up at the cottage

eliter, if I went that the soft patter against her winthe you folks. dow was of rain drops. But it was her forehead for a moment as he mur-

don't suppose you could possibly go to the prom, just for one or two dances, do you?" Lydia shook her head. "No clothes."

she said, briefly. "Ask some other girl." "There isn't any other girl," replied

Billy. "If I cau't go with you, I'll be hanged if I go at all! Lydia, I don't see why a sensible girl-like you lays such stress on clothes. Honestly, it's not like you. Come on, be a sport and go in your usual dress, or let me lend you the money to get a complete party outfit with."

"Billy Norton, you know I wouldn't enough money I earned myself!"

Lydia dug the little pocketbook from under the sofa pillow and spread the money proudly on her shawl. "There it is and it's the root of all my troubles."

Billy looked at her suspiciously, 'Young woman, how'd you earn that money?" he demanded.

"Socks! Bushels of socks, mostly," answered Lydia with a chuckle that ended in a groan. She looked at Bil-





ly whimsically and then as the sureness of his understanding came to

her little midnight sweatshop. It seemed for a moment as if he must gather the slight little figure to his heart, but he set his teeth.

"If that darned prom means as much as that to you-" he began, but Lydia interrupted him.

"It doesn't any more, Billy. I've learned a lot of things since I've been siek. I was a little idiot to work so her chest, put his cheek down against hard for clothes! But I don't think it was all clothes. I wanted to be

CHAPTER XVII

The End of a Great Search

Riotous thoughts ran through his A MESSAGE of mind as the slow moving train advanced toward the village. For the GOOD WILL time being his errand and not what its outcome might be outweighed the gloom of the impending doom that By ALBERT ASH ALLEN hung over his own life. His thoughts were on another's trouble rather than

did such things on Christmas Eve, and

it was late fall when he last talked

with Margaret. With the thought

came a tightening about the muscles

of his heart. It was the first warp-

The train fairly crawled. It was an

always an hour or so late on Christ-

mas Eve. It had been so every year.

he recalled. He was surprised that

he hadn't thought of that before. In

the maze of his harassed brain he

hoped the deadly odor would not take

effect too soon. He had too much to

At last the train drew in at the sta-

tion. There was no taxi. There never

were taxis at Smlthsville; but other

Christmas at hlm. He almost felt dis-

it might be empty, but Tom was going

"Is some one sick or dying this night

that you raise such a hullabaloo at a

He lowered the lamp and peered at

"So it's you? I'll be gol-darned.

He fairly pushed Tom in, bunging

All the time Tom had been esking

for Margaret, but Peter apparently

girl who loves some one else. Marga-

What's allin' you? Come in ! Come'in !'

threw wide open the door.

the door behind them.

man's door?"

Tom:

ing, Tom knew.

do first.

his own. He wondered if perchance HARK! Now the bells, on Christmas Day, Bring back the joy of happy times — Some spirit, which had gone away, Now hovers in these merry chimes; she might already be married. People With peace on earth, good will to men-Thus is the message heard again.

Hark! Now the bells, on frosty air, Ring hope and comfort, love and peac The Spirit of the Christ is there To bid the worldly tumult cease; With peace on earth, good will to men-Thus is the carol heard again.

Hark! Now the bells o'er vale and hill Reach to the islands of the sea In one sweet voice of "Peace, be still, and let thy burden rest on Me;" Thus peace on earth, good will so men Is, in the echo, heard again!



Was Christman in Interesting was Christmas Eve and he had before a light appeared and big, burly,

no near relatives on earth. See Peter Kline, arrayed in night apparei, ing a light in the office of his friend, Doctor Barnes, he sauntered in. He had scarcely entered when the

Doctor began to exclaim over him: What had he been drinking? "Nothing," Tom declared, taking it

as a loke Well, what had he been eating?

"Nothing unusual." Tom tried bantering a little, but the doctor persisted. "You certainly have smelled something out of the ordinary?"

