MY GOOD NESS, YOU'VE SEEN SLEEPING ALL WINTER -

YOU KNOW YOU GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE PRETTY SOON,

AND DON'T YOU DARE COME RUNNIN' BACK HERE, EITHER,

WITH THAT OLD GAG BOUT THE SUN BEING SO BRIGHT

YOU CAN'T SEE, OR I'LL BOUNCE THIS SKILLET OFF
YOUR HEAD !! ON BY THE YOUND HERE
I'M SICK AN' TIRED OF HAVIN' YOU LOAF ROUND HERE
FOR SIX WEEKS IN TH' SPRING- WHEN YOU OUGHT
TO BE OUT HUSTLIN' FOR HASH AN' HOMINY

YOU'RE JUST LIKE A LOT OF OTHER LAZY HUSBANDS I KNOW,

TOO DURNED WILLING TO USE ANY OLD ALIBI SO AS.

YOU CAN LAY AROUND TH' HOUSE AN'KEEP FROM WORKIN'-

NOW GET UP --- 10

ALONG ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

NY PROMINENT OLD SETTLERS PASS AWAY THE PAST WEEK

MATHIAS SCHLADWEILER

the grim resper, death, stepp-

he family homes of several of

a the town of Auburn, where in the town of Farming- tery, Campbellsport. e lived until eight months prefired from farm life and Clara (Mrs. Sebasand 26 grand children, the funeral. man of good d a true christian. A kind ather. He was a ment-Holy Name society of St. of which at-Schladweller, Hubert of costs. and daughter Rosalie Peter Fellenz, all of Pierce

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ig of the

Mr and Mr. Hubert Singshime, Philip Singshipe of Waukesha; Mrs. Prost of Milwaukie; Mrs. Clarence Winert West Bend: Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rock of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. John owerles of St. Francis; Mr. and Schladweiler of Camp-

Heary Hunholz, residing two miles Boitonville, occurred the Harrist harrow wheth of Mrs. Christina Donath, aged 92 years, one of the oldest residents of the county, on Sunday, January 23, Lacourte 25 Peach was brought about by the infira transfer mines of old age. Deceased was born with the in Germany, immigrating to America with her parents when still a young and settled at Fillmore, where she was later married to William Doand his chose nath. The couple lived on a farm Desiring a near Boltonville, where they resided until twenty-six years ago when they moved to Milwaukee. Her husband preceded her in death fifteen years house of ago, since which time she has made mer Malt & Grain her home with her daughter. Deceasbe again went back to ed leaves to mourn, the following chilwhich he then for dren: Mrs. Fred Koepke of Oklahoma when he City, Okla.; Mrs. William Arndt of took up Munitowoc; Robert Donath of Bata-While engaged in the via; Mrs. William Mueller of Sheboyhe made some of the first gan; William Donath of Random Lake, make that were built in John Donath of Fillmore: Bernard Donor of them still nath of Hollywood, Calif.; Albert Dostrade mark so years ago nath and Mrs. Henry Hunholz of Milried to Miss Mary Bernard waukee. The funeral was held at Milhim in death 13 years wankee Thursday afternoon. Burial to mourn his demise, was made in the Union cemetery.

(w. Edward, Kilian, Ben | DEATH OF THOS, HANRAHAN

Thomas Hanrahan, a resident of the Dora (Mrs. John Lindly town of Scott for 72 years, died at the St. John's Lutheran church at Beech-(Mrs. Pal Shean) of Mil- family residence at 6:30 p. m., Saturson died a number of day, January 22, following a short ill- ding, when Julia Wade, daughter of He also leaves, 14 grand ness. Mr. Hanrahan was born July Herman Roggendorf of the town of man being made love to by beautiful arrangements for the proper observ-Strachota was a man 10, 1843 in County Cork, Ireland, im- Scott became the bride of Herman Vilma Banky, Samuel Goldwyn's re- ance of the club's annual gathering, it to reach aid, closed the door to shut Gessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil cent find and also by Belle Bennett, was decided to hold this year's lings off the smoke and then collapsed. Deto do He was well liked boy, and settled at New York, where Gessner of Kewaskum. Rev. Kuenne another of the same producer's lead in the Masonic Temple in West Bend host of friends by he lived a short time when he came performed the ceremony. The couple ingladics? community in vived by the following children: Wil- Leona Backhaus, as bridesmaids. Jos. blind veteran in the morning, a civi- o'clock, at which hour such real old bur, David and Miss Lillian Hanra- Rogendorf was best man and Arno lian lover in the afternoon and a man settlers as Judge P. O'Meara, Mrs. han and Mrs. William Klotz, the latter of Milwaukee; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles McCormack and Miss ses and carried an arm bouquet of ro- brought about recently by the kum will act as the reception commit-Margaret Hanrahan of West Rend. The funeral was held on Tuesday at 10 a. m., with services at St. Mary's gown trimmed with green velvet and the leading roles in two pictures state will greet old and young in a way church at Cascade. Rev. Leo Schif- carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas ultaneously. He portrayed the role of that will leave no doubt of sincerety. fler officiated. Burial was made in with white sweet peas and baby's Hilary Trent in George Fitzg aurice At 1 o'clock the dinner will be served the congregation's cemetery.

DEATH OF MARY JOHANN

Mrs. Mary Johann, a well know: Jacob Johann, died at her home there der sweet peas and ferns. After the that no complications ensued, but superintendent of schools, M. T. Buckat 3 a. m., Thursday, January 27, after a month's illness. Mrs. Johan was born at Germantown, January 5, invited guests in attendance. Dancing First National will show "The Dark things preserved in remembrance-1859. Besides her husband she leaves formed the main pastime in the even- Angel" at the Kewaskum Opera many of which are far beyond the cento mourn her demise, 2 children, Al- ing. A delicious supper was served at House tomorrow, Sunday. It marks tury mark in age and some even two bert Krumb of Jackson and Mrs. Con- midnight. The home was decorated the American film screen of MissBan- centuries old. Among these relics will rad Schiechert of South Germantown with white, pink and blue crepe pape. ky, noted beauty of the Europeans be a bible, now owned by Miss Minnie The funeral will be held at the Gilboy side on a farm in the town of Scott. he samigrated with his and Smith Undertaking parlors at Those who attended the wedding were. to this country and settled on 1:30 p. m., Saturday. Lov Withan, Zenk will officiate. Buchel will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and and 1905, when he moved made in the Pefore courch cense- daughters Leona, Lydia and Ella, sons

We, the undersigned desire to exmarried to Christino press our sincere thanks and appreciations to all our neighbors, relatives and Schultz and son Erhardt, Mr. and Mrs. friends for the kind sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our belove ed father, Joseph Strachota. To the Philip, Jacob, John, Ai- pall bearers, for the many beautiful floral offerings. Especial thanks are all of St. Michaels; Su- extended to Sr. M. Ubaldesca for serand Hogan and Anton vices rendered, and to the Math. Schladweiler family for their kindness Manuface Jos. Mathand and services rendered, to Rev. Vogt beme. Besides these he for his consoling words, to all who Janssen and son Wilmer, Mr. and b, one brother Gerhardt loaned cars and to all who attended Mrs. Julius Gessner of Fredonia, Mr.

SETTLE COMMISSION CASE

grained the German Mutual Fire Insured y morning at surance company of the town of Au-Stiburn and the new officers of the comthank they I F puny set for trial to municipal court requem mass, at Fond du Lac, was settled in advance Rev. Vort as descon and of trial and the complaint dismissed. weiler as sub-deacon. Van Blarcom sued for approximately tion attended the famoral: | \$500 for services in securing a refund this village for the benefit of the loaldered of O. S. P. Asion of federal income tax paid by the comor and wife, Mrs. Patrick pany. According to Atty. D. F. Blepany. According pany. According pany. Schladweller, Steve wett, who represented him, he received Serve Schiller, all of Chi- \$400 in settlement upon his payment April 1st., to June 1st. The members

Mrs. Mike Meeth, number of her friends at her home on fore decided to extend the time of waskum Verein No. 59, G. U. G. Ger- propriate day, the anniversary of the dich of Fond du Lac; Tuesday evening. The evening was holding these card parties, so as to mania, you are advised that I will not birth of the Father of Our Country, Fellenz of West Bend and Steve Dric-Mr. Joe Hertel of Sheboy- delightfully spent in playing various give all those who are planning to held advance more than two assessments George Washington, in whose honor delightfully spent in playing various give all those who are planning to held advance more than two assessments George Washington, in whose honor delightfully spent in playing various give all those who are planning to held advance more than two assessments George Washington, in whose honor delightfully spent in playing various give all those who are planning to held advance more than two assessments. Mrs. Mike Obenauf of games. Danty refreshments were them a chance without crowding too for any member from now on John our county was named.—West Bend Sunday with Hubert Fellenz and fam-Ill.; Peter and Jac Meeth, served at eleven o'clock. many in one week.

OPS CHRISTINA DONATH

At the home of her daughter, Mrs.

WADE-GESSNER

On Saturday, January 22, 1927 the

wood was the scene of a pretty wed-

ere attended by Lydia Backhaus.

Anton, Lawrence, Wilmer and Arthur,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and

daughter Elsa and sons Harvey, Theo.

and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. William

Meyer and sons Leonard and William

of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Emil Gessner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rich,

Teschendorf and sons Marlin and El-

mer, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and

daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Risse and sons Arthur and Alfred of

Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

daughter Gerarude, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

and Mrs. Wm. Duenkel, Mrs. Chas.

Conley and sen Rollin of Aniwa, Mrs.

John Wilson, Sr., of Aniwa, Steve

Ketter and daughter Katherine, Er-

WEDDING

CARD OF THANKS

The Surviving Children.

Seider, Joseph Roggendorf and Wm. Gasar of Saver Cook.

NEED NOT HURRY number of local residents, who are planning to hold card parties, connected with the chain of parties held in ing their card socials, for the time of of the Kewaskum Woman's club who of the ticket sale committee. are sponsoring these parties are meet--Miss Minnie Heidel entertained a ing with good success, and have there-



Can you imagine the emotions of a

Seider and Manvill Schneider, ushers, about town in the evening?

sweet peas and ferns. Elsa Backhaus Samuel Goldwyn.

resident of Campbellsport and wife of and carried an arm bouquet of laven- ions was so arranged and dovetailed county's able, obliging and competent ceremony a reception was held at the Ronald admits that his time for golf ley. One feature of this year's gathhome of the groom with about sixty was limited.

and white bells. The couple will re- screen.

Church Notices

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH Rev. Iron, Pastor.

9 a. m. Sunday School.

10 a m. regular morning worship (English services). At this service a representative of the Gideons will give tion. No funds solicited. On Thursday at 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid

On Thursday evening choir rehear-

Stange and daughter Edna and sons ST. JOHN' LUTHERAN CHURCH Carl and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin New Fane Heise, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and

English services will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow Sunday .-- Rev. Gutekunst, Pastor.

HOME TALENT PLAY AT WEST BEND

"Adam and Eva", a comedy in three

win Doman and Reuben Doman, Frank acts, will be presented by the Fellow-Gessier, Manville Schneider, Arno craft club, of West Berd in the Masonic Temple. The cast of characters is made up entirely of home talent The ticket sale is now on and the r Due to the fact that there are still a served seat sale will start Monda, Masonic Temple. After that, seats Drug company. General admission served for either night. Out-of-towholding them has been extended from people can obtain tickets by getting in touch with Louis Kuehlthau, hairma 1

Klessig, Secretary.

OLD SETTLERS OF COUNTY MEET

The officers of the Washington

Secretary Henry P. Schmidt last Fri-

By A. B. CHAPIN

day evening to make the preliminary and that the dinner be served by the maid of honor and Elsa Backhaus and of said man when possibly he is a doings of the day are to begin at 12 Mary Pick, Joseph Ott of this city, and The bride wore a gown of asires of ro- This chaotic state of enamorata was Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer of Kewasses and sweet pens and babies breath fact that Ronald Colman, the tee. To be welcomed by such pioneers The maid of honor wore a silver lace screen's "perfect lover", was playing will surely prove a feature, for they breath and ferns Lydia Backhaus wore "The Dark Angel," and als that if After dinner the business meeting will a pale green dress trimmed with white Stellen Dallas in Henry Kings "Stell be held, a pleasing program given, an lace, she carried a bouquet of pick la Dallas," both pictures spondared by address delivered by Hon. Wm. J. Kershaw of Milwaukee, and an eulogy wore a blue brocaded silk crepe dress. The schedule for the two products given to old settlers by Washington ering will be the showing of relics-Kobelt of this city, which good book is considerably larger than a Webster International dictionary which the owner will allow to be shown to the old settlers. Another bible a hundred and fifty years old will be shown, Already quite a few have signified their intention to show old relics, and if there are more who have articles which might prove interesting, they are asked to please notify Secretary Henry P. Schmidt, Hy. B. Kaempfer president a short talk on work of the organiza- of the club, or Ernest G. Franckenberg, treasurer. This exhibit can be made a most interesting one, and ail old settlers who have any relies ought to show them at the coming meeting. The officers of the club will be personally responsible for the return of these highly prized relics to the owners. One of the high hopes of the of ficers of the club is that the weather and condition of the roads will make it possible to bring to the meeting at least two old settlers who have passed the century mark and many others who are nearing 100-year age, but thi much wished for gathering of the oldest of pioneers cannot be guaranteed, depending entirely upon the condition

> of the annual gathering. ft aught to be considered a distin guished honor to be a member of this Board. This board is organized for club, and since membership costs but the purpose of extending credit and evening, January 31, at 7:30 at the \$1.00, there is no good reason why the the object of this association is to procan be reserved at the R. W. Boldt rolled upon the club's roster, there to debtor. If a person does not pay his remain as an honor to the county and bills promptly, every authorized memto their memory after they have crossed the great divide. The Old Settlers' club is not one of pomp nor of frills. and fashions, but just what the name record of old timers and to bring them view. NOTICE-To members of the Ke- together once a year, on the most ap-

WOMAN OF 83 YEARS DIES FROM BURNS WHEN CLOTHING CATCHES FIRE

Mrs. Johanna Stamb, aged 84 years, well known pioneer resident of the SEVERELY INJURED IN COLLIown of Ashford, was burnes to death in her home on the farm of her on George Straub, in the town of to reach aid were hindered by her be- morning at 4 o'clock when on his way ing a cripple. Her death, according from a dance at West Bend, he collidto Coroner J. E. Murray of Fond ca ed with a telephone pole on Highway Lac and Undersheriff Alfred Van De 55 two miles north of Gumm's garage Zande who, were called to the scene Lutz, an employee of the Square Deal was caused by suffocation and severe garage at Shnger, was accompanied burns received. Mrs. Straub lived by Ara. Fassbender of that village. alone in a two-room house adjacent to When oppoists the Rodenmeyer farm 2 the new farm home occupied by her miles north of Cumm's ga.age, I at a son and his family. One room was Buick sedan became involved in the used as a bedroom and nying room ruts in the road, so that the front The stove was in the bedroom and wheel in another. The machine left had been refueled by her son at i p. the highway and scraped its left side m. At that time his mother was in the against a telephone post. Since this best of spirits and was going about was the side on which Lutz as driver her home as usual it was said. Shortly was seated, he was caught between the before 5 p. m. Venice Straub, a grand- car and the pole. As a result of the son about 10 years of age, went to the accident his right shoulder blade was aged lady's home to visit her. The broken, his face was cut in various home was filled with smoke and he places, and he was hurt internally. called his father. Mr. Straub found Hartford Times. the smoke almost impenetrable and after throwing water on the one spot of light he was able to see, fibally made his way across the room. His mother was not there. Opening the and babies in the series arranged for door in the small storeroom he stumbi- Washington county families interessed across her body lying on a pile of ed in child health, will be held Wed grain sacks. She died as she was be-nesday, February 2, at the court house ing carried outside. The woman's in West Bend. The day will be devotbody from the waist up had been ed to the examining of babies and othburned almost beyond recognition. Al- er children of pre-school age for the though pieces of clothing had fallen in discovery of physical conditions that the living room no damage was done need correction and to advise mothers there by fire. Several of the grain in feeding and habit problems where caught fire as she leaned over the stove. There were evidence that she County Old Settlers' club met with

acks were burned where she had fal- this help is desired. Dr. Jean McDean len. It is believed that her clothing and Miss Cecilia Giesing, R. N., will had hobbled to a corner where two canes she used in walking were standgone to the storage room in an effort ceased was born in Germany on July 20, 1843. Coming to America with street. The new place of business will Straub, who died three years later She is survived by her son George and several grand children. The funeral was held on Wednesday at 10 a. m. with services in St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport. Rev. July officiated,

"CANNED HEAT"

Burial was made in the Union ceme-

here known as "canned heat". The and all bids, preparation can be purchased at drug stores and is used as a polishing prearation, but the two Weary Willies who dusted into town Saturday night, used it in "highball" form, as a beverage. Canned heat comes in tin cans

FARM SOLD AT SHERIFF'S SALE

The William Gibbons farm located on the Town Line road between the towns of Eden and Osceola, was offered at sheriff's sale Wednesday at the court house at Fond du Lac in a fore closure proceeding brought by the First National Bank of Fond du Lac. and was sold to Miss Julia Gibbons sister of the owner for \$16.400, which is approximately \$200 less than the total amount of the bank's claim for the note, interest and court costs. The sale includes 240 acres of land with

ORGANIZI, "HONOR BOARD"

Ten local business men have organized what is called the Lomira Honor names of pioneers should not be en- tect the interests of both creditor and ber of the "Honor System" will be privileged to discount his credit, Honor Boards have also been organized in nearby towns, Campbellsport, Dunden implies-a club which hopes to keep a Eden and Kewaskum .-- Lomira Re-

> -Misses Leona Fellenz and Rosella ken and Karl Zanders of Barton spent

Herbert Lutz of Slinger is in St. Amford at about 1:45 p. m. Sunday, Joseph's hospital in this city recuperhen her clothing caught fire from a sting from a fractured shoulder blade small sheet iron stove and her efforts and other injuries he received Sunday and the other for storage purposes, wheel was it one rut and the hind

CHILD HEALTH CLINIC FEB. 2

The monthly meeting for mothers compose the staff of the center.

