HOLD TIGHT, MISTER, LOOK OUT FOR THE BUMPS

# WEEKLY TOLL OF

being mine years, mine months and Fox, representative of the company.

brothers, three sisters, five uncles, ceased." counted worthy to meet Raymond in my shortly before committing the act.

The to the Evangelical church at Las Commonwealth Reporter. Sanavia, Who, where a large gathering The remains were then taken to the

DEATH OF MES MARGARET GB088

there they later moved to Jackson, She was married in February 1860 to this union, three of whom died in infancy and three some years later. She haves to mourn, her daughter Mary (Mrs. Philip Schiadweiler) of Maiden Bock Wis Nick of the town of Farmagton, Andrew on the homestead and William of Port Washington. The fuan Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, was made in the adjoining cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS all who attended the funeral. The Surviving Children.

### EDITOR HARBECK MOURNS DEATH OF HIS BROTHER

Enfor Dorald Harbeck was called calcriown and one brother held Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 9:30 a. m. Gemann & Sons Funeral home. was made at North Lake, behe grave of his wife who preced-

haby boy, at their home in Congratula-Mrs. Rudolph will be remem-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Her-

# THE GRIM REAPER DESTROYED POLICY

Raymond Ernst Paul Kurth, sen of parently in belief that he could thus Paul Karth and wife, was born March prevent his widow from being benefit-13, 1917 in the town of Scott, Wis, ed by it, the beneficiary, Mrs. Louise and died at her home in the town of Piehl, received a check for \$1,000 as a Farton, Wis., Dec. 30, 1928. His age complete settlement through M. G.

Receipts of the check in settlement Raymond was baptized in the faith was a distinct surprise for Mrs. Piehl, of the Evangelical Lutheran church, for she had not made any claim with He was a good boy and well beloved the insurance company, although in by his school mates and teacher, who needs circumstances. The claim was would be able to say more and better discovered during an "old policyholdthings about him than the writer of ers' mothin' sponsored by the insurance company. Circulars addressed to He leaves to moura his early de- Mr. Piehl at Campbellsport were repartures Bereaved parents, three turned by the postoffice marked "Le-

even agents, two grand fathers, one | The insurance company immediately grand mother and many relatives and started an investigation and learned The May all so five that on the that Piehl committed suicide Sept. 20. aved the resurrection, they shall be 1924, and that he had torn up his poli-

Proofs of death were immediately races were held from secured from physicians and a settle-Comes Readers undertaking parlors ment made with the widow. With the the policy missing, Mrs. Piehl made an afsend make a very touching finavit in which she admitted receipt The remains of the settlement and also relinquishget the accepanied by a long pro- ed her rights to the policy. - Fond du

# stered to a simple, but comferring BEAVER DAM FAIR BREAKS

Zee's Evangelical cometery where in- The total receipts of the Dodge was made. Nev. G. A. county fair at Beaver Dam for 1926 make, paster of the congregation of were \$48,171.66, it was divulged at white Four boys of his age acted the annual accting of the stockholdas pall bearers, namely; Armold ers at Beaver Dam, Saturday, in the Schufer, Orbol Kocher, John Lecher report of Secretary J. F. Malone, The receipts were considerably less than and to express our grast fact that the bank belance was \$29.45 and heartfelt thanks and show at the close of the year's business as assured that for the sympathy and compared to \$45.73 at the start of the s so generously shown and year, and that \$12,000 was borrowed during the illness and death by the association to square its ac-Raymond. We would as- courts. The income included \$11. ention the school mates for 258.44 gate receipts, 88,927.50, grand half the singers from Batavia. stand receipts and rent of concession all less who presented the beautiful some \$7,215.86. The disbursements in the undertaker C. Remiters cluded \$1,156.18 paid on 1925 accounts are a ficient and sympathetic ser- notes and interest paid \$10.695, and Rev. G. A. Bloods for the bond paid, \$500, these amounts pracwhich are the words of tically balancing the current borrow-

UNDERSHERIFF PRESENTED College of Agriculture. Among some WITH GOLD BADGE

A number of prominent citizens of topic of acid phosphate for Washing-Mrs. Margaret Gross passed away Campbellsport journeyed to Fond du, ton county soils and the growing of town of Farmington. She was born in sent a gold badge of office to Albert 1840 in Germany and came to Ameri- Van De Zande of Campbellsport, who ca with her parents at the age of three was appointed undersheriff and who years, settling at Milwaukee from took office Monday under Sheriff Fred

# JACKSON BANK PROGRESSING ficiated. Their trip was a most hap-

Under the able management of the News. metal was held at St. Michaels church following officers: O. F. Hoge, president; Dr. A. J. Schloemer, vice-presi-Rev. Pather Beyer officiated. Burial dent; Elmo Rosenheimer, cashier; and O. F. Hoge, Dr. A. J. Schloemer and soling words for the beautiful floral stantial dividend. The bank is capi- erous to mention. tributes to all who loaned cars and to talized for \$25,000.00 and during the Terms cash or six months time althree years of operation increased its lowed. surplus and undivided profit accounts to over \$7,000,00.

## BURNS TO DEATH IN HER HOME

Believed to have put some wood in NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION Missakes last Saturday on ac- the kitchen stove, when her clothing and of the serious illness of his caught fire, Mrs. August Deering, rethe William Barbeck, who died at siding a short distance north of St. pull there the same day at 7:45. Lawrence, was burned to death at her town of Kewaskum, will collect taxes home last Thursday afternoon. When at the following places on the followed a troke of paralysis several her husband entered the house, he disfrom which he did not covered the charred body of his wife Math. Herriges from 9 a. m. to 3:30 My Harbeck leaves to on the dining room floor, her clothing burned away and the floor scorched. Wal, Va.; Wal- Mrs. Deering is survived by six chil- Jan, 19 at Kewaskum at S. N. Casper's Milwankee and dren. The forecal was held Sunday place from 9 a. m to 3:30 p m. Whiling of afternoon with services in the Lutheran Peace church at Hartford.

Notice is hereby given, that the anthe Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire Notice is hereby given that the nual meeting of the policy holders of the purpose of electing direc ors and before the meeting. Mass Helen Hermann, for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before

> Dated January 4th., 1927. THEO, R. SCHMIDT, Secretary, the news of your home community.

# MAKE GOOD ON

DEATH OF RAYMOND ERNST Two years after W. E. Piehl comnitted suicide at Campbellsport and tore up his life insurance policy ap-

## the extremely important and timely

and the Salarday late. Lac on Monday, where they called at sweet clover and alfalfa. Dairy herd fate of this winsome little gray mouse 1927 at 9 o'clock at her home in the the county jail in the evening to pre- improvement will also be discussed. CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING Dr. and Mrs. William Hausmann Sr. Schlaak. The badge was pinned on of this city celebrated the 25th anni-Undersheriff Van De Zande by Super- versary of their wedding by taking a Arthur and Charles Murray in impor-John Gross, who arrested her in visor H. A. Wrucke of Campbellsport. trip to Cleveland, Ohio, leaving Suntant supporting roles. Eva Novak. deal Jean ago, Mrs. Gross came The badge presented to Van De Zande day and returning New Year's eve. Edward Earle, Kate Price, Ida Darlto be present home smortly after her is a large star surmounted by an ea- They visited with Mrs. Hausmann's ing, Lawrence Wheat and others commarriage. Ten children were born of gle and surrounded by a wreath. Ins- brother-in-law and sister, Rev. A. J. cribed on the badge are the words: Franz and family. On the exact day "Alfred Van De Zande, Undersheriff, and hour of their anniversary they re-Fond du Lac County." newed their marriage vows in a little ceremony at which Rev. Franz of-

# AUCTION SALE

py and enjoyable one.-West Bend

FOR KEWASKUM

A Farmers Institute will be held at

ne Kewaskum Opera House on Janu-

Beginning at 10 o'clock, sharp on D. M. Rosenheimer, directors, the Saturday, Jan. 15, 1927, the undersign-We the undersigned wish to thank Bank of Jackson which was organized ed will sell at Public Auction on the all our relatives, friends and neighbors at Jackson three years ago, is now in former Schmidt farm, located 1 mile for the kind sympathy extended to us a flourishing condition, with every in- west of Kewaskum, 4 miles east of lette bereavement the illness, dication that in 1927 it will break all Wayne, 7 miles northeast of Kohlsdeath and burnal of our beloved moth- records, along progressiveness in the ville, 11/2 miles east of St. Bridgets, 8 er, Mrs Margaret Gross. To the pall history of that banking institution, miles southeast of St. Kilian, a large bearers to Fother Beyer for his con- Last year the bank paid a very sub- amount of personal property too num-

Warm lunch will be served at noon K. A. Honeck Owner

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. Maurice Rosenheimer, Clerk

# TOWN OF KEWASKUM

I, the undersigned treasurer for the ing dates: Jan. 17, at St. Michaels at p. m.; Jan. 18, at Kewaskum Opera House, from 9 a, m to 3:30 p. m.; Hubert Fellenz,

Town Treasurer

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT WILL

Insurance company of Kewaskum, town board of audit will meet at the Wis., will be held at the office of said Kewaskum Opera House on Jan. 18 to company on Thursday, January 20th, audit all accounts, and to transact such 1927 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for other business as may legally come

Gerhard Fellenz, Chairman.

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18 and 19. On the evening of the In "Irene." Colleen Moore's lates: 18th, the program will consist of mostarring feature for First National, ving pictures, illustrated talks and a the little star starts things humming program by the school children. Sevwhen she is sent to deliver certain faeral prominent speakers will be in at- brics to an interior decorator in the by the Dresser-Williams Company, ily. tendance at both sessions, probably home of a wealthy client. Prof. J. B. Hayes of the Poul-

try department, College of Agriculthem about her, the lady of the house of the subjects to be discussed will be enters and takes the cute Irene for a You'll be interested to learn the

> who invaded the precincts of the mighty. The opportunity will be afforded you at the Kewaskum Movies tomorrow, Sunday. Appearing opposite Miss Moore will

> be seen Lloyd Hughes, with George K.

## Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Rev. Ernst Irion, Pastor

9 o'clock Sunday School. 10 a. m. German services. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock choir rehearsal.

## EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH

German services at 10 a. m. Meeting of the congregation at 2 p. m. Election of officers and discussion of the golden jubilee of the congrega- VIII. Requests from audience will be

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH Wayne Center

Jan 9th., English and German ser-

Jan. 13th., Annual church meeting at 1:30 p. m - E. Lehrer, Pasior.

### ROYAL NEIGHBORS INSTALL OF. Minutes. FICERS

The Royal Neighbors of this village held open installation of their newly elected officers at their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at Hero. he M. W. A. Hall. The following officers were installed:

Oracl - Elsie Schleif. Vice Oracle Amelia Morte. Chanselor-Mary Schultz Recorder-Ottilia Morgenroth. Receiver-Anna Becker. Inner Sentinel-Jennie Schlosser Outer Sentinel-Manila Vivian Marshal-Frieda Schaub Assistant Marshal-Minnie Mertes Manager-Christina Brandt Musician-Edna Romaine Graces:-

Faith-Florence Lay. Modesty-Corrine Schaefer Unselfishness-Aleda Kippenhan Fridarance-Mrs. Hubert Kleis Courage-Anna Wesenberg.

the news of your home community.

# SECOND NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE

By A. B. CHAPIN

The second number of the Lecture daughter Claudia of Kewaskum visited Round Lake. Course given under the auspices of the with Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and fam-Kewaskum High School Athletic Club, Hy. uary 14, in the High School Auditor- pent the holidays with his parents. ium. The entertainment will be given Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling and sentry department, College of Agriculture and Geo. M. Briggs, also of the true and Geo. M. Briggs and M. B the program. The second part of the program consists of a musical play. In ment Miss Williams plays any selec- and famlly. tion requested by the audience. Three mended by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, and an excellent program is assured. All those who enjoy music should hear this program. The admission is fifty cents Weiglir and family at LeRoy. for adults and twenty-five cents for children. The money from the program goes to the Athletic association.

The program as it will be rendered is as follows: I. Military Fanfare ..... Trumpet

II. Overture Operatic..... ......Piano Accordion III. Fantasia "Facilita"-Hartman ......Trumpet Accordion IV. Piano Solos:-

Fantasi Impromptu—Chopin. Irish Folk Tunes-Grainger. A Busy Day in Hong Kong-V. Old Time Tunes and Dances....

.........Saxaphone and Trumpet VI. Musical Dialogue "The Bull-Frog and The Coon"......Clarinet VII. Illustrated "Musical hat".... Bassoon

played. IX. Piano-Accordion Imitation:

a. The Country Fiddler.

b. The Negro Harmonica Playc. The German Band.

e. The Laughing Saxophone. Part II. An American Opera in Twenty

Title:-"Flying by Radio" SENSE AND NONSENSE Orchestra Directress-Billie Williams Interpreter-Mr. Dresser.

CAST OF CHARACTERS Heroine..... Mme. Dulcet Saxaphone Lieut, Staccata Trumpet The Villain .... Sneak Ohoe The Comedian. ... Mon. Sr. Profuncia Bassoon

The Chorus....Symphonia Accordion U. S. Soldiers ..... ... Ensemble under Lieut, Trumpet N. B .- The ward-robe for the opera will be arranged and produced in the publication and had to therefore, be His Love He's still revealing presence of the audience.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

Subscribe for the Statesman and get license must be paid at that time. | 3t.

Peter Senn, Treasurer, known to us.

# YOUTH HAS MANY **GRANDPARENTS**

When it comes to being well suppligrand fathers. Recently a group pic- of town visitors. ture was taken of the family showing This year's show will contain man, the four generations on both sides, in- innovations and besides the regular cluding Robert, his mother, Mrs. Odel- exhibits of passenger cars, accessories ia Hartman, her mother, Mrs. Frances trucks and bus sections there will be Bolender, and Mrs. George Lechner, an added attraction called the shop mother of Mrs. Bolender. On the oth- equipment division. This section is er side of the family there is Mrs. designed to bring before the service Peter Hartman, grand mother of Rob- executives the most modern and up to ert, and Mrs. John Mechenich, mother date machinery, devices and tools to of Mrs. Hartman and great grand acquaint car owners with this impormother of Robert, and Mrs. Barbara tant branch of the industry. Hartman, mother of Peter Hartman. There will be 32 passenger car exhi-

### ST. KILIAN

Jake Batzier visited Wewnesday with relatives at Cambridge. with relatives and friends here.

several days with his brother Alois. than ever before and with the added

Mrs. Anton Richart visited several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Beck

Andrew and Conrad Simon are visit- P. Gilbay was a Campbell part vising with relatives at Wesley, Iowa for itor Monday. several weeks.

Andrew Flasch and son Leo sutoed to Dacada Monday where they visited with Rev. Conrad Flasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrauth of Le Roy visited Wednesday with Mr. and coming season Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Dan Schrauth and family,

pending the week with her sister, village. Mrs. Amon Wandra and family. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Beisbier and

will be given on Friday evening, Jan- Arnold Amerling of Milwaukee

The program will consist entirely of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitay of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calvey and chil-As she waits in the chair a whim music. Numbers will be played on the West Bend visited with the latter's dren from Fond du Lac visited Sunday

> Miss Marie Simon of Milwaukee spent several days at the home of her with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler. the course of the evening's entertain- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon

Miss Celestia Pesch who was emof these are combined in a melody. ployed at the Jos. Gitter home for the The company is very highly recom- past several months, returned to her

home at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schrauth and son Elroy spent Christmas day with the ited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John

waukee visited Wednesday and Thurs- Adon Brown. day with Mrs. Katherine Strachota

Kleinhans left Thursday for St. at Kewaskum.

their parents here. Roger and Reuben Strachota left resort at Long Lake. Wednesday for Pio Nono College at St. Francis, after spending the holidays

with their mother, Mrs. Katherine Ilovette. Strachota and family. Surprised On Birthday Anniversary

About 175 relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Simon Strachota on his 50th birthday anniversary at Strachota's hall Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by Hoepner's orchestra of Wayne. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. Guests from away who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John Gehl and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth and son Cyril of West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thelen and d. The Yiddish Clarinet Player son Leo of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. And. Sukawaty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weis of Campbellsport.

