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### FORMER KEWASKUM BOY **BECOMES PROMINENT NOVELIST**

of fame in story writing. Glenway has been located in southern France for the past two years, where he got | Waukesha, entering the University of the inspiration to write stories, and Chicago after graduation. won out in his chosen field of voca-

"Twenty minutes out of Nice in the structors." south of France huddled along the Mediterranean against a backdrop

lattle cottage backed so closely against Republic and the Nation. the edge of the final steep descent to tone wall that keeps the house next

France, and so vividly did he describe wish in America. In France I can It that for the moment the deep snow have a little place of my own, a cook outside the window of the Chicago sub- at \$12 a month to look after my mawas forgotten, to be remem- which is necessary to my writing. where he will sail for France early in with his parents at Ripon, Wis.

having it about."

names to its position, cloistered be- for the novel is Wisconsin." ween the mountains and the sea, it is

wal path of the tourist and yet conlead a quiet, seldom disturbed exisrace there, working as I will accordwrite several hours each afterthen, after tea, go for a

way from Mr. Wescott's little cottage from different places will be as fol-Eury Garden's villa.

Jarly three centuries charged the adult fare. have worked the soil of having come to Rhode Island he news of our horse community.

Glenway Wescott, son of Mr. and with Roger Williams and his colonists Mrs. Bruce Wescott, former residents in the seventeenth century. Glenway of Kewaskum, but now residing at is the first member of the family to Ripon, has won himself into the world break way from the yoke of the farm.

"Wescot went to school at West Bend, Wis., and to high school at

"I had what might be called a Pni tion. We cott has just completed a Beta Kapa mind," he said, "but had new novel of the middle western neither the desire nor the urge to descenes. A book of 450 pages. The vote myself to required subjects at manuscript has been placed in the school. Unfortunately," he continued, hands of Harper & Brothers for publis "I was allowed considerable freedom cation next fall. The Milwaukee Jour- in choosing my courses, with the result rai of Monday's issue relates the fol- that I chose only those subjects which lowing story of Mr. Wescott as a I probably would have sought out for myself without the guidance of in-

"Wescott spent little more than a of low, rocky mountains, is the little year at the university, identifying fishing village of Ville Franche. So himself prominently with the Poetry closely do the slopes of the mountains club and making frequent contribucome to the water's edge that there is tions to Poetry, the magazine publishleft little room for a town, however ed in Chicago and edited by Harriet small it may be; the buildings give the Monroe. Illness then forced him to apprarance of having been built one leave school. He went to live with a above the other, as if, perhaps, those school friend at Santa Fe, N. M., later above had been elbowed out in the returning to Chicago for a short while and then leaving for Europe, paying No matter how you approach the his way, for the most part, by writing tewn, whether by water, rail or road, articles on the German situation for you cannot hope to discern a certain such magazines as the Dial, the New

"I intend to return to the United the sea that there is left only a very States," said Wescott in answer to our surrow strip of garden land. A few question. "I want very much to retrees, just a very few flowers, some turn, and I shall live in New York or plants growing out of crevices in the very near New York. Just at present, however there are several reasons why door from tumbling down upon the I am going back to France for at least arrow little garden below; that is all another year. France remains the onthere is to the garden of this little ly country where classicism in literacottage, so warmly resplendent with ture is still practiced to any extent. its yellowed and chipped plaster walls And there is another very good, inmottled by the shade from the foliage. portant reason for continuing to live Such is the picture which Glenway in France. My income is by no means We scott gave us of his little home in large eough to allow me to live as I

"Mr. Wescott has a pleasant, care-Genuay Wescott, novelist and poet, fully cultivated voice, extremely easy was visiting in Chicago a few days to listen to. "I do not think I shal. before leaving for New York, from ever be able to return to the middle Windorf), with a 32 caliber revolver, west to live. It is so-so cold to per-February. He left France in Decemi- sons of my temperament, so deterber, arriving in New York just in time minedly intolerent of art and artists" deliver the manuscript for his new Mr. Wescott professes deep admiranovel to his publisher before taking a tion for the middle west, its bigness train westward to spend Christmas and aspirations. He feels himself a spend baye since they made their hard was completed in Nice, France. part of it and of its traditions. It is around the traditions of middle wes-This is the first time I've seen tern folk that he built his novel which now in two years," he told us with a is to appear in the full. He, himself. ended glazze at a fire blazing brisk- figures in the novel-"as a matter of to act queer about his home and start- able to do it. y in the fireplace. "I like very much convenience," he said, "the youth to ed to abuse his wife and daughter latewhom the traditions are described and ly, at intervals even threatened the director combination responsible for more. The report cards will be disexplained." No title has yet been life of his daughter. His ill treatment the famous production "The Four tributed Monday. Ville Franche! From its name you chosen for the book, though it may be finally became so bad that his wife deagent judge that it is a very cold lit called "The Grandmothers," the name cided not to live with him any longer, that time they have been mutual adcity, inseed," he said, a slight given a small portion of the volume as and consequently came to the Windorf mirers and close friends. Ingram was mile playing about his mouth. "And it appears in the Dial. "Immediately," home on Thursday to make her home, one of the test to read "Mare Nes- school student, visited us Wednesday. it is comparatively speaking. explained Mr. Wescott, "the setting making the p via the bus which ar-

### AT LOW RATES

You know of him, of course, the The Chicag & North Western Ry, probably that he had killed his wife saler in nearly every modernist is issuing low round trip fares from and daughter, he then applied the sevement in literature, art or music various Wiscensin cities and villages weapon on himself by firing a bullet hat has originated in France in the to Madison, commencing February 2 through his head. He died two hours of few years. Just a few minutes to April 30, 1927 inclusve. The fares after the fatal shot was fired.