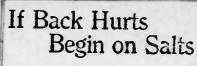
heard nothing until they were in the Then Tom remembered that that morning he had received a letter from cozy living room where embers still

a friend of his in glowed in the old-fashioned fireplace. India with a "Is it Margaret you're seeking? Glad pressed flower in enough I am that you've come to at it. In fact, he had last, Married to me, did you say? the letter in his Certainly not, I married the Widow pocket and showed Stone at Thanksgiving. I'm not the It to the doctor, sort of man that wants to marry a saving:

"Yes, that flower ret lives over at Neighbor Lewis'. has a peculiar Some one's up." Peter unceremonfodor. I thought ously ushered Tom out into the night, of it this morning. Tom never knew quite how he got But how in the across the street to the Lewises', but dickens could you it was Margaret herself who opened tell?"

But the doctor it came about that Margaret was in was all business, his arms, He called the It was later when they got their flower by a long, breath and senses that Tom remembotanical name; bered his real

while in sup- mission, and the pressed excitement he told Tom of its futility of the strange death-hearing odor that within love he had been twenty-four hours from the time it so slow in realiz-



Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that hour late. Tom remembered it was they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and polsons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, beyears Margaret had met him. He gin to drink soft water in quantities: stepped out, almost expecting to see also get about four ounces of Jad her laughing a welcoming Merry Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of waappointed, and again that queer little ter before breakfast for a few days ensation about his heart, recalling to and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the

him the importance of losing no time. acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-Without reason, from force of habit. hined with lithia, and has been used Tom went directly to the old house of Margaret's aunt. The house was in for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, total darkness but Tom gave the oldalso to help neutralize the acids in fashioned bell a vigorous pull and its ring seemed to solemnly re-echo on the system so they no longer cause the chill wintry air-not at all like a irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders. Christmas chime came the unsolicited

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot thought to Tom. The house was dark, injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyto be sure. Again and again he pulled one can take now and then to help down the bell. Ages it seemed to Tom keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

> Harmiese, purely vagutable, infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP The Infasts' and Children's Regulator Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, and other trouble if given it at teething time. Bafe, pleasant-always brings rearkable and gratifying re

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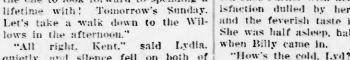


decoctions, she could not throw it off. At the end of the fourth week she carried back her last bundle, and with fifteen dollars in her pocketbook, She was trembling with fatigue and When she reached the cottage, she

stretched out on the couch behind the her again, she told him the story of old base burner with her sense of satisfaction dulled by her hard cough and the feverish taste in her mouth. She was half asleep, half in a stupor

"How's the cold, Lyd?" he asked. "Socks," whispered Lydia, "bushels

Billy picked up her hand and feit



of socks, aren't there, Billy?"

asked.

For some reason, when she woke the next morning, Lydia half hoped ber pulse, pulled the shawl up over

heard of the "College Money-Making te wear a slightly injured air, and yet, Bureau." She discovered that there mingled with this was a frank and the back of his head be no doubt that among the college was one of the quiet ways used by enough Lydia. "Besides, I've got the did not speak to Lydin boys, Kent was more or less of a hero. the university to help them. It was something to boast of, evi-

all stand

India rose. "Then that's settled. On Monday well register. Ill meet you in the eight o'clock car." "I can't thank you, Lyd-" began

to intercepted her with outstretched

and drew it through his dark face and drew it through his arm. of her own turned crimson. "] a seid. "honest-

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Gathered a Great Bunch of Many-Colored Asters.