HAS OPENED LUNCH ROOM

Louis Heisler, who formerly managopened a lunch room in the C. Meinecke building, located at the intersection of Fond du Lac avenue and Main lic to pay him a visit in his new place

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids are wanted by Joint School District No. 5, of the Town and HOBOES INTRODUCE NEW DRINK Village of Kewaskum for a carload of Splint coal. All bids must be in the Clerk's office by February 3, 1927, The Two hoboes introduced a new drirk board reserves the right to reject any

Emil C. Backhaus, Clerk.

GAS FOR CEDARBURG IS PRACTI-CALLY ASSURED

That gas is practically assured to and is of solid wax formation. It con- the cities and villages surrounding tains wax and denatured alcohol and Milwaukee, is the statement of the when heated you get a liquid of wax | Hartford Times, who cited Mr. Roan and denatured alcohol. This the two of the Milwaukee Gas Company who knights of the road were drinking explained the gas situation before the when arrested by Deputy sheriff Aug. Hartford Chamber of Commerce last Hoffmann and chief of police Beck- Thursday evening. Mr. Roan stated mann. The two vagrants drifted into that official application for a charter Jos. Fischer's place and attempts of to supply that city would be made the proprietor to have them leave fail- within a few days. Hartford is ready ed, so he called the authorities. One to grant a 50-year franchise to any of the men while in the local jail, at- company able to furnish gas in a sattacked Chief Beckmann, but he got as isfactory maner. The project as outmany punches back as he delivered. lined by the gas company official em-They were given 90 days in the cound braces Hartford, Slinger, West Bend, ty jail by Justice Bay .- Cedarburg Port Washington, Cedarburg, Thiensville, says the Times. \$1,000,000 will be spent on the project if it material zes.-Cedarburg News.

CHILD SUFFOCATED

Douglas, the 2-year-old son of Mil and Mrs. Mich. Sabelle of this city met an untimely death by suffocation vesterday morning. At about 9 o'clock Mrs. Sabelle went to the store, leaving the little fellow in the house. When she returned home she found the house so full of smoke that she was unable to enter. The fire department was called and everything possible was done. Owing to the dense smoke in the house at the time difficulty was experienced in locating the child. Assistant Fire Chief Frank Kaiser, however, soon found the little fellow under a table where he had crawled evidently in an attempt to ecape from the smoke. The child was unconscious when carried out. The city pulmotor was brought into requisition immediately and every effort was made to resuscitude to child but of no avail. The origin of the fire is unknown .- Port Washington Pilot,

Holland Has Few Bathrooms. Holland a highly writted nation, has few buthrooms and still fewer antomoliles Even the relephone is an exceptional addition to the home and In a mark of disting toop to its owner. bottom that men is, as he says, the king of nature; he is far more its

devestating tyrant. I believe he has many things to learn from animal societies, older than his own and of infinite variety.—Romain Rolland.

PIES AND PASTRY

Moisten with cold water and roll out;

Date Pic.-Cook one-third of a pound of dates in a pint of milk 20 ninutes, using a double boiler. Strain

and rub through a siever then add two eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt.

Mock Cherry Pie.-Chop fine one

cupful of cranberries, add two-thirds

of a cupful of raisins, one cupful of

sugar and one cupful of water, a pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of flour,

one teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in

Pumpkin Pie.-Take one and one-

fourth cupfuls of well-cooked pump-

kin, one-fourth of a cupful of brown

sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one

egg, seven-eighths of a cupful of milk,

one-fourth teaspoonful each of cinna-

Apple Custard Pie .- Take three cup-

fuls of stewed apple, add one cupful

of sugar and the yolks of six eggs and

in the beaten whites and bake slowly.

Mock Mince Pie,-Take two cupfuls

each of bread crumbs, sugar and cold

water, one cupful of raisins, one-half

cupful of vinegar, one egg, and one

teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves

and allspice. Put all together and

cook until it thickens. This amount

Chocolate Pie .- Mix two tenspoon-

fuls of cornstarch, one-fourth cupful

mon, ginger, and nutmeg.

This will make two pies.

will make two pies.

this makes two crusts.

Bake as a custard pie.

two crusts.

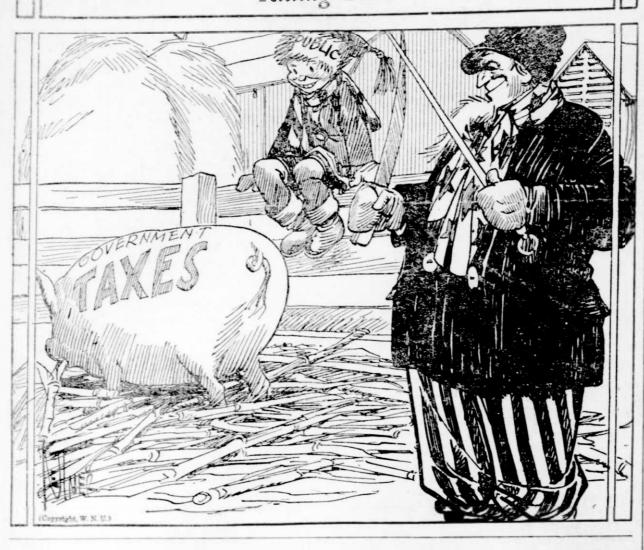
Plain Pastry .-

ful of salt, one

she who makes it, an artist.

OUR COMIC SECTION

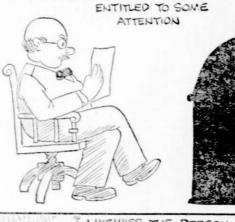
Killing Time



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Three Cheers by the Autoists

HMM = LETTER FROM "PEDESTRIAN" ASKING FOR AN EDITORIAL ROASTING "RECKLESS AUTOISTS" THEY'VE BEEN GETTING ABUSE EVER SINCE THE AUTO WAS NEW, AND THEY DESERVE IT, BUT THE "RECKLESS PEDESTRIAN" IS ALSO ENTITLED TO SOME



WHO WALKS ON A BUSY

STATE ROAD AT NIGHT

FLASHLIGHT OR LANTERN

TO WARN AUTOISTS =

AND THE DRIVER OF

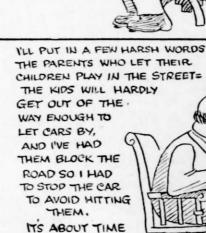
A WAGON OR BUGGY

WHO VIOLATES THE

WITHOUT EVEN A

THE RECKLESS PEDESTRIAN WHO CROSSES STREETS LOOKING NEITHER TO RIGHT OR LEFT = THE PEDESTRIAN WHO CROSSES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK = THE PEDESTRIAN WHO STOPS ON THE CROSSINGS TO VISIT =

THE LADY WHO PUSHES A BABY CARRIAGE OUT INTO TRAFFIC



SOMEONE ROASTED

PEDESTRIAN!"

"RECKLESS

LAW BY NEGLECTING TO PLACE A LIGHT ON HIS VEHICLE = FLIRTING WITH THE

UNDERTAKER." ALL OF THEM

and cook in bolling water until thick, Add the beaten yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one tablespoonful of butter and cook four minof sugar. Brown slightly. Ways With Meats.

A main dish which is different is one which appeals to the appetite. Hungarian Steak.



toothpicks, put into a kettle and cover with boiling water, cook one hour Thicken the gravy and serve poured around the cabbage rolls.

Spiced Steak .- Take one flank steak, Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one large onion finely cut, fry until a rich brown. Remove the onion Cut the steak into serving sized pieces dredge with flour, fry in the butter. Remove the meat, add hot water, sait and pepper, thicken the gravy and pour all into a casserole and bake until tender. Add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a teaspoonful of mustard while cooking.

Mock Duck.-Silt pork tenderloins and stuff with poultry stuffing, sew up, season well on the outside, dot with bits of butter, add a little hot water and bake an hour.

Griffed Steak .- Chon a medium-sized onton fine dredge it with two teaspoonfuls of flour and fry in hot bacon fat to a light brown. Add two pounds of round steak cut into pieces, season well with salt and paprika. drained; add sufficient water to cover. Cook slowly two hours on the back of the range.

Clean thoroughly. Put into a kettle that he did not heed. with water to cover, adding salt. Skim A railroad track is itself a signal the scum as it rises. When the ment of danger and one attempting to cross leaves the bones take it from the it must first look and listen, and, if fiquor in a skimmer, place in a chop-necessary, stop, look and listen for ping bowl, remove all bones and chop an approaching train. This rule is fine. Strain the liquor. The next only the standard of necessary caumorning remove all fat. Add sage, tion and care. onion chopped fine, a little vinegar, boll up and pour over the meat. Let stand to chill.

Veal Loaf .- Take three pounds of real, one-half pound of salt pork (both chopped fine), one cupful of cruckers, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, sage and nutmeg, and a tenspoonful of salt. Make into a loaf with the cracker crumbs on the outside. Bake two hours, basting with butter and water while baking. Serve

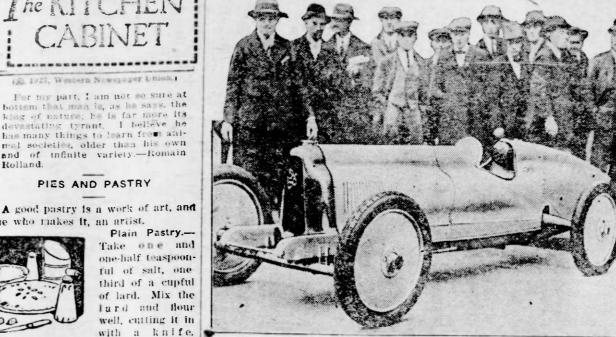
Date Jelly .-- Add a cupful of cold water to an envelope of gelatin, soak for a few minutes then add a pint of boiling water, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of lemon juice and a package of pitted dates. Turn into a mold and when chilled serve with cream.

Nerie Maxwell

About 90 per cent of the potash pro-

That's Plain Enough Sign in front of Missouri farmhouse.

NEW MYSTERY RACER ARRIVES IN LONDON



the photograph shows the new mystery English racing car which, on test, easily made 140 miles an hour and has killed its last driver,

SPARK PLUG'S INSIDE STORY

Sillimanite Used for Cores Found Only After Wearisome Search.

Those small porcelain plugs on which your motor depends for its efficiency and power are the basis of an industry running into the millions in production and value,

Within their insignificant bodies they carry a tale of adventure and research surpassed by those of few one-fourth tenspoonful of nutmeg; fold other industries. They tell of the long patient search

for sillimanite, a mineral highly resistant to electric shock, almost impervious to high temperature and of great mechanical strength. Search by Scientists.

They recount the toils of scientists in research laboratories and their dangerous climbs through the immense crevices of the volcanic mountains of California, digging out this of chocolate with one cupful of sugar | mineral, once believed too rare for commercial use and now being sent down mountainsides by the tons.

Even after its delivery into the commonplace factories of the indusutes. Cover with a meringue, using try, the mineral goes on through hunthe egg whites and two tablespoonfuls | dreds of delicate operations to come out finally as a mere spark plug!

All this care and research and adventure have built up an industry that produces \$0,000,000 spark plugs annually, at a value of some \$60,000,--Scald large cab. 000. The sillimanite that goes into bage leaves. Roll their manufacture is the discovery of after filling with one producer, bringing out 50 of the So millions of spark egg and one-half But the products of the others may lage compartment that will hold excupful of cooked be of the synthetic sillimanite, a lab. tra coats, blankets or parcels and prerice, all well sea. oratory product, or of porcelain com-

Many Other Uses.

Besides being installed in motor cars they're the things that help make all the gasoline-propelled boats. nirplanes, tractors and stationary engines go. Of the 80,000,000 output 58,000,000 are used in passenger cars each year, 14,000,000 in trucks and the rest in all other forms of gasoline motors,

A spark plug will last five years and more, but it's the conviction of spark-plug makers that they should be replace annually if the motorist would economize in gasoline and oil.

Regard Railroad Track

Every motorist on approaching a railroad crossing should look and listen for trains, according to the legal department of the National Automobile club. The courts have ruled that travelers upon a public highway, in attempth g to cross over railroad crossings, must took and listen attentively for the approach of trains. If Add one cupful of canned tomatoes, such a traveler, by the exercise of reasonable cure, could have seen the approach of a train by looking in time to have avoided injury, it will be pre-Head Cheese.-Take equal parts of sumed, in case he is injured, that he pig's feet and veal and pig's head. either did not look or if he did look,

the 1920 flivvers in a few places.

Shattering Glass Cause

of Motor Car Accidents Sixty-five per cent of the injuries received in automobile accidents are caused by broken and flying glass from windshields and windows, according to the first analysis ever made of the causes of injury to motorists, completed by the Massachusetts Mutual Liability Insurance association.

No figures on this subject have ever been collected before, and the insurance body therefore undertook its own investigation of all accidents on which detailed data were available. The results show that in 1,000 accidents, involving 1,300 motorists, 720 people were injured. Of these, 467, or 65 per cent, were cut by glass fragments. The accidents occurred in 26 states.

The injuries varied from slight cuts to severed jugular veins resulting in makes trick horns for collegiate

Perfects New Headlight

A new automobile headlight has been perfected that gives long range Council. without glare and which, at the same time, illuminates the ditches and poles at the side of the road. The new headlight carries its 21 candlefacture of glass, liquid soap, safety power lamp far enough forward so that the focusing lens is able to direct considerable light toward the sides and even slightly back of the lamp so that the bumpers and radiator of the automobile are made easily visible to

Cold Weather Adds

to Traffic Hazards Winter weather brings increased traffic hazards, points out Walter G. King, president of the National Safety council, who calls attention to the fact that both motorists and pedestrians should be extremely careful when snow, hail and sleet are likely to obscure the vision of people both afoot and at the steering wheel,

Here are some suggestions: Be sure your auto is equipped with a windshield cleaner. Many drivers prefer the automatic device which permits motorists to keep both hands free for driv-

ing and stopping purposes. Brakes that function efficiently are absolutely essential at all times and especially during this kind of weather. They should be tested frequently and regularly.

Chains shouldn't be left in the garage these days. When the tires are worn, the car is especially liable to skid if the brakes are applied suddenly. With good treads the danger is somewhat minimized.