Breatt has been living at Ville Kewaskum, Cranville, Rockfield, Jack- Hausmann was summoned who attendfor two years, working, for son, West Bend, Barton, Campbellsfor two years, working, for son, West Band, Barton, Campbells ed the injured lady. Marshal George part, on his new novel of the port, Eden and Fond du Lac. \$7.12 F. Brandt, Ceroner Clemens Reinders part on his new novel of the port, from South Osi-from here and District Attorney Hy. 1 Says; "450 pages. I have kosh. \$7.80 from Oshkosh, \$8.12 from P. Schmidt were called to the scene hard the manuscript in the hands of State Hospital. \$8.40 from Snells. the case was declared to be that & Brothers for publication \$8.76 from Meenah. \$8.76 from Menasha, \$9.10 from Appleton Jet. \$9.20 from Appleton, \$9.10 from Kimberly. not ouite 26, has als 29.56 from Little Chute, 89.70 from on Mrs. Windau's finger, there is no of suddened two volumes of Kaulmana, \$10.14 from Wrightstown, doubt that she and her daughter to Catterna" and "Natives of \$10.42 from Little Rapids and \$10.34 would both have been killed.

O'Brien's anthology of the purchased before boarding trains up by self-destruction, and an attempt 28th. I will collect taxes on the fol- Laughlin. Short Stories of 1924," and are conditional upon payment of to kill his family, is not known, and lowing dates and places: Feb. 21st his career early, writ- cash in advance. Children's fares un- his wife is unable to account for it. and 28th at Wm. Groeschel's place, burt of his novel "The der five years of age, when accom- The remains were brought to the Boltonville: Feb. 17th and 24th at Bar-Eye" when he was 17, panied by parent or guardian, will be Clemens Reinders undertaking parent or State Bank, Barton, and every ofe it before it appeared transported free of charge. Children where they laid in state until funeral Wednesday during the month at home Dial under the litle five years of age and under twelve arrangements were made, which upon in Kewaskum. years of age will be charged one-half the time of going to press had not born in 1991 at Se- of the fares shown above. Children been decided upon. of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. twelve years of age and over will be



### YOUNG MAN SUCCEEDS IN ATTEMPT ON LIFE

Windorf, located about a mile and a Opera House Sunday, Feb. 6. urban home where we called upon him the bar which is necessary to my writing. half south of Kewaskum was thrown Filmed on the original locations of the Chicago subinto a turmoil of excitement on Thursday evening at about 7 o'clock, when George Windau of Milwaukee attempted to kill his one-year-old daughter, Doris May and wife, Mrs. Adela (nee and then shot himself through the head. According to reports received by one of the members of the Windorf family, Mr. Windau and wife and have since then made their home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Windau was favorite of all the stories he has writemployed at the carpenter trade. ten. He refused to allow the picture doing with the help of our teachers. About a year ago Mr. Windau began to be produced until Rex Ingram was rives here at 5:50 p. m. Windau, wno the story. At that time his health was West Bend last Friday evening and "However successful my fall novei was aware of the fact that his family bad and he was unable to undertake won with a score of 8 to 3. This was may be, I will not write another book had come here, followed up the has such a strengtus task as producing it their first outside game. the bot nearly so warm as some of around a similar theme," he said. "I from Milwaukee in a Ford car. When in pictures. Ibanez held motion pic- Kewaskum Puts Skids Under West the villages rearby. Hence its name, put everything that I know about he reached the cross-road, a quarter ture rights uctil Ingram was ready to American traditions into "The Grand- of a mile northeast of the Windorf do it. was discovery; it is quite out of the mothers," there is simply no material home, he parked the car along side the Alice Terry and Antonio Morene boys journeyed to West Bend where left over for another novel on that road, and walked across the field to have the outstanding parts of their they defeated the West Bend high mently near Nice and the French subject." In the spring of 1928 he is the home where his wife and daughter cinema careers in "Mare Nostrum". sinter resort. I find it a very con- having published a volume of short had arrived about a half hour before. As Freya Talberg, the beautiful spy, gym. The game was a thriller and was and pleasant place to live and work. stories to which he contemplates giv- Spying his wife, who was holding the Miss Terry is superb. Moreno makes not decided until the final minutes of ing the title of "Goodby, Wisconsin." daughter in her arms at the stove in the character of Ulysses Ferragut, the play. It will be his last work about the mid- the dining room, he fired a shot Spanish captain, actually live on the mg to the flexible schedule that I us- dle west for some time to come. F. V. through the window, the bullet hit the screen. ring on Mrs. Windau's finger, then glanced off and struck her shoulder, the author, director and two stars. or down into the village with ROUND TRIP FARES TO MADISON grazing the shoulder blade. Winday then fired another shot, the bullet lodging in the window sill. Thinking

Mrs. Windau's finger was so baily lacerated that it had to be amputated. From the following places, \$6.54: The daughter escaped injury. Dr.