### ARTICLES NOT PUBLISHED IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE

Due to the fact that New Year's day fell on Saturday, the day on which the Statesman circulates through the mail, and on which day the rural mail carrie and not cover their regular routes, the Statesman was printed and circulated one day earlier. Such being the case, a number of interesting and important news Slowly our hearts are healing. items reached this office too late for Our Lord is giving as peace. omitted. The publishers regret very much that such was the case, but it When life's battles are no longer, could not be helped, in order to get And faith has turned to sight, Notice is hereby given to the tax the paper printed in time so that same Our hearts shall s rangely wonder payers of the town of Auburn, that could circulate through last Friday's the tax roll for the year 1926 is now mail. The publishers desire to thank in my hands for collection. I will col- all who were so kind to send in the and family lect on the following dates and places; names of their holiday visitors for Jan. 15, 1927 at Bank of Kewaskum; publication, it certainly is appreciated, 1927 at Bank of Kewaskum. All dog been omitted, for reason that their slow and careful to avoid accidents. presence would not have become Subscribe for the Statesman and get

# **AUTO SHOW AT** MILWAUKEE

The coming Milwaukee Auto Show, ed with grand parents, we'll have to to be held at the Auditorium during tip our hats to little Robert Hartman the week of January 15th, is attractson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartman of ing state wide attention among the Theresa, who surely has plenty of motor enthusiasts and car distributors them, and who can boast of having Reservations are pouring into the three great grand mothers, two grand various hotels and special accommodamothers and for good measure two tions are being arranged for the out

bits scattered throughout the four halls and main arena of the Auditor: ium and each exhibitor is placing his very latest models on display, some of which are so new that the distributors Mrs. Mary Berg of Edgar is visiting themselves are unaware of the proposed changes.

Jack Laufer of Milwaukee visited With the number of exhibits larger Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beck of Ashford section the Shop Equipment Division visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kil- the show this year will be the biggest ever heid in the Northwest.

### DUNDEE

Mrs. Fred Heider visited Saturday with Mrs. F. Marquards George Gilboy and son Francis were

Kewaskum visitors Monday. Math Schuh put up his ice for the Mr. and Mrs. August Koehn of She-

Miss Della Serwe of Ashford is boygan Falls visited Sanday in the Mrs. Wen. Hennings visited Monday with her vister, Mrs. M. Calvey at

Mrs. A. H. White and son Lehman and daughter Lucile were Kewaskum

visitors Thursday. Carl Schuh of Milwaukee spent from Wednesday till Sanday with Afbert Newton at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of

Wancousta visited Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill Jr., left Tuesday for Milwaukee where they

intend to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Krueger near Kewaskum. Martin Berg of Stratford and little Richard Koenig of Campbellsport vis-

Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes and son John Langlois, Dennis Holland, Ted Billy Pat of Milwaukee spent the week Chesack and Lowell Helmann of Mil- end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Beatrice Bowen visited from Friday till Sunday with her uncle and Miss Leyola Strachota and Marjon aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom

Mary's Springs Academy at Fond du Math. Schuh Sr., and sons Mathias Lac after spending the holidays with Jr., and Carl and Paul Martin of Milwaukee spent the week-end at their

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and sons Francis and Lawrence visited on Sunday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Gilboy. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine called

on Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger Mon-

day, while on their way home from

Milwaukee to their home at New Hol-Chas, Glass, Eldon Roethke, Edw., Bauer, Sylvester Schlaefer of Campbellspert spent Sunday afternoon with Mathias Jr., and Carl Schuh at Long

Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and the latter's sister, Mrs. Martin Berg of Stratford visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erank Yaeger at Ashford. The latter remained there for several days' visit.

Dr. Frank Romaine and Dr. R. Ruppert of Milwaukee visited Monday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine. Dr. Ruppert visited the week with Dr. Romaine at New Holstein.

# MEMORIAL.

The days were long and drear, We've waited for the morrow. When heaven would again be clear,

And bidding pain to cease.

What paths led us aright. Sadly missed by Mrs. Lena Coulter

- The public highways are still in a Jan. 22, 1927, at First State Bank of for it helped hem in publishing news very slippery condition, and all auto-Campbellsport, and again Jan. 29, items, that undoubtedly would have mobile drivers will do well to drive

the news of your home community.

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Dogs Hate Snakes



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The Laugh Diplomatic "Does your boss ever tell you a "No, but I don't dare to undeceive wife,

and salesman for nothing."

Ultimate in Tact "Now, Harold, do talk nice to my stain. father. He has a had temper." "Don't worry, darling, I'm not a pi-

ping tale you ever examined?" The

Book Reviewer-"A monkey's tall."

Different

Pop-Really, 1 think you're foolish to become engaged. I was thirty-five when I thought of taking a wife, Son-Say, pop, that's different. I'm not thinking of taking maybody's

Anything Else, Miss? Shopper -I want a gallon of shingle

Floorwalker-This is the hurdware department. The cosmetic department is on the third floor.

Golfers on Around-World Cruise



The photograph shows members of the "Round-the-World Golf club," sailing on the steamer Empress of Scotland on around the world cruise, and will play on the courses of the different countries visited. They are, left to right: George C. Gair, of Scotland; F. G. Mork, of Idaho; D. Kilpatrick, of Vancouver; G. A. Tartell, of Vancouver; C. E. Blaney, of Vancouver. In the panel are: William Mackennon, of Scotland; F. L. Mason, of California; and E. D. Waddell, of Montreal.

Exxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx Changes of Managers

Since 1923 Season Managerial changes in majors since 1923 season:

National League, Cardinals - From Branch Rickey to Rogers Hornsby. Cubs -- From Billy Killefer to Rabbit Maranville to George Gibson to Joe McCarthy. Dodgers From Wilbert Rob

inson to Zach Wheat to Wilbert Robinson. Pirates-From William Mc-Kechnie to Donnle Bush.

Reds-From the late Pat Mo ran to Jack Hendricks. Braves From Fred Mitchell to Dave Bancroft. Phils-From Arthur Pletcher

to Stuffy McInnis. American League, Browns From Lee Fohl to Jimmy Austin to George Sister

Red Sex-From the late \* Frank Chance to Lee Fohl to a White Sox-From Kid Glea-

son to the late Frank Chance to Johnny Evers to Eddie Collins to Ray Bulk. Senators—From Donnie Bush

to Stanley Harris. Tigers-From Ty Cobb to George Moriarity, Indians I rom Tris Speaker to McCallisier.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Manager Shettsline of

Phillies Has Resigned

William J. Sherisline, business manager of the Philadelphia National League Basebalt club, has resigned. Associated with the club since its organization in 1883, he has held positions ranging from office boy to president. His resignation is the second change in the clab since the close of group of eight experts to engage in he season. Manager Arthur Fletcher | matches with the Professional Golfwas supplanted by Stuffy McInnis.

One of the few remaining pioneers of baseball still in harness. Shettsline, who has been being as business manager since 1900, entered the National league before President John A. Heydler or any of the present eight club by which the Robins acquired Pitcher owners. He was playing manager for

Wrestler Seeks Match



Sam Clapham, lightweight wrestling champ of the world, who is anxious to appear before the American public. He beat Ted Thye, former title holder, in Melbourne recently and is to receive \$6,000 for a return match with Thye.

Trotting Champion Sold In the thirty-second annual Old Glory sale of light harness horses, 400 horses changed hands for a total of tion operating on the Dixle highway, \$334,225. While fewer borses were sold for a slightly smaller total than in 1926, the average per head was higher this year. The high light of the sale came in the auction of Adam, two-year-old trotting champion of the troit Americans by purchasing Billy season, which brought \$17,000. Bidding was light.

Wants Five-Year Schedule Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite of Northwestern university proposes a five-year football schedule for the Western conference. If the Big Ten sticks to the present system, he told the Collegiate club, the schedule should be made in June instead of December, as now. With the eastern elevens making up their schedule in early fall Big Ten coaches have little chance to get intersectional games be- Cedarbrook Golf club, Toronto, who cause all of the available dates have refused to quit their game when the snow flurries commenced.

# Sport Notes

career of Gene Tunney and did not interrupt that of Jack Dempsey.

The report that C. C. Pyle is after English ping-pong players assures us that there are still ping-pong players.

A wrestler was arrested in New York for "assaulting" the man he defeated, which is a high compliment to pay a wrestler.

A three-team soccer league gave Sloux City fans their first real dem onstration of the sport. They played every Sunday.

The University of California and Harvard university have finished the poorest leason in recent years as far as victories are concerned.

the surrouncing territory leads the country in the number of goir even s staged yearly.

The world's record football score was recently established by the Carbon County high school eleven at Price, Utah, when it defeated Ferron in a regular division game, 175 to 6.

The boxing champlonships in the heavyweight, light heavyweight, middleweight, welterweight and lightweights divisions changed hands dur-

ing 1926.

Suzanne Lengton, the tennis star, is now Princess Sparklingwaters. She was adopted into the Pueblo tribe in ceremenies conducted by Chief Evergreen Tree and Chief Lone Eagle.

British Professional Colf association will send over to this country a ers' association of America this year,

Jerry Standaert, infielder, has been sent to the Memphis club of the Southern league, by the Breoklyn Robins. He goes as part of the deal

Jockey Jimmy Butwell, who is still under contract to the E. P. Whitney stable, began his racing career in 1907 and has piloted 1,300 winners and brought in purses amounting to \$1.-50G.S43.

Fritz Crisler, one-time University of Chicago athlete, was an ail-round star. Crisier won nine letters during his career at the Midway institution, three each in football, baseball and basket ball.

Fred Fulton, the heavyweight pug. has been restored to good standing in Minnesota by the boxing commission of that state. It is sometimes quite a feat to get Fred back to standing after a fight.

The University of Pittsburgh will face Drake university on the gridiron this year, according to announcement by Graduate Manager Karl E. Davis. The game is to be played at Des Moines October 15.

Joseph B. Tinker, famous member of the Tinker-Evers-Chance combination, is president of the Seminole Rac ing club, a harness-racing organizanear Longwood, Fla. The Toronto Leafs have plugged the

Infield hole left at third base when Billy Mullen was recalled to the De-Webb from the Buffalo club in the International circuit.

Princeton university has 32 teams of touch football, a game which has long been popular among undergraduates as a regular intramural sport, Canada has more golf courses in

proportion to its population than the United States and has over \$27,000,-000 invested in land and club houses. Golf balls painted a bright turkey red were used by members of the

Cornell Gets Track

Date at Princeton Cornell was added to another Princeton sports schedule to replace Harvard, when it was announced by the athletic association that the Ithacans will meet Princeton next spring on the track. The meet is scheduled for May 21.

A two year agreement was signed by the Princeton and Cornell uthletic board, which states that Princeton will meet Cornell in Ithaca next spring, and in Princeton in 1928. Cornell also appears on the Princeton 1927 football schedule for the first time in 20 years.

Princeton and Cornell have been closely allied in track for several years, having teamed together in 1921, 1925 and 1926 to meet the combined Oxford Cambridge track team.

OHIO STATE WILL LOSE MANY STARS

Karow's Going Leaves Big Gap Hard to Fill.

Stateen Buckeye athletes finished helr gridleon careers at Ohlo State last fall and included among the group are some of the best players developed at Ohio State in recent years. Capt, Marty Karow, fullback, heads the array and his departure will leave a hole that will be hard to fill. Other veterans who have completed their gridiron careers are Myers Clark, quarterback; Ed Hess, guard; Alex lein, center; Bill Hunt, halfback, the we first reserve guards, Fritz Mackey and Bill Reed and nine others of real ibility who have played well for the Columbus eleven.

Coach Wilce and his assistants, howver, will have about twenty-five veterans left on the squad and as the freshman material is considered fairly promising, the outlook for a strong



Marty Karow.

eleven next fall is considered good, The graduation group is one of the largest which has ever left the football ranks.

Bob Bell, relief fullback, is expected to replace the brilliant Marty Karow, Red Oshner and Lincoln Cory are other premising fullbacks. Howard Kriss, a sophomore, is the best of the quarterbacks, none of whom approach Myers Clark, who will graduate. Kriss is one of the fastest men on the squad and if he develops, this have been taken by the but all of solls important detail in the back field will of the United States Department of

be well cared for. Jack Ullery, Fred Preston and Bill Edwards of the freshman eleven are the leading cardidates for the center berth. Edwards was one of the mainstays of the yearling line all full and it is highly probable that he will win the berth from his upper classmen rivals. The guard problem is lifficult as six of the leading men for these important positions are through with football. Ted Meyer is the only player left with experience at guard and it seems likely that the conches will change some of the tackle and

center material into guards. The other veterans available are Rowan, Robin, Bell, Ackerman, Alber and Surina, ends; Uridil, Raskowski. Cox, Lacksen, McMillen and Nesser, tackles; Eby, Grim, Kruskamp and Marek, backs, and a number of re-

Jones Obeyed Rules in

Playing First Big Game Back in 1919, a tow-headed, seventeen-year-old boy entered the Southern Amateur golf tournament at New Orleans. In the qualifying round, he played his hall off the first tee with unfortunate accursey. Gracefully it soared toward the green, landed in a wheelbarrow and rolled into an old

The boy was puzzled. Was he permitted to take the ball from the shoe? Ordinarily a player couldn't touch the hall or improve his lie. Uncertainly, he climbed onto the barrow, steadied himself precariously, took a husky swing with his niblick, and played both sime and hall well onto the green. The hall rolled out of the shoe, and the young player narrowly missed his putt for a three.

The boy who was so anylous net to break a tournament rule was Robert Tyre Jones of Atlanta, Georgia-now, the world's greatest golfer. - The American Foy.

Chicago Cubs Release Two The Chicago Cubs released two players in consideration of deals made before the senson closed. Hank Schrelber, shortstop, was turned over to the Mobile club of the Southern league, as part payment for Catcher Harry Wilke, and John (Mandy) Brooks to the Louisville club of the American association, in the deal for Outfielder Earl Webb. Schreiber went to the Cubs from Indianapolis along with Riggs Stephenson, while the Chicago team got Brooks from Columbus.

Why He Succeeded

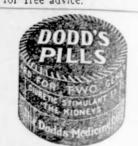
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Academic Prize Went to Skillful Arguer

Heretofore "wrangling" was only anther word for disputing, and as in the Middle ages all scholarship was decided by skill in argument in public, so the senior disputer or "wrangler" was the winner of any pendetale prize. Long after this system of public argument had been superseded by the system of written examinations, the name of wrangler had survived, and at Cambridge to the senior tician of any one year, many of the famous scholars of the world bear known as first, second and that

"wranglers." Some seventeen years ago, however, the order of senior, second, and so "wrangler" was abolished, mathematical scholars being now alphabetically arranged under groups.

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wise man and not knowand really more tragic than beand not knowing it.





# Radio Vision Era Fast Approaching

Secret Cell Proves to Be Big Step Forward in Television Art.

Television-"seeing what is happening at a distance in the same instant as it happens"-is no longer in its early experimental stage, according to an article in Radio Brondcast Magasine. Preparation has already been made in England for the commercial production of televisors (instruments or the reception of moving pictures), and J. L. Baird, the inventor of what milely to be a highly successful sysem of telestsion, is nightly transmitthe ble television impulses between two polors in the London area.

about this man Buird, there is much to say. After the war, he went into business with a patent sock he had invented, designed to keep out the lamp. Being a Scotsman, he knew well that his sock project was no idle one, for stringent measures were necessary to keep out the eternal charservice brand of acteristic or ms matrix moores. Money was his surmise incorrect. Money was plentiful, but just as matters looked rosy for him, he was forced to retire from business on account of iil

Throughout the days of his business life, Baird had one hobby-scientific research, and to this he turned when he became inactive in business. As far back as in 1912 he had devised Larce Raund Herring, \$5; a scheme for television and, taking up the threads where he had left off, it was in a remarkably such. White Fish, 2000, he was able to transmit shadow-lemit with order, be was able to transmit shadow-AS FISH CO., Green Bay, Wis. opaque object between a source of strong light and a selenium cell, he was able to transmit to the distant receiver, and reproduce on a screen, a shadowy outline of the object at

the transmitting end. Shadowgraphs Not Television. So far, so good, but shadowgraphs In the case of television, it is not and received. To achieve this, the armany small parts for transmission broadcasting hours, the object of them purposes, it will readily be realized being to perfect the technical details

SIMPLICITY

OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR.