J. I can't. The Last Chance and the the starting entry's make me sick. stand by Margery and help youit I can't do that Date Marshall dropped his hand the target away without a word and kiss-for remembrance?" Lida aped from the house into the

CHAPTER XVI

The Military Hop Marger Hop broken with Billy Norton did not Lyda, don't you seems to me she's amount to a great deal. As winter prom with me? Seems to me she's amount to a great deal. As winter out out society as long as she needs was silent and kept as close as possible to Lydia's apros strings. But no girl as beautiful as she was could be kept in Coventry long and though ished its sitting and turned its findthe refused for a time to go to parit was not long before timery structed the district attorney to carry When was taking tramps with the colthe matter to the state the incriminatthis had been done at the cottage. this had been done at the relief, and ed heaved a vast sigh of relief, and tobla did not hear from Kent un- prepared to mark time. It a week before the first college hop. ats in October. Then she received a one fly appeared in her omitting to this, of course, was with reference to this, of course, was with reference to this, of course, was with reference to the second invitation.

breat job lucky! I haven't seen Near or heard from him since our

the wind-tossed maple leaves, whose scarlet and gold were drifting deep on the lawn and garden. At three the kitchen where Lizzle was getting o'clock Lydia and Kent set off down the road to the Willows. They strolled along the leafy road.

with the tang of the autumn in their "I den't want any thanks," said nostrils, and the blue gleam of the had making for the door, where lake in their eyes. It was only a half mile to the Willows and as they turned in, Kent took Lydia's hand

"Look," he said, "I believe there is even a little left of our cave, after all this time. What a rough little devil I was in those days. And yet, even

then, Lyd, I believe I had an idea of trying to take care of you." He dropped Lydia's hand and faced her. "Lydia, do you care for mecare for me enough to marry me?" Lydia turned pale. Something in

her heart began to sing. Something in her brain began to stir, uncomfortably.

"Ob Kent," she began, breathlessly, then paused and the two looked deep into each other's eves.

"Lydia! Lydia! I need you so!" cried Kent, "You are such a dear, such a pal, so pretty, so sweet-and I need you so! Won't you marry me, Lydia?"

somehow, I don't think we'd ever make each other happy."

"Not make each other happy! I'd like to know why not! Just try me, and delirium, she opened her eyes on Lydia! Try me!"

"I'd like to try you, dear if- Walt, Kent, wait! Let me have my playtime, Kent. I've never had a real one. you know, till now. Let me finish college, then ask me again, will you, Kent?"

Kent Jerked his head discontentedly. "I think it would be better for us to the to each other right now. Please, Lydia deur!" Lydia shook her head slowly. "Let

me have my playtime, Kent. I don't know that side of myself at all." me, after all?" Kent looked into the clear tender

blue of Lydia's eyes. Then he said enough for one or two dances by that softly, "All right, dear! You know time, but I can't get my clothes done." best. But will you give me just one

Kent's voice was soft with sympathy. "Yes," replied Lydia, lifting her "Never mind, old lady! I'm so face, and Kent pulled off his cap and darned glad to have you getting well kissed the warm, girlish lips, tenderso fast, that the prom doesn't matter. ly, lingeringly, then, without a word, Say, Lyd, Margery's come out fine, gently turned Lydia homeward.

you've been sick! Er-Kept's announcement that he had Lydia, don't you think she'd go to the broken with Billy Norton did not cut out society as long as she needs came on, he and Billy met constantly at the cottage and, outwardly at least, to.' "I think she ought to go if she wants were friendly. The commission finto," Lydia said. "Guess I'll ask her now," cried Kent, disappearing kitchenward.

the matter to the state courts. When long before Margery and Kent appeared. "She's going !" cried Kent. During all Lydia's junior year, but one fly appeared in her ointment. And

clothes! that perennial haunting prob- if nobody else will dance with me, in the exclaimed Margery, lem of Lydia's, which only a woman Lydia smlied at Kent. who has been motherless and povertystricken can fully appreciate. The latter part of February, the great col- dad and Amos saving the nation

have I," said Lydia. "And lege social event of the year was to through free trade," he said. "Gee, have L." said Lydia. "And lege social event of the year was to through but you do look better! You

mured, "Oh, Lydia, don't be sick! I like other girls. I wanted to have couldn't bear it !" then he hurried to the man that took me proud of my appearance." supper.