of attempted murder and suicide. Had the first builet not hit the ring

In a Thicket," appeared in These fares apply only when tickets ill treat his family, and finally end extended from February 1st., to Feb.

ides his wife and daugher d ceased leaves to mourn, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Windain two States, the first American Subscribe for the Statesman and get brothers and four sisters, all o Mil mation call at the superintendent's of-

## "MARE NOSTRUM" AT OPERA HOUSE

"Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea), Rex Ingram's first production for Metro-The home of Mr. and Mrs. William have its premier presentation at the

scribed by Blasco Ibanez in his fu- are bought on the approval of the cus- the banquet room. The tables were tonio Moreno in the feature roles, child does work more willingly when ers, candles and decorated cakes. most widely discussed pictures made teachers of our school have taken over in recent years.

more than 10,000 miles from the time! tle approval? We do too. Since we they left New York until the picture have not had many visitors at our

"Mare Nostrum" is Blasco Ibanez's

"Mare Nostrum" is a triumph for

### Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9 o'clock Sunday School. 10 a. m., German services. Monday evening at 7:30 Young Feeples League will meet in Sunday School hall. All members are urged

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock choir rehearsal.

### EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH

Communion Sunday, Feb. 6th Confessional service 10 a. m.

Regular Gotman service 19:36 a. m.

Just what possessed Mr. Windau to for the town of Farmington, has been

Jes. Schladweiler Town Treasurer, Town Farmington of chicken pox.

WANTED-WOMEN At the Kewaskum Aluminum factory. For infor- grades Thursday and Friday. fice.-Advertisement.

## **KEWASKUM** HIGH SCHOOL

Approval

Most mail order companies nowadays send goods on approval. Much work is done on approval. All goods school this year we again extend our hall of fame and see the work we are

-The Editor. We have mastered the exams and

Last Friday night our basket ball school second team at the high school

When the game opened Kewaskum immediately tallied when Kohn sank a free throw. Schaefer succeeded in locating the ring and brought the score 7 to 0 in our favor. West Bend then woke up to the fact that they were being beaten and rallied with three successive field goals. The score at the end of the half was 7 to 6 with Kewaskum in the lead.

Persenbacher. West Bend then suc- wankee. ceeded in sinking a long shot that brought the score 10 to 8 at the close of the third quarter.

When the last quarter opened both teams rushed in with grim determination to win. Neither team scored until the last two minutes of play when our right guard Perschbacher made a short shot at the basket. The game ended after Kohn, our center, threw PAYMENT OF TAXES EXTENDED three field goals in the last minute and one-half of play. The final score was 18 to 8 in favor of Kewaskum.

The line-up for Kewaskum: Left forward-Meilahn and Mc

Right forward-Schaefer. Center-Kohn. Left guard-Hatch. Right guard-Perschbacher.

Sub-Martin and Heidel. Delores Horning has been absent for the past few days due to a siege

Friday ends the fifth month of school. Tests were given in the

Mrs Emil Backhaus visited the Intermediate room Thursday morning.

### SINGS FIRST MASS HERE WEDNESDAY The Holy Trinity church of Kewas-

LOCAL BOY ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD

kum was the scene of a very impressive ceremony when the Reverend Clarence M. Stoffel sang his First Sclemn Mass on Wednesday, February the second, at ten o'clock. He was 5-May your life be always bright assisted by the Rev. Philip Vogt, pastor of the church, as presbyter assistant, the Rev. Richard Schaefer of Milwaukee, as deacon; the Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan, brother of 6-A prayer I will say each night the newly ordained priest, as subdeacon and the Rev. John Grasser of Milwaukee, as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Peter Schaeffer of Canute, Okla., preached the sermon. The vested visited clergy, servers and various sodalities escorted Rev. Stoffel and his bridal party from the parish RAYMOND-KLEINHANS WED-

house to the church. Father Stoffel selected as his bride his cousin, little Miss Jeanette Walter On Monday, at 9 a. m. at St. Mattof Hartford. She was attired in a hew's church at Campbellsport, Miss dainty white georgette dress, trimmed Mildred Raymond, daughter of Mr. with taffeta frills, over white satin. and Mrs. R. I. Raymond and Clemens The tulle veil scalloped with point Kleinhans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac b applique, formed a long train which Kleinhans of Campbellsport were unitfell from a Marguerite cap of lace and ed in marriage. Rev. B. July officiated orange blossoms. She carried a wreath The couple were attended by Miss Berof orange blossoms on an embroidered nice Raymond and Sylverious Kleinwhite satin and lace pillow. The same hans. The bride was dressed in a gown wreath and pillow had been carried by of a combination of lettuce and pepper-Rev. Roman Stoffel's bride on the oc- mint green crepe and carried a boucasion of his First Solemn Mass, June quet of Ophelia-roses. Miss Raymond

bride's attendants, Miss Ardell Grei- father. ten and Miss Inez Stellpflug, were dressed in white georgette over satin, Thy carried baskets of Columbia roses, styvea and orchid tulips.

The church was decorated with calla lillies, roses and ferns.