THE BROADCASTING EQUIPMENT

at any given moment is extremely small, indeed. Baird did not find satisfactory either the photo-electric cell or the modern selenium cell for his experiments, and so invented a cell of his own, the secret of which is still closaly guarded. All that is said about it n the Radio Broadcast article is that it is a cell of the collodial type, that is, one made up of extremely finely divided selenium in suspension in a liquid. Month after month Baird worked on his problem, using apparatus of the crudest description. The biscuit tins, sealing wax, string, and other makeshifts beloved of the true inventor, and scoffed at by the sterile pedant, were very much in evidence. At last, however, in April, 1925, he had the satisfaction of giving the first public demonstration of television, transmitting outlines between two separate machines. These outlines were not the shadowgraphs referred to above, but were transmitted by reflected light-a most important point, showing an enormous advance over the earlier experiments. They were, however, very rough and flickering,

and mere outlines. Though a few months ago Baird was able only to transmit an object the size of a human face, now he can take In a complete head and shoulders, Readers may remember that during the early days of the moving picture, the results on the screen were far from perfect. There was a constant flicker, the focus was often wrong. and there was always the "pouring rain" effect. The images on the screen of Bairds's televisor suffered from very similar effects, but these are rapidly being eliminated, until, at the present time, a highly creditable demonstration can be given,

Perfectly Clear. The writer in Radio Broadcast, A. Dinsdale, is able to speak authoritatively on this subject of progress. for he witnessed one of Balrd's carliest demonstrations, and has been in close touch with developments ever since. The image seen on the televisor screen is pefectly clear and unmistakable; the sitter before the transmitter can be recognized without the slightest difficulty, and every deare not television. Baird soon found, tail of his fentures can be taken in, fike so many other investigators in even to blemishes of the complexion. various countries, that successful tele- All movements are faithfully porvision is a much more difficult thing. trayed, just as they would be on a "movie" screen. Even the smoke from INC. FOULTRY RAISING, DAIRYING enough to send mere outlines of the a cigarette can be seen, and its asobject to be transmitted. Not only cending wreaths followed. The results the contour, but also all the details are not yet as perfect as those seen and gradations of light and shade, on a motion-picture screen, but such together with a lifelike reproduction rapid progress has been made that the of all movements, must be transmitted writer has no doubt that before long absolute perfection will be arrived at. rangement of scene and light source At present Baird is stepping out of must be reversed. That is to say, the his laboratory as far as the location light, instead of shining on the light of his televisor is concerned, and he is sensitive cell, must shine on the scene, now engaged in broadcasting his teleand, under these conditions, the vision impulses from his laboratory in amount of light which actually reaches | the heart of London to a receiving stathe cell is that amount which is re- tion at Harrow, about nine miles disflected from the scene. Baird found tant, using a 250-watt broadcast transthat the amount of light reflected from mitter operating on 1,500 kc. (290 methe human face is of the order of one ters). These transmissions are purely candle power only, and when the of an experimental character and are image of the face is broken up into being conducted nightly after regular

> ture, flowing for an instant in one direction and then in the other, just like the electric current in your light line. They are different from the light current in that they fluctuate, vibrate, or change their direction of flow, many more times per second.

> that the amount of light which ac- of the transmission, from a purely

tually falls on the light sensitive cell wireless point of view.

To create these rapidly vibrating currents, especially built generators, somewhat resembling those used in power plants, may be employed. A much simpler method, and a much The first piece of apparatus that we more satisfactory one, is to use giant see when visiting a broadcasting radio tubes-merely large editions of the tubes used in radio receiving sets. When connected to the proper equipment, and properly adjusted, these presented by physicians for 26 years. and highly sensitive telephone trans-bulbs of mystery act as generators of alternating, or vibrating electric cur-

mitter, such as one talks into whenever one carries on a conversation over the telephone. The transmitter Now a characteristic of these rapunit itself is hung by springs inside idly vibrating electric currents is that same of salt. Beat the eggs, separattherefore, is really the case, the little is merely necessary to connect this ents and set in cups placed in hot The sound waves in the studio are picked up by the microphone and car- the air, and a considerable amount of and one-half cupful of honey with a ried as telephonic current over regu- energy will be sent forth as radio pinch of salt and flavoring. Cook in waves. The highly suspended syslar telephone lines to the broadcasting station. Both at the studio and the tem of wires is called "aerial" or "anstation, amplifiers-consisting of radio tenna." "It is like the mouth whence tubes, coils and other equipment-are comes a loud voice, calling around the

connected to the lines to strengthen earth to radio sets everywhere." The telephonic currents from the studio are so connected to the trans- spoonful of vanilla, now add a little trical equipment is provided for gen- mitting equipment that they control erating aiternating electrical currents the strength of this radio voice. Thus, which have all been sifted together of high frequency. In reality, this the transmitting station sends out a twice: One and one-half cupfuls of equipment is not any more compli- replica of the telephonic currents, the sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking cated, and not nearly so massive, as chief difference being that instead of powder, half teaspoonful of salt, that of the ordinary electric power traveling along wires it goes through two cupfuls of pastry flour. Bake in plant. The currents generated by it space as radio waves.

# RADIO WAVES

At the station, complicated elec-

the telephonic currents.

Radio programs are 90 per cent

There are 304 vacancies in the navy radio personnel. Lower cable and radio tolls are be-

ing urged between the United States and Japan. Where you get great distance on small power, you usually get great

interference. David Sarnoff recently declared that radio has added approximately 3,000 words to the English language.

Sweden is to have a broadcasting station with two masts 394 feet high and a maximum capacity of 50 kilo-

receiving sets in use is in the neigh- other job. You'll be surprised to find borhood of 10,000,000, with a daily out what a help this will be. radio audience of anywhere from 15,-

000,000 to 25,000,000. broadcasting stations in the United connected to the negative A bat-States, if connected in a single piece, tery, or the negative "C" battery if would more than encircle the globe at more than 45 volts are used on the the equator. The wire varies in size plate of the amplifier tubes,

I from less than a hair in certain magaets and resistance to half an inch in the antenna.

There are five radio broadcasting stations operating in India. New stations are building. One in process of erection at Bombay will be heard easily at distances up to 1,000 miles from the city.

Don't expect to learn all there is to know about tuning a set by simply turning the dials once or twice. Patlence, experience and real feeling and thought go to make up the art of tuning a receiving set.

When you have finished one job of wiring or assembling a receiver, take time thoroughly to clean up your work bench and, if necessary, the A rough estimate of the number of workroom, too, before you begin an-

The rheostat should be connected in the negative side of the filament but-Wire used in one of the largest tery and the grid return of the tubes

# The Kitchen Cabinet

It's the dull road that leads the

The practice that leads to suc-The work road that leads to the play reed: It is irouble that breeds happi-

> -Edgar Guest. A FEW SANDWICHES



mayonnaise dressing. Use on buttered whole wheat bread. Serve with celery hearts and hot coffee. Club Sandwiches.-Cut large-sized

oaves of sandwich bread into onfourth inch slices; remove the crusts. toast lightly and spread with mayonnaise; set two slices of the breast of thinly sliced broiled becon and lettuce bladder weakness. leaves spread with mayonnaise. Set above another slice of toast, cover with chicken and bacon and lettuce and cut diagonally across. Garnish with a slice of tomato and a dill pickle. Serve with coilee,

Camp Sandwiches,-Finely chop onefourth of a head of crise white cabpage; season it with sait and let stand one-half hour. Add one pound of hopped boiled ham, add a little of the fat, three hard cooked eggs finely chopped, one half dezen pickled onions. Mix thoroughly, add more salt if needed, season with pepper. Moisten with salad dressing and use as a filling on buttered bread spread lightly with mustard. Serve with dill pickles. For a supper dish on a cold night

Hot Broiled Ham and Egg Sand wiches .- Have ready the required number of lightly-toasted slices of white bread cut one-fourth Inch thick Cover half of the pieces after spreading with butter, with small pieces of broiled ham, cut very thin. Chop hard cooked eggs and moisten with bacon fat and spread the remaining slices with the egg mixture. Put together in pairs and cut into triangles. Garnish with stuffed olives thinlysliced and serve with hot cocoa or

Honey Ways.

The delicate flavor of honey appeals to most of us. It combines with other flavors and takes the place of sugar in many



-Take a pint of milk and cream. yours of six eggs and a cupful of strained boney Heat the milk in a double boiler and cook until thickened with the honey and eggs beaten together. Then add the cream and a little flavoring. When

the mixture is cool freeze as usual. Honey Pudding .- Take one-half cupful of honey, six ounces of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of corn meal, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one half tenspoonful of salt. Mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten white. Four into a well buttered baking dish and bake

forty minutes. Serve from the baking dish. Salad Dressing.-Mix well one teaspoonful each of salt and mustard, two tablespoonfuls of thick sweet cream, one tablespoonful of butter. three of honey, one-third of butter, of mild vinegar, the yolks of two well beaten eggs. Mix the dry ingredients. add the remainder and cook until

smooth and thick. Baked Honey Custard .- Take five eggs, one-half cupful of honey, four cupfuls of scalded milk, one-fourth of a tenspoonful of cinnamon and the they send off "radio waves" from ing the yolks and whites, then mix tobodies in which they are flowing. It gether lightly, add the other ingredigenerating equipment to a wire, or water to bake. For a boiled custard system of wires, suspended high in take two cupfuls of milk, three eggs a double boiler.

Whipped Cream Cake.—Beat one cupful of heavy cream until stiff. beat three egg whites until stiff and mix the cream and egg lightly. Add one-half cupful of water and one teaat a time the following dry ingredients two layers and put together with the following cream: To six tablespoonfuls of whipped cream, a little salt. one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla, add two cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, a little at a time. Add a teaspoonful or less of milk a drop at a time until the icing is of the right consistency. Flavor with a few drops of vanilla, put the layers together with this icing and cover when cool with chocolate which has been melted over hot water. Place in a cool place to harden.

# Nevie Maxwell

To Clean Flower Vase

You can clean a flower vase which has a long neck by pouring in some vinegar to which a little ordinary salt has been added. Shake the vase vigprously and the mixture will quickly emove all dust. Afterwards rinse out with clean water.

Some Luck Now that airplanes can travel 248 niles an hour, pedestrians ought to be glad one cannot walk on air. American Tribune.

# Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we A few sandwiches with a hot drink get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness sleeplessness and urinary disorders and Olive Sand- often come from sluggish kidneys.

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Tales of the Tots

To avoid being swamped by them we bunch here a few child stories; hope and cherry tree."

his small sister the advent of the new plosive shell can fire so the shell and discoveries. baby said: 'Why, God has only to plane will meet at a previously calwave His hand and down they come." culated point. The instrument is de Virtue fiself often offends when David, a wee Winchester boy, was scribed as having 40,000 working coupled with bad manners, -- Middleout walking with his nurse. It was parts, near noon, and seeing a horse standing by the roadside the nurse remarked: "I guess that horse is getting hungry for his dinner."

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He-You're too pretty to be working here. She-Well, if I get tips enough I'll retire.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

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# When Winter Comes Good Elimination Is Essential

habits impose heavier burdens upon our hard-working kidneys.

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ABITS of life change with the chang- unpleasant ways. One is apt to feel tired, ing seasons. Winter brings us more achy and listless — to have drowsy headindoors; we are apt to get less fresh air aches, dizziness and perhaps a dull, "toxic" and exercise, to eat heavier food and to be backache That the kidneys are not funcless active generally. These winter-time tioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning secretions.

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bee on Thursday.

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day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin ative here Saturday. Krahn.

Mrs E. Giass and daughters visited here caller here Wednesday. Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn.

inger motored to Milwaskee on busi- week with relatives in Sheboygan.

Miss Clara Muerich spent a few via called on Robt, Wals Saturday. days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sieg- Ern t Torke and daughter Valeta fried and daughter.

ed Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mr., her Christmas vacation at her home Julius Clander and family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn were en-

and Mrs. Clarence Mertes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and sons

ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. | Sheboygan Monday Ed. Kreutzinger. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knepke and fame the Will King home Thursday even-

Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. family of Plymouth, Miss Della King Martin Krahn and son Erwin.

by Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and family chelt. and Martin Krahn soent New Years | Roy Brooks, the youngest son of Alday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

and Mrs. Emil Wilke and Erwin flammatory rheumatism. He is sur-Krahn and Marie Kreutzinger visited vived by his father, a sister, Mrs. Manitowoo Sunday after spending the and Mrs. Clarence Gage at Campbells-

# BOLTONVILLE

at Waucousta.

Miss Lavern Eisenbaut is spending the week with her aunt at Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family spent Sunday with the Casper Klunke proving. family at Keowns.

The sad news reached here Sunday his nome here. of the death of Picasant Brazelton at Char. Lichtensteiger was a caller at his home in Hingham.

family of Random Lake spent New Years at their home at Eden. Lapert families

Roy Marshman of Plainview, Minn., weeks. arrived here Monday and is spending | Wm. Ketter was called to the Frank | the Henry Opper home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and Ketter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz entertained the following on New Years day: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut Farmers' Call Board today 13 facand family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar tories offered 475 boxes of cheese and -- Marvin Schaefer Milwaukee ature was 34 below zero. Schneider and sons, Mr. and Mrs. all sold as follows: 285 cases long- visited over the week-end with his par-Mrs. Art. Vorpahl and son of Batavia, square prints at 25c.

CASCADE Virgel Doherty was a social call

here Saturday.

Mr. Ray Krahn visited Francis Wals was a social caller

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wals visited rel-Frank Lamb of Adell was a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Herman trans-

acted business here Saturday. Edgar Sauter and Herbert Kreutz- Mr., Bert Leynse spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser of Batatransacted business here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. David Hanrahan visit- Nellie Gilboy of Chicago is spending

> Mr. and Mrs. Will King spent New Misses Florence and Verna Senn and Frank Bleck and family spent Wedat Mitchell.

Rev. Les Schiffler and si er Meta and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Segfried visit- attended the funeral of their father at family were visitors at the Edward Gertrude spent Tuesday afternoon

The following were entertained at

By and Miss Ninz Pietsch visited on ing: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbett and of Fond ou Lac, Mr. and Mrs. C. King Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and famil- and Mr. and Mrs. Harold King of Mit-

in Brooks, died at his home here Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and Mr. urday morning, after a siege of in- family at Campbellsport Saturday, George at home. The foneral was morning. Res. Leo Schiffler officiat- and Mrs. Julius Kloke and family on Years evening with the Alex Sook Herman Tesch is spending the week ing. Interment was made in the ad-

# TOWN LINE

Miss Ada Allen who is ill is im-

Walner Pieper spent'a few days at

Campbellsport Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staege and Art and Alvin Seefeldt spent New

Years day with the Otto and Walter Miss Nina Ludwig left last week for Milwaukee where she will spend a few

# CHEESE MARKET

Plemouth, Wis., Dec. 31.—On the Mae Steinacker, Peter Schrooten. Frank Held and family and Mr. and horns at 24% c, and 190 boxes of the Mr. and Mrs. Again t School r

### TOWN SCOTT

Miss Lorraine Theusch left Tuesday for Evanston, Ill., to seek employ-

and family. pent Sunday afternoon with Jacob days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres.

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf and family spent Saturday with Mr. and family at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garbisch and Scott.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and famwith Herman Wilke and family.

The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus: Mr and Mrs. Paul Lierman and fami-

# FIVE CORNERS

Terlinden home Sunday.

ily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family Saturday.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Schleif and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and family visited with Mrs. Ida Schmidt and

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krain Wed- Carlson of Mosbeg and one brother holidays with Peter Senn and family. port.

family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. from Thursday until Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Christ Hall Sunday. family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Taylor and family and Mrs. William Gage at Campbellsport.

and family.