Have all of your equipment in good condition. Don't ignore the steering gear, headlights and tall-lights, horns, batteries and other apparatus, if you would avoid accidents.

Luggage Stored on Top of a Closed Automobile

As shown, the top of an inclosed



The Top Deck of a Closed Car Converted Into a Fine Luggage Compartment by Fitting With a Loose Cover Provided With Snaps,

serve them from dirt and rain. It is particularly useful for motor campers and long-distance tourists

The construction is very simple. A row of snap fasteners should be as Real Danger Signal placed at intervals around the edge of the top. A piece of auto top material can be cut to the proper shape and the socket part of the fasteners attached to it. Be sure to have the cover loose enough so that there will be room for as much baggage as you intend to place under it.

Of course a luggage compartment of this type is more suitable for such articles as rolled-up blankets, tents or other items that have no hard. sharp corners to scratch the material of the top.-Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Some cars seem to be able to get fifty lies to the gallon of gasoline.

The colleges are serving another great need by concentrating most of

The automobile is replacing the railroads in Denmark, says a special government commission report.

The available tonnage capacity of

all motor trucks expressed in ton

miles is about 1.9 per cent of the railroad capacity. Boston is rapidly developing an 'automobile truck row" that is rival-

ing the "automobile row" of the passenger car. One of the few champions that came through the summer with the title unscathed was the locomotive at

the crossing. The old-fashioned vaudeville artist who used to give a program of animal imitations is now in business. He

Chains for a motorist whose car is lacking 'em constitute a traiely hollday gift, feels the National Safety

roadsters.



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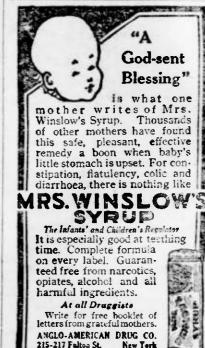
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Japanese Continue to

Pay Honor to Perry A shrine to Commodore Perry stands

on the heights overlooking Mississippi bay, near Yokohama, to which thousands of Japanese make pilgrimages every year. They honor Perry among their famous ancestors, as having opened up their country to communicate with the world, resulting in the overthrow of the Shogunate and establishment of the golden Meiji reign.

Few people know that in 1918 Japanese living in Scattle financed a trip to Japan of the sole survivor of Perry's expedition, a sailor named Hardy, in order that honor might be done him. When he arrived in Tokyo the streets were decorated and huge crowds lined up to see him. He was received by the mikado at his Chrysanthemum party, and then wined. dined and feted by the nobility for months. He was about eighty years old, a typical old tar, and did not seem to know what it was all about, except that he was having the time of his life .- F. S. Carr, in Adventure Magazine.

Before marriage a woman frequenty thinks of a man. After marriage she frequently thinks for him.

Rest is the sweet sauce of labor.



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Maybe the government investigators will find that the high price of gasoline is necessary to offset the filling station robbery losses.

The bureau of standards in Washington has announced, after comparing various chemical compounds and anti-freezes, that denatured alcohol is in general the most satisfactory.

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FELIX !- FOR HEAVENS SAKE! WHAT ARE YOU ORIVING ATP

THERE'S A SHIRT

JUST COME BACK

THE LAUNDRY

A BUTTON ON

I HATE TO THINK WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF ANY SELF RESPECTING CONSCIENTIOUS LAUNDRYMAN SHOULD EVER



that tramp's story I can't believe no matter how I look at it." Wifie-"And what's that?" Farmer-"He says he came clean from Pittsburgh."

Exception "Men love the durk because their

deeds are evil," remarked the plous brother. "Then you will have to admit it is sign a man is good if he falls for the blondes," retorted the Smart Variant Feminine

Daughter-Mamma, what is an op Mamma-An optimist, my daughter is a woman who thinks her friends think she looks as young as they say she looks.

Featuring It Wilson-Is Jack Flicker, the star, modest. Bueil-Yes, he's hired six pre agents to tell the world how m

Potash in Agriculture

duced is used for agriculture. A very small percentage is used for munitions during peace time, but its use increases during war time. The remaining per cent is used in the manumatches, etc.

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Farmers in Co-Operation At the end of 1925 co-operative

associations reporting to the artment of Agriculture had on membership rolls 2,700,000 pro- ly subjected to high values of either condensers have no doubt been rediscers. In view of the fact, however, D. C. or A. C. voltage. The higher celved by manufacturers. In all fairsome farmers belong to more the insulation resistance of the unit ness to the manufacturer, the fan than one association, and allowing for the higher can the applied voltage be, must realize that each and every by mactive members, it is estimated that without fear of break-down. And the pass condenser has a maximum work approximately 2,000,000 farmers in higher the insulation resistance the ing voltage. Measurements made upthis country are now engaged in co- less the leakage in the condenser and on various by-pass condensers for reoperative marketing. The total busi- the greater its operating efficiency, ceiver use showed a working voltage ness of these associations for the year | Consequently it is paramount to main- rating of 225 to 275 volts. Where 1925 amounted to approximately \$2,- tain the insulation resistance of fixed higher voltages are encountered in the

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Airplanes have become such a factor in the national life of Australia that the executive council of Victoria has besued a proclamation prohibiting the use of planes for taking, hunting or killing native game, says the Syd-Bulletin, Enterprising sportsmen had been chasing ducks with air-

Machine Induces Slumber

Dr. Hans Salomon of Berlin has nutented a "slumber machine," an apparatus which produces a humming sound like that of a hive of bees. When wound up it runs from 40 to 45 minutes, gradually becoming slower and safter. Doctors have confirmed the satisfactory results obtained in intomila cases,

There are some 330,000 superannuatel officers and officials on the Japarea pension roll, which amounts to shour \$60,000,000 annually.



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Fixed Condensers

Perform in Every Modern Radio Set.

terms of capacity. This is particu- 000,000 ohms. larly true of fixed capacities of relfew fans give thought to several pertinent items relative to fixed condensers which manifest a great effect tween these two values do so at their

A topic very seldom discussed is the insulation resistance of condensers. This term is the value of resistance can be continuously operated with offered by the dielectric of the condenser to the flow of direct current. The dielectric medium is the solid in- is practically the limit of operation sulation material located between the for very short periods. Under no ciractive metal surfaces. In fixed ca- cumstances should a condenser be conpacities this is usually mica or a high tinually subjected to the testing voltgrade of paraifined or waxed paper. age value. If it is it will break down The insulation resistance plays a very in a very short time. important part in condenser consideratlons, for upon it is dependent the break-down voltage of the completed unit. The lower the insulation resistance of a condenser the lower will be its break-down voltage. Furthermore, the value of the insulation resistance plays an extremely important part in the calculation of the power factor of a condenser, especially the units utilized in low-frequency work. Fixed Capacity.

The average fixed capacity is usualcapacities at the highest possible receiver either special by-pass con-

in the various phases of radio receiv- course made to small values of filter ers, improvements have also been ef- condensers with the correct working fected upon fixed capacities. Com- voltage.

the laboratory of the Aerovox Wire- fetching felt models in this picture ing" the coming of spring, society's Vasily important less corporation upon capacities to detection the improvements effected being accomplished through the cunion with unabated enthusiasm. Which are manufactured at the advent of regular | the milliner. Part Has Vital Function to broadcasting showed the insulation reto be many times those of the hectic casting. To quote exact figures, the as shown first in this group, Despite the widespread use of fixed insulation resistance of several largecapacities in every radio receiver and size condensers (fixed) of yesteryear receiving system, the subject is not was found to vary between 10,000,000 the attractive chapeau shown in the such as are pictured herewith. thoroughly comprehended by the av- and 50,000,000 ohms, whereas similar erage radio fan. When considering condensers of present design showed collection a muchly "scissored" crown condensers the fan thinks mainly in insulation resistance values of 1,250,

atively high capacitance value, such fans who utilize filter condensers and Another important consideration to ing effect. as by-pass and filter condensers, Very by-pass condensers is the distinction between these two values.

Fans who ignore the distinction beupon the utility of the capacitance own risk. This is equally true with by-pass and filter condensers. The "working voltage" is the voltage at which the condenser unit a satisfactory safety factor. The "testing voltage," on the other hand,

Working Voltage Values. With the relatively high-plate voltages being applied to the vacuum tubes in the receiver, detailed thought must be accorded the working voltage values of the by-pass condenser used in the receiver. If the condenser is so wired into the circuit that it is subjected to a continuous load, the working voltage ratings of the by-pass condenser must be high enough to permit the application of the high voltage Many complaints of "blown" by-pass densers should be used, the by-pass Consistent with the improvements condensers arranged in series, or re-

may be explained by a simple every- incoming signal, and during the other day analogy, according to an article half of the cycle its effect is to pre- a most enchanting way. in Radio Broadcast Magazine, which vent the production of any high freeads as follows:

"Suppose a clock to be wound up cuit. and the pendulum piaced carefully in | "Consequently the signal energy is its lowest position and left there. The very large during half of each 10 000 clock will not start itself. But now, cycle oscillation, and on the whole suppose strong puffs of air come along there is very much more energy in at the proper interval to start the pen- the detector grid circuit than would dulum swinging slightly. Once it be present under ordinary conditions. starts ever so slightly, an ideal spring A comparatively large voltage is thereand escapement mechanism would fore impressed on the grid, which cause its swinging to increase even if makes a correspondingly large amount the puffs of air stop coming in. The of energy available in the plate ciroscillations of the pendulum 'build up.' | cuit." and in due time the amplitude of swing reaches a limit, determined by friction, air resistance, etc. But if we confine our attention to a sufficiently short period of time after the swing starts to build up, we will find that the amplitude attained during this time is proportional to the strength of the incoming puits of air. At the and of this period, let the pendulum be stopped and set again at its lowest point so that the whole operation may be repeated. A great deal more swinging is done by the pendulum if the clock is wound up and the puris of air are playing on it than if the clock were not wound up, in which case the pendulum would only swing the very small amount caused by the air purts.

it oscillating. This is similar to our aerial and receiver from the top. analogy, in which the puff of air is necessary in order to start the pendulum swinging. In the super-regenerative receiver, the oscillations started by the incoming waves are permitted to build up very rapidly in the same manner that they would be built up in an ordinary regenerative receiver if the coupling was greatly increased beyond that necessary to make the detector oscillate. However, before the circuit can break into continuous oscillation the entire oscillation is automatically extinguished by another cles) which opposes the incoming oscillations every 20,000th of a second. This 10,000-cycle oscillation may either | ferent kinds and sizes of screws found be generated in the same tube or in

another tube coupled to the detector. During the half of each cycle, that is, Interestingly Explained every 20,000ths of a second, the 10,000-The theory of super regeneration cycle oscillation has no effect upon the

Useful Wiring Set

In wiring a receiver, remember that, with very few exceptions, all screws and binding posts are threaded with a right-hand thread. That is, nuts and burs are tightened with a clockwise rotation. Therefore, in making a loop in the end of a wire which is to be placed on a binding post or screw, bend the loop in a clock-wise direction so that, when the nut or bur is tightened, the wire will not be twisted out from under the nut.

Wonder Cane

A novel patent, taken out by an Englishman, is a walking stick which "In the electrical sense, in super contains a complete crystal radio set. regeneration, we have a circuit all set with phones and collapsible aerial. to oscillate, i. e., wound up and bal- To operate, it is only necessary to anced, so to speak, so that some in- stick the metal ferrule into the earth coming ether wave is required to start | to serve as a ground, and pull out the

Check Lightning Arrester

Every so often, disconnect the lightning arrester and operate the receiver on the aerial without the lightning arrester attached thereto. If the set works better, there is something wrong with the arrester or the manner in which it is installed.

Screwdiiver Collection Useful No radio fan should be without a collection of smail screwdrivers of vaoscillation (generally about 10,000 cy- rious sizes up to four or five inches, These tools are very cheap and are invaluable in tightening the many dif-

Meaning Changed With

Advent of Broadcasting "The word 'static' was formerly

used only by technical men, but now it simply means 'noise' to most people," says Carl Dreher in the Radio Broadcast magazine. "The word used great engineers, it now provides a deto be defined as 'a disturbance in reception caused by natural electrical sands whose brains are never awake." discharges," he continues, "but that was when radio still occupied her secluded niche in the temple of technology. Then the saint was dragged forth into the market place, and worshiped by many in place of a few. The motley crowd that now pressed against her lacked the feeling for piceties in definition which had characterized the priests, and 'static' came to be applied to any racket issuing from a loud speaker. Under this heading were crowded indiscriminately all the rich varieties of noises, natural and artificial, which radio is capable of producing. Finally, as a figure of speech, 'static' was lifted installed a radio receiver in his facout of radio altogether; the word is tory where 80 girls are employed. He

job (or in the job when he has one). and his wit is copied by all the dooropeners, taxl drivers, and waltresses. Once a chaste and restricted expression, it now means anything and belongs to everybody. Once a problem which haunted the sleepless nights of risive epithet for the countless thou-

in every radio receiver.

Cleanser for Dirty Panels

Dirty or greasy panels can be cleaned by rubbing lightly over the surface with a soft cloth dampened with alcohol. This will remove the dirt, then dry the panels with another cloth. The alcohol will evaporate quickly without damaging the set in any way, and will leave a high polish. Never use water when cleaning panels or any part of the receiver.

Uses Radio in Factory

An owner of an embroidery plant has now mouthed along Broadway by states that the music gives greater eva vaudeville comedian out of a efficiency in production,

ADDS CHARM TO VELVET HAT; GORGEOUS EVENING WRAPS

INDER the magic touch of scis- The promise is for many unique com ple little felt" take on the airs of a but straw and fabric as well. parative measurements conducted in "dress-up" chapeau. Perhaps the While the style calendar is "rush

sistance of the present-day products points and bringing it down over a dinner and theater parties. felt foundation of blended coloring. In this era of the limousine and the

upper right corner of this "nifty" felt

The gleam of silver cloth wrough A long scarf is attached to the right

sors, behold the erstwhile "sim- binations of not only straw and felt

upon present-day devices over those ning of scissor-art as employed by means that women of fashion are still centering their thoughts on pret-By cutting a felt hood in deep ty clothes tuned to late winter dance,

days after the advent of radio broad- the result is a chic and charming hat taxi the bandsome evening wrap finds a very proper setting. For formal A featured trimming of the late- wear, milady is expressing preference winter felt hat is metal brocade. For for gorgeous velvet coats or capes

> From the atelier of Jean Magnin comes the charming theater coat of is posed over a colorful metal bro- ruby velvet shown to the left. It is cade brim and side crown with charm- cut along surplice lines with long deep sleeves emblazoned with silver braid.



Metal Touches and Cutout Work Featured.

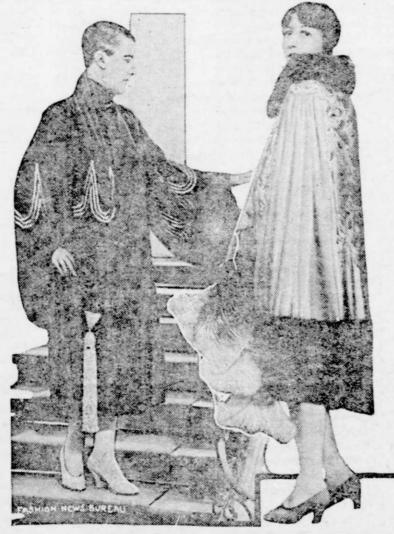
tinguishes the hat with the ripple llants. brim in this picture glorifies felt in | The cape, as an evening wrap, has

or velvet thus interworked would be costume. equally as effective.

the artistic cut-out work which dis- shoulder and ends in a festoon of bril-

become an item of genuine importance. Then there is that handsome bas. Silver-gray velvet embroidered in ket-woven hat posed to the right in shaded tones of gray and blue was the illustration. To accomplish this selected for the developing of the the felt shape is slashed diagonally lovely cape in the picture, which, by around the entire side crown. Strips the way, is a French creation. Sable of felt in contrasting color are then in conjunction with beautiful shaded interwoven as you see. Metal ribbon gray willow ostrich trims this lovely

For evening wear in the Southland Not even the humble felt hat has where "summer spends the winter" escaped the influence of the vogue come direct from Paris adorable



Two Winter Evening Wraps.

for beaded embellishment. Very clev- | capes of white velvet hand-painted in erly is a wide grosgrain ribbon all-over futurist designs and colorings "starred" with cut steel nailheads in Quitted matelasse, whose floral patwell.

ribbons, enhance the felt hats which sort wear. are being accorded a conspicuous place in winter resort millinery, Novelty creasings and handsome colorings add newness to incoming felt models.