Following the church ceremony a

"Mare Nostrum" has been one of the stimulated by praise. Parents, the to attend the mass included Rev. Peter West Bend, Revs. July and Bertram train can avail themselves of this ophearty invitation to have you visit our of Campbellaport, Rev. Beyer of St. portunity. Michaels, Rev Reichel of St. Kilian. Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan Mrs. Sybilla Zeitler of Kenosha, Miss Susan Redig of Chicago, Mrs. William Heitgen of Salem, South Dakota, Mrs. Elizabeth Redig, Edward and Michael Redig of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt, Lawrence Schmitt, Mrs. Ch. Traudt, Mrs. A. J. Spoerl, Mrs. Emily Grasser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scmmer, Mrs. Martha Marx, Leo Marx, Miss Helen Marx, Miss Anna Jung of Milwaukee, Barney Walter Sr., Mrs. B. M. Walter, Misses Susan, Louise and Rose Walter, John Walter and family of Hartford, Nicholas Stoffel and family and Henry Stoffel and family of Allenton, Peter Stoffel and family and John Redig and family of

> Greiten of Grafton. Mrs, Simon Stoffel and the second one neighbors, relatives and friends to the in the family to be ordained to the Holy Name society of St. Michaels, to priesthood. He entered the St. Fran- the pall bearers, during our recent becis Seminary in September 1916, pur- reavement, the death and burial of suing his philosophy and theology our beloved husband and father, Math studies through the ensuing years. On Schladweiler. To those who loaned Sunday, January 30, in the chapel of cars, to Rev. J. F. Beyer, Rev. Vogt St. Francis Seminary, His Grace, the and Rev. Schladweiler for their consomost Rev. Sebastian G. Messmer of ling words, and to all who attended Milwaukee conferred the Order of the funeral and gave spiritual bou-Priesthood.

West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Rev. Stoffel received his appointment from the archdiocesian chancery The second half opened with a field office and is assigned as assistant at goal by Schaefer and a gift shot by S. S. Peter and Paul church at Mil- CELEBRATE 10th WEDDING ANNI-

### GREETINGS

given by Ardell Greiten, one of the presence of a large number of relaflower girls, composed by her mother, tives and friends, at the Kewaskum Mrs. Peter Graiten of Grafton: 2-1 am rather small

Yet I have a greeting for all Pray let me say This sure is a happy day.

2-It fills our hearts with pleasure And heaps of joy without measure Young and old are here with greet-

On this joyful happy meeting.

ing for I don't really know what to say teed.

I am sure the memory of this great Will never, never fade away.

4-On this great feast

My greeting's to Father Stoffel

Are best wishes for many and

Like the little stars at night Health and happiness be ever thine Comes from the little heart of mine

Dear God help to make his burdens

May he always remember as in his That we have God's help in all our

wore a dress of athenia rose crepe and Miss Mildred Stoffel, sister of Fa- wore a corsage bouquet of roses and ther Stoffel acted as the bride's train sweetpeas. A reception was held at the bearer. She was dressed in white home of the bride's parents with only georgette and wore a wrist boquet of immediate relatives in attendance, Mr. tiny rose buds and forget-me-not. Her and Mrs. Kleinhans will make their head band consisted of pearls and home in Campbellsport, where the floral buds in pastel shades. The groom has a garage business with his

### MID-NIGHT TRAIN WILL STOP HERE SUNDAY

Train No. 121, north bound, which leaves Milwaukee at 11:25 p. m., and arrives at Kewaskum at 12:29 a. m. umptuous banquet was tendered Fa- will stop here tomorrow, Sunday. This ther Stoffel and his friends at the par- courtesy by officials of the railroad ish hall. Canary and orenid formed company, was granted this week, where the color scheme in the decoration of it was learned that a number of local mous book, with Alice Terry and And tomer. Any mother knows that her adorned with bowls of summer flow- annual mid-winter skat tournament Sunday afternoon and evening. This is indeed quite a favor by railroad ofhalf of your job for nine months. Schaeffer of Canute, Okla., Revs. Rich. neials and greatly appreciated by local Ingram and his company traveled Don't you think they would like a litwaukee, Revs. Alex Zuern and Kesster visit relatives or friends in the city on of Slinger, Revs. Heyde and Bittl of that day, and come home on the late

### HAS PART OF THUMB BITTEN OFF BY HOG

John Oppermann, a well known far mer of the town of Auburn, had the thumb on the left hand on Monday. The accident happened while Mr. Oppermann was engaged in butchering pigs at his home. Mr. Opperman had stuck a pig when the animal became enraged and bit him in the thumb, lacerating it so badly that the tip had to be taken off by the attending physician. Though the unfortunate man is getting along nicely, he will, however, be laid up for several weeks.

### CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned desire to ex-Father Stoffel is a son of Mr. and press our sincere thanks to all our

Mrs. Margaret Schladweiler and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterman of the town of Auburn, celebrated their The following little greeting was tenth wedding anniversary in the Opera House last Saturday evening. The evening was enjoyably spent in dancing. At eleven o'clock a delicious lunch was served after which the guests continued dancing until an early hour in the morning.

### WILL SELL CARLOAD OF HORSES

Weber Bros, horse dealers of Hartford will sell a carload of horses at Campbellspor on February 7, 8 and 9, 3-It's the day we have all been long. The norses are of the good kind Wieber Bros., always sell and are guaran-

### NOTICE

I will conect taxes for the town of Kewaskum at S. N. Casper's place, Kewaskum on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, Our well wishes are all for the and at home Monday and Saturdays .--Hubert Feller, town treasurer.