Wingold Flour

\$2.33	4.70 ψυ. το
Coffee, fancy Peaberry	. 39c
Oatmeal,	9c
Baked 3 cans	25-
Jelly 2 packages	
Peanut Butter,	21c

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Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son spent Friday with Edwin Grosklaus

Mrs. George Meilinger and family

Theusch and family. Joe Moldenhauer spent Monday Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke

Hornberg and family spent Sunday ily, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family, Miss Venilda Brandenberg, Mr. Miss Pauline Theusch and Leo Lo- and Mrs. V. W. Miller, Anton and

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and famiily and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Molden-

The following spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klug and Mrs. Herman Klug, Gladys Klug, Edwin Koepke and Leona and Anna ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

family tertained at dinner at the home of Mr. Years with Mr. and Mrs. Harold King brother Roland were Fond du Lac cal-nesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. lers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendrich and

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimmelpfennig at Campbellsport. Miss Florence Senn returned to mer spent Monday evening with Mr.

Mrs. F. Rauch and Mrs. Wm, Edwards and on Royce visited with Mr. Russell and daughter Erma spent New and Mrs. Julius Kloke and family on Vours and Mrs. Castave Dickman, son Russell and daughter Erma spent New Louis D. Guth held at St. Mary's church on Tuesday wards and son Royce visited with Mr. Russell and daughter Erma spent New

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brach and family Adolph Breyman and sister Johanof Oshkosh spent Saturday and Sun- na and Miss Olive Rusch spent Wedday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke nesday evening with the Alex Sook

Mr and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and Erma Dickman of West Bend spent the German Mutual Fire Insurance John Schaefer and family and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Elizabeth Schaefer visited Mr. and Dickmann.

Brockman of Wayne were callers at The following spent Sunday at the Frank Rose home.

family spent Sunday with the H. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and Louis Luedtke and son of Ashford, Mr. lard and sister Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. and Leona Wunder. after spending the holidays with the brother Arthur and Reuben Rohl spent Miss Frances Ferber, Mrs. Wm. Ed-Rush City, Minn. While there Mr. Rose who spent Monday in the Cream O. Marshman and C. Eisentraut fami- Sunday at the Leo Sammon's home, wards, Miss Elsa Gatzke, Mrs. Wm. Backus, purchased sixty-eight cows City. Ferber and daughter Dahlia, Mr. and consisting of springers and milkers. Mrs. Margaret Gross aged 84, died Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and family, Miss which he shipped to northern part of at the home of her son Andrew New

> -D. M. Rosenheimer was a business caller at Fredonia Wednesday.

family,

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUR CORNERS

John Furlong and Harry Odekirk

were New Prospect callers Monday.

Thursday at the Wm. Odekirk home.

Mrs Charles Schultz spent one day ast week at the John Opperman home

Miss Alma Koch spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Sun-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

ed home Friday from a few days' stay

Anthony Weasler of Milwaukee and

ister Elizabeth of Eden spent New

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family

at Milwaukee.

ears at home

Mrs. Rich. Trapp.

ome Thursday evening.

visitors at the Joe Ketter home.

Mrs. Arnold Miske at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

family spent Thursday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

John Koehne and daughter Isabelle

AUBURN

Erma Dickman spent Friday after-

Erma Dickman spent Thursday af-

Erma Dickman spent Saturday at-

Rev. Wm. Zenk spent Sun. . after-

Erma and Russell Dickman spent

Albert Erke and family spent Sun-

Mrs. Gust. Dickman spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-

ternoon at the Otto Dickman home.

ternoon with Mrs. John Uelmen.

noon with Marie Wunder.

Wayn Marchent at Pebbles.

Butzke and family.

ourg Monday.

at the Peter Berres home.

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order. Dr. Geo. Brandt was a caller in our Mrs. M. Weasler spent Wednesday

# For Sale.

FOR SALE-Black work horse, eight years old and weighing 1350 John Miller, and Leo Ketter spent pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks, R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis.--Advertisement

FARM FOR SALE-160 acres with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong were stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N. ond du Lac callers one day last week. Casper, Kewaskur, or at this office. -Advertisement.

FOR SALE-Eight room house and two lots in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at Edw. F. Miller Furniture Store. A bargain if taken at once .-Advertisement.

Raymond Wolf of Menomonee Falls FARM FOR SALE-Good 80 acre was a caller at the Peter Berres home farm, 212 miles southeast of Kewaskum. Good buildings with or without Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent Thursday personal property. Good alfalfa farm. afternoon with Mrs. Mary Furlong Inquire at this office. Cheap if taken at once.-Advertisement. 12 11 tf. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn return-

FOR SALE-One coal heating stove only fired four months, good as new, and one wood stove in very good con dition. Inquire of Ernst Irion, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement. 1225 tf.

FOR SALE-About 3 or 4 loads of were Sunday visitors with Mr. and mixed timothy hay. Inquire of Wendt Bros., R. 5, Bx. 95, Kewaskum, Wis .-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and Ed. Advertisement. 1 1 2t pd

FOR SALE-Registered Holstein Marquardt visited at the Wm. Odekirk bull and heifer calves from one to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son twelve months old.-Chas. Backhaus, Leo, Mrs. Julia Miller were Saturday Kewaskum Wis., R. 3-Advertisement

FOR SALE OR RENT-81 acres

son Elton spent Monday with Mr. and south of Newburg. 45 acres under cultivation. Rent \$300 per year, or Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz and will sell at \$6000. Small payment son Elton were Sunday visitors at the down.-Rich. Krueger, West Bend R. Fred Bartelt home near Kewaskum. 3. Telephone No. 518J., West Bend .-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son Advertisement. Harry spent New Years with Mr. and Miscellaneuos Mrs. Jack Odekirk at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz and farm good buildings, located 11/2 miles

FOR SERVICE-Pure bred Duroe Jersey boar. Inquire of John A. Roden, R. 5, Kewaskum.-Advertisement

family spent Saturday evening with (Official Publication) Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and fam-Report of the Financial Condition Mr .and Mrs. Charley Wunder and

son Leo of Milwaukee spent Wednes-BANK OF KEWASKUM located at Kewaskum. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1926, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking

John Koehne and daughter Isabellof Menomonee Falls returned to thei home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres.  John Koehne and daughter Isabellof Menomonee Falls returned to thei home Thursday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres	Loans and discounts, including rediscounts  Overdrafts United States securities owned Owned and unpledged United Banking bouse Furniture and fixtures Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks  RESURCES  \$401,111 0.000 11,600 11,600 0 11,600 0 10,000 11,400 0 10,000 10
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son	
Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family spent Saturday with Mr	Capital stock paid in 1 50,000
and Mrs. Otto Hinn in the town o	
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and fam	Time certificates of deposit 655.932 Savings deposits 206.425

\$1,138 397.25 gan, Frank Wenninger and Veronica
Reiner of Milwaukee spent a week
ago Sunday with J. Theusch and fam
Mike Schick and Clara Klabuhn spent
Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
M. Weasler.

State of Wisconsin,
County of Washington,
1. B. H. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. H. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier B. H. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier Subscribed and sworn' day of January, 1927

> My com expires Aug. 18 192 Correct Attest: (Official Publication)

# Report of the Financial Condition noon with the Gustave Dickman fam- Farmers & Merchants State Bank

located at Kewaskum. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1926, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Thursday evening with the Peter Senn Banking

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts including redis-

Albert Erke and family spent Sunday afternoon with the John Uelmen family.  Frank Bleck and family spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dickman.  Mrs. Otto Dickman and daughter	counts Overdrafts United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged Owned and unpledged Other Bonds Banking how Furniture and fixtures Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place
Gertrude spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Uelmen.	Total \$180 994.85
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El- mer spent New Years with the John Sook family at Waucousta.	Capital stock paid in \$25,000.00 Surplus fund. 1,800 00 Undivided profits 1,800 00 Amount reserved for tax s 678.08 Amount of other reserve funds 750.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terlinden spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs.	Dividends impaid 2.714.45 1,250 00 Individual deposits subject to check 43.918 21 75,699 17

State of Wisconsin
County of Washington
I. Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear, that the fore
going statement is true to the best of my knowl
edge and belief. Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th Edw. C. Miller.

ST. MICHAELS Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and son spent last Wednesday evening at the

John Roden home. A large number from here attended meeting at New Fane Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter spent New Years with the Mrs. Otto Dickman, son Fred and Peter Schihz family at East Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Terlinden and daughter Gertrude spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and

Fond du Lac spent New Years at the

Some time with the O. Marshman and Ketter home Sunday evening on active result families.

The following visited at the Peter Lavrenz, daughter Emma and son Al-school Monday after a ten days' holicount of the illness of his brother John Senn home during the week: Ben Abbert, Herman Fick, and Misses Marie day vacation which she spent at her

home at Menominee, Mich, bright family at West Bend, Elmer Alchildren and Mrs. Fred Ludwig, Miss- and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family, —Wm. F. Backus returned home week-end at the Frank Rose home. He bright accompanied them to his home, es Myrtle and Marcella Ludwig and Miss Elaine Schaefer of Milwaukee, this week from a ten days' stay at was accompanied home by Frank

> Illinois. Mr. Backus states that dur- Years day. The funeral was held from ing his stay at Rush City, the temper- the local Catholic church on Tuesday

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Condensed Statement of the Condition

# Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin At the close of business Dec. 31st, 1926.

RESOURCES \$129,317.94 Loans and Discounts. Overdrafts. 28,353.88 U. S. and Other Bonds 9,450.00 Banking House and Fixtures Cash and Due from Banks 13.795.7

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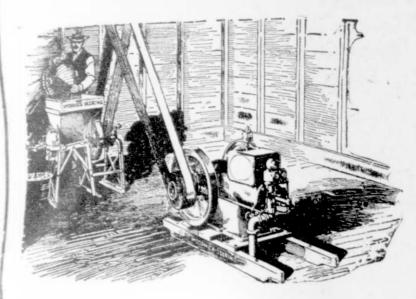
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# LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Jan. 8, 1927

-Hot Lanch at Eberle's Buffet to-

st West Bend Tuesday.

Fond on Lar violer Tuesday

was a village caller Tuesday.

business at Milwaukee Toesday. and Sanday with his family here. Charles Weddle Asited relatives

at Food du Lac on New Years day. Miss Lenzisma and Felix Simon ning.

-Mrs. Ed. Muenk was confined to er home several days last week on ccount of illness.

-Richard and Rayrond Zirbel of Hartford spent a few hours with the Charle Mertz family

-Miss Charlotte Wood of Madison Otto E. Lay and family.

-Miss Clara Simon visited several days last week in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fellenz. -John Louis Schaefer returned Brunner Sr.

relatives at Milwaukee.

ten-days' Christmas vacation. family spent New Years with the Geo. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and

Romaine family at New Prospect.

relatives at Theresa and Hartford. spent soveral days of last week with skat, schafskopf cinch, and bunco will at the Henry Guenther home.

Jos Kanes was a business caller urday and Sunday with home folks. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoofs of started to harvest ice on Monday, Mr. and family.

-Mr and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and crystal. -Walter Shepard spent Saturday and Mrs. recer ... - The members of the Married Lawith the Nic. Braun family at Jeffer dies Sodality of the Holy Trinity con-

-Mrs. L. D. Guth had the misfor-

-Myron Perschbacher left Sunday for Michigan where he will attend the Institute of Technology for a few

-Clarence Spicker returned here on Tuesday, after spending his Christmas vacation with his parents at Des

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and family and other relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt of High-

spent Saturday and Sunday with his and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig

-Mr. and Mrs. William Mertz and

-Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter

visited from last Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen Years with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and family.

family and Miss Rose Zirbel of Mason City, Iowa spent Monday with Charles their Christmas vacation with home Mertz and family.

Sr., at St. Bridgets.

for North Lake to spend several days Dorothy Dana, Lawrence College at with her sister, Mrs. Meta Schearer

and daughter Dorothy. -Regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion will be held at Eberle's Buffet

Monday evening, Jan 10. -Expect a car of corn, same if takout of car, can be purchased at \$30 per ton. Leave orders at store.-L.

Rosenheimer, Kewaskum. -John Van Blarcom Jr., returned to Milwaukee Sunday, after spending a week's vacation with his mother, City caller Monday. Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sr.

-Miss Marcella Hermann left for Milwaukee Sunday after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermann and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and oth-

Schaefer and Mrs. L. D. Guth spent Monday with relatives at Milwaukee. FOR SALE-Maple and beech stove evening length wood at \$4.00 per cord, Inquire phone No. 363,-Advertisement 9 18 tf -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and

urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl and family. L. D. Guth and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer entertained Rev. H. Heidel and daughter Min- a number of friends at a card game nie were Milwaukee visitors Wednes- Wednesday evening.

treatment on one of her eyes by a tended the funeral of Paul Wolf at

Rochester, Minn., where Marc David and family at St. Kilian. will take treatments at the Mayo Mrs. Eddie Meyer and son Edward presiding. Bros. Hospital. -Mr. and Mrs . Fred Belger Sr., vis- Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

at Fond du Lac. Mr. Belger returned spent the latter part of the week with pany was read and ordered placed on home on Sunday, while Mrs. Belger Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster. remained there for a week's visit.

coming 4 years old, weighing 1300 with Henry Schaub and family. pounds, and one mare with foal com- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mertz and were approved by the board. The foling 7 months old. Inquire of Barney daughter of Clintonville visited New lowing members to constitute the in-Strohmeyer, Kewaskum, Wis. R. 3- Years with Armond Mertz and family. spection committee: Harry Schaefer,

Advertisement. for Wilmott, Kenosha county, after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schnurr

local telephone exchange, installed day. No. 587 and Walter Schneider, call No. home.

and Advertising Rates on Applispent New Years with her sister, Mrs. ter Shirley and Joe Brunner of Mil- with Mr and Mrs. Walter Braun and

- The High School and public Perschbacher and Prof. Wright of Ap- William Jr., spent Friday evening with schools re-opened last Monday, after a pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters of Jac. Hawig and family. West Bend and Miss Esther Hudson -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and of Green Bay spent the week-end with

family. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and -The Ladies of the Holy Trinity - Miss Olga Krahn of Marshfield Jan. 13th. The usual games of "500",

Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Beder and family
Smith filled private ice houses in this

Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Beder and family Helen and Etta Schoofs here Sunday. village and neighboring villages this of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Sheriff John Bettell of West Bend - Mrs. Theckla Kress and son Fer-week. Next week he will fill his large Mrs. Joe Mayer and family and Mr. dinand of Milwaukee were guests of ice houses. The ice this year is six- and Mrs. Joe Sukawaty spent New -N. W. Rosenbeimer transacted Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and famteen inches in thickness and of a very Years at the home of Beisbier Bros. good quality, it being as clear as a

gregation participated at a high mass At the regular monthly meeting of for them Friday morning with the ret the village board last Monday even-Harbork attended the funeral tune to sprain her wrist when she fell ception of Holy Communion. Following, Charles Groeschel was re-appoint-Milwaukee Tuesday on the icy sidewalk last Thursday evening high mass a meeting was held at ed fire chief of the Kewaskum Fire I ing high mass a meeting was held at ed fire chief of the Kewaskum Fire I which the following officers were re- Department, Herman Belger assistant B which the following officers and Felix Simon ning.

Which the following officers are chief, Harry Schaefer, mechanic, and Light hens elected for the ensuing year: Presi-chief, Harry Schaefer, mechanic, and Light hens elected for the ensuing year: Presi-chief, Harry Schaefer, mechanic, and Ocese Alive Simon Stoffel Secretary - Edward Bruessel Albert Kocher Wm. Wenner Guldan of Oshkash called children Marie and Rupert of St. Kildent-Mrs, Simon Stoffel, Secretary- Edward Bruessel, Albert Kocher, Wm. Geese Dresse old time friends in the village on ian spent Sunday with John and Clara Anthony Schaeffer bers of the inspection committee.



SAYS:

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

-Erwin Brandt of Milwaukee and land Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis -Edward Weddig of North Chicago Backus visited New Years with Mr.