A touch of straw braid characterizes latest felt hats for midseason wear. The very narrow straw beading is patterned very interestingly on the felt background. This gives opportunity for charming color effects.

"W" Neck Is the Latest The "W" neck is the latest example of alphabetical style in English evening frocks. It is an amusing variation of the V-shape and U-shape ity of the sports frocks makes it apnecks and is being used on a large number of this season's dinner dresses, style satisfies a desire for smartness. particularly those made from black

Beads Are Popular

Beaded frocks for evening show close patterns, and beading and em- fective when used for millinery and broidery are often combined.

the model shown last in the group, term is traced with gold-thread stitch The idea is unique and charming as err, is a newly arrived coating designed for the spring and summer for-It is interesting to note that me- mai wrap, but whose debut is taking tallic bandings, almost always woven place among fashions for Southern re-It is said also that the taffeta wrap

elaborately garnitured in plaitings, pinked edges and shirring will take its place among the near-future fash-

Fur as a trimming for the spring coats meets with the mode's approval. JULIA BOTTOMLEY, (Q. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

business women find that the simplicpropriate for business, while its good

For Office Wear

The considerable adoption of sports

dresses for office wear suggests that

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wraps developed in velvet.



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Volcanic Zones

There are volcanoes in the Atlantic. though not in such numbers as in the Pacific basin. Volcanoes are limited lost the thread of his oration. to certain regions in the earth. Probably the most important belt of vol. highness as a representative of his majesty the king," said the mayor, canoes is that bordering the Pacific "but we, we, we-" Then he began a ocean. Another broad belt, however, borders the Mediterranean sea and ex- frantle search for the next page, which tends westward into the Atlantic he had displaced in his nervousness. ocean. Narrower belts are found in both the northern and southern por. prince prompted him. "We welcome tions of the Atlantic on the margins you for yourself," he said, in a voice of the Caribbean sea. Bands of ac that reached farther than the plattive volcanoes are found wherever form, and the audience howled with mountain ranges are paralleled by delight .- From "H. R. H.," by Major deeps on the neighboring ocean floor. These are the zones of the earth's crust which are undergoing the most rapid change of level at the present

Laughter makes wrinkles. The face has to be lifted because it has moving tomorrow, so you might come been lifted thousands of times.

Knew the Rest

A story is related of a mayor who, in the presence of the prince of Wales, "Not only do we welcome your royal

"We, we," he began again. The

Just the Man Wanted Brown-I say, old man, are you fond

Brown-That's splendid. We are

of moving pictures? Smith-Rather!

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Milwaukee matron, exhausted by illness, gains new strength. Gained twenty pounds. Thanks Tanlac for new vim and stamina

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lbe. Tanlac quickly restored my appetite, so that I could eat anything I cared for, and plenty of it.
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way Tanlae built me up. I soon began to feel the nourishing effects of good foods, as my strength, ambition and weight increased. I am now 120 lbs., the most I've ever weighed. My friends all notice my new vim and stamina and I tell them Tanlac de-

serves all the credit.' Mrs. Packman is but one of many



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Curse on a Name?

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Just the Thing!

Clinton-I've read that the latest thing in phonograph records will piay for 40 minutes. Smith-I'd like to get a reducing record like that for my wife!

Disillusionment is necessary; and disappointment leads the way,

Whale Stops Liner

When a big French liner was apmet violent deaths during the last few proaching Havana one night not long weeks at Unter Aegert, a village in the ago the ship suddenly trembled, and Swiss canton of Zug. Each man bore everyone thought there had been a

they are convinced has been put on on the surface a whale, sixty feet long, which had been caught in the propellers and had entirely held up the ship.

Wasted Breath

Aggravated Wife-If you would stay home one night I'd fall dead. Hubby-You can't bribe me.

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VALLEY VIEW

gaged hauling gravel at South Eden.

at the Peter Schommer home Monday.

ing with the Harry Diener family at

Frank .Ketter and Math. Schommer

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day caller at Campbellsport.

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daughter.

Fond du Lac

Glen Valley,

ast Thursday.

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WEST WAYNE

A. Rente visited over the week-end at Milwaukee. Milton Coulter visited with Fred

Spoerl Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter of Byron visited Sunday at the Henry Foerston

William Coulter of Golden Corners visited at the Dave Coulter home last

David Coulter and daughter Sylvia visited Sunday afternoon at the John few days with relatives at Milwaukec.

family of Lomira visited Sunday at moon and evening at the Leo Kaas the Dave Coulter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam- spent the evening there. ily visited Sunday at Mayville with

Mrs. T. Coulter and daughter.

EAST VALLEY Miss Celesta Peach left Monday for Wm. Peach home.

Milwaukee where she is working. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son Schommer home. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Miss Lillian Le Borde spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at

Lawrence, Myron and Gregor Rinzel of South Germantown were East Val-

ley callers Monday. Joe Schiltz of Random Lake and

John Schiltz of here are spending a Miss Olive Rinzel is working for

Erwin Coulter and sister Elvira vis- Mrs. Lichtensteiger at Campbellsport. Seefeldt of Fend du Lac spent severai Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies, Jan. 10. ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lichtensteiger is on the sick list. days the past week at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. George E. Krieser and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent Sunday after-

home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen also Campbellsport. Martha and Leona Rinzel, Ruth ily and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun helped them celebrate their 20th wed-Math Rinzel, Victor Weber and Leo.

Welsch spent Sunday evening at the

lers at Fond ou Lac Wednesday,

Mrs. John M. Braun spent Tuesday

vening with the Francis Mc Namara

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and home here Surday after visiting at the daughters spent Sunday afternoon home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Proefwith the H. A. Wrucke family at rock and family in Mitchell.

Reysen and Theresa Hammes, Joseph assisted in Lutchering at the Math. ding anniversary at Gallagher's hail Schommer home at South Eden.

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WAYNE CENTER

Miss Mabei Braun spent Sunday

with Fern Rech. Miss Verna Speetl was a guest of FOR SALE-Black work horse. Agnes Borchert Sunday.

dler in our barg Friday.

John Petri and Jerome Foerster illed on John Spoet Jr. Sunday,

Iona Petri and Marcella Foerster FOR SALE—Eight room house and spent Sunday afternoon with Marjory two lots in village of Kewaskum. In-

Meyer called on relatives at Milwau- Advertisement, kee Thursday Washington Foerster and sister

N. Klink and Mrs. G. Klink of Lo-

mira called on Rudie Hoepner and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and chil-

dren visited Sunday afternoon at the Philip Arnet home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudotph Hoepner and

daughter Acline spent Surday with relatives at Theresa.

Foerster and family.

ier home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger of Advertisement, Kohlsville were guests of the Frank P. Wietor family Sunday.

ben Meuhlius and daughter.

isited a few days at Milwaukee, returned to their home Friday. Miss Clara Thurke and brother Ed. at Peter Haug, Kewaskum.-Adverleft for Fond da Lac Sunday where tisement,

they will stay for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and with relative at Kewaskum.

ives and friends at Milwaukee.

weeks with Herman Bruhn and family left for Brownsville Sunday where she will resume her duties.

Gritzmacher visited Sunday afternoon Advertisement. at the Henry Schmidt home.

show at Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. William Foeister and sons Washington and William Jr., were Milwaukee visitors Thursday, where

Nash Sales Co. Mrs. Ed. Meyer of Cedar Creek, who call at this office. -Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Mit. is visiting with her parents for some time here spent last Thursday at the Joseph Wee of Greenbush was a ing.

CASCADE

John Henr, was a caller here Mon-

Mrs. Ida Koch and Chas. Keppen of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Chas, John Alcott was a social caller here tisement. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited

Sunday Anthony Mugan was a caller here

Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Gilboy visited friends here Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and Owen Riley was a business caller Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch and son here Saturday evening. Eugene O'Keilly of Adell visited at and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staeger at-

tended the auto show at Milwaukee on his home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Koepke spent Mrs. E. Glass and daughters, Leo Thursday at Sheboygan. Francis Long of Adell was a busi-

Glander and Winifred Walword were entertained at dinner at the home of ness caller here Thursday. Alice Murphy of Michell was a cul-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and ler here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leo Sisowe was a business cal- Frank Rose home Saturday evening. ler at Plymouth Thursday. Mrs. Robert Wals was a business

N. J. Klotz was a recent caller at caller at Plymouth Thursday. Albert Suemnicht was a business

Miss Irene Schommer was a Saturcaller at Milwaukee Tuesday. Miss Caroline Miller was a business Several from this vicinity are en-

caller at Sheboygan Wednesday.

James Etta and Elizabeth Ogle of Hugo Brietzke was a business caller Waldo attended church here Sunday. Ed. Sullivan and family spent Tues-

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Francis Murphy and Bernard Batler were business callers here Monday. happy parents. transacted business at Fond du Lac George Steinke and Alice Steinke were business callers at Sheboygan on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacger of Camp- Wednesday, bellsport spent Monday at the Peter

town of Mitchell transacted business morning after a brief illness with G. H. Johnson of Campbellsport is here Monday

pending several days with his son Misses Mooica and Geraldine Klotz were Monday evening visitors at the

Quite a few teachers from here attended the mid-winter institute at Plymouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbett and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bertram and Ty of Plymouth spent the week-end Mrs. John M. Braun were business cal- with Will King and family. Friends here received word of the

Mrs. F. Bilgo Sr. returned to her

About two hundred relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and fam- friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg

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Alois Wieter was a Cream City visor Tuesday.

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eight years old and weighing 1350

Ben Werner of West Bend was a pounds. Inquire of Aug. C, Voeks, R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement FARM FOR SALE-160 acres with

Fred Meinhardt of Kohlsville visited stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weh- Casper, Kewaskuu, or at this office -Advertisement.

quire at Edw. F. Miller Furniture John Braun and daughter Mrs. Ed. Store. A bargain if taken at once .--FARM FOR SALE-Good 80 acre

farm, 21/2 miles southeast of Kewas-Bessie transacted business at Milwau- kum. Good buildings with or without personal property. Good alfalfa farm. Inquire at this office. Cheap if taken at once.-Advertisement.

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FOR SALE OR RENT-81 acre Misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn visit- farm good buildings, located 1 1/2 miles ed Wednesday evening with William south of Newburg. 45 acres under cultivation. Rent \$300 per year, or Mrs. William Thurke, who spent will sell at \$6000. Small payment some time at Fond du Lac, returned to down.—Rich. Krueger, West Bend R 3. Telephone No. 513J., West Bend.-1 8 4t, pd.

FOR SALE-One Bay gelding horse coming 4 years old, weighing 1300 Miss Elenora Guntly of Kohlsville pounds, and one mare with foal comspent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Reus. ing 7 months old. Inquire of Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum, Wis. R. 3-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Miske, who Advertisement. FOR SALE-Player Piano as good as new, at a reasonable price. Inquire 1. 15 3t.

FOR SALE-Chicks, S. C. Tancerd White Leghorns at 14 cents each. S. C. Gaughter Lerraine spent Tuesday Rhode Island Reds at 16 cents each Barred Rocks 16 cents each White Misses Nora and Elsie Bruhn spent Rocks, 18 cents each. Also the fafrom Monday until Friday with rela- mous Newtown Giant Brooders.-Krueger's Hatchery, 719 North St. Miss Nora Bruhn who visited a few | West Bend, Wis. Phone 474 W .- Ad vertisement.

FOR SALE-Six room house, barn chicken coop and one acre of land as Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and daughter Fillmore, will be sold cheap. Inquire Corrine of Kewaskum and Mrs. Peter of Jos. O'Meara, West Bend, Wis .-

FARM FOR SALE--80 acres, with Frank P. Wietor and son Alois and good buildings, with or without per-Art. Byrne and Jack Darmody and sonal property. For further particu-Rudie Hoepner attended the auto lars inquire at this office.-Advertise-

FOR SALE-141 acre farm, 100 acres under plow balance in timber her sons attended the dinner at the and pasture, will sell with or without Pfister Hotel which was given by the personal property, located in the town of Farmington. Anyone interested

Mrs. E. Giass and family visited St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, LOST AUTO CRANK for Wiele l'uesday evening with Mrs. Ray Krahn where her husband underwent an op- car, between Joe Reindl's residence' Albert Sauter and son Edgar trans- eration for appendicitis. He is gett- and the Kewaskum Lunch Room. Honicted business at Milwaukee Saturday, ing along nicely at the present writ- est finder please return to this office.-Advertisement.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Salesman for Lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. THE ROYCE Leo Long was a Cascade caller Sat. REFINING CO or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio, - Adver-

Wanted

FARM WANTED WANTED -- To hear from owner of land for sale for spring delivery, O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.-Advertise-

ST. MICHAELS Supervising teacher, Mr. Genskow

of West Bend called at the local school last Thursday Mr , and Mrs. Aaron Rose and daughter of Fond du Lac called at the

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of East Valley and Miss Joan Heiander called at the John Roden home Tues-Private Harvey Rose, who had been

in training at Fort Sherdian the past three years, received his honorable discharge and returned to his home on Baby boys arrived at the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herriges and at the home of Mr, and Mrs. John Roden on Monday. Congratulations to the

Math. Schladweiler, an old and respected resident of here, but who had been a resident of Kewaskum the past Leo Gill, town treasurer for the eight months, died there on Sunday pneumonia. The funeral which was The funeral of Thomas Hanrahan, held from the St. Michaels Catholic who was buried here Tuesday, was church on Wednesday morning, was very largely attended. The surviving

LAKE FIFTEEN

Herman Butzke was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz sport Thursday and Friday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wunder spent Sunday at the C. Krewald home at New Fane. Miss Laura Backhaus returned home

Thursday after spending a week at

the John Gatzke home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and

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Saturday, Jan 29, 1927

- Mr. Otto E. Lay was a Milwau- Tuesday to meltor Menday.

Mr, and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt spent Tourish at Fond du Lac. The regular monthly stock fair

not largely attended. Jecob Knoebel of Milwaukee visitand his family here Sunday.

learn neeting at West Bend Monday. and family. Watter Sheperd of Chicago visited

from Saturday until Monday and family.

the week-end with his family

Werner and family at West Bend.

-Mrs. H. Driessel was at Appleton Tuesday, where she attended the funeral of a relative.

-Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee | ger spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

end with relatives at Milwankee.

Chicago several days this week.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel. -Frank Moser, well known travel-Joe Eberle spent Sunday at Osh- ing salesman of Milwaukee was a business caller in the village Monday and

> -Ferd. Rather one of the engineers at the malt house, has been confined enjoyable time was had by all. Lunch- of people, and particularly children, to his home the past week on account

-Miss Lazeda Ramthun of Jackson Other F. Lay attended County ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoofs of the People with 'colds' should be avoided

arrived here last Friday for a visit birthday anniversary. The game of common cold to a beginning case of Mrs. Roman Backhaus with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel bunco formed the evening's answer measles but lecause the cold is in t-

H. Martin family and with Erwin afternoon. First honors were won by were served and a royal good time Statesman and got Geese Dressed... Mrs. John H. Martin and of Mrs. Carl Hausman last Tuesday solation, Elroy Hron. Refreshments Mrs. N. E. Hausman.

ength wood at \$4.00 per cord. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum. Tele-

phone No. 363.—Advertisement 9 18 tf -Melvin Brandt is at Chicago there he is engaged in painting the nterior of Byron Brandt's new dwellng, which the latter built inst sum

-Mrs. Adolph Oeder returned to her home last Friday after visiting Wednesday from a three weeks' visit her mother, Mrs. Bertha Gerhardt and with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and children at West Bend for several family at Watertown.

-Philip Bred eller in company with his aunts, the Misses Ida and Christ-

-Dr. and Mrs. William Hausman Sr., and family and Dr. and Mrs. Wn. Hausman Jr., of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs Charlotte Hausman

-Mrs. S. E. Witzig and son. John and Fred spent several days the forezig's brother, John Luis.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug vis- home ited last. Thursday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. Stellpflug returned home on Friday, while his family remained there until Sunday.