### Doings at Our State Capital

Mudleon-Senator Goodland of Racine has introduced two bills in the upper listism one amending the compulsors education statute to remove 16 and 18 years of age shall attend farm. vocational school part time and the other providing that persons desiring to ship nursery stock shall make application to the state nursery inspection before June 1, instead of July 1 as now provided, for inspection of

Assemblyman Sonnemann of Shehoygan proposes an appropriation of due to a scretch on the hand received \$500 annually for state encampment while opening a box. of the veterans of foreign wars. Aschanges in Wisconda Blue Book, limits tural instructor in the Wankesha high start collection of the taxes, at the ing the number allowed legislators to school, has been named county agent 10 lustend of 200, as at present. The for Deer county. conservation committee would be given are golf courses on state parks under here for the erection of community to make the taxes effective recently the provisions of a bill introduced by building and stock pavilion through failed to result in an agreement.) Senator Cashman of Denmark.

Assemblyman Duncan of Milwankee has refused to accept an appointment by Gev. Zimmerman to the legislative ed, the committee "serves no useful assued by the 16 principal and division. Chaumont, was given in the active purpose, while at the same time it engineers of the state laghway depart. preparations for embarkation, spends \$2,500."

dozen being sirendy received. have come petitions to place banks meeting of the organization here.

on the income tax basis. existed prior to the last legislature. daughters and seven sons, are living

open season fixed up. The county board of Langlade coungas taxes for any but road purposes.

the mothers' pension system. against the diversion of highway funds | was sheriff at the time of his arrest. to other purposes, and the board of Bayfield county asks for higher indennities for tubercular cuttle.

Two joint resolutions designed to turn the searchlight of investigation on to the state highway department have been introduced in the legislature on the heels of the sensational charges furted by M. W. Torkelson, secretary of the commission, before eight hundred delegates to the Road school, that a plan "to secure huge con-

two senators would be empowered to frequent guests at his hotel. conduct a right inquiry, subposets wit-

Speaker John Eber, Milwaukee, has prepared a bill to remove the speed

by Senator Schuman, Watertown,

blyman Spoit of Milwaukee.

parents of the two, it being reported they are married and living at St. Charles, Mo.

for the care of dependent children and here. As soon as work is found for \$13,650 for the care of the blind in these men, they will be released, reby County Treasurer Martin Christen-tion, which had reached a new peak

Janesville-Indorsement of a 3-cent gasoline tax, provided there is a re- Izaak Walton league oppose to the duction in the personal property tax proposed construction of a dam and on cars and more equitable distribution power plant on the Wolf river, north of the proceeds between state counties of here. They contend that it would and towns for read expansion, was mar the scenic beauty of this region. made by the Rock County Farm bureau, in session here.

Gray, Platteville, as a state normal Center, Rock county, died shortly after regent succeeding Robert Dugdale, arriving in the county hospital. The Platteville, is announced by Gov. Zim- family was wealthy, owning a 240 acre merman. Gray is a banker and form farm, and having a large amount of er strerintendent of schools.

### Badger State Briefs

Baraboo-A legacy tax of \$6,750.77 has been eads by the heirs of J. P. Stone, Reclishurg.

eran erchestra director and composer, is dead at the age of 91. Platteville-Mary Gordon, aged 107,

Milwaukee-Christopher Bach, vet-

who came to Platteville from Canada requirement that all children between in 1871, died at the Grant county poor

Sheboygan-Born's park, for more than 30 years a beauty spot here, has been sold and is to be subdivided into

Cussville-Edward Long, business mun of Cassivile, is dead of poisoning

the joint efforts of farmers and business men of this community. Madison-A statement of confidence H. J. Knelling, Milwankee, newly

legislature has begun, more than a is the new president of the Wiscensin docks. The Fourth regiment has

The county board of Kenosha has Delayan-Mr. and Mrs. Will Storck asked that the legislature distribute of this city have welcomed their seven- liment will go to China or Guam In income tax revenues on the basis that teenth child All the children, nine command of Col. Charles S. Hill, Rubble and pheasant hunters of Ke at home. The oldest is 22 and the

ty is protesting against the use of Rhinelander-Former Sheriff Hans Wilbur Rodi of Oneida county and five other Thus far, it was stated, 51 Ameri-The county board of Polk county Rhinelander sportsmen, who were ar- cans and 34 British have left Chungwants the state to shoulder its share rested inst December by conservation king in the province of Szechwan; 40 of the expense caused the county by wardens in Viias county charged with Americans and 170 British are exillegal possession of venison, were ac- pected to arrive at Chungking within The Pierce county board protests quitted by jury in Eagle River. Rodd the next ten days, and 10f Americans

> any payments from a \$1.000 appropria larging the station.