-Edwin Morgenroth left Sunday for Phillips, Wis., to resume his duties family of Clintonville spent the New ter spending his holiday vacation with as teacher in the high school there, af-Year holidays with the Charles Mertz his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mor-

-Do not fail to attend the second and family of Chicago spent Saturday number of the lecture course, the and Sunday with relatives and friends Dresser-Williams Company, who wil give a musical program at the High -Larry Wellette of Detroit, Mich., School Auditorium, next week Friday evening, January 14.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and family of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haessly and family of and family of Milwaukee spent New Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterman and family of the town of -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zirbel and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family. Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and

-The following students, who spent folks, returned to their schools Sun--Carl Westerman of Milwaukee day: Florence Rosenheimer, Bernice spent Saturday and Sunday with his Perschbacher, Elizabeth and Raymond parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerman Quade, University of Wisconsin at -Mrs. Lulu Davies left last week Western University at Evanston, Ill.; Madison; Maude Hausman, North Appleton; Lorraine Boegel, Milwaukee Normal at Milwaukee; Norbert Becker School of Electrical Engineering at Milwaukee; Ocelia Guth and Hilda Windorf, Mrs. Brown's Business College at Milwaukee; Sylvester Marx, Marquette College, Milwaukee and Charles and Allen Miller, Wayland Academy, at Beaver Dam.

### WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. John Foerster was a Cream

Peter Weitzer is spending some time with Joe Mayer and family.

Miss Margaret Hawig called on Mrs. Katie Schaub and sister here Monday. Miss Grace Rech was a guest of Vinelda Guenther Wednesday afternoon, Miss Margaret Hawig visited

Thursday with Miss Vinelda Guenther. Misses Bessie and Beulah Foerster -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mabe

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kirchner called ID Wm. Foerster and family Tuesday Arnold Amerling returned to Mil-

waukee after a two weeks' visit with home folks. Mrs. Gust Kuehl of Theresa is vis-

son Herbert of Milwaukee spent Sat- iting a few days with her son Willie

day. While there the latter took a Nick Beisbier and Wm. Kirsch at-

Fond du Lac Tuesday. -Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and son Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kuehl and sons session with the following members

18 3t pd Miss Ruth Petri of Milwaukee and Edwin Bruessel, Albert Kocher, Wm. -Marlin Schnurr left last Friday Lawrence Kugler of West Bend called Bunkelmann and A. P. Schaeffer.

and family. Marlin is instructor in Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and further investigation. the school of agriculture at Wilmott. daughter Arline were guests of Mr. -Walter Schaefer, manager of the and Mrs. Art. Schmidt and son Sun- for refund of bank stock tax, was read

phones in the following residences in Mr. and Mrs Ed. Bachman and the time for paying taxes to Feb. 29, this village this week: Nic Engel- daughter Virginia and Mrs. Val. Bachman, call No. 555; Albert Hron, call man spent Sunday at the John Brown

Mrs. Wm. Brockman Sr., and sen -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Maley, daugh- Rudolph spent Monday and Tuesday L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain

Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Margaret Hawig, who spent L. Rosenheimer, coal...... 22.80 Brunner Jr., of Oak Park. III., spent her Christmas vacation with her folks, Walter Belger, labor, teaming New Years with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hawig, left for and sand .....

West Bend Sunday. home Sunday after a week's visit with -Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughters Frank Stellpflug, labor .... son Galen of Milwaukee, Dr. Chester Mona, Bessie and Beulah and son

Miss Nora Foerster of Brownsville and gentleman friend of Milwaukee

and family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberle and daughson spent Saturday and Sunday with congregation will hold a card party at ter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. John the school hall, on Thursday evening. Guenther of Kewaskum spent Sunday LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and family. be played. There will also be a door Little Pauline Catherine Petri re-The Misses Margaret Schless prize. Admission 40 cents. Lunch turned to Milwaukee Sunday after one Ella Guth of Milwankee spent Sat- free. Everybody is most cordially in- spending her Christmas vacation with -Roman Smith, local ice dealer, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri

### CHARLES GROESCHEL APPOINT-ED FIRE CHIEF

# JANUARY

Now on in All Departments Big Reductions—No Heavy Goods Carried Over

Ladies' and Children's Coats and Dresses 331/3% off

Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits 20 to 331/3% off

All Sweaters Reduced 20%

Dry Goods Remnants at Big Reductions

Special Prices on Heavy Rubbers and Shoes

All Sheep Lined Coats 20% off

# L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WIS.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Village Board met in monthly Marc David left Thursday evening for visited Wednesday with Henry Jecsak present: Harbeck, Klessig, Rosenheimer and Schaub. Pres. Rosenheimer

Jr., of Cedar Creek spent a week with The minutes of the previous meeting were read and upon motion apited New Years with their daughters Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee proved. The report of the fire com-

Miss Lydia Terlinden and brother The appointments of Chas. Groes-FOR SALE-One Bay gelding horse John of Campbellsport spent Sunday chel as chief and Herman Belger as assistant chief of the fire department,

on Ralph Petri and family New Years The application of Louis Heisler for a Beverage license was laid over for

Petition of the Bank of Kewaskum

Motion made and carried to extend,

The following bills were allowed:

Co., water connection..... 100.00 Chas. Groeschel, fire inspection 10.00 Otto Habeck, labor.....

Upon motion the board adjourned.

Village Clerk. -The Bridge club met at the-home called on Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster of Mrs. Hubert Wittman Thursday evening. First honors were awarded

to Miss Louise Martin.

)ats	12 to 44
eggs strictly fresh	4.0c
Inwashed wool	36c-38c
Beans, per lb	
lides (calf skin)	
ow Hides	7c
lorse Hides 3 10	to 4.00
otatoes, hundred lbs 19.0	to 2.in
Live Poultry	
ld koosters	_ 16c
lens heavy	25
pring Chickens, heavy	
eghorns	18
meks	203
lucks Dressed	30
llack chicks	. 13
	1.0

(Subject to change)

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business Dec. 31, 1926

# RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	<b>\$</b> 612,66 <b>8</b> .13
U. S. and Other Bonds	423,014.50
Banking House	14,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	88,654.62

# LIABILITIES

Surplus and Undivided Profits 61,50 Rediscounts 1 Bills Payable 1 DEPOSITS 1,026,83	50,000.0	Capital Stock
Bills Payable 1,026,83	61,500.0	
DEPOSITS 1,026,83	None	Rediscounts
	None	Bills Payable
41 100 00	026,837.2	DEPOSITS
\$1,138,33	138,337.2	4

The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service



Gifts

That

Last

**\$1,138,337.25** 

Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry"

MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM.

# NEWS OF THE Дининания и принципации и принци и принципации и принципа

Platteville-Mayor Miller sent a check for \$100 to the Dubuque fire depariment at Christmus at a gift for the service pendered here in extinguisding the city half fire Dec. 13,

For Athinson-Local rates for residence electric light have been cut approximately 50 per cent by the WIsconsin Gas & Electric Co. Purchase by the company of the municipal utilitles was approved at the November election here. The saving to city home owners has been estimated at about \$10,000 a year.

Viroqua-Loss estimated at \$75,000 resulted from a five here which destroyed the H. D. Williams 3-story brick building on Main Street. The first thoor of the building, which was one of the largest in Viroqua, was occupied by stores. The second floor was used for offices and the Modern Woodmen and Virogua band halls occupied the third story. The mullding was creeted in 1880 on the site of the old Vernon county courthouse.

Green Hay-Timothy Burks, aged 50, in the state senate, died at his home here on Iwc. St. Mr. Burke was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school and entered the assembly in 1805. From 1912 to 1921 be was state senator from Brown county In 1917 he callsted as a private in the state guard and later in the same year he was countissioned judge advocate general of the Wisconsin National

Madison-Announcement of the personnel of Gov. Zimmerman's staff in the state capital was made efficially following the luaugural. Louis R. Nugler was selected by Gov. Zimmermair as his private secretary and Miss Ida Kissel was appointed executive secretary. Mr. Nagier has been cashber in the secretary of state's office and state. Clinton B. Ballard of Applelie property and Fred Dugdale of

board of normal school regents die est resident, Mrs. Mary Piechewski, is looked upon with favor by this mbord charges of Prof. John R. Cotton who became 100 years old last August, so-called paternalistic government of that President Frank S. Myer of White died at her farm home in Scaron town- ours- New York, 730; Philadelphia, water Normal school and discrimination. The centenarian had 88 grand 300; Boston, 145; Chicago, 328; St. ed against him because of his ex-children. She was a native of Poland Louis, 56; Columbus, 58; San Antonio, pressed political beliefs. By the same and settled on the farm where she 8; Omaha, 10; Harrisburg, 6; Detroit, vote, the regents refused Prof. Cotion's died, in 1873, the family being among 121; Los Angeles, 20; Minneapolis, request that he be promoted to a the early Polish pioneers of this sec- 28; Seattle, 23, and Pittsburgh, 130. higher teaching classification, which tion. action would increase his salary, now both Mahones, submitted a minority day, and now William P. Clawson, prohibition is a failure. report in favor of Prof. Cetton.

pacity crowd for the rotands of the governor on Apr. 15, 1927. state capitol. The inaugural ceremomes, the first to be held in Madison for Washburn Dividend checks amountsix years, were marked by simplicity, ing to 4% per cent of deposits have sult. There was no multary display totaled \$9,000. This is the second and and no formal engraved invitations to final dividend to be paid depositors, the ceremonies had been sent out. The the first dividend amounting to 60 per carried the Milwaukse Dokeys band, \$185,000. the American Legion Women's Augand State Trensurer Sciomon Levitan. within twenty days to show cause why

Twins, 254,626c; daisles, 26,6264<sub>2</sub>c; tutlons, Suel O. Arnold, assistant atlonghorns, 26% 6.27c; brick, 25 6.26c; torney general held in an opinion handered firsts, 416-43c. Poultry-Powis, to the state board of control in a case 17c; turkeys, 25 (105c. Potatoes-Wis- Hospital for the Insane at Winnebago, \$1.25 char. B. ricy Choice to fancy, on a broken leg. 79 (50c) fall to good, 72 (670c). Corn-No. 4 rollow, Gara 701/2c; No. 4 white, Stevens Point Sheriff D. H. Parks (SV 970). Onto- No. 2 white, 46% received a \$100 gold note through the to good spring lambs, \$11,00% 12.00; expense statement.

Madison-Upon assuming office as Ladysmith-Sixty cents per pound state treasurer for the third time, Solo- for butterfat, the highest price recordmen Levitan announced the appoint ed here for some time, was paid durthems of S. A. Schindler, New Glarus, ing the last half of November by the as deputy state treasurer. Mr. Schind- Ladysmith Mak Producers' Co-operaler is a banker and was a member of tive association to its 450 patrons. The

Racine-Dr. Frank J. Pepe, 73, one of the most prominent physicians and | Edgerton-Three persons were sesurgeons in southeastern Wisconsin, is verely cut and bruised and seven othdead as the result of a stroke of par- ers were shaken up when a passenger alysis. He had practiced here since bus skidded into a ditch three miles 1876.

Janesville-After twenty-one years Shawano-Frank Oberleitner, who of service as quartermaster, three was convicted and sentenced to Wayyears as commander, and many years in pun for from one to three years on every other office of the W. H. Sar- two counts involving the burning of gent post, G. A. R., C. J. Schottle has a building with intent to defraud an troop of soldiers which pursued John coronets and necklaces, and use the

Beloit-An increase of Beloit's taxes Wautoma-The Waushara County for 1926 over those of 1925 has in- Fish and Game Protective association duced a spirit of stringent economy has contracted for the purchase of into the city administration and, as a fifty pairs of golden pheasants. They result, the council decided to cancel will be placed on farms of farmers the 1927 paving program and exten. who are sufficiently interested to look sion of the sewer district.

Racine-Racine county will have \$314.702 available for highway linprovenents next summer, it has been announced here.

Medford-The Rib Lake Lumber Co. is not listed on this year's income tax roll. Last year the company paid

Ford du Lac Six hundred new structures and additions were built in this city during 1926 at an approxi- day death lists charged to poisonous mated cost of \$1,000,000.

Mtyville-The bodies of Mike Konwith threats slashed, were found in the fig the use of deadly poisons as dekitchen of their home at the Mayville naturants for industrial alcohol. from works, four miles south of here. Authorities suspect murder and sui-

Heyl of Pekin, Ill., has accepted a call or prohibit altogether the use of deleto the pasterate of the Tomahawk Con- terious adulterants, and in one case gregational church. He will begin his the growing death lists were used duties Jan. 16. The Rev. Heyl is the as an argument in support of a resoowner of a dairy farm near Antigo.

Madison-Organization of vigilante groups to check bank robbery and othbandary received another setback when the attorney general declared that a county board has no authority to appropriate money for arms and summation to equip members of these

La Crosse-Word was received here for years a leader among republicans of the sudden death at Piqua, Ohio, of Dr. Ernest Ashton Smith, newly elected president of Toledo university, that white poisons will still be used Dr. Smith was formerly president of under the existing regulations, Secrethe La Crosse Normal school and was tary Mollon demanded that the unit still serving in that capacity as part expedite its development of a formula time head of the school until his suc-

> 1913 while attempting to make an ar- Mellen all information available and Chief John Cyras, this city, who last by the department with the Anti-Saweek died after being it! for a few loop League of America, or with hears. The bullet had lain near Wayne B. Wheeler, bearing upon the Cyznk's heart ever since the shooting, pulsoning of industrial alcohol for the grous feared to probe for it.

of deeds of Kenosha county, was or- He climaxed his two hour affack dered bound over for trial in the mu- on the penoning process and prohibiton is the new superintendent of pub- Manicipal Judge John C. Slates, after posal to repeal the Eighteenth amendhearings on five different counts. The ment. Platteville has been chosen as his use two counts allege that Schmitt appro- "Here," declared Senator Edwards, printed county money for his own use. waving a sheaf of reports aloft, "are

Madison-By a vote of 6 to 3, the Stevens Point-Portage county's old- can cities in which legalized murder

speriff-elect, announces that unless the county board sees fit to reconsider this ten (Rep., III.) and Celler (Dem., Madison- Ceremonies affecting the action, making it "possible for him to mauguration of Fred R. Zimmerman operate the sheriff's office efficiently. as governor of Winconsin were with honestly and at a reasonable profit," nessed by 5,000 persons, making a cas he will submit his resignation to the

The new governor eschewed the veneer been issued depositors of the Old Bayof formal clothes, taking the oath of field County bank of this city which office attired in a dark gray business failed in December, 1923. The amount governor agrised in Madison from Mil. cent. This bank had about 600 dewantee on a special train, which also positors with deposits amounting to

illary bund and the Lycle male chorus Hurley Twenty-nine of the fiftyof that chy, which furnished music four licensed "soft drink parlors" and for the occision. Other state officials restaurants in this city of 2,500 were who took the outh of office with Mr. raided by United States deputy mar-Z mmerman were Lieut, Gov. Henry A. shals and served with temporary in-Hober, Ally Gen. John Reynolds, junctions ordering the proprietors to Secretary of State Theodore Dammann appear in federal court in Madison The outlot were admiristered by Chief the places should not be closed for Justice Vindo of the Wisconsin su one year by government padlock pro-

Milwankee - Market quotations: Madison-Patients may not be com-Cartier Creamery from exerus, tubs, pelled to submit to major operations 12c; extra firsts, 486,45c. Cheese- while they are confined in state instilimburger, 25 (26c. Egg. -Fresh gath, ed down here. The opinion was given 18 (15); springers, 16 @ 26c; roosteen involving a patient at the Northern emain, 100 th, sacks, \$1.75 a 2.30; bu, who refused to undergo an operation

40%c. Pye-No. 2, 95% @96%c. Hogs malls in a letter signed "A friend of -Fair to beginneners, \$11.10 a 11.75c; law and order." The letter said; fair to good lights, \$11.46 (11.70); pigs, "Please accept this as a present toward Success 125. Cattle Steers, fair to the cut the county board gave you, choice, \$7.255 il (\*); heifers, \$5.50-7 You have done your duty and God be \$02, rows, \$4.75; 6.56; culves, \$12.00 with you." The county board recently 6 3.00 Sinep-Good to choice ewe cut the bills of the sheriff \$1,200 from and wetner lambs, \$12,25, 12,75; fair the amount he asked in his itemized

the assembly in 1913, 1915 and 1917. total amount paid out by the association was \$10,150.

south of here.

after the hirds

# WETS OPEN WAR ON POISON IN LIQUORS

Demand Is Made on Secretary Mellon to Show Authority for Use.