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The two young people sat in silence. The next thing that Lydia knew she Lydia watching the snowflakes settle was in her own bed and "Doc" Fulton on the already overladen boughs of was taking the clinical thermometer the pine, Billy watching the sensitive from her mouth. She was very much lines in Lydia's face change with each confused. passing thought. "Where's my fifteen dollars?" she

"Billy." she said, "what would you say if next year I took the short "What fifteen dollars, little daughcourse in agriculture?"

ter?" Amos was sitting on the edge "I'd be speechless !" he exclaimed. of the bed, holding her band. "I hate to think of teaching." Lydia "For my party dress-white mull-

went on, "and I'm carzy about the with socks-please, daddy." country and farming and so is dad. Amos looked at Lizzie, "It's what And there's more than that to it." she wanted for the innior prom. I What more there was to it, she did guess," said the old lady, "poor child." not say then, for Ma Norton came

"Yon shall have fifteen dollars, just bustling in. as soon as you get well, honey," said Amos. "All right," said Lydia, hoarsely,

'tell Kent so's he-" She trailed off again into stupor. It was a hard puli, a sharp, hard

"Kent, I can't go. I might be strong

"Pshaw, isn't that hard luck!

Lydia smiled at Kent.

Lydia returned to her college work struggle with badly congested lungs, the Monday after the junior prem, a for two weeks. Ma Norton took little thinner, and her color not quite charge and "Doc" Fulton was there so bright as usual, but in a most night after night. Margery came cheerful frame of mind. She was feelevery day, with a basket, for Elviry ing, somehow, a new sense of maturity

practically fed Amos during the two and contentment. weeks. Billy did chores. Kent was Kent was devoting a good deal of "I've always loved you dearly, Kent, errand boy with the little car. And attention to Lydia but this did not and yet," faltered Lydia, "and yet, Adam sat on the doorstep for hours prevent his taking Margery about. and howled! He was, he explained to Lydia, so But Lydia was splendidly strong.

sorry for her! One night, after ten, days of stupor "You don't have to explain to me." protested Lydia. "I want you to go Amos' haggard face. She spoke weakwith all the girls you like. I intend ly but naturally, "Hello, dad! Ask to see all I want of as many men as care to see me. I told you this was Margery to get me the pattern we were talking about. In a day or so my playtime."

Kent's reply to this was a non-com-I'll be up and around." Amos began to cry for sheer joy. mittal grunt.

It was late in May that he told Once she began to mend, Lydia's re-Lydia what John Levine had finally covery was unbelievably rapid. On a Sunday, a week before the junior accomplished, in his silent months of prom, she was able to dress and to work in Washington. The Indians on ie on the living-room couch. During the reservation were to be removed the afternoon, Kent came in, bodily to a reservation in the South-"Hello, Lyd!" he cried. "Are you west. The reservation was then to be going to go to the junior prom with thrown open to white settlement.

"What will poor Charlie Jackson say?" were Lydia's first words.

Kent shrugged his shoulders. "Poor old scout! He'll have to make a new start in the West. But isn't it glorious news, Lyd! The land reverts to the government and the land office opens it, just as in pioneer days. Everybody who's title's in question now can re-enter under settlement laws. Isn't Levine a wizard! Why don't you say something, Lydia?" "I don't know what to say," said Lydia. "I'm sick at heart for the Indians. But I'm glad that the awful temptation of the pines is going to be taken away from Lake City. Though how good can come out of a wrong. I'm not sure. When will Mr. Levine

Lydia lay watching snowflakes sift come home?" softly past the window. It was not "Next month."

On a Sunday afternoon, late in June, John Levine turned in at the gate as casually as though he had left Margery's beautiful eyes were but the day before. Lydia was inspecting the garden with her father. glowing. "Yes, I'm going, Lyd! And when she heard Adam bark and whine a welcome to some one.