Cooperstown, near here, whose claim trate to coastal cities. to fame was that he had served more! Along the coast Americans are atthe summary obster of John T. Donn- chicken chaners than any other man ready concentrated at strategic points ghey, state highway engineer. With in Wisconsin, is dead. Cookle, accordthe firing of his broadside Mr. Torkei- ing to unofficial estimates, is said to ly evacuated and all residents of ing he would not sacrifice his manhood northwestern Wisconsin residents during the last 30 years. His place was quickly moved to places of safety.

nesses and take their sworn testimony.

of Mrs. Hattle Hates Coffey, second points of concentration. wife of William N. Coffey, confessed Two more American destroyers re-Adjournment of the 58th Wisconsin bigmuist and bride-slayer, was un cently sailed for America. legislature by May 14 or earlier is carthed by searchers in Riter's woods, favored by the assembly. By a vote five nitles from here. The gruesome of 63 to 25, the assemblymen adopted find hore out the truth of the ratest Bigamist Beat Wife to the joint resolution offered by Assemblyman Ingal's, Racine, setting that Ities at Mauston. His first story was date as the final limit of the present that he had killed the woman with a The ingula resolution, which was from a high bridge into the Missis messaged immediately to the senate, sippl river. Later he admitted that also provides that all committee shall be had backed the body to pieces and near here. be discharged April 30 from further buried it in a dozen shallow graves consideration of bills referred to them neer the scene of the murder. It has pieces of the woman's body found in and all bills not reported upon by now been definitely established that Coffey's arst wife, who lives at Madi- the direction of Coffey. son, has begun action for a divorce.

limit for automobiles except in hospital. Butter—Creamery, fresh extras, tubs. last September and disappeared a school and landbadoum rones where 50c; extra firsts, 48@49c. Cheese- month later. the limit would be 12 miles an hour. Twins, 25@25½c; daisies, 25½@26c; A confession, written by Coffey in The bill is patterned after the Cali-longhorns, 26@2612c; brick, 24@25c; the presence of two sheriffs and four formin law, where with the speed limit limburger, 25@26c. Eggs-Fresh gath- deputies, is singularly terse. The comoff and a severe penalty for negli ered firsts, 24 9 34 2c. Poultry-Fowls, plete text follows: gence, the automobile death rate and property damage rate, he says, is the 23,226c; springers, 18@26c; roosters, 19@26c; young turkeys, 30c; geese, 20

Mrs. Bales and I were lying on sepato indorse the McNarry-Haugen farm Corn-No. 4 yellow, 70@7212c; No. 4 and struck her on the head. relief bill and to memorialize congress white, 69½ @71c. Outs-No. 3 white, "I then lost absolute control of myto enact legislation placing agriculture 412 24812c. Rye-No. 2. \$1.05 71.0514, self. I seized the hammer and hit her on an equality with industry and labor Hegs-Fair to best butchers, \$12.20% with it-I cannot tell how many times. to a joint resolution introduced today 1240; fair to good lights, \$12.000 12.40: pigs. \$10.00@11.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$7.25@11.00; coasta law school would be required calves, \$12.00 g 13.00. Sheep-Good to her to cover up my sins with her. to take har examination under the pre- choice ewe and wether lambs, \$12.25 a

Elkhorn—The disappearance on Nov- Oshkosh—A permanent camp for boy 12 of Charlotte Ammon, 16, and Cech scouts on Twin Lakes, Waushara coun-

Green Bay-Out of (6) cases heard, mier Mussolini and the Albanian min-28 paroles were granted by the state later in Rome exchanged ratifications. to Universal Pictures corporation. Racine-Racine county paid \$45.617 at the Wisconsin state reformatory

Shawane-Members of the local

Janesville-Agnes Vance, 75, one of three members of the Vance family Madison-Appointment of Oliver E. found starving on their farm near Lime cash in the house.

### FEAR FOR SAFETY OF AMERICANS IN CHINA

U. S. Orders Yankees to Flee Anti-Christians-104 in Danger Zones.

Shanghai.-A Japanese dispatch from Peking reports the French minister has intimated to the Peking authoritles that his government will not insist upon retention of the French concessions in China,

Peking-The Peking (or central) government of China dismissed Sir Francis Aglen, British inspector general of customs.

(The dismissat of the inspector general was apparently over the so-called Washington surfaxes recently ordered by the government. The finance minister had instructed Sir Francis to an appointee of the Chinese government and that he must execute his Mr. Horeb Plans are under way orders. A tariff conference at Peking

San Diego, Calif.—Evidence that the Fourth regiment of marines, recruited to full war strength, will sail from San Diego for the Orient within the next chosen state alghway engineer was few hours on the naval transport

Truckloads of equipment for the expeditionary force have been moved Madison-Dr. R. A. Garman, Tomah, from the marine base to the municipal Veterinary Medical association, have been recruited to full war strength by From Green Bay and Milwaukee ing been elected at the tweifth annual pflicers and men sent to San Diego from western mail guard duty and various naval posts and stations throughout the United States. The reg-

and 185 British citizens have not been heard from.

Stevens Point-Rumblings against Radiograms received from Admiral the night operation of the local radio C. S. Williams, commanding officer of broadcasting station WLBL took def. American naval forces in Asiatic inite form when a temporary order waters, showed conditions along the went into effect restraining the city southern coast from Canton north to clerk or city treasurer from making Foochew were more menacing than had been previously reported. John tion voted by the city council for en | Van A. MacMurray, American minister to China, has authorized United States consuls in the interlor and southern Green Bay-Frank Cookle, 59, of China to advise all Americans to evac-

have served \$50,000 chicken dinners to Amov, Swatow and Canton concen-

The resolutions, similar in character, known far and wide and it was not un. The American minister has warhed were introduced in the senate and house respectively, by S-nator Harry

common for him to serve from 100 to Americans to evacuate virtually the whole Yangtze valley and especially Sauthoff Madison and Assemblyman persons, including Senator-elect John the province of Szechwan above Han-F. L. Presont Milwanker. Under the J. Blance, the late Senator R. M. Lu kow. American citizens in Changsha resolutions, three assemblymen and Follette and Gev. Zimmermann were and Shungking are leaving as rapidly as transportation facilities will permit. All American residents outside of Nan-Pintteville-The dismembered body king and Hankow are proceeding to