-Walter Juss and Mich. Skuppicwith were at Milwaukee Tuesday and termoon for being drunk and disorder-Wednesday, where they attended a ly. When arrested the men we

Charlotte of Reedsburg are visiting they were lodged in the county jair at the home of Mrs. Donahue's par- On Monday morning they appear ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels | before Justice Hayden at West Ben

Mrs. Patrick Hogen and Genevieve county. Schliter left for Chicago Thursday, af- - A surprise party was held at th ter attending the funeral of their fa- home of Messrs. Albert and Herma

Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel was christened Barthol Becker and family, Mr. and

ill be held at the Auditorium, Milvaukce on Sunday, February 6th, The first session will begin at 2:45 p. m. and the second session at 6:30 p. m. Admission for both sessions will be 55.

town of Kewaskum 8953.50. The apportionment is based on the net mil ;

-Citizens of this village will soon receive their federal income tax -Norbert Becker of Milwaukee vis- blanks. Under the law, every unmarited over the week-end with his par- ried person having a gross income of -The Mis es Lilly Schlosser and person having a net income of more

file their returns on special blanks. -A number of friends helped Harday anniversary at his home Monday afternoon. Those present wer: Johnny Schlosser, Raymond Smith, Harold Russell Heisler, William Harbeck, ciated by the guests.

The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Hausman last Tuesday berg, first, L'oyd Hron, second; con-missay."

Light hers.

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

SAYS:

-Mrs. Louis Brandt returned home

day that Marc David Rosenheimer, so tina Fellenz motored to Fond du Lac who for the past three weeks has bee taking treatments at the Mayo Bros Clinic at Rochester, Minn., underwer an operation at that institution lan Friday for the removal of stones in his kidneys. Though Marc's chances being completely cured when he wa first examined by specialists there, part of the week at Marshfield, being chances for an ultimate recovery look more promising. His friends here hope he may soon be able to return

> Walter Clark of Superior Charles Lencert of Racine, James Buckley or Norway, Mich., and Jim Flynn of Superior, were arrested here Sunday ai

meeting of the Westinghouse General drinking freely of a mixture of alco Electric Company, held at the Pfister hol and water. Marshal Brandt assist ed by Deputy Sheriff John Weddis -Mrs. Earl Donahue and daughter took the men to West Bend wher and with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haug who ordered them to leave the county or serve ninety days in the coun -Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schladweiler, Jail. They preferred to leave the

ther, Math, Schladweiler held here on Schmurr last Saturday evening. The -The infant daughter of Mr. and John Metz and family, Mr. and Mrs dancing was again resumed until the week's stay at Madison. wee hours of the morning, when the guests departed for their respective several days' visit at Green Bay.

AFTER EFFECTS OF MEASUES

Madison, Jan. 26-Measles is one of Terlinden at Bonduel. There will also be a session for the la- the diseases which is so common. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger of North eimer Sr., en- instances are of the opinion that e tertained a number of friends at a ery child might just as well have it. The high school basket ball team evening. The card social was one of a the part of the parents is one of those evening by a score of 40 to 2. the benefit of the Public Library. sure of something that is not so, the week-end at Fond du Lac returned to First honors were awarded to Miss health committee of the Stace Medical the Richard Trapp home Monday.

-A number of friends gathered at gious disease as evidenced by the large her sister, Mrs. Louis Spindler at Kethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kip- number of cases occurring in our com- waskum. penhan on Tuesday evening where munities periodically, but it is also a Members of the Ladies' Aid of the they celebrated Mr. Kippenhan's birth- disease far more dangerous than peo- Elmore Reformed church met with day anniversary. The evening was ple are in the habit of supposing," the Mrs. Charles Bartelt on Thursday afpleasantly spent in card playing. At statement says, "To begin with, it pro- ternoon. 11:30 a delicious luncheon was served duces an extensive process of inflam- Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hart and two by Mrs. Kippenhan, after which the mation involving the eyes, the nose, sons of Milwaukee spent Monday with the sinuses of the head, which commu- the latter's sister, Mrs. Art. Guenther -\$16,416.50 will be divided among nicate with the nose, the throat, the and family. townships and villages of Washington breahing tubes and the lungs, o say Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz who county, as their proportionate share of nohing of the skin rash. No disease inthe gasoline tax. Out of this amount volving such extensive areas of in- Henry Lavrenz at Fond du Lac, have the village will receive \$62.50 and the flammation can ever be regarded as returned home.

"The importance of measles and the of public highways and streets, ex- reasons why children should be guard-BUSS & BUSS clusive of state trunk and county ed against it may be found in the so- their home at Ashford Menday, trunk roads and connecting streets. called complications of the disease, Fond du La spent several days with -George Peierabend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs H. Germania installed its newly elected ing its course and because of it. The officers Monday evening, January 24, inflammation in the eyes fay leave namely: President-Emil C. Backhaus, more or less extensive and permanent Vice-President-Walter Schneider; impairment of vision. The inflamma- Glass and Mrs. A. L. Yankow attend-Secretary-John Klessig; Treasurer tion of the nose may extend into the Chas, Raether; Speaker-Jacob Beck- ears or the sinuses, producing deaf--Miss Florence Fellenz spent the er; Guide-L. C. Brandt; Inner Guide ness or lingering sinus disease. Pneuday. er; Guide I. C. Brandt, finite Guille Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byron Martin; Trustee N. J. Mer-monia not commonly follows the irrites; Finance Committee-Herman Bel. tation in the lungs. There are often ra visited with her mother, Mrs. Cathenlarged glands in the neck which erine Beisbier Sunday. They were acmay require surgery before they will companied by Mrs. Michael Jaeger

The complications just named relatives. should in themselves be enough to more than \$1,500 and every married make measles a disease to be feared, and sons Harold and Robert and Harry Worse than these however, is the ten- Odekirk and Miss Vera Haushalter Edna Schmidt visited over the week- than \$3,500 a year must file a federal dency which measles has of awaken- attended the funeral of Mrs. Haushalincome tax return. Persons conducting tuberculosis, which may be in a ter's father, G Rice which was held at -B. H. Rosenheimer and N. W. Ro- ing any kind of business or having in- quiescent stage. And worst of all, Jackson on Monday. enheimer made a business trip to come outside of regular salary must measles kills more children in the United States every year than either scarlet fever or diphtheria, both of Saturday and Sunday with her par- old Marx celebrate his eleventh birth- which are more greatly dreaded. The LOCAL MARKET REPORT deaths is that measles is so very high- Winter wheat ______1.20-1.25 ly contagious that the total number of Wheat. Smith, Harold Casper, Albert Hron, measles cases is very much greater than the cases of these other diseases. Ralph Marx, Harold Marx. Contests "For the present the best protection

and games formed the pastime and an against measles lies in the avoidance eon was served and very much appre- who are sick. The early symptoms of measles which persist for from five to -Quite a number of young folks seven days before the rash appears spent over the week-end with her par- enjoyed a sleighride party to the home are like those of the common 'cold. town on Tuesday evening, where they and should quarantine themselves unwith some of the neighbors, helped til they have recovered. This is not -Mrs. Martha Marx of Milwaukee their son Theodore, celebrate his only because of the resemblance of the ment. The prizes for holding the elf a contigious disease and the Ducks Dressed

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New Patterns in 9x12 Rugs

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Velvet Rugs	\$37.75

L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WIS.

CAMPBELLSPORT

H. A. Wrucke left Tuesday for

Joshua Dickman returned Monday from a week-end stay at Milwaukee, John Schmidt was taken to St. Agnes hospital on Monday for treatment John Terlingen left Saturday for an extended stay with his brother, Dr. J.

among children that mothers in many Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the

card party at her home last Tuesday and get it over with. This opinion on was defeated at Lomira on Friday chain of card parties being held for instances where people are absolutely Miss Marjorie Klotz who spent the

Corrine Schaefer and second to Mrs. society declares in a statement today. Mrs. Charles Struebing returned on "Measles is not only a highly conta- Monday from a five days' stay with

Misses Rose Paula and Esther Jaeear who spent several days with their

Mrs. H. A. Wrucke, Miss Emma ed the installation ceremonies of the Royal Neighbors at Fond du Lac Fri-

who will spend a week at Lomira with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haushalter

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Doings at Our State Capital

Victor L. Perger, socialist congressman typhoid fever contracted when she was from Wisconsin, has been appointed by nursing a child six weeks previously, Gov. Fred R. Zimmermann to the board of normal school regents. Mrs. long been interested in education. She Saates. Is a member of the school board of

employ such a counselor during each lated 350 in 1926. legislative session.

Senator Howard Tensdale, Sparta. Senator Teasdale also proposed an la the robbery. increase in the gasoline tax from two lages and towns.

required to report valuations of pub- moved by Jan. 31, in compliance with public. lic utilities to the tax commission immediately after such valuations are made, in another bill introduced by

tion fund and made a part of the ap. the local trout hatchery. propriation under the provisions of the

age of a bill repealing provisions for resides in Racine. continuing the visiting practice. Mr. Smith pointed out that the Interim support of the request for immediate nence when on the convening of the consideration of the bill Assemblymen legislature Gov. McGovern attempted the visiting committee is a nacless expense, allowing members to be absent derson in his place. The litigation from the session while they tour the institutions at state expense. The might because it laid down the legal Lezo has departed for China. findings of the committee are of little rule under which a public official can value, he asserted, since the time of hold office. their visits is known to institutional

Assemblymun John Fronck, Antigo has presented a bill cutting the open season on deer from 10 days to five, but advancing the opening date from tending the provisions to include female deer in the inwful bug.

Exemption of automobiles and other motor vehicles from the personal property tax is sought in a bill presented by Senator Robert Caldwell, Lodl.

Reer and light wine interests made their first move in the assembly when Assemblyman Frank Prescott, Milways kee, introduced a joint resolution which would memorialize congress to conduct a nation-wide referendum on repeal of the Volstend act. The resothe proper machinery for conducting such a referendum and remarks that The people of Wisconsin have emphotically expressed their approval of Volstead act repeal." The beer referendom authorized by the 1925 legislature was carried in the November election by a mojority of 167,000.

The assembly has informed the senate of its refused to consider a Joint resolution, adopted by the senate an thorizing employment of women as clerks and pages in the legislature, de Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, the streets. amended by resolution. Senator Holmen, at the time of introduction of the resolution, declared he merely was the houses. He has now presented a 21427c; springers, 18425c; roosters.

to kill animals is prohibited by the provisions of a bill presented by As 4 white, 69% @71% c. Oats-No. 3 formation, how mands will be. semblyman B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen.

1.03. Hogs—Fair to best butchers, Japan and has held high diplomatic territory that pheasants, chickens, fish, \$11.75@12.15; pigs, \$10.00@11.56. Catdogs, and other life is destroyed reck-

stroyed by fire with a loss estimated at 12.50; fair to good spring lambs, \$11.00 nomination.

at the University of Wisconsin and son Belle home of C. H. Stuart with a loss the screen actor petitioned the govhimself with a .38 caliber revolver.

72, of Marshfield, and Karl Haskel, 73, was opened here with a crew of 50 of Athens, were married here. This men when the first pair of shoes was was the bride's fourth matrimonial cut by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt. The venture, death having claimed her city made the company a gift of \$100, three other husbands.

Marshfield-The S. Miller Cold Storage Co. of Marshfield, which was found tional condition that has become acute guilty by a jury of violating the state during the past few months, as a recold storage laws, will appeal to the sult of competition by foreign cheese supreme court. The company was manufacturers, 1,130 Sheboygan counfined \$150 on each of 21 counts, mak- ty farmers have signed a petition ciring a total of \$3,150 for not keeping culated by cheese men asking Presiproper cold storage records.

Wabeno-Residents of Wabeno are hopeful that this city will be selected for the new Forest county government | ed asking that the question of adopt-Indian school, for which Congressman ing a commission form of government Shaefer has requested an appropria be submitted to the voters of Rusk

Badger State Briefs

Waukesha-The United States na fonal Holstein sale will be held at Wankesha, Oconomowoe and Water town April 26 to 30.

Appleton-A martyr to her profes-Madison-Mrs. Meta Borger, wife of sion, Miss Leona Walter, 24, died from

Appleton-Prof. Richard B. Thiel of Berger was named to the vacancy Lawrence college has been appointed which will be created by the expira- to the committee on the ethics of the tion of Miss Lutie Stearns' term of teaching profession of the National office, Feb. 7. The new regent has Educational association of the United

Madison - Only one death from Robert M. Rieser, Madison attorney, smallpox occurred in Wiscensin in has been appointed executive counsel 1926, as contrasted with a death toll by Gov. Zimmerman. Wisconsin sta- of 129 the previous year. Reported tutes provide that the governor may cases, none of the milignant type, to-

Increase from \$30,000 to \$40,000 and the gang that robbed the Bank of forces there, it was learned here. nually for state aid to counties for Middleton at Middleton, Wis., Jan. 10. mother's pension was asked in a bill 1919, received a one to three year sen-Introduced in the Wisconsin senate by tence to Waupun. More than \$100,000 will give the necessary orders to the in each and securities was obtained allied armada now gathering, it was

The railroad commission would be all bars, stalls and booths must be re-

A bill to increase the appropriation sin waters, according to Robert L. measures being necessary, and asked for the sale and handling of rough Ripple, assistant superintendent of the State department for instructions fish from \$10,000 to \$20,000 has been Wisconsin fisheries. More than 1,600 In regard to execuation of Americans. offered by Senator White of Winne. muskies, from 4 to 9 inches in length, The American naval officer unexconne. Receipts derived from the sale were turned into Wisconsin waters pectedly finds himself in command of of fish would be paid into the conserva. during 1926, he declared while visiting

Wausau-Mrs. Margaret Sabo de anese rush more ships. blyman E. Smith, Viroqua, asked its of the report from Norway, her infor- pected attack on the foreign colony suspension to permit immediate pass mation baving come from a sister who in Shanghai.

visiting body within a short time. In tion. Mr. Anderson came into promi-

county authorities, confessed that he defense force." December 1 to November 10 and ex- her body into the Mississippi river who has satled for China. oped that he had forged signatures on will be available. stock certificates belonging to the bride of his bigamous marriage,

Madison-Conducting its peacetime armorles in which guard companies Pennsylvania and Kentucky. are housed. There are only nine state. In the Pittsburgh area, five days of owned armories. The guard has property valued at \$257,663. This does not Junction of the Allegheny and Monon- consecutive constitutional convention include the field equipment, guns, gahela rivers with the Ohio, tanks, trucks and other wartime equip-

4712c; extra firsts, 46947c. Cheese-Twins, $276.27 \frac{1}{2}e$: daisles, $27\frac{1}{2}\frac{2}{3}28e$; longhorns, 284 281/2c; brick, 25 4 20c; dam broke by flood waters. seeking an expression of sentiment of limburger, 25 g 26c. Ergs-Fresh gath ered firsts, 394 30 4c. Poultry-Fowls, 19c; young turkeys, 30c; geese, 20% on the same scale with men in seek-lug and obtaining employment in the 22c. Potatoes—Wisconsin, 169 lb. S11.90% 12.10: fair to good lights, posts. Draper-The Fair store was de choice ewe and wether lambs, \$12.00% round up enough votes to sustain the @11.75; ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

Madison-Hoping to prove that his Oconomowoc-Henry Wessell, fire spirit, when he was dead, could come chief, has been suspended for alleged municate with his fiving friends, Wal- failure of his department to respond ter Casaeis Noe, 20, pre-medic student to a fire which destroyed the Lac La Charles Chaplin estate, atterneys for

New London-The new shoe factory Marshfield-Mrs. Mary Engeldinger, bullt by the Menzles Co., Fond du Lac. 000 to bring the plant here.

> Sheboygan-Spurred by the excepdent Coolidge to place an emergency protective tariff on cheese.

Bruce-Petitions are being circulatcounty.