"Oh, there he is, daddy !" she cried. Billy was the next caller. "I left and she dashed down the rows of young peas, her white skirts fluttering, both hands extended. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

was inhaled meant death. A sharp ng broke upon pain in the heart would be the only him. The stab at warning. The doctor slumped in his his heart woke chair, head bowed in his hands, un- him completely able to meet Tom's horror-stricken from his dream and he noured eves.

Tom staggered out into the night as out to Margaret though condemned to the guillotine, the tragedy that His mind refused to act. His limbs hung over them, seemed paralyzed. It was as though He hadn't already the shadow of death was gath- thought what ering about him. Only one thought Margaret would registered. He must get to his room do, but he was and bed before the end came. His entirely unpre-

feet dragged as if chains were upon pared for the them. He felt like a man in a night-burst of gay mare unable to get where he wished laughter at the end of his recital to to go-but it wasn't a nightmare, he which she had listened apparently so groaned. With the thought his innate sympathetically,

courage began to assert itself. He was "Listen, Tom," and she reached for no coward. If death lay in wait for the evening paper, "I read this just him just around the corner, as it were, before you came in and was interested he would at least die game-not like because he was your friend. Doctor a sniveling coward. He faced about Barnes was this afternoon declared and entered a cabaret. Alone in the by prominent specialists to be insane. gay throng he collected his wits and For some time he has been obsessed

by the idea that his friends as well as made his plans. He had money, but no relatives, He his patients for various and sundry would close his life with a good deed. reasons had but twenty-four hours to He would give his money because it live, etc.-' No use reading it all, was Christmas time and the secon Tom, That's enough. I didn't laugh for giving. But it must be no mere when I read it, but now I feel like gift. Some one must receive with this shouting because it brought me you." gift something more than its mate-"And it brought me you," Tom rerial value. Gifts and Christmas turned, inwardly rejoicing that he brought Margaret to mind. She was hadn't allowed Fate to make a coward the only person in the world of his of him. The thought of what it would own kith and kin that he knew of, and have asant if he had followed his imshe was only a second or third cousin pulse and gone to bed swept over him so far removed that if Margaret, too, for a minute; then he clasped Margahad not been an orphan, they would ret to him. "Isn't it a Merry Christmas, though !"

not have recognized the slight blood tle. They had spent their Christmas to

"A most merry one!" Margaret laughed up at him triumphantly. (C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.) HRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRR

wish was that she should marry her aunt's stepson, who had been her unencouraged lover since childhood. He was middle-aged and well-to-do and Margaret had promised to give him

fided to Tom, but the man she thought she loved didn't pay much attention to her; so she would settle her heart

That was tonight. He yet had time perhaps to do this big Christmas-giving before his life ended.

Margaret lived and worked in a tiny village not far from the city. She had no money except what she earned. Tom felt sure it was the eternal pinching and scraping that was influencing her to make her life easier in the only way that offered. He would give her all he had. It was enough to keep her from worrying about her immediate wants for some time and save her from sacrificing her soul and body to a loveless marriage. Perhaps in the meantime the other chap might

wake up and realize what a peach of a girl Margaret is. "What an idiot he must be," Tom uttered to himself, "not to grab up a Mary Graham Bonner,

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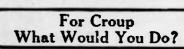




Her Idea

While she was motoring with her father little Audrey saw beside the road a car which had been wrecked and stripped of everything that could be removed.

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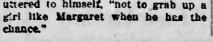
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NATURE'S GIFTS NATURE is busy at Christ-mas time getting ready ber presents. Sometimes she is delayed a little, again she is ahead of time, but invariably she be-

He exalted from sheer joy of living.