# Death, Cut Up Her Body

old wife of William N. Coffey, bond of extreme depression. salesman and church worker, was found in a grave in Ritter's woods,

them shall be placed on the calendar the murder occurred in Wisconsin. a score of diggers who worked under eight different graves by more than

The recovery of the head was the reward of more than a month's search Milwaukee - Market quotations: for the woman who married Coffey

#22c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, 100 lb. rate cots side by side. A ball but and sacks, \$1.75@2.15. Barley-Choice to a small car baimmer were by her left The Wisconsin legislature is asked fancy, \$1952c; fair to good, 76951c. side. I reached over and got he but

> "I murdered her and am willing to pay the price. I have tried to con-

> ceal the crime. I am guilty. I killed the Platteville-Dubuque road,

Italo-Albanian Pact in Force Latte 1s children of prominent farm- ty, is being spousored by the Oshkosh concluded at Tirana, which caused so

> Ex-Kaiser's 68th Birthday Doorn, Holland.-Several members

the former kalser.

26 Receive Carnegie Awards Pittsburgh, Pa.-In the latest distribution of medals and money awards of bravery.

Ends Own Life at 101 Akron, Ohlo.-A century of life SUES FORD FOR \$2,000,000 COOLIDGE WILL NOT



Detroit, Mich. - Antonio F. Pajolich, owner of a sheet metal works here, has filed suit against Henry Ford and the Ford Motor company for \$2,000,-000. He claimed that during four years as an employee of the Ford firm he perfected a number of Inventions for which he was not paid.

### 10 PER CENT RAISE OR STRIKE, SAY MINERS

### Anti-Administration Delegates Making the Demand.

Indianapolis, Ind.—While wage scale committee members sought a compromise scale satisfactory to operators, anti-administration delegates to the Washington.-Widespread evacuation union's convention here announced nonth county 182 of them, want the youngest, prior to the new arrival, of Americans from the Yangtze valley they will oppose any recommendation and other danger points in China was for less than a 10 per cent wage inrevealed by Secretary of the Navy crease, a shorter workday and the fiveday week and a short contract. The remainder of the convention consequently is expected to be taken up with debates on the new scale.

> Scranton, Pa. Because of excess supplies of anthracite coal in the principal markets of the United States-a condition reported here by the companies involved-13 colleries of the Hudson Coal company in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties have shutdown is for an indefinite period. according to officials.

> Indianapolis, Ind. - Lower freight rates were held a more crying need in the union soft coal fields of the country than a reduction of wages, at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

The convention adopted a report Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois and erties. the adequacy of existing laws to afford

The report, a supplement to the one presented by John L. Lewis, intermational president, states that the coal industry of the central competitive field is being destroyed by the existence of unjust, upreasonable and arbitrary discrimination in freight rates. It is contended that the rates were imposed in Violation of the letter and spirit of the interstate commerce act and in defiance of sound economic principles. As a result, it is claimed, the union blimminous coal fields have Platteville, Wis.-The head of Mrs. been virtually out of their natural Hattie Haies Coffey, fifty-three-year- markets and thrown into a condition

### Issue New Regulations

to Check Cattle Disease Washington.-In its fight against the importation of foot and mouth disease 540.04 in tolls, from Mexico the United States has issued an amendment to its regulations on the subject, which provides that aggregate tonnage of 587,370 on which "no susceptible animals and no hay. straw or other feeding materials originating in southern Mexico shall be admitted to the United "ates."

Seventh Student Ends Life

Springfield Mo.-Claudie Lamun, nineteen, cellege student here, committed suicide by drinking polson. She was the daughter of J. A. Lamun, Bolivar, Mo., realty man. No motive was discovered. She is the seventh college student to commit suicide since January 1.

Speaker Signs With Senators New York. - After a conference with Graduates of the University of Wishelfers \$4.50 \( 8.00 \); cows, \$5.00 \( 8.50 \); her tecause I wanted to be free from which he failed to obtain his terms, seriously, as a result of an explosion Tris Speaker, former manager of the of acetyrene gas, which wrecked a "I killed her in the woods about five Cleveland Indians, announced that he Mormon chapel and recreation hall choos of a bill introduced by Assem- 12.75; fair to good spring lambs, \$11.00 miles northwest of Platteville, near had closed a contract to play the outher while a basket-ball game was in field for the Washington Senators.

> Famous Film Horse Sold Hollywood, Calif.-What is said to have been the first transfer of an animuch stir in Yugo-Siavia early last mal featured in motion pictures took month, has become operative. Pre- place here when Rex, famous horse star of the Hal Roach studio, was sold

Fire Ravages Mexican City 1926. according to figures submitted ducing the population of the instituthe former crown prince were here retirely destroyed by fire, dispatches recently for the sixty-eighth birthday of ceived here state. There was no loss of life.

> Lyman J. Gage Is Dead San Diego, Calif.-Lyman J. Gage, one years old.

Bar Public at Divorce Trials Columbus, Ohio.—The public would palled on George Hilt, Akron's oldest be barred from divorce trials in Ohlo resident, and he committed suicide, if the legislature enacts a bill introhanged himself with a clothesline. by Miss Osa Penny of Dayton.