Washington. -- Armed with long hollliquor, wets in both the house and senate joined in a denunciation of the federal government for attempt-Jevich, 40, and his wife, Eva, 26, both lag to enforce prohibition by prescrib-

The denunciations, which accused the government as "n modern Lucrezia Porgia" of committing murder, were backed up by the introduction Tomahawk-The Rev. Walter C of half a dozen mensures to curb lution to resubuilt the Eighteenth amendment and the whole prohibition question to the country.

Meanwhile, as though anticipating the clamor which broke out in the twenty-three-year-old former inmate capitol, Secretary of the Treasury Mei-Ion summened L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, and Dr. J. M. Doran, chief chemist of the prohibition unit, to discuss the situa-

The upshot of the conference was

Senator Edward (Peng. N. J.) for the wets in the senate, introduced a Kanosha-A buniet wound received in resolution demanding from Secretary rest here proved fulal to Asst. Police "particularly all correspondence had ir being in a peaktien in which sur- purpose of rendering it unfit for heverage purposes," as well as citations of the law or authority under which Kenesha-John F. Schmitt, register the poison formulae are prescribed

Miss Klasel was assistant secretary of alcigna court on two counts of embeardement, following the decision of Jution to submit to the voters a pro-

the figures from representative Ameri-

Senator Edwards explained his re-Crandon-The Forest county board of Wheeler, Thecause I am just as bers of the board, Miss Lucie Stearns, recently cut the fee for boarding pris- sure that Wheeler is back of this alco-Mrs. Clara T. Runge and Mrs. Eliza- oners at the county juli to 75 cents a hol poisoning crusade as I am that

In the house Representatives Brit-N. Y.) offered a resolution forbidding the prohibition unit from employing poisonous denaturants. Representative Fairchild submitted a resolution calling upon congress officially to notify district attorneys throughout the country that the use of poisons is not sanctioned by law. Representative Celler also offered an amendment to the Volstead act removing the present restrictions on physicians in the prescription of medicinal liquor.

Representative Black (Dem., N. Y.) demanded that Secretary Mellon be required to supply a list of ail the officers and agents concerned in the use of poisons as denaturants, "so that the prosecuting officers within the states where deaths have occurred from its use of such alcohol may proceed against all persons responsible for such deaths on charges of homi-

### Flood Forces 5.000 Out of Homes in 250 Blocks

Memphis, Tenn.-Floods in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Kentucky have taken a toll of 13 lives, caused property damage of \$2,000,000 and rendered more than 5,000 homeless, according to latest estimates. Texas Man Confesses Six of the deaths were in Arkansas, five in Mississippl and two in Tennes-

Nashville, Tenn.-Flood waters of the Cumberland river sweeping through the low-lying district of Nashvillo forced 5,000 citizens to abandon their homes in 250 or more city blocks. The in tents. Although the Increase of flood waters was sudden, no loss of life has been reported.

Damage is estimated at \$2,000,000 ly exceeded before the flood, which has

Predicts Another Great War Form Australian Motor Works Philadelphia.—Another great war within two years, caused by the cultivity, is among the possibilities ac-

Japan Awards Tie Contract 5.600,000 feet of white cedar to be de-

Avenger of Lincoln Dies

Albert Lea, Minn.—Capt. Charles H. Farnsworth, who is dead here at the age of eighty-eight, commanded the off jeweis, including crowns, scepters, resigned because of failing health. He insurance company, has been denied wilkes Booth, slayer of Abraham Linguist and neckiaces, and use the money to revive industry and for pabcoln. Farnsworth was a Civil war lie works.

> Germany, Italy, Sign Treaty Rome.—A treaty providing for conciliation and arbitration of differences

"KING" BEN TO BE TRIED ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE



"King" Benjamin Purnell,

Benton Harber, Mich .- "King" Benlamin Purnell, teader of the House of David cult, was bound over for trial In the Circuit court on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Bessie Woodworth, of the colony.

It was through information supplied by Mrs. Woodworth that "King" Benjamin was arrested in a raid on his Temple Shiloh a short time ago. He had been in hiding for almost three

The trial probably will be held during the February term of court. King Benjama was again brought into court on a stretcher. He was permitted to return to his colony under

### SECRETARY MELLON URGES TAX REFUND

bond of \$5,000

Asks Return of \$174,120,177 Illegally Collected.

Washington Despite the treasury refund of \$175,000,000 in "illegally collected" taxes, the United States collected \$400,000,000 tast year in additional levies made as result of taxpayers' mistakes in computing returns or failing to make returns, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced.

Washington-Transfer of authority over the refund of taxes and customs duties from the secretary of the trensury to the controller general is propesed in a bill to be introduced in the senate by Senator Couzens (Rep.,

asked the ways and means committee American route, are denied in the reto authorize him to refund \$174,120,-177 to 287,000 taxpayers for taxes illegally collected in the fiscal year and routes are so close to the border as quest for information on the activities in "prior years." The secretary sent to make them subject to destruction a list of those who would receive re- in case of war and that the military funds. The list ahed 20 ledgers, covered 14.380 sheets of closely-typed not sufficient to affect the considerafoolscap paper and was so heavy that tion of a matter involving the exit had to be delivered by a truck.

These refunds, authorized under sections of the revenue acts of 1921, 1924 and 1926, are approved by the commissioner of internal revenue and are to be forwarded by him to the disbursing clerk of the treasury for payment or to the general accounting officer for direct settlement, Secretary Mellon's statement said.

The Treasury department already has transmitted to congress a supplemental estimate covering the amounts and the bureau of the budget has unnounced that the total for these refunds has been taken into consideration in estimating the treasury surplus for the present fiscal year.

Coolidge.

One of the largest recipients on the list is the British American Tobacco part in the transaction and Plunkett Company, Ltd. of New York, which, did not get on the jury, but officials, is allotted \$5,117,226. The two small- after hearing the reported full confesest refunds are those of Tom Bounds sion of Tashlian and a partial stateof Orange, Texas, and A. J. Harris of ment by Plunkett, were said to be pro-Houston, Texas, who are to receive one cent each.

assigned to watch George J. Hassell, as to where the big bank rell came Texas Pan Handle rancher, who is from." The identity of the donors will confined in the county Jall here fol- be revealed in a short time, he said. lowing confessions to the slaying of It was said that Tashjian did not thirteen persons.

refugees found shelter in churches, her eight children, and placed the ing said to have been principals in bodies in a dugout on his ranch near fixed cases. here, three weeks ago, Hassel has confessed to slaying a woman and three children in California three years ago. He refused to reveal the but this figure is expected to be greatcomment on the crime other than to aged one hundred and ten years, at reached a record breaking mark of say, "It was a good job," the sheriff

London-Eight Australian engineering firms with an aggregate capital of mination of a period of sun spot ac- £1,500,000 bave formed the National cording to Prof. A. Tchijovsky of the registered in Sydney with capital of £1,000,000 and estimated initial output days ago. of 10,000 automobiles annually.

Marshfield Ore -- A contract for To Be Biggest Police Station Chicago,-Chicago's new Central polivered in railroad ties to Japan be- lice station, from 13 to 15 stories tween now and October 1, 1927, has high, will be the tallest in the country. just been awarded to two Oregon firms. and cost approximately \$2,056,000.

> Soviet to Sell Jewels Moscow.-The Soviet government

21 Sailors Reported Drowned Paris.—Reports reaching here state that the American steamer Astoria which may arise between Italy and Rumanian coast with the loss of 21 of about \$1,500,000 was destroyed by

# BEST, HOOVER SAYS

Report Made to Coolidge by Commerce Secretary Favors Proposed Shipway.

Washington. - Asserting that the construction of a ship-way from the Great Lakes to the sea is "Imperative" both for the relief and for the future secretary of commerce, in a report tion all winter than to lay it up. Outwith regard to power developments should be recognized.

A distinct indication that the St. the farmers' problem is given by Mr. Hoover when he remarks that with its completion, "the freight rates in grain to world markets would be substanthe price levels of all grain in the you must do three simple things, lakes transportation area would be writes George A. Luers in the Popuincreased accordingly,"

of the routes, the report declared that pound, put in anti-freeze compound, according to the reports of the Unit- and renew the latter as it evaporates ed States engineers the Welland or is lost through leakage, 000,000 and that the net cost of the St. Lawrence route would be between \$123,000,000 and \$148,000,000,

St. Lawrence over other routes. The sey of New York, would accommodate an average of only 17,500,000 tons, says the report, whereas the St. Lawrence would accommodate 23,000-DOO TODS.

Moreover, the report states, by constructing the St. Lawrence waterway of the pump packing is another job the huge hydre-electric power from that should be done before the antithe rapids would also be developed. freeze is placed in the radiator. It is The maintenance cost of the St. Lawrence route is estimated at \$10, 000,000, whereas the estimate for the All-American is given as \$36,000,000, and the tonnage charges are estimated respectively as 43 cents per ton and \$2.06 from the standpoint of mlleage. The St. Lawrence route is superior because it would have only between twenty-one and twenty-five miles of restricted unvigation and the All-American would have 137,

The strategical disadvantages of having an international canal, so oft-Washington,-Secretary Mellon has en stressed by proponents of the Allport. Chief engineers of the army declare that many points on both advantages of the All-American are penditure of many million dollars.

# Fixing of U. S. Juries

Is Revealed in Chicago Chicago, Leon Tashlian, for four years one of the best-known deputies on the staff of the United States marshal here is reported to have made a all summer long. They neglect to have complete confession of his part in an the carburetor adjusted for winter Motorists Play Safety alleged attempt to plant a fixed tales- use and instead they put up with havman on the jury which recently heard ing to overchoke the engine and in the Hoffman Druggan-Lake jall con- many cases run for a few blocks with spiracy case.

Tashjian named \$15,000 as the sum he and Thomas Smith, a veteran deputy marshal of eleven years' service, were to receive for getting Joseph Refunds ranging from millions of Plunkett, a son of former Police Capdollars to only one cent are to be tain William Plunkett, on the jury found. William Howard Taft, former which on December 17 acquitted for-President, now chief justice, is listed mer Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman of Cook to receive \$8,798. Diligent search re- county, Terry Druggan, Frank Lake, veals no refund listed for President alleged beer barons, and five other defendants on charges of conspiracy.

Smith did not go through with his ceeding rapidly on the clew that the boodle money did not long want for a resting place.

After grilling Tashjian and Plunkett for fifteen hours First Assistant Dis-Slaying 13 Persons triet Attorney Hope Thompson an-Farwell, Texas.—Extra guards were nounced that he "had a definite notion

confine his statements to the Hoffman Charged with murder, following his case, but has implicated numerous peradmission that he killed his wife and sons in and out of the Federal build-

> Chicagoan Dead at 110 Chicago.—Reuben Treppich, said to be Chicago's oldest resident, is dead,

> the Orthodox Jewish Home for Aged,

where he had lived for six years.

Big Cargo of Monkeys New York.-Five giraffes, 100 monkeys, two hyemis, two brown bears and 6,000 canaries formed a part of the cargo of the Hamburg American liner Hamburg, which docked here a few

Leaves Million for Aged Sterling, Ill .-- Approximately \$1,000. 000 is bequeathed for funding a home for the aged of Sterling and Rock Falls, Ill., in the will of John W. Martin, former Sterling merchant.

Life for Habitual Offenders

Denver.-An amendment to the Colorado criminal code providing life imprisonment for violators convicted four times of felony, is to be submitted to the state legislature by a ding. committee of leading Colorado attor-

Eight Hurt in \$1,500,000 Fire Havana, Cuba.-Eight persons were fire at Santiago de Cuba,

# USING AUTO IN WINTER FAVORED

Stored Car May Be Badly Damaged by Freezing and Moisture.

Strange as it may seem, it is usudevelopment of some two-fifths of the ally better for an automobile, and it American people, Herbert Hoover, may be cheaper, to keep it in operasubmitted to President Coolidge side of a slightly larger consumption squarely endorsed the so-called St. of gasoline and the cost of alcohol or Lawrence route as against the so. other anti-freeze compound, it is called All-American and Welland scarcely more expensive to run a car canal routes, and urged that in all during the winter than during the negotiations with Canada for the St. summer, while it may be most ex-Lawrence route "the proper relations" pensive to lay up a car and have it and special interests of New York meet with harm through cold, moisture and lack of attention. For a car that is in daily use must receive a certain amount of care to be kept run-Lawrence route would help to solve ning sufficiently, while a car that is locked up in a cold, sometimes snowbound, garage gets no attention.

Must Prepare Engine. If you intend to run your car tially reduced and as a consequence through the winter, as most people do, lar Science Monthly. You must pre-Comparing the cost of construction pure the engine for anti-freeze com-

route would cost \$506,000,000; that The first of these precautions the All-American would cost \$631. amounts to little more than seeing that your water circulation system is tight. A small drip during the summer is inconsequential; it means mere-This report is filled with facts by adding water from time to time. demonstrating the superiority of the The same drip in the winter, though, is likely to run into money, since it All-American route, so long advocated is carrying away an anti-freezing by Representative S. Wallace Demp- mixture that costs you between 50 cents and a dollar a galion.

Rubber hose connections are the most frequent causes of leaks, and it is usually well to renew these before filling with anti-freeze if they are old or their condition is doubtful. Renewal also well to tighten the hose clamps and pump giand every two weeks or so during the winter since these parts may become loosened in driving. Cement Small Leaks.

Small leaks in the radiator can be repaired with a radiator leak-sealing compound. This should be done a couple of weeks before the anti-freeze is put in, to give the cement a chance to set and harden. In addition to the various commercial anti-freezing solutions, denatured alcohol, a mixture of half denatured alcohol and half giveerin, and calcium chloride, mixed with the water in the cooling system in correct proportions, supplies effective means of preventing a car from freez-

If your car is in good mechanical condition the foregoing is really all or to reverse, as the case may be you need to do to enjoy it through the winter.

### How to Prevent Trouble Starting Auto in Cold

starting their cars in cool weather and driver who observes such precautions blame it on the improper adjustment will never become involved in a startof the carburetor, which worked fine ing accident the "choke" out.

the engine until a few months later educational campaigns carried on inwhen it has to be completely overhauled. Then they find what automobile experts have found before them. that the cylinders are pitted and local chapters are conducting periodic scored-just as if they had not used enough oil.

"The overchoking causes crankcase dilution and destroys the protecting Sinke, director of public safety at effect of the oil," engineers of an Grand Rapids, Mich., states that durautomatic radiator shutter declare. ing a recent inspection of automobile "It causes high gasoline expense and extreme carbonization. Furthermore, the low temperature causes moisture or horns out of 21.179 inspected. to gather on the cylinder walls, which causes corresion.

"All this trouble, and it is the cause of 50 to 75 per cent of all motor troubles, can be prevented by guard- ment. The second year only oneing against low temperature of the fourth of the brakes required atten-

# Roadless Automobile

Is Next to Appear Trackless street cars baylar become a reality, attention now turns to the development of the roadless automobile. The introduction of balloon tires was a hint of this. Curs new can negotiate with comfort roads that formerly were impossible. Truetion is greatly improved and

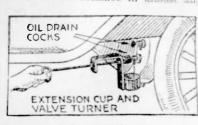
power is ample. New methods of spring suspension are being experimented with so it may be possible for the body of a car to remain virtually level while the four wheels adjust themselves to all manner of conditions.

# Cup Gets Oil Dripping

From a Small Petcock Equip your valve turner with a cup of this type and avoid spalling on on floor. Be sure that it turns freely.

On cars fitted with small percocks to determine the level of the old in the crank case, oil is bound to be spilled on the floor of the garage when the oli level test is made. A way to eliminate this trouble is suggested in the illustration.

Long-handled keys for these petcocks can be obtained in almost any



Cup In Position.

auto supply store, and a small metalcup is riveted to a piece of this strap iron that is bent as indicated.

The hole through the bent iron should be large enough to allow the cup to turn easily and conse remain underneath the petcock as the latter is turned. - Popular Someo Monthly.