Christmas as part of her lavish

The trees are covered with

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stows exquisite gifts upon peo-

She really didn't love him, she con-

ple, There are the trees and the fields, bare, bleak and ugly after and life that Christmas Eve. the radiance of autumn has left them. Nature garbs them for

her answer on Christmas Eve.

gether until this year. But the old aunt, who was Margaret's aunt, not his, had passed away early in the year and at their last meeting Margaret had told him her aunt's last expressed

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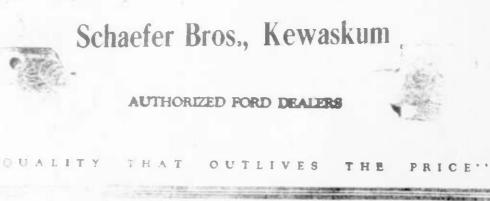
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EVERY DETAIL

ST. KILLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler transacted business at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Felix Brothers received a carload of bass wood from Stratford this week Raymond Boegel and Dan Schrauth were business callers at Milwaukee on Monday. Miss Ida Schwartz is spending several weeks with relatives and friends at Eden Valley, Minn. Mrs. Alois Laufer returned home Thursday after spending several days

with friends at Waubeka. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wenninger of Lomira visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Huge Straub and family. Mrs, Caroline Strobel is spending an indefinite time with her son Kilian Strobel and family at Fond du Lac. William Brodzeller returned home from St. Agnes hospital after being confined there for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Caroline Strobel. Lester and Lambert Strachota of

Milwaukee spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Kathryn Strachota and family. Mrs. Adolph Batzler and son Allen

returned home Sunday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenninger and family at Milwaukee.

Kilian Simon of Sturgeon Bay is spending several days with relatives and friends here. Mr. Simon was a resident of this community about forty-five years ago.

Mrs. Hugo Straub and sons Claude and Neil returned home Sunday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenninger and farsily at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and daughter Flora and son Richard of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota.

The following pupils merited perfect attendance at the St. Kilian's Catholic school: Paul Beisbier, Bernice Kleinhans, Agnella Strachota, Beulah Strachota Felix Simon, And, Strachota, Myrtie Strachota, Roland Jacak, Benno Samon, Andrew Beisbier Sylvester Jacak, Leonard Wieland, Elvyra Bonlender, Bernadette Kohler, Martha Mayer and Leander Wieland.

Entertain At Card Socials Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern entertained about thirty relatives and friends at a card ocal at their home Sunday even ing. Schafskop was played. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. S. Strachota at 11 o'clock. Gent's first prize was wurded to S. Struchota and second orize to Raymond Bonlender. Ladies iest prize was awarded to Mrs. And. Beishier and second prize to Mrs. Jos. Mr. and Mrs. Robi, Mc Cullough en.

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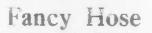
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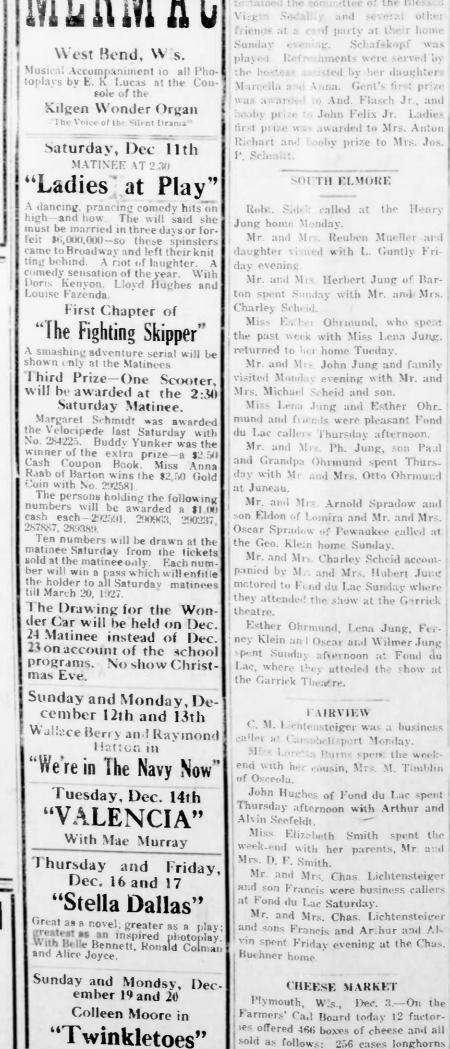


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