ALLIED TROOPS ARE RUSHED INTO CHINA

U. S. Admiral Heads Force in Defense of Foreigners; Clash Imminent.

London.-American missionaries and refugees reaching Hongkong report heavy looting at Nantaie and at Poothow, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch. The Y. M. C. A. at Nantaie was invaded and the American Methodist institution and church at Foochow smashed up. Residences of Americans in the board compound were looted when the familles were dragged out.

Washington, - Full responsibility for protection of all foreigners in China has been placed on the shoulders of Admiral C. S. Williams, com-Madison-Steve Jordan, member of mander in chief of the American As ranking officer over either the

At the same time it was learned Rhinelander-Sheriff Lloyd Brooker that Admiral Williams' report to the the present allotment of tax to villes issued orders to proprietors of soft State department was so "full of dydrink parlors in Oneida county that | namite" that its publication was sup-

stated.

Admiral Williams was understood to have reported a growing menace Hayward-There is little danger of to foreign lives and property, the auskeiunge disappearing from Wiscon- practical certainty of drastic military mented daily as the British and Jap-

Lange of this city has been notified The situation is said to be gravely that she is one of the heirs to an es- complicated because there is as yet sin legislative visiting committee, a tate of 65,000,000 guiden in Norway, ne indication that the British or Japgroup which tours the state inspecting equivalent to \$25,000,000. Mrs. de enese wish to evacuate their citizens. its institutions and reports to the legis. Lange is the wife of the paster of the Admiral Williams is said to fear a lature on conditions disclosed, is Immanuel Lutheran church in Wausau. serious clash with the Chinese is unasked in a bill introduced by Assem. She is auxiously waiting confirmation aveidable if they carry out their ex-

Abountly stopping their hearings on the Chinese problem, the house for-Madison - Lewis A. Anderson, 56 eign affairs committee appointed a who figured as a principal in the subcommittee to draft resolutions callof the Junkeding party but that present | Exern-McGovern controversy fourteen | ing on President Coollidge to act Indelaws require the governor to name the years ago, is dead following an opera-

Tokyo,-Four destroyers have left Duncan of Milwaukee declared that to oust Herman L. Ekern, then insur for Shanghai, it was announced by

London,-All doubts as to the mag-

clubbed to death Mrs. Hattie Hales This force will defend the British Coney, less than one month after his concession in Shanghai and will be per cent of the larger cases are re- McNary-Haugen Measure bigamous marriage, and then tossed commanded by Maj. John Duncan, opened by claims filed by the taxpay-

a wife and two children living at Madi- men. Including the 1,000 marines pre- who was a witness before the approson, Coffey courted Mrs. Hales, a La clously ordered to China and the naval printions committee when the de-Crosse widow, and married her last ratings of the cruisers dispatched to ficiency bill was under consideration. September at Winena, Minn. Coffey the Far East and the effectives on the was arrested at Elroy when it devel spot, it is estimated that 16,000 men

Five States Are Menaced

by Ohio River Flood program of preparedness, the Wiscon- Cincinnati.-Floods of an unprece-In National guard operated during dented nature for this time of year ing of cases, especially the act of the last two years at a total cost of and extending more than 500 miles 1926, changing the method of computbullon advocates the organization of \$433,397, according to the biennial re- along the Ohio river vailey, drove ing the tax on installment sales." port prepared for presentation to the hundreds of people from their homes legislature by Adjt. Gen. Ralph M. according to reports received here. Immell. The state guard annually The states affected in addition to pays a total of \$58,275 for rent of Ohio are Indiana, West Virginia,

The points hardest hit in Ohio were abandoned by their owners when wa-At Louisville, Ky., wharves were

badly damaged and the hydro-electric the 1,500 delegates.

Senate Denies Place on I. C. C. to C. E. Woods

sacks, \$1.75@2.50. Barley-Choice to the senate in executive session reject-

The senate refused confirmation tle-Steers, fair to choice, \$7 25@11.00; after the friends of Mr. Woods, hend-

Chaplin Asks Lift of Liens Washington.-Offering to give bond

for the allegedly unpaid income tax ernment to lift Hens on bunk deposits owned by Chaplin.

Radium for King Ferdinand Bucharest, Rumania.—Radlum worth in the treatment of King Ferdinand. by the Iowa senate.

Police Horses Doomed

Chicago, -- Chief Collins issued an

Cholera Kills Many Galacians 400 Homes Placarded; Measles Warsaw.—An average of more than Muscatine, Iowa.—More than 400 East Gulacia, it was learned here. prevailed in the city recently.

THE DEPOSED CHIEF



Chicago. B. B. Johnson, physically unfit to continue his duties as president of the American league, was given an indefinite leave of absence at a special meeting of the American league club owners held here.

Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, and vice president of the league, will conduct the affairs of the office, assisted by William Harridge. who has served as secretary to Mr. Johnson for a number of years.

The "showdown" meeting scheduled by Commissioner K. M. Landis for the purpose of obtaining additional evidence in the Cobb-Speaker investigation has been indefinitely postponed.

UNCLE SAM RETURNS \$721,646,777 TAXES

Washington .- Out of a total of \$33,-000,655,000 collected in internal revenue taxes since 1917, the Treasury department has refunded or authorized the return of \$721,646,777 as illegally collected or erroneously paid by the

This was disclosed in a report accompanying the deficency appropriation of \$175 (200,000 to pay the 308,-188 tax refund claims certified to the house by Secretary Mellon last These latter claims for refunds, ranging from one cent in several instances to several millions of dollars in others, average about \$564

Included in the \$721,646,777 of refunds paid or authorized during the ten year period, a total of \$163,000,-000 was repaid as the result of court Ferrol, Spain.-The cruiser Blas de decisions, affecting hundreds of taxpayers all over the country.

The report of the appropriations committee points out that the number nitude of the British preparations to of tax refund claims due to all causes Mauston-William N. Coffey, 49 year deal with possible events in China has been gradually decreasing until old bond salesman of Madison, after were cleared when the war office an- the number now pending is placed at several days of grilling by Juneau Lounced composition of the "Shanghal approximately 29,000, as against 70,- nuoxtitlan and San Miguel de Las 000 a year ago,

"Our statistics show that about 8 er," declared Charles R Nash, assistnear Dubuque, Ia. Although having His forces consist of about 12,000 ant commissioner of internal revenue. "The claim may be the result of a

court decision in a test case or a decision by the board of tax appeals or it may be the result of the taxpayer having discovered by an audit of books that he made a mistake in his income tax returns.

"Legislation has caused the reopen-

Wages Chief Issue as

Indianapolis, Ind.-Wage demands of the United Mine Workers of Amersteady rain caused an overflow at the ica will be formulated at the thirtleth

of the union in session here.

Consideration of the new wage conment which is furnished by the federal the towns of Pomeroy and Marletta, tract to take the place of the Jack-In the latter place 700 houses were sonville agreement with operators in Milwaukee - Market quotations: ter four feet in depth swept through ing Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennthe central competitive field, comprissylvania, which expires March 31, the be the paramount issue before

It is not believed the wage question will be taken up until after the convention has been in session several

It is expected that the union will

Judge Lindsey Ousted

Denver, Colo,-The State Supreme court ruled to oust Judge Ben B. Lindsey from the Denver Juvenile court. heifers, \$4.50@8.00; cows, \$5.00@6.50; ed by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, by R. W. Graham, who opposed Lindsey in the 1924 election. Graham ap-Denver District court,

For U. S. Loans Direct to Vets Washington.-A bill to enable war veterans to obtain loans direct from the government on their bonus cer-

tificates by applying to postmasters was introduced by Representative Jacobstein (Dem., N. Y.). lowa Asks for Farm Relief Des Moines, Iowa.-Passage of the

McNary-Haugen farm relief bill at as approximately \$400,000 has been bor- early a date as possible was asked of rowed from Belgium and will be used federal congress in a resolution passed

Ship Brings Fresh Berries Senttle, Wash,-Fresh strawberries, order under which mounted traffic po- raspberries and new cherries were licemen will be supplied with motor-

were less, Collins said in explaining phere it is midsummer, and soft fruit was ordered canceled. seasons are at their height.

SACASA WOULD QUIT

"Hold Fair Election and I'll Step Down," Liberal Head Says; Replies to U. S.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.-Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, head of the Liberal government, who is at war to oust the Diaz Conservative regime, is ready to step aside if a new President is chosen under conditions he outlines.

In a statement he said he would gladly relinquish claims to the Prestdency to "any one affiliated neither with the Conservatives nor the Libpeople, chosen at an honest and supervised election, or to any one chosen Washington pact." Doctor Sacusa received the text of

congress on the Nicaraguan situation. treatment for the control or even erad-He denied American lives and proper- feation of all three kinds of horse ty had been threatened in Nicaragua. bots. The results of these studies are Mexico City.-Pedro Zepeda, who 1503-F, just issued.

represents Dr. Juan Sacasa, head of

the Nicaragian Liberals, in Mexico

clses that the Liberals had captured

Matagalpa in north Nicaragua. Mexico City.-"American imperialism" was the dominating note at a mass meeting here under the auspices of "The Union of Central and South America and the Antilles," a society of Latin-Americans other than Mexicans resident in Mexico City. A considerable percentage of the members are

The Nicaraguan and Mexican pollcles of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg were sharply

Nicaraguans, supporting Doctor Sa-

The principal speakers were Hernan Robleto, undersecretary of education In the Sacasa cabinet; Luis Sanchez Pontin, Mexico City attorney, and Isidro Fabela, former Mexican diplo-

The United States government was pictured as merely a big business concern, with the President and secretary of state only the managers of the business, accepting orders from Wall Street and wealthy interests. It was declared that the Monroe doctrine was twisted by the United States government to suit its purposes; that it meant one thing today and another to-

Mexico City.-The killing of two federals in the clash with bandits near Zacolpa, state of Guerrero, was reported by General Fox, chief of military operations. General Fox also reported that detachments of federal forces have been dispatched against rebels active near San Pedro Taco, Hua-

Passage Is Forecast Washington.-With the approval by the senate agricultural committee of the new McNary-Haugen bill, there is a growing belief that the modifications made in the measure will overcome the opposition that resulted in its defeat in both houses at the last session and that the bill will be passed

before concress adjourns March 4. Formal approval given to the new granary is one of the most important measure by the senate committee factors in the control of the cadelle, a clears the way for a renewal of the grain pest known all over the world battle over farm relief legislation, and first described in 1758, says the The action of the senate committee United States Department of Agriculwith two absentees was unanimous ture. The habit of the larvae of burand without amendment. Under the rewing into wooden floors, partitions measure a federal revolving fund of and walls of bins, storehouses, and \$250,000,000 would be appropriated to ships, accounts for much of the loss Coal Miners Assemble be administered by a federal farm occasioned by fresh supplies becoming board for the protection of the surplus infested when placed in storage space of cotton, wheat, corn, swine and rice, formerly occupied by infested mawhich would be repaid by an equaliza- terial. tion fee collected against the crops at the processing point, Limitation of modity at one time would be fixed at

\$25,000,000. While the senate committee was tee approved the Tincher bill to eative associations to obtain seats on grain exchanges.

The McNary-Haugen bill sponsored jointly by Chairmen McNary and Haugen, of the two committees, is now on both the senate and house calen-Washington.—By a vote of 49 to 28, demand a renewal of the Jacksonville dars with proponents determined to agreement. There is no definite in- force a vote on it before March ad-Promiscuous planting of poison buit fancy, \$16 82c; fair to good, 756 81c. ed the nomination of Cyrus E. Woods formation, however, on what the de- journment and opponents resorting mainly to the Curtis-Crisp bill as a wenpon to defeat the equalization fee provision

> Ten Athletes Killed in Crash Round Oak, Texas .- Baylor univer- tities. sity's athletic talent was wiped out when an International & Great Northern railroad train crashed into a mopealed from an adverse decision of tor bus and killed ten students and injured five.

Family of Four Killed

Rockford, Ill.-Four members of the family of I. F. Knight were killed and two others mortally injured when a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train demolished the family's car at a grade crossing east of here,

Russian Population Third Moscow,-Russia's population is the third largest in the world with 165,-000,000 inhabitants at the present time, census officials announced.

Charge Scandal in U. S. Exam. Washington.-Following the filing of charges that a department clerk has distributed advance proofs of excycles instead of horses. Upkeep of ship, just here from Australia and amination sheets, the State departthe cycles and their maintenance costs | ship, just nere from Austraina and ment's foreign service examination were less foreign service examination

Wheat Pool Parley May 5 Winnipeg. - Preliminary arrangethirty deaths a day are reported in the cholera epidemic normalisms are placarded for measles as international wheat pool conference, the cholera epidemic normalisms are placarded for measles as international wheat pool conference, the cholera epidemic now sweeping the result of an epidemic which has been set for May 5 in more than 700 last summer in Kansas. Kansas City.

POST IN NICARAGUA Important to Eradicate Bots

Effective and Economical Treatment Outlined in Recent Bulletin.

(Prepared by the United States Department Anyone who has had anything to do with horses is more or less familiar with botflies and the annovance they cause. Until recently, however, when erals and suitable to the Nicaragian a species known as the nose fly, new to this country, began to spread over the North Central states, but little through the mediation of the United attention has been given to control of States and the signatory powers of the the pests. Investigations made a few years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture clearly point President Coolidge's recent message to to a very effective and economical discussed in Farmers' Bulletin No

Summer Annoyance Serious. The annoyance of the flies during the City, announced he had received ad- summer when they are laying their eggs on the hairs of the horse is serious, especially that of the nose fly, which often makes the animals uncontrollable. Although the nose botfly Is restricted to the North Central and the northern Rocky mountain states, it is gradually spreading, and steps should be taken to control it. The eggs of the botflies are taken into the digestive tract of the horse where they hatch into bots or maggets and become attached to the stomach and intestines. They require about a year for development before being passed on, during which time they not only Interfere with digestion but may actually cause stoppage, resulting in

> Certain repellents, such as a mixture of pine tar 3% ounces, kerosene 114 ounces, laundry soap 1 ounce, powdered resin 1 ounce, and hot water to make 14 ounces, have been found to some extent effective in keeping the files away. A protective device to cover the throat and chin of the horse will aid in reducing the annovance and egg laying on these parts when horses are at work. The device consists chiefly of a piece of canvas sus pended under the jaws and extending from the throat latch to the bli rings.

Poison Kills Pests. Devices and renellents to reduce fly annoyance do not necessarily reduce or control the number of bots. However, it has been found that internal treatment with carbon disulphide capsules, a poison which kills the bots or maggots in the digestive tract, is effective and satisfactory. When all horses, mules and colts in a community are treated systematically for two or three years to insure that no living This, then, represents the ne

of botflies in the area will be greatly lessened. This treatment should be given in winter, after the hier baye finished their egg laying. Suggestions for control or eradication of borne bots by community effort are outlined

in this bulletin. In certain sections where control work against horse bots has been in progress, many farmers declars that the number of cases of colle and other digestive disturbances has been greatly reduced, and that horses are kept in better flesh on the same feed than was possible before control work be-

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained, as long to the apply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Take Inventory of Farm

When Least to Figure The best time to take a farm inventory is when the least figuring has to be done. For general crop and stock farms, this is usually between January 1 and when the spring work starts. For poultry farms, the help time to take it probably is just after the pullets have been put in winter quarters. For those who have to comply with the income tax regulations. January 1 is the best date.

No specific date is set for taking such an inventory, but any convenient time will do if it is taken approximately the same time each your, arcording to the farm manusciment department of the New York State Cal-

lege of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. The inventory should include real estate, horses, cattle, sheep, horse, poultry, farm tools and equipment and supplies on hand such as have straw. grain and silage.

In placing values, a conservative estimate of what an animal or article would sell for with a reason able length of time in which to dispose of it, is the best basis. This is about comparable to what it would bring at a well-attended farm auc to. After inventorying all the farm

property, list other assets such as liberty bonds, certificates of indebtedness, receivable bills and meh. Shareof stock in corporations should be included at market value. After inventorying all resources list debts such as mortgages, notes, not bills owed, including with the notes

After a complete list of all that is owed is made, make a summary showing the total value of each kind of farm property. Compute the total resources, and from this subtract the total limbilities

and mortgages the dates of mainries.

bots drop to the ground, the number or the true financial standing. GRAIN PEST, THE CADELLE, CONTROLLED BY FUMIGATION

One Big Factor Is Cleanliness in Storehouse.

(Frepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) Cleanliness in the storehouse and

A history of the cadelle, its distribution, and information concerning its outstanding loans for any one com- control are contained in Department Bulletin No. 1428-D, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The pest is usually associated in acting the house agriculture commit- its attack upon food products with other grain pests. In the case of able members of Farmers' Co-opera- package goods, such as breakfast foods, the holes it bores in the cartons. give other and smaller pests avenues of attack upon foods that otherwise

might remain free from infestation. The cadelle in all stages can be killed by fumigation with carbon disulphide, from six to eight pounds per thousand cubic feet of bin space being used where bins are tight. Carbon tetrachloride, has the advantage over carbon disulphide in that its vapor is nonexplosive and noninflammable, but It has the disadvantage of being about one-half to one-third as effective and must therefore be used in larger quan-

On farms where grain bins are usualby constructed of wood, hardwood should be used in preference to soft woods, and the construction made as tight as possible. Bins should be in-

FARM NOTES Give breeding poultry liberal amounts of green feed.

Hens that are to be used for breeders or layers should have two months' rest between laying seasons,

If winter seeding of sweet clover is practiced, unscarified seed should be used. Scarified seed will sprout and kill out before spring.

Numerous farmers make good money because they recognize a better farming method when they see it. And

they put it into practice. The number of homemade and commercial smut-treating machines has multiplied several times over the number used a year ago. One manufacmera than 700 last summer in Kansas. ground space.

spected annually and any badly butrowed woodwork removed. The substitution of concrete for wood wherever possible is one of the best means of preventing the rapid infestation of

fresh supplies of grain products. A copy of the builetin may be abtained, as long as the supply laste by writing to the United States Departs ment of Agriculture, Washington,

Feeding Meat Animals

Profitable Side Line In several counties in New York state, especially those within a 50-mile radius of Buffalo, the feeding of western-raised lambs and steers during the winter is proving a prelliable sideline. It has the big advantage of distributing labor more evenly throughout the year, uses up coarse renglime, and provides manure for farms which

do not manitain a dairy. It is a somewhat barardors enterprise, however, subject to while market fluctuations and to besses as a result of improper feeding, and even to occasional heavy losses from dicossi. Disease and parasites, according to the New York State College of Acriculture, are especially trouble-one

with respect to sheep. The college has given some study to these problems and is prepared to offer practical advice to farmers this winter through farmer's in-diuter and other meetings held in each county under the auspices of local farm bureaus.

Light in Scratching Shed

Different poultrymen are building their scratching shed or house with one or two small windows at the read of the house so that the chickers have light to work there. This keeps the litter worked out from the walls, and increases the visible scratching area.

Tell Sex in Turkeys

It is difficult to distinguish sex in turkeys while young. For a long time the sexes look alike, but gradually the male becomes more carunculated on the head and neck, the "tassel" on the breast begins to appear on the male, and its wings will occasionally he opened and tipped to the ground. as in "strutting," even when it apparently is but a chick. Later on, the neck is thicker and the carriage more erect, until the difference is quite plain to the eye.

Crops in a Pasture A pasture is expected to produce

only such plants as animals like, such as Bermuda, Lespedeza and white clover. When something grows in the pasture which animals won't eat readfly it should be eradicated. In this sense, ragweed is a weed. An acre of pasture should have the surface of the ground covered with something useful Weeds and brush are certains ly not useful-not from the standpoint of a pasture. Weeds occupy valuable

The Leading Lady By GERALDINE BONNER

NOT Service

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STORY FROM THE START

ding of her flance, Jim layer in self-defense of family, Sybil Sautidets. trees, is engaged to The Maine coast After High Relia Joe he has e wherealoute of Jim by the Parkinson family

CHAPTER II-Continued

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the state of the voice hoarsely

the act to be fully Sussett, and beor tenwer mine. It's The Don't you believe me?" answer for a mo-

He maded to believe and he plosion of rage: the thought of Joe's desire reward: you know, Joe, you can hypocrite."

as to be fair, but I'm not going myself till I know. It much at the words as at the suddenmire to do that. I can find I get back to New York. to this from me-if what Sybil learne I'm done with you. No mip from me, no more work in company I mannage. And I fancy whole thentrical profession will the same way." He drew back n the stair-foot. The disagreeable riew was ever. "There's no good it. Accusas and demais den't get us anywe We'll let it rest till I've made laquiries. I'll say good-by now hope you'll have a good time in

le turned and walked up the hall his room on the garden front next Stoker'. Joe gathered his luggage I went the opposite way, down the At the entrance door he set m his luggage and as he bent over a was spered stream of curses flowed on his line. He cursed Bassett and luck, but Sybil with a savage vaof epithet and choice of misforfor she had undone him. raightening up, he looked blankly - inner turmoil was such he the was-and be the steps, seeking the secluthe of his room, went up the stairs ambieless vaulting strides like a free end spider climbing to its web.

CHAPTER III

Anne had taken of her costume Into a negligee to do her comfortably, and then dewho had bester bid good-by to She wasted to tell him her the an answering for all to his face, for he thought more and he'd be to hear that Anne, her arms held at a low valuation, had was such a prize.

She pussed the long line of closed coming from behind Mrs. Chinadh, and reaching Joe's knocked. "come in," unlavilingly loud and answered her and she entered. sitting to a low armchair, forward, his hands holding a the with which he was tapping the He looked up to see who It is; then, without greeting or coment drooped his head and went on lightly striking the care on the carpet as if he were hammering in a nait and it regulared ait his attention, then raised his head and looked at herthat have you come here for? the

I will not a reception to encourage Mences and the stood uncomfortregarding him, trying to find cothing to say that would dispel somber Ill hamer.

You're all ready? Where's your

ugunge?" Dowr by the door. Is there any-

else you want to know?" don't want to know, I was think-You're always late, and ts crent here with only one way o and schore and Gabriel never will-

He made no answer, continuing his the cane. She knew that was wrong and sat down the design of a chair, uneasy, wondefine what it was:

Im glid you've managed this holi-And it's jolly having Tommy such a sport. You'll het blm toolght at Bangor. At the Almogula lan-wasn't that the name

Table to be sure, because if any stretani mail should come for you could send it there to meet you on Algonquin inn-I'll hander that. Then off tomorrow be lovely in the woods

Any place would be lovely after ha taystly hole." beats hotel I thought you liked

Take another guess."

rake another government of the lt. You Ennied to come." He made no answer, but slanting adewise with an air of oawatch and looked at It. She ignored the him-you couldn't be sensitive with Joe-and leaning toward him nsked:

"What's the matter, Jee?" "Mutter-with what?"

"You! Has anything happened?" "the no nothing's happened." His words were mineingly soft, "What could happen with such a charming not of people and Mas Saunders play-

It was Sybli then-be'd been working himself into a bad temper over ber freatment of him. Anne had thought it odd he had not mentioned

ing the star role in the performance

eyou're anery with Sybil, and I don't think the has been very nice as a live noticed it, especially the three days and this afternoon when we were sitting out there on the rock I tried to make her tell me why." He raised his head; the profile sharply defined against the window the was the case. But it showed a working muscle in the

check: "And dld she tell you?" "No, she didn't seem to want to talk about it. She changed the subject. -unl. I'd not think that all There's no use getting annoyed about it, because I don't think she has any be least over the bullster. His reason. You have to make excuses for her. She's gone through this awful experience and her nerves are all wracked to pieces. You have to be patient and take her as a sort of afflicted person-" He dashed the cane down and

jumped to his feet in a volcanic ex-"I don't take her that way. I take her for what she is, a d-d lying

"Joe!" She was amazed, not so



"But I Got Teeth-I Can Bite."

ness of the outburst and the contorted passion of his face.

"She thinks she can treat me any way she wants and get away with It Well, she'll find her mistake, she's taken the wrong turning this time. She takes me for a yellow dog she can kick whenever she feels like It. But I got teeth-I can blie. Patientbe patient- G-d, I'd like to wring thing I want to say to you." her neck, the d-d-"

He used an epithet that brought Anne to her feet, breathing battle: "Don't dare to say that of my friend, Joe Tracy."

He stood in front of her, humpshouldered, with outthrust jaw, brows drawn low over eyes gleaming like a her: cat's. She nad never seen him look like that; he seemed a stranger, a horrible stranger, and she drew away, aghast at the revelation of a being so sinisterly unfamiliar. Her look brought him back to self-control. He jerked his head up, ran a hand over his hair, and turned away to the window. Standing there he said:

"Well, I take that back. I didn't mean to say it. But she's made me mad; I think she'd make anybody."

The tone, surly still, had a placating quality; it was as near an apology as Joe could ever come. She felt immeasurably relieved, for he had frightened her. She accepted his amends without comment, but she

could not resist a sisterly admonition: "If you'd only stop getting mad over small things you'd find life so much He laughed:

"Good advice from little sister! It doesn't cost anything and it's the cor-

rect ingenue pose," He turned from the window smllng, Joe at his most amiable. If he had met her this way she would have poured out her secret. But her high nood had fallen and besides he wanted her to go-he said he had a letter to write yet. Lounging toward her he put his hands on her shoulders. gave her a light kiss on the cheek and pushed her toward the door.

On her way back along the gallery she recalled his face in that moment of rage with troubled question. She wondered if there was more disturbing him than she knew it was an extraordinary exhibition of anger for such a cause. She heaved a sigh of relief at the thought that he was going. In his present mood there was no knowing what clashes there might be, and it was the last evening, and there would be a full moon, and she and Bassett would walk like lovers under its magic light.

When her door had closed, the gallery and living room became as quiet as though the house were unoccupied. Sybil, approaching it, heard no sound of volces, a fact that reassured her, for the long day had tired her and she had no mind for talk. She was coming in by the balcony when she aw Flora Stokes sitting there reading and deflected her course toward the path that skirted the building's front. If Flora noticed her she made no sign, her eyes glued to her book, and Sybil, stepping softly, for she dreaded the woman's resentful glances, passed along to the entrance of the living room. The place was deserted and she stopped on the threshold for a last look at the sky's fad-

Across the depths of the room the door into the hall opened, but so gently that she did not hear it. Stokes made this noiseless entrance in the she might be there, and now, seeing his hope fulfilled, closed the door as carefully, standing against it watching her.

Seeing that she did not turn he pronounced her name. At that she wheeled, lightning-quick, and came forward from beneath the deep jut of the gallery assuming as unconcerned a manner as she could.

"Lovely evening," she said as she advanced. "It's been hard to come

"Evidently from the length of time you stayed out there. I've been walting for you."

It was not a propitious beginning. especially as he still stood against the door as if intending to bar her exit.

"I'm going upstairs to dress now." "There's plenty of time, You can give me a few minutes. I've some-"Oh, Aleck!" She stopped with an

air of weary expostulation. "Don't say anything more. Don't begin that dreadful subject. I'm sick of it, I loathe it and can't you see It fsn't uny

He went on as if he hadn't heard

"I've been trying for days, ever since I came here. And you keep avoiding me, always having some one with you. Now we'll be going tomorrow, we may not have another chance, and I must see you and tell you"he stopped and looked at the gallery. "Did I hear a step up there?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

French King First to Employ Sealing Wax

The first gummed envelopes were instrumental in introducing them to years later a machine was invented folding and gumming the envelopes. missive, Sealing-wax was not used until 1113,

when Louis VI sponsored it in France. Before that all letters and documents were scaled with the 'mpression of a ring in clay. This device was superseded by the use of a lump of pitch, wax and plaster. Yellow beeswax was next used and was succeeded by sealing-wax mixed with other substances. This made a white, or nearly white, seal.

A century later red wax appeared and, some time after that, green. Billets-doux were next serared with yellow, brown, rose and blue wax. Black also was used at this period, but was mostly employed by the religious or-

Wafers for seals were first used in Italy and were brought to France by French army officers, who thus were

Expert With Knife

Despite the sneers of the superperfect, the great art of eating with a knife is not lost in America. One 100 per center, observed on a Pennsylvania diner out of St. Louis, whose pockets bulged with oil contracts, dld it with infinite dexterity, conveying semi-liquid morsels to his mouth without losing a drop. He and the bowl. dry months it has been known to send approved by Coach Peters. The two who could pitch double-headers on There was really no call for either. He had not mussed himself up a endurance, took out his bit.—Outlook.

made in 1840 in England and three | the rest of the world. The first wafers were cut from a thin sheet of dough. by Warren La Rue and Edwin Hill for | moistened and applied to the folded

Weaving Is Ancient Trade

Although gardening is generally looked upon as the oldest trade in the world, weaving runs it very close.

In a case tried in England in 1821. the plaintiff claimed damages for the infringement of his canvas-weaving patent, but a witness for the defense asserted that the method had been known and practiced for over 2,000

To prove this he produced some cloth from an Egyptlan mummy, the thread of which was spun and twisted Greentree, races with success on all just as the plaintiff's was.

Where Flu Comes From

David was playing that one of the dolls was seriously Ill. He was heard to remark to Nancy, "This doll has the 'flu' so bad, she caught it from the back bedroom." "Oh," laughed mother, "I didn't

know you could eatch flu from a bedroom." "Why, of course," answered David.

"that's where the flue hole is."

Tree Goes After Water

In western Australia. During the hot for the other and their election was down a root through a crack in timestone to a depth of 100 feet in search of moisture.

Like a Human Adding Machine



Germany Menaces U.S.



Germany is the nation which the United States must heat if it is to retain Olympic track and field supremacy, in the opinion of Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania ceach. "Germany," said Robertson, "has 3,500 athletic clubs 5,000 athletes in training and a big coaching school as Creighton university football team for evidence of its remarkable sports re- 1927.

Robertson Given Fresh

Chance in Big League Charley Robertson, American league the game. pitching discard, comes back to the majors next season for another trial, this time with the Boston Nationals, Robertson, it will be recalled, Jumped into fame during his first full. Hiram win, although a couple were season with the White Sox. On April 30 1922 he shat out the Detroit Tigers, then regarded as the hardesthitting club in the American league, without a hit or run, not a man reach-

Making the performance all the Boston Red Sox. more remarkable was the fact that the Detroit club harassed Robertson throughout the entire game by claim-

ing he was doctoring the ball. When Chicago asked waivers on him, the Browns claimed him, He met with indifferent success there and was sent to Milwaukee in a trade. In that league he was a big winner and many major league scout reported favorably on him. Five major league | university authorities at the end of clubs claimed him in the draft. He the current season, was awarded to the Braves.

Yale's Varsity Olympic

Crew Will Train Abroad The Yale Athletic association has decided to train its 1928 varsity crew for the Olympic games at Amsterdam that year, Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, American member of the International Olympic committee, told the meeting team, was elected captain of the 1927 of the American Olympic association, Yale's crew carried the American

colors to victory in the 1924 Olympic championship at Paris. General Sherrill also told the assothe Olympic track and field program the Boston Nationals were compelled at Amsterdam over a two weeks pe- to postpone 24 games. riod beginning July 14. The rowing events are scheduled to start July 17.

Payne Whitney and Son

to Start Racing Stable The turf gains by the entry of Payne Whitney and his son, John Hay Whitney, Into active racing. Their colors will be seen this spring on New York and other tracks.

Mrs, Payne Whitney, leading turfvoman of the world, is a veteran in stadia. Not a single major game was the sport of racing, and her stable, the played in stormy weather. the first-class tracks of America and Canada. The main division of her stable is now at New Orleans. Later her horses will appear at Tia Juana and on Florida tracks. Her horses events, gym work, swimming and tenare trained by Clyde Phillips.

Team Has Two Pilots

The Poplar Bluff (Missouri) high school basket ball team has two captains this year. It came about like this: Only the letter men from last year's team are eligible to vote in and Frank Case were the only letter at Reno, Nev., in 1910. men on this year's team. Each voted

Edwin Wide Is Allowed

to Compete in America Although the Amateur Athletic union recently announced its opposiion to international track competiion until after the 1928 Olympic meet, Edwin Wide, the famous Swedish runper and conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, Is permitted to race here this winter.

An exception to the rule has been nade in the case of Wide, Secretary F. W. Rubin announces, because the European star is not visiting America primarily to exhibit his athletic prowess. He purposes to make an educational tour at the expense of his own

Providence college has added ice bockey to its varsity sports program.