### Driver Should Practice

Backing Out of Garage "When a motorist starts up or backs out of his garage with a lurea, a serious accident may be the result." says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "For this reason the simple art of starting

should be practiced by the driver who

aims to have a 'no accident' record. "The first precaution is to see that the hand brake is set. The could should then be thrown out. This saves wear on the battery and is also a safety measure. The starter then should be turned over with the ignition off to get a supply of gas in the chambers. The cautious motorist, of course, will have his gears in neutral. His next move will be to shift to low and release the hand brake and apply

the power gently. "In backing out of the garage the sounding of the horn is not sufficient. The driver should make a practice of seeing that no one is standing or Many motorists have difficulty in walking near the rear of his car. The

More Than Ever Before Motorists are giving closer attention to safety features of their cars They never know what this does to than ever before as a result of the tensively in all parts of the country, according to a statement of the National Safety Council, whose affiliated examinations of brakes, lights and

> A report just received from James equipment the examiners found only 374 cars with defective brakes, lights

Brakes have been tested for three years in Grand Rapids. During the first year it was discovered that onethird of the brakes required adjusttion

# NOVELTY AT BERLIN AUTOMOBILE SHOW



This novelty is quite unique. The carriage work can be taken off and the whole transformed into a tradesman's cart by loosening some screws and fastening on a box arrangement. It was shown at the German automobile and motorcycle exhibit.

# **AUTOMOBILE HINTS**

Wet rubber, not wet pavement, is the real cause of automobile skid-

The locomotive continues to win to be crowded with cars until winter all grade crossing events with crush- sets in. ing regularity.

A very good safety rule for hazy drivers is never to turn into a side which instantly repairs any perforastreet until you come to it.

That hourse and incredulous guffaw is the response of the seven children to father's reference to "my

However, there's still enough gasoline left in this country for the roads

A puncture-proof tire with an inner tube containing a chemical compound tion has been invented.



CHAPTER I

The performance was over and the

judlence was dispersing. Some of

them had gone into the house, taken

the chance to have a look at it-when

the Driscolls were "in residence" you

The fleet of boats, rocking gently on

Like a Picture From Some Antique

Romance.

started in groups, then broke apart

The launches skimmed, light-winged,

the white flurry of their wakes like

threads that stretched back to the

Fart of the flotilla carried the Hay-

worth villagers-all-year residents of

of the more solid citizens were in the

which had been used by the

actors in their week's stay. Hayworth

some from Gabriel and some from

Sara Pinkney who was Mr. Driscoll's

housekeeper. Every day she came

Now at last the Hayworth people

-the whole company, dressed up and

DRY FROM THE START

was mist eleven, but he swung about looking for his cane, saying it was too hot to sleep. She tried to detain him with remarks about the new work. He answered shortly as was his wont with her treating it as a small matter, nothing to art excited about -also But she noticed unor the norchalance a repressed satismetion, the glow of an inner elation

### ROLOGUE—Continued

can always be reflect on, Anne. he inciful thing. Walberg was Stokes can't be beaten ! and he's at liberty. But I ying to take any chances of mg, and if Stokes was in the I was afrald she might lou't know whether she'd have far but it would have spoiled the rocks round the shore. Others ng for her and for the rest of the actors, congratulating them-it this - see stopped and was the right thing to do and they demany state desiloning look served it. The committee was very the police. If they have her affable, shaking hands with Mr. Bassurrounders, as people say, sett the director and Miss Saunders, they do about it up there?"

the star, who, in her page's dress with the paint still on her face, looked tired, tig min shrugged; m the sillage on the mainpoor girl, but was so sweet and unuscertainly can't come on the instructions so one but the company to the narrow channel that separated there all the performance. Gull island from the mainland, took weak to you about that?" on their freight and darted off. They the hardly ever alludes to the But they would keep a watch

and from ing a little at a in new in like experience: d think so-a woman in her Men under senionce of death anable to keep away from and with love with. And had where he is, be in think that," Anne

"She'd never take uting noise came from the held up a quick cau-

she murmured. "Here's

, his Panama hat low on le gave no sign of greetv Bassett, then he emit-"Hello" and snatched a got a caller. Howdy,

the same dell-

- long eyebrows raising them till ead. But malign brown set to and for a will a surgestion

Twelfth He had heard His Interest surprised and the war much to her; a laccale questions. And she ring what was in his mind. aften wondered when Joe the little town on the mainland. Some loor, when a question ennaunch that old Gabriel Harvey

If got anybody to play Se-

an the southern tour last bad gathered, a great deal of informade la England. He gave tion about these spectacular visitors, erformance and he surely

as a lucky chance. You'll whole profession before you over to Hayworth for supplies and that looks like Eyhil's twin had to appeare the local curiosity. which she did grudgingly, feeling her when she was over here, power, to play Mehasting who looked the her-well, not as much | had had a first-hand view of the actors

had seen his object as Anne | performing-and they fitted Sara Pinkwas considering. He had to the week at fund with Asne, it loomed is the as a festival. There e a pleasant, companionable copie, friendly, working well Hut he among themdown at his feet,

the matter with letting me

matter. I've no much recembrance as chalk

ed and gathering his coat at his waist waiked across ith a mineing imitation of edd not contain his laughthe boy assumed a and striking out. person for thee, and there Then as enddenly melted the thus to on let me sheep." she ex-

and haven weakened before ding in her spec. derstood how to manage Joe,

raid of him anyway, and by this

no to bed. But presently he and brilliancy.

tended on Olivia was his wife. Sara hadn't said much about her. YES, the time has come to plan for spring sewing. Now that all the verifiable orgy of gorgeousness. It Miss Saunders didn't get on well, she sew! Surely all signs are propitious fur and novelty hundstilching without could see it though they didn't say for a January sewing bee. much. And here piped up the butch— House frocks to make, a supply of The wrappy coat which swathes the

didn't look like Viola in the face. She few items for reference.

"I guess she was meant to be blinded by love. And him dressed the same, was going out. She was surprised, it hair and all, might lead her astray." "I don't see how you could have 'em look just alike unless they'd get an actress who had a real twin brother,

and maybe you'd go the whole country over and not find that." "He ain't like her no way," growled old Gabriel from the wheel, "I seen em both when they wasn't acting and

he's an ugly pup, that one." Then the boat grating on the Hayworth wharf, Gabriel urged them off. He hadn't got through yet, got to go back for part of the company who were calculating to get the main line at Spencer, and after that back again for the Tracy boy.

The swaying throng of boats emptled their cargoes and the thick-pressed crowd, moving to the end of the couldn't so much as put your foot on wharf, separated into streams and groups. Farewells, last commending lingered, having a farewell word with comments, rose on the limpld seascented air. The waiting line of motors absorbed the summer visitors, wheeled off and purred away past the white cottages under the New England elms. The matrons sank gratefully upon the yielding cushions, roliing by the dusty buggles, the battered autos, the lines of bicycle riders, into the quiet serene country where the shadows were lying long and clear, Yes, it had been a great success; from first to last there hadn't been a hitch.

> There was one outsider left on the Island, Wally Shine, the photographer sent by the Universal syndicate to take pictures of what was a "notable soclety event" in a place of which the public had heard much and seen nothing. But, unlike the other outsiders, his impressions, extending over a longer period, had not been so agreeable. He had seen the actors at close range, in their habits as they lived. lunched with them, watched the last rehearsal, taken a lot of pictures of Miss Saunders in the house and garden. And he had sensed an electric disturbance in the atmosphere, and for spring. Qualit chintz patterns | rosy silver cloth. Of course it is smart-

the poetic Viola had lost her temper ures will predominate, especially on ming. like an ordinary woman and jumped the heavier weaves, though peering There is spirited rivalry between the heavier weaves, though partial on the Tracy boy—something about the heavier one sees big-flow-the place he stood in—nothing, as far the place he stood in—nothing, as far the heavier weaves, though partial the heavier weaves, the partial the heavier weaves and the partial the heavier weaves and the partial the heavier weaves at the partial the partial the heavier weaves and the partial the partial the partial the partial the partial the partial the part as Shine could see, to get mad about. Fabrics on the order of pongee, also is in some gloriously illuminative the selection must be carefully made. like the spitting of an angry cat. An dras are favored for washable day- and embroidered.

Then the man Stokes who played the Duke, a handsome, romantic looking chap-something was the matter with him. He had a haunted sort of look, as if his mind was disturbed, especially when he'd turn his eyes on Miss Saunders. His wife-the woman they called Flora-was on to him. Shine saw her watching him, sidelong from under her eyelids, the way you watch a person when you don't want them

The photographer was sensitive to motional stress and he felt it herebelow the surface-and was moved to

The photographs were finished and the group broke up. Miss Saunders and Miss Tracy linked arms and moved off toward the headlands. Receding in the amber light they were like u picture from some antique romancethe noble lady and her page. One in narrow casings of crimson brocade, the other in short swinging kilt and braided jacket of more sober gray. Shine, fascinated, watched them pacing slowly over the burnished grass. He turned to go and saw that Stokes was watching them, too, Intent like a hungry dog, the hand that held a stalk of feathered grass against his lips, trembling.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Weeds or Flowers in Storage for Memory?

longer have an existence anywhere we will carry forward with us into but in our memories. The little by- the years ahead?-Montreal Family path with its tangle of wild roses has Herald. changed to a paved street, the old home has given place to a shop with rould, but you and she have glaring front, the little group that used to gather at the plano could gather nowhere on earth now, but they are still ours.

Few of us prize as we should God's great gift of memory, or realize what It was so well done that a means of enrichment it is intended to be. Whether we will or not, we are continually storing it with supstillade, his face aflame piles for our future. We may gather weeds or flowers, beauty or ugliness, ary apponents, shouted; and what we choose will determine what our memorles shall hold in store. Are all the peo- Every happy hour leaves its picture, every unworthy deed its blot. Is it and looking ardently not worth while to think of this in

# Gems Rarely Seen

Many of the most famous collections of gems in the United States have not seen the light of social function, nor seen the light of day for even the less romantic light of day for 20 years. They belong to old famthat his rubits tay pretty lies, the members of which have lost their taste for expensive adornment, done wanted that was within but do not wish to dispose of their the could be no question possessions. It is only occasionally upon the settlement of such an estate that a really rare collection is thrown with him to the on the market. Owing to a peculiardifferences that Joe would lty of the market value of these well Execut hardly stones, most of them are sold to Euhe said looking into her ropean purchasers, says the Saturday feeling the soft farewell Evening Post, for the old-time gems were cut with as small waste as posden the sitting room when sible with little regard to shape, and lack there and the supposed Americans demand regularity of facet

We possess many treasures that no | our crowded days, and choose what

# All Het Up

Two public men in Washington were one day talking of the traits of a certain member of congress, who has a way of permitting himself to get "all het up" over trifles and who generally makes a great to do with respect to the accomplishment of small things.

"Yes, sir," observed one of the men first mentioned, "that chap invariably hitches a Corliss engine to a gimlet." -Philadelphia Ledger.

# The Usual Sequence

ing to teach little Bertha to say "ate" expressed for short sleeves. Some of cuffs of white rabbit emphasize their instead of "et." She resolved to give the newest spring models introduce youthfulness. it her personal attention. So when the bolero-if not actually, at least she arrived at school one morning simulating it. Pockets are made much many decorative ideas which give consist largely of roughages, the lethe teacher asked her: "What did of, following the inspiration, no doubt, you do after you washed your face of winter styles. would say "I ate my breakfast." But she received this very natural the picture a note of individuality. reply: "I dried it."

# Everybody Excited

Everybody seems excited these days; people write letters in Italics; voices sweet and low have become obsolete; nothing any longer is either good or bad, everything is damn good or damn bad. And the less vocabulary people have to use, the more they use it.-William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's.

The contented man is never poor, the discontented never rich.-Bigbee.

Well, she wasn't of much importance holiday decorations are packed away seems as if elaborateness cannot be anyhow or she'd have had more act- for another season, the "thank yous" carried too far to please women of ing to do. But that boy who was all written, the children back at smart fashion. "Temperance in all Viola's twin, he was Miss Tracy's school, too early for golf, too late for things"-except the formal coat or brother, and Sara had said he and grand opera, what to do but sew, sew, cape, which may carry to excess color,

er's wife who was more interested in dresses for the kiddles, draperies for figure is perhaps the favorite. Often

the windows-let's study up "what's it introduces a draped treatment, after "I don't see how Ofivia took him for new" in spring wash goods. Notebook the manner of the model in this picthe page she was in love with. He handy? Might want to jot down a ture. Superb turquoise blue velvet is was real pretty, but he'd a queer sly For one thing, write as an opening wrap. It is embroidered over the hips notation that prints are outstanding with silver spangles and stars over a



A Simple House Frock.

ome upon evidences of internal dis- and grandmother prints, printed sat- ly befurred, for most of the evening

English cotton reps and Scotch ma-

ugly scene that the director had to time frocks, likewise rayon saixtures. As to metal brocade, it fairly effer-

eens, and especially printed batistes wraps are. In this instance luxurious That was at the last rehearsal, when and dimities, "They say" small fig- silver gray fox is the preferred trim-

broadcloth in a range of delectable jewel colorings, for theirs is the red for sports and simple daytime frocks. the green of the emerald, the purple



Elaborate Formal Wrap.

usurp the place of furs on the gor-

Charming for young girls are semi-

(C. 1921, Western Newspaper Uulon.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

also printed broadcloths to be had glint of gold and silver weave. Ouite These, with novelty rayons, show often huge collars of shirred velvet mostly small patternings.

As to styling, the trend is toward grous brocade wrap. something clever and "different" from the some-time-ago popular bungalow wrappy coats styled either of cloth-of-A primary teacher had been try- apron effect. There is a decided favor silver or cloth-of-gold. Collars and

promise of a continuance of elaborateness throughout the styling of evening this morning, Bertha?" thinking she It is "pockets" which give to this wraps. dress of sateen print which you see in

Ermine Dyed Beige

### On Medieval Lines The magnificent note that is now A clouk of most sumptuous brocaded velvet, heavily trimmed with ermine asserting itself is not wholly due to dyed beige and fined with gold lame, the extraordinary fabrics. Many of should be shallow, not over three or has the amplitudinous folds of four the most fashionable wraps are cut four inches deep. In preparing the centuries ago, and also the long, loose

# sleeves almost touching the ground.

Chic Goves Stove Pipe A smart new hat is of black hatter's plush, exactly like a man's stovepipe tailored suit of glace kid with cuffs the oats bus been souked and drained hat, except for the amusing row of of suede in a deeper tone are orna- it may be spread out in the boxes and tallored white hows running up the mented with medallions of petit point kept in a warm room. left side of the crown.

# ney's description to them. Olivia, that was Miss Tracy, the one she said was so refined and pleasant spoken. And the Duke was Alexander Stokes. And GORGEOUS EVENING WRAPS MODGET METHODS Add to Profits

Farm Income Can Be Materially Increased by Addition of Machines.

(Propared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) That farm profits can be materially increased by the application of machinery and new methods is the concointed by Secretary Jardine in con- ment. It is composed of representanection with the Department of Agri- tives of the National Association of culture's study of mechanical farm Farm Equipment Manufacturers, the equipment. After a year's work the American Society of Agricultural Encouncil met with Secretary Jardine gineers and representatives of the Dein Washington recently to discuss partment of Agriculture and has been progress and future work.

Undeveloped Fields. The report shows that there are un- of the department. developed fields in many directions, over 400 projects being listed for Egg Production Helped study. Important co-operative work is now being done to develop machinery and methods to eradicate the European corn borer, which has become poultrymen that winter eggs are the a national menace. Other outstanding most profitable. However, the question projects which it is hoped will be un- that confronts many a poultry raiser dertaken soon are the further exten- is how to get winter eggs. Those who sion and application of the combined have been successful in the producharvester which harvests and threshes tion of winter eggs declare that the grains in one operation, the develop- solution of the matter is the feeding ment of bigger and better adapted of an excessively rich protein diet to power-driven units for corn planting the laying frock. There is one fact and cultivation.

Jardine Approves Work Done. tention has been given researches on Feed consumed by winter layers goes farm mechanical equipment by state for the maintenance of the body and and federal experiment stations. More for the production of the eggs. Howthan four billions of dollars are now ever, body maintenance comes first invested in this item and over three with egg production occupying a sechundred and thirty million dollars ond place, consequently unless a were expended in 1925. On the aver- heavy diet is offered it may fall short age, power and labor costs of farm- of filling the requirements of egg procrop production make up about 60 per duction. Hens have more work to do cent of the total costs. These facts in order to lay eggs in winter than Indicate that even minor improve- my other time of the year; they must ments in farm machinery will result furnish fuel for keeping themselves in large savings.

Secretary Jardine expressed approval of the work done and stressed the importance of the co-operating agencies carrying it forward as rap-Idly as possible. Progress has now reached a stage where specific problems can be assigned to different agen-

cies for solution. The advisory council was appointed by Secretary Jardine in May, 1925, for usion of the advisory council ap- the study of research in farm equipworking under the direction of J. B. Davidson, senior agricultural engineer

by Protein in Winter It is generally recognized among that most poultry raisers overlook and that is, hens cannot lay eggs in The council finds that too little at- winter unless they are adequately fed. warm.

# OAKS MORE GENERALLY USEFUL FOR PLANTING ON ROADSIDES

Answer the Purpose Better tics of the different regions through-Than Other Kinds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Oaks are more generally useful for Department of Agriculture, Washingroadside planting than any other kind ton, D. C. of tree, says the United States Department of Agriculture. There are specles of this tree native to nearly all parts of the country. Maples are next

The most promising trees for the cooler dry regions are the green ash, black locust, hackberry, thornless Competing with the new prints is vesces with what might be called honey locust and poplars, with box wheat. elder, willows and poplars for the explain colors. This is an ideal fabric of the ruby, the yellow of the topaz, tremes of cold and drought, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1482-F, "Trees for it launders perfectly. There are of the amethyst reflected amid the for Roadside Planting." In warm, dry climates the eucalypts, gums, the palms, the Jerusalem thorn and the

mesquite are good. Success in roadside tree planting. says the bulletin, depends on properly locating the plants along the highway, selecting suitable varieties and adequately protecting them from thoughtless persons, roving stock and insects and diseases.

The best effects in roadside planting Materials Suggested for are usually produced by giving the predominant place to the common plants of the mighborhood, using introduced plants in subordinate positions. Next in desirability are plants from regions having similar growing conditions either in this country or

The bulletin gives the characteris-

# Feeding and Management

Cold and roup are so common that the average poultry man is apt to look upon them as inevitable. That is a mistake. It is possible to avoid cutarrhal disorders to a great extent if the housing conditions are right and general methods of feeding and management are what they should be, It is a great deal easier, moreover, to prevent colds and roup than it is to cure them after they get started. Take particular pains to see that the the hen house and lessen the chances birds are not exposed to drafts either of disease in the flock, chicken raiswhen they are on the floor or on their ers should get rid of all weak and perches. Give plenty of ventilation sickly birds. Many of the small, late but avoid exposing them to extremely hatched pullets will never be profitlow temperatures through fallure to able egg layers. All the room that is close the ventilating opening on the available probably will be needed, as approach of cold waves. Do not take the laying flock should be kept in the it for granted that the birds are safe house during the winter months. As from drafts when on perches, regard- a general rule, four square feet of

Winter Care of Ewes

While breeding ewes should not be poor in condition, it is also a mistake to have them too fat. The aim should be to bring them to lambing in medium flesh and vigorous condition, thus insuring a good milk flow for the new- fare of his community. born lambs. As a matter of economy, Recent arrivals from Paris embody the winter feed of the ewes should gume have easily leading in value. Sheen like variety in their feed, perhans more so than most farm animals Alfalfa, red clover, and other leguminous hays are their favorites.

# For Sprouting Oats

Equipment needed for sprouting oats may be homemade. The boxes on medieval lines of sweeping gran- oats for sprouting, it should be soaked that's why they get the lower costs. deur, according to Madame Lanvin, overnight in a bucket or tub. A few drops of formaldehyde added to the water in which the eats is soaked will Gloves which accompany the smart prevent mold from developing. After

out the country and suggests trees that may be expected to grow in each, A copy of the publication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States

# Blackhull Wheat Fails

to Stand Cold Winters of Agriculture in co-operation with th states of both countries shows that Blackhull wheat winter-killed 13 per cent more than Kanred or Turkey

Over a five-year period, 1921-1925, the average survival of the Blackhull was 45 per cent. Under the same conditions the survival of Turkey was 59.5 per cent, and that of Kanred. 57.9 per cent.

Akhough Blackhull is classed as a hard red winter wheat and is a heavy yielding variety, many millers claim it does not mill as well as other hard wheats and therefore discriminate against it.

Poultry House Litter According to the Nebraska College of Agriculture, chapped or shredded orn or sorglam fodder makes ideal litter for the poultry house during the winter months, suggests Extension Circular 1419, Farm Poultry Houses, of the agricultural college at Lincoln. These materials do not break up as quickly as straw. The floor should be well covered at all times and the house cleaned several times during the win-Chief Poultry Factors

A slope of about five inches in twenty feet of a hard surface floor will tend to keep the hens from piling the litter up in the back of the house. Windows near the floor at the back of the house will do the same thing, since a hen usually faces the light when she scratches.

# Provide More Room

In order to provide more room in less of the type of house you may , floor space should be allowed for each

No farmer is a good citizen unless he is actively interested in the wel-

Lack of paint on the farm buildings not only makes them look ramshackle but it also lets them rot.

The successful feeder invariably feeds a variety-whether it be in our homes or in our feed lots.

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The men who get the lower cost of production are usually the better men:

. . . Every brood mare should, by rights, work for the feed she eats, even while carrying her fetus and could that be managed, the mare and foal would be benefited and horse breeding be made far more profitable.

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Miss Gerkrude Dickmann spent New Years with Miss Emma Lavrenz, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Alex Soul

LAKE FIFTEEN

several schools last Sunday.

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. maine. Heavy Oppermann and Camily,

Fond do Lac spent New Years with nesday. They were accompanied home Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and by Norbert Uelmen, who spent the

Those who spent New Years with Hannen Fick, Misses Marie and Leona Wunder and Miss Tillie Ramel of Ke-

# **Ford Parts** He needed a front axle spindle and allowed an odd-job mechanic to sell him one "just as good as the genuine Ford spindle and a little cheaper."

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### CEDAR LAWN

It is reported at this writing that

merry skating party New Years day. Thursday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chenley of Frad Viocest Melvey of Beechwood was a

Gust Urban is spending the week cousts visited Sunday with relatives with relatives and friends at Milwau- here.

Henry Kraemer me' ad & Ford du day and Thursday with friends at Fond ac last Sunday whe se ited with du Lac.

Frank Rusch and sater of Kohls- port spent Wednesday with Mr. and noon. the spont New Years of the Cust Ur Mrs. J. F. Walsh. an home.

Lomina were visitors at the Gust Ur- with relatives here. ban home Tuesday

Carl Rusch and Geo. Zenk of Camp- ily visited Sunday with the John Bowbelisport speet Sunday with Daniel ser family at Batavia.

and William Urban. Erwin Krahn of Beechwood and Ed. Miss Johanna Hall of Amford op ht Clander of Lake Fifteen spent New last Sunday at the home of her broth- Years with friends here.

Elmer Maus of Beaver Dam win

Scheid family, returned home Monda ?

er M. B. Hall and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen attended Miss Florence Kraemer is taking a services at St. Mathias church at

college course at Milwauker. She Campbellspor, New Years day. communication New Years. Second from here attended the mar-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and family ried peoples' dance in Flitter's hall at stent last Monday at the home of their son and family at Woodhall.

Campbellsport Sylvester evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt spent spent the past week with the Jacob Tuesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz at Boltonville.

M. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer and fam-

Leo Egan and family of Eldorads Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and chilspent a few days at the home of the dren of Batavia were guests of Mr. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. b. J. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen New Years

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban and shill Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of der Mr and Mrs. Ben Tisen were en- Waucousta spent Wednesday with ed an all night progression party on

Mrs. George Godex and children. Mrt and Mrs. Wm. M. Barte't and called. Mary, Clarence, Rose and George who daughter Coroell were visitors at the

teachers, who spent their vacation Tuesday evening with his mother, Mrs. and family. with their parents, retained to their Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Dr. J. J. Demler, veterinarian of Kewarkum, who tested castie in this Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt Wednes- Mike Schladweiler spent New Years Fick spent New Years with Mr. and ter, Mrs. Herman Ramthun at Round

> day with Mrs. A. Oppermann and J. day at Granville, after spending their Dworshak and family. Oppermann and family at Lake Fif- Christmas vacation with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of Fond du Lac spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warder spent as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen called Herman Hinn and sister Rose of on relatives at Campbellsport Wedweek with them.

August Bar, elt Jr., returned to Mad-

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# EAST VALLEY

The Margaret Hopkins spent a few W. M. Bartelt was a business caffer cays' vacation at Milwaukee.

John A. Gudex of Elmore called on School re-opened Monday after a ten Miss Larraine Pesch spent New Years with Theresa Hammes.

New Years at the Peter Bell home. and Lee were bere on business last Fri- business caller in the village Tuesday, acis after a week's vacation with his Among the guests present were: Mr O. W. Bartelt and family of Wau- parents here.

Miss Delones Bowen spent Wednes- vacation at her home at Fond du Lac. and Mrs. J. Kutz. Theresa Hammes Olive, Martha, Le-Russel Calhoun of near Campbells-

Zeno, Lawrence, Myron and Gregor

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laurenz of part spent Wednesday and Thursday with East Valley friends Sylvester Shermeister and son Clem, Arnold and

day with Mr and Mrs. Nic. Hammes Seifert and Roy Theyer. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and fam-

ily spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Netzinger and family at New Fane. Miss Leona Boegel returned to her

week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berres parsonage.

daughter and Jack Berres of Milwau-Steve Ketter and family,

Anton Rinzel and Wm. Hammes returned to their home Monday after spending a month's vacation with relatives at Stanley and Edgar.

A number of our young folks enjoytertained at the John Schneider home their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and Sylvester night. They were revally held their annual meeting at William welcomed at every home at which they

spent the past few weeks at St. Cloud Chas. Bas z home at Dundee Monday Ullrich of Campbellsport, Joe and received at her home December 24th. Wm. Schlaefer, Gregor and Alex idly recovering from burns which she

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family. A baby boy brightened the home of John Seil of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. ily and Theo, Fick and Mrs. William few days of this week with her daughtened the home of John Seil of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. ily and Theo, Fick and Mrs. William few days of this week with her daughtened the home of John Seil of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. partian during the past three months day, Dec 29th. Congratulations to the with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mes. Wm. Quandy.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell and

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Article of organization of the Wimen, G. M. Kelsey, Richard Rynders Otto Lieppert at Boltonville. and Thomas M. Priestly. The com-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were: Mr. ison to resume his studies at the Uniand Mrs. Robt. Ramel and daughter versity of Wisconsin, after spending the telephone business in a general Eleanore, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kretwo weeks with his parents, Mr. and way and to buy and sell exchanges and bonds and other securities issued against telephone properties.

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### ROUND LAKE

Mrs. M. Calvey visited with Mrs. A.

Seifert Thursday. Mrs. Gasper visited one day recently with Mrs. Wm. Hennings.

Charles Romaine and family, visited Second Christmas day at M. Calvey's Miss Beulah Calvey is visiting several days with friends in Sheboygan Mat Schuh and Marion Gilboy are putting up their summer supply of ice. Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited the week-end with relatives at Fond du

Mrs. Josephine Eggers and family visited New Years afternoon at the A Seifert home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roehl visited Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Johnson at Van Dyne. Vincent Calvey is assisting William

Krueger of St. Michaels putting up wood this week.

Miss Gladys Seifert and friend Edward Trohn of Milwaukee spent over Christmas with home folks. Mrs. Wm. Hennings and son Clyde

visited a few days recently at the Hy. Habeck home at Fond du Lac. Irvin Roehl and sister Amanda and Miss Roma Seifert attended a show at Fond du Lac Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kutze spent Monday evening at the A. Seifert home.

Earl Hennings and Delia Calvey attended a vaudeville show at the Garrick Theatre at Fond du Lac New Years evening.

Roy Hennings and lady friend of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family spent Christmas at the Wm. Hennings home.

A crew of men from Campbellsport were engaged in sawing ice for the Louis and Henry Ramthun and Anton Seifert families, this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rahn and family were entertained at the Edw. Roehl home New Years day.

Miss Beulah Calvey and friend attended the dance at Barton Friday evening and at West Bend Saturday evening and Slinger on Sunday even

Miss Amanda Roehl of Milwaukee pent her Christmas vacation with her parents. She returned Monday to Chicaro, where she is employed as train-

ed nurse. Vincent Calvey and sister Beulah atlended a dance at Parton Friday evening, while there they were entercalled at luncheon at the Mrs. J. Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fransway and ir. and Mrs. Ben. Lebel of Milwauresearch the week end at their summer cottage at Round Lake. Some one broke four window lights in Mr.

evening to help Mr. Balman celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes spent his 54th birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock John Hammes returned to St. Mich- and a social good time was enjoyed. and Mrs. Heiman Balman, Mr. and Miss Lillian La Borde returned here Mrs. Anton Seifert and family, Louis Menday after spending her Christmas and Henry Ramthun and families, Mr.

Those who were entertained at the ona and Edmund Rinzel visited at the M. Calvey home over the holidays Frank Hopkins home Sunday after- were: Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family, Mrs. Wm. Hennings Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbells- Rinzel of South Germantown visited Charles Romaine and family, Edward Arniel Swenson and Johnnie Held, Mr. Wm. Schlaefer, Gregor and Alex and Mrs. Anton Seifert, Miss Alice Ullrich of Campbellsport spent Sun- Buslaff, Miss Nellie Cabill, Clarence

# NEW FANE

Miss Irene Ehnert spent New Years with Miss Malinda Quandt.

Miss Margaret Gutekunst of Milhome at St. Kilian after spending a waukee spent a day with her parents. The St. John's Ladies' Aid meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at the

kee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosenthal at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firks.

Rev. Gutekunst and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Hess' hall on Tuesday. Mrs. Theo. Dworshak of here is rap-

Seems and Kathryn Urban, sensol W. M. Krueger of Cascade spent ing with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel ily of Milwaukee spent a few days Theresa Hammes spent Sunday even- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bach and fam-

daughter of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and fam-

Mrs. Chas. Schultz, son Elton and Mrs. Joe Diedrich and son and Dor- John Metz Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Milwaukee and Vincent Cal-Mrs. Augusta Krueger spent Wednes- othy Bell returned to their home Fri- Metz Jr., spent Wednesday with Theo, vey of Round Lake called on friends

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starck, Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norges home Saturday. Dworshak and family.

or in itizen. Telephone company, daughter Arleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miss Adeline Stahl and Mr. Webb of which is to have headquarters at Fond Ehnert and son Lloyd of Milwaukee, Beechwood were callers at the Charley gladly answer any letter." du Lac, were filed with the register of Miss Sylvia Ehnert and Loran Keller Norges bome Sunday deeds Wednesday by three Madison spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs.

and public schools.

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Ed. Johnon of Osecola was a busi-

ness caller here Tuesday. John Buslaff and Leo Kolsta of Miss Hazel Hess spent a few days Fond du Lac were callers here Friday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent the week-end at her home here. Miss Verona Pieper of Sheboygan spent a week's vacation at her home

> Miss Florence Lou of Waukesha spent from Friday until Sunday at the L. Buslaff home. Miss Amanda Roehl returned to Chi-

> cago Monday after a week's vacation at her home here. An hony Dettoff and Miss Aurora Londre of Fond du Lac called on

friends here New Years day. Clem Schermeister of Sheboygan with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and and Miss Beulah Calvey of Round Lake were callers here Monday.

Mrs. August Wachs is spending Lake.

here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norges and Mrs. Erwin Brandt of Milwaukee and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer spent family were entertained at the Wm,

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and

-Henry Lay entertained a number of his boy friends at his home Tues--The Misses Irene Dixon of Kan- day evening, in honor of his 14th

sasville, Wis., Gertrude Schmahl of birthday anniversary. The evening Jackson, Erma Gentges of Random was delightfully spent in playing var-Lake, Marie Bezold of South German- ious games. Dainty refreshments town and Camila Mehlius of Batavia, were served by his mother, Mrs. Otto returned here Sunday to resume their E. Lay, after which the guests dework as teachers in the High School parted for their homes, wishing Henry many happy returns of the day.

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