Soccer football is now played in every country in Europe and in South America.

A new country club has opened near London that puts forty-five as the age limit on members. . . .

I. M. Shlver, University of Georgia

end, was elected captain of the Bulldogs for the 1927 season. William Dendinger of Coleridge,

Neh. has been selected The Army-Navy football game in

Chicago surpassed all previous records

for the sport. One hundred and six thousand persons paid \$\$40,000 to see Little Hiram college scored but one touchdown all season. It was made against Otterbein. Not a game did

close battles. Acquisition of Clifford Knex, catcher, from Wichita Falls, Texas, and release of Frank Herrera, utility Infield er, to Mobile is announced by the

Failure of Sir Thomas Linton to file his contemplated challenge has precluded possibility of an international race for the America's cup next summer, yachtsmen say.

Football paid the University of Pennsylvania a profit of \$314,956, according to a statement released by

A perennial thrill in the sport world is the spectacle of a New York all-America picker trying to decide between an Alabama halfback and one from Southern California.

Edward J. Crofoot of Mason City, Iowa, for two years quarterback on the University of Wisconsin football grid team at the annual grid banquet.

If any proof is needed that the weather during the past summer was one of the worst in the history of baseclation it had been decided to hold ball, It may be found in the fact that

> "Umpires," say Bill Klem, veteran National league arbiter, "unlike ball players and men in other pursuits, get better with age; it is a matter of experience." Klem has been in the mafor leagues for 22 years.

Among the many records that crashed in the past gridiron season was one that pleased every person in the vast crowds that stormed eastern

More than 50 per cent of all women in universities in Germany participate regularly in one or more sports, the most popular being track and field

More than 15,000,000 spectators paid upward of \$25,000,000 to witness college football games in the United States during 1926.

Tex Rickard has promoted nearly heavyweight championship every selecting a captain. "Lanky" Knott match since the Johnson-Jeffries fight

> Joe McGinnity, baseball's fron man, Brooklyn after serving one year,

COACH TELLS OF ART OF SKATING

Nothing Can Beat a Bump as Teacher, Says Smythe.

"No hook can beet a bamp for teach ng you how to skate," says "Counie Smythe, couch of Toronto university's international college bookey cham pions, writing in the American Boy Magazine.

The way to become a whirlwine hockey player, a world-beating specmerchant or a breath-taking faucy skater, Smythe says, is to get out and play shinny, or tag.

For the beginner who is trying to select a pair of skates. Smythe recom mends the hockey type, which curves slightly at the front and back, and I short so as to permit guick turning. The man who finds that his ankles are weak will do well to support them with strips of canvas about two inches wide and two yards long. Start wrapping well above the ankle, bringing the strip clockwise around the leg and overlapping about half. Wrap down over the ankle and bring the strip around the instep twice. Then continue it up around the leg and tuck it under the top strip, making sure that It is not too light.

It isn't hard for the beginner to lanth the racing start. The way to do it is to stand crouched over, with your left side pointing in the direcon you are going. Jump sideways, throwing your left foot out and bringing the right foot up. Follow this with several side steps, using the edge of the skate for traction, until you have gained enough speed for a forward stride.

The gulck stop takes more practice, Imagine yourself coming full tilt down the ice and headed straight for the shore. At 15 yards from the shore you're still going at top speed. Now what? A wild sprawl and a skinned nose? Not at all. Turn sideways, dig the edges of your skates into the ice and lean backwards, and you'll come to a stop with yards to spare. The man who wishes to become an

expert bockey player should never skate without a stick and puck, even if the puck is a piece of wood and the stick is borrowed from a nearby tree. Skating with a hockey stick requires s slightly different sense of balance and a different set of muscles from that demanded by ordinary skating. As an example of the dash and pres-

ence of mind required by bockey, Smythe tells of an incident that occurred in the fourth game of the series Arthur for the Canadian championship. The third game—the one that should have decided the title-went 30 minutes overtime to a tie.

Early in the fourth game, Red Porpuck and started racing for the op- stomach sours, tongue is coated, and forward and skidded ahead on his during the night. chest, with his stick out in front of To help neutralize these irritating him. The Port Arthur goal keeper acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and took a single step out to get the puck from the fallen man, but Red, al- four ounces of Jad Salts from any though he was prone on the ice, had managed to keep control of the rub- ful in a glass of water before break-

As the goal keeper reached for it, may then act fine. This famous salts Porter pulled it closer to him, and is made from the acid of grapes and when the goalie took another step out, lemon juice, combined with lithia, and Red shoved the puck between his op- has been used for years to help flush ponent's skates for the goal. It was and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also such a magnificent example of cool- to neutralize the acids in the system ness in a crisis that the 8,000 specta- so they no longer irritate, thus often tors went frantic.

Efficient Team Is Seen

at Princeton for 1927 Bill Roper is going to have a tough time at Princeton next season. He has hardly any one left from this year's team, with the exception of Bridges, Moeser, French, Willauer, Meislehan, Lawler, Baruch, Miles, Stinson, Requardt, Strubling, Howe

and Wittmer. Of course, he also will have some material from what was regarded as a great freshman eleven and some of the boys on the scrub may come along, but it is going to be very tough. Coaches feel mighty serry for Bill.

Commissioner Landis



Above is a fine portruit study of Judge Landis, czar of baseball, who was recently given \$15,000 per year raise in salary.

Popular Grid Games

Reports from Des Moines, where the Missouri Valley conference held its meeting, would seem to indicate that intersectional games are going to be more popular than conference champlonship contests, Several teams were unable to complete schedules because other colleges in the conference were signing up for intersectional matches. Nebraska was a notable example when it picked out games with University shall be "boss" at the various ago, has been released as coach by of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh and New York university at Lincoln.

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Would Seem That

Daudet Is Peeved

Quotidien, a Socialist daily, and l'Humanite, a Communist dany, in Paris recently had the carelessness to gibe about the big royalist demonstrations throughout France.

At Nimes 35,000 people shouled with one accord the old "vive he roi" at thin Bordeaux there was even a greater concourse, unmistakably enthusiastic about the idea of the king's return.

The above-mentioned papers berred a little at these meetings and they ridiculed Daudet, the royalist chief. "Daudet thinks that France can be saved only by a king and the king's

fellows," said the papers. And this is a translation of Daudet's answer:

"Just wait awhile, Muscovite buffoons and bandits, and you will see the king's fellows at work. Once we get started nothing will stop us till every one of you dangles from lampposts, you d-d slaves of putrid democracy, you rascals without honor, humanity or sense of justice."

Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder Is

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take saits occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much between Toronto university and Port rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the ter, Toronto defense man, obtained the | back or sick headache, dizziness, your ponents' goal. With a terrific burst of when the weather is bad you have speed he took the puck the length of rheumatic twinges. The urine gets the rink, eluding the opposing center cloudy, full of sediment, the channels and two defense men. Squarely in often get sore and irritated, obliging

> flush off the body's urinous waste, get pnarmacy here. Take a tablespoonfast for a few days, and your kidneys

> relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is Inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Then Play Was Resumed Two small boys in Garfield park were recently overheard quarreting about their comparative intellectual abilitles. The older said: "If your brains were dynamite, there would not be enough of them to blow your hat off," To this the younger replied. "Well, If your brains were red ink. there would not be enough of them to

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"I reckon you're a gambler!" she accused. 'I am seeking health in the West," I said, "where the cli-

mate is high and dry. "My Gawd!" she blurted. "High and dryl 3You're goin to the right place. For all I hear tell, Benton is high enough and dry enough. But laws sakes, you don't need to go that fur. You can as well stop off at North Platte, or Sidney or Cheyenne. They'll sculp you sure at Benton-unless you watch out mighty sharp.

How so, may lask: "You're certainly green," she appraised. "Benton's roarin'--and I know what that means. Didn't North Platte roar? I seen it at its beginnin's. My old man and me, we were there from the fust, when it started in as the railroad terminal. My sakes, but them were times! Gamblin', shootin', drinkin' and high-cockalorums night and day! 'Twasn't no place for innocensel. Easy come, easy go, that was that was the word.

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Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Scharfer and 1927

Herman Vessch Jr., spent several evening, bays at Sheb a gan Falls.

Adell and Sheboygan Falls. Orin Kaiser and Herman Voesch

Garry, Ind., for a few months.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Verla A number from here attended the dance at Boltchville Saturday.

the town of Scott died January 23, Mrs. Carl Krahn were the sponsors.

daughters Roberta and Helen and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and Mrs.

A. J. Scannel collected taxes here on Chas. Din: had a wood chopping bee

Alex Gasper was a Fond du Lac via tor Sunday. Joe Braun visited Saturday at

amphelisport. M. P. Gilboy was a Campbellsport Her Saturday.

Rev. Carl Aeppler left Monday to utend a conference. The skat club met with Edgar Ro-

naine Friday evening. Alfred Ladwig of Waucousta called a friends here Saturday.

Edgar Bowen was a business caller Completely ort Wednesday, Wm, Bartell of New Prospect was a realler here Saturday.

Flar' Hennings attended the auto now at Milwaukee last week. erank Bergans of Mitchell was a iness caller here Saturday. Arno Matthies of Kewaskum visited

may here with home felks. George Gilboy and son Francis were waskum callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were

imphellspect callers Saturday. Vincent Chivey and sister Beulah ere Campbelisport visitors Friday. Julius Daliegue and daughter Rhea ere Campbellsport callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit were Kewaskum callers or

Walter Melkenthine and Herbert Heider spent the past week at Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett and Miss Ida Blodgett spent Tuesday at Fond Mrs. Robt Schellhaus left Sunday

for Milwaukee for several days visit with relatives. Clem Shermaister of Sheboygan visited Sunday and Monday with the M.

Chas. Dins. Wm. Dins and James O'Brien spent Tuesday evening with

Julius Daliegue. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of Mitthell called on the Wm. Hennings fam-Sanday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle and

ladren of litchell visited Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and chilren of New Prospect visited Sunday

th Mr and Mrs. Edgar Bowen, Mr. and Mr., John Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy attended mass

is Campbellar ort Sanday morning. Mrs. Joe Prown visited Saturday nd sunday with her brother Vincent

Mulvey and family at Beechwood. Clyde Hennings called on his aunt, Mrs. Ann Romaine and other relatives Anyone in need of a one ton Ford ruck, high gear would do well to cell

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt and aughter Viola of Waucousta attended

ervices at the Lutheran church here Math. Schuh and sons and Paul Martin of Milwaukee visited Saturday

Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp of New Prospect visited Sunday with the Wm.

Jennings family. Mrs. Edgar Bowen and daughter Beatrice, Miss Dolores Bowen of New Prospect called Sunday evening on the

. W. Baetz family. Mr, and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and chil-Iren of Campbellsport and Mrs. Martin Berg of Strattford visited Wednes-

lay with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Miss Florella Buehner who is at- noon. tending the county normal school at Richard Trayp filled their ice house Fond du Lac, is here with Miss Cathrine Sprangers this week as practice

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert was baptized Sunday at the Lutheran chuich by Rev. Carl Aepp-The little one received the name

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jac-

ger at Ashford. They were accompanied home by their nieces Rose and Esther and Paula Jaeger, who visited vish them until Monday afternoon.

Ludwig and Mrs. August Bruesewitz

Mr. Bjork took possession of the Birworm place Wednesday, which he ought some time ago.

The Parent-Teachers organization day, will give a program February 1st, in the Batavia graded school. Grandma Donath passed away at

Milwaukee Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Donath left Monday to attend the fu-

Walter Leifer, F. LeFever Jr., and Otis Diener attended the auto show at Milwaukee, acturning home Friday

Grace Laux, Miss Slattery, Edna Dettman and Mr. and Mrs. Zinkgraf ning with the Alex Sook family. attended the teachers' institute at She-

The annual business meeting of the Evangelical congregation held Weilnesday, John Melius was elected as

trustee and Albert Vorpahl janitor.

ning with H. W. Leifer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus had some ladies at a quilting bee Wednes- their infant baby baptized by Rev. E. F. Gruelt. She was named LeVerna I lman family. day until Sunday with relatives at Thomas Hanrahan, an old settler of Alma Glorie. Ernst Backhaus and

Dickman family. -Harvey Kippenhan and John Van Simon Schaeter Sr., of Fond du Lac Emma Schwenzen spect Tuesday at Tuesday, where they attended a ban-man Fick and family. quet given at the Retlaw Hotel to

Mat. 1 and 2:45 -Adm. 10:25c Eve. 7 and 8:45--Adm. 15:30c

Tues ly, Feb. 1st Leve Daniels in "STRANDED IN PARIS

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spent Sunday at home.

Henry Ketter attended a wood chonping bee at the Martin Tunn home last

> kee were Saturday evening visitors : the Ed. Koch home.

> Mary Furlong home. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barnett of

iously il; at the home of her daughter, the Mary Furiong home.

ily and Lydia Arndt spent Sunday at the Henry Butzke home.

Mrs. M. Weasler and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and family and Fred Leitzke spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and s n Erwin spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt Jr., and family at For-

Alma Koch spent Saturday at Fond du Lac with Miss Irene Koch who is at nday afternoon with the Gustave St. Agnes hospital.

Jon and Harold Uelmen spent ir day evening with the Gustave long and mother and sister Mrs. Her- ing turned over on East Main street Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El- Mrs. William Klabuhn, Mr. and Mrs. tempting to pass another machine at 24%c. Blarcom Jr., were at Fond du Lac on mer spent Tucsday evening with Her- Henry Ketter and son Erwin, George evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weus- Rollie Urban also was cut but Al. Urler and family.

QUALITY CREATES DEMAND

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

with Mrs. Minnie Brown at New Fane,

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koch and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family painfully cut and bruised about the of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Fur- head when a car in which he was ridman Butzke and children, Mr. and The car slid off the road as it was atand Walter Buettner spent Saturday

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ies offered s6s boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 296 cases longhorns at 25c and 170 bexes of square prints

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Miss Marie Bushaff of Milwoulder

attended the auto show at Milwaukee. Mrs. Robert Ludwig entertained Miss Dora Buslaft spent from Fri- day

Sause. . . the Statesman gow.

BATAVIA

Mrs. O. Rad spent a few days as

spent Monday at Sheboygan. William Haag Jr., is employed at

boygan Falls Saurday.

John and Arthur Beslatt of Fond du A number from here attended the and Mrs. Lorenz Schultz and Mr. and

Mrs. Zinkgraf entertained Mrs. Rob. dealers of the Atwater Kent Radios.

Mrs. Jos. T. Schotka spent Saturday at Campbellsport. Aug. Jandre was a business calle; and Sunday with Albert Newton at at Campbells ort Saturday.

> Miss Marjorie Klotz spent the week end with her parents at Fond du Lac Mrs. J. F. Walsh called on Mrs Dave Hanrahan at Lake Seven Mor

Ed. Fuller of Waucousta was a

pleasant village caller Sunday,

NEW PROSPECT

Frank Flitter of Campbellson, pent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called o: relatives at Kewaskum Tuesday after-J. F. Walsh, W. M. Bartelt and

J. Gilboy and Joe Smith of Campbellsport were callers in the village Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen and children

visited Sunday with Edgar Bowen and family at Dundee. Miss Corde!! Bartelt is spending : few weeks with the O. W. Barte.t

family at Waucousta. Richard Determan and O. Brandenberg of Beechwood spent Monday in the village on business. Miss Bolores Bowen of Campbells port spent our the weet send with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Rowen.

Mr, and Mrs, J. P. Uelmen called co-Mrs. Peter Uclmen and Dr. and Mts. L. J. Uelmen at Campbellsport Satur-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and children Elwyn and Doherty spent

family at New Fane. M. T. Kohn spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Theo. Kohn who is ser- Campbellsport were Sunday visitors at

Mrs. S. Balsberger at Fond du Lac.

Russell Dickman spent Monday eve Peter Schrooten visited with the Alex Sook far ily Sunday evening.

Elmer Sook spent Friday evening

Oscar Krueger spent Sunday after-

with the Gustave Dickman family.

noon with the Elmer Krueger family. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Uelmen spent Thursday with the Frank Ketter fan-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass spent

Salacribe for the Statesman now.