# **CONFER WITH CALLES**

President Rejects Proposed Plan for Personal Talk at the Border.

Washington.-President Coolldge refected the proposal of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader. that he go to the border to meet Prestdent Calles of Mexico in an effort to smooth over the present differences.

Shipment of alreraft, either military or nonmititary, to Mexico was prohibited in an order issued to customs collectors, unless the shippers have a special export Ilcense from the State department. Previously nonmilitary invention. This announcement was get it ever present, in fegry weather,

Mexico City.-"Roman Catholic clercy, from Archbishop Mora del Rio to the most obscure priest, will remain pany and the Federal Telegraph com- on the invention in Mexico administering to the spirfinal needs of the people unless and until they are forcibly expelled."

This emphatic statement was made by the archbishop himself as he commented vigorously upon the report in certain clerics are planning to "vol-States and elsewhere.

Mexico City.-Federal troops routed rebels in a ninety-minute battle in Zacatecas, killing seven and capturing the rebel leader, Pedro Sandoval, the

war department reported. An agreement between Mexico and powerful Anglo-American petroleum interests is said to be the message Finance Minister Pani will carry to the United States. If petroleum interests insist on curtailing operations Mexico will be unable to meet her international payments, may be one of his arguments.

Washington, - Charges that the Knights of Columbus have sought to embroil the United States in a war with Mexico were renewed in the senate by Senator Heffin of Alabama.

Washington.-With misgivings of its wisdom expressed by some senators. but with complete unanimity on the roll call, the Robinson resolution indorsing arbitration of the controversy with Mexico was adopted by the senate. There were 79 votes for the resolution and none against it.

By adopting this resolution the sen closed. Approximately 25,000 miners are went on record as favoring arbiare our of employment as result. The tration of the right of the Mexican government to expropriate the properties of American citizens acquired before the Mexican constitution of 1917 went into effect.

The Coolidge administration has been proceeding on the theory that the right to confiscate without compensaattitude in line with the refusal to memorializing congress to "investigate American properties. The only arbiernment on its right to confiscate discrimination to the extreme depresministration viewpoint, is the amount trable question, according to the adsion of the coal industry of Indiana. of compensation for expropriated pror-

## Sets New Record for

Panama Canal Cargoes Washington. - Vessels transiting the Panama canal during the past year established a new record for quantity of cargoes, according to a report received by the War department from the Panama canal zone. During the calendar year 1926, there were 27,-586,051 long tons of cargo carried in the vessels which passed through the canal.

This was an increase of 16.4 per cent over the cargo tonnage of the previous year and the largest of any twelve-month period since the opening of the canal.

The previous high record was 26. 994,710 tens in 1924. There were 5,420 commercial vessels passing through the canal last year, paying \$23,901.

During the month of December, 103 tank ships transited the canal with an tolls of \$516,032.64 were collected. In point of tonnage, tanker traffic for December showed an increase of anproximately 4 per cent over the same traffic for the corresponding month a

Tank ships comprised 20.3 per cent of the total commercial transits of the canal during the month, making up approximately 27.5 per cent of the total net tonnage. The tankers were the source of 28.5 per cent of the total tolls collected and carried approximately 25.6 per cent of the total cargo in transit through the canal.

Six Killed by Gas Explosion Turner, Idaho,-Six persons are progress.

Kills Minority Tax Cut Move Washington.-Efforts to force a tax reduction at this session collapsed when Vice President Dawes ruled out of order the 10 per cent flat income tax cut amendment to the deficiency bill pending in the senate proposed by Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.).

Coolidge Signs Post Office Bill Washington.-The \$894,000,000 treasury and post office bill, including funds for prohibition enforcement. was signed by President Coolidge.

Landis Clears Cobb, Speaker Chicago. - Basebail Commissione for life-saving by the Carnegie Hero for McKinley and Roosevelt, is dead at his home in Point Loma, near San ing that the charges of "Dutch" Leon-ten lost their lives in post-saving by the Carnegie Hero for McKinley and Roosevelt, is dead at his home in Point Loma, near San ing that the charges of "Dutch" Leon-ten lost their lives in post-saving by the Carnegie Hero for McKinley and Roosevelt, is dead ing that the charges of "Dutch" Leon-ten lost their lives in post-saving by the Carnegie Hero for McKinley and Roosevelt, is dead ing that the charges of "Dutch" Leon-ten lost their lives in post-saving by the Carnegie Hero for McKinley and Roosevelt, is dead ing that the charges of "Dutch" Leon-ten lost their lives in post-saving by the Carnegie Hero for McKinley and Roosevelt, is dead ing that the charges of "Dutch" Leon-ten lost their lives in post-saving by the Carnegie Hero for McKinley and Roosevelt, is dead ing that the charges of "Dutch" Leon-ten lost their lives in post-saving by the Carnegie Hero for McKinley and Roosevelt, is dead ing that the charges of "Dutch" Leon-ten lost their lives in post-saving by the Carnegie Hero for McKinley and Roosevelt, is dead ing that the charges of "Dutch" Leon-ten lost their lives in post-saving by the Carnegie Hero for McKinley and Roosevelt, is dead in the lost Landis has cleared Ty Cobb and Tris ten lost their lives in performing acts Diego, Calif. He was nearly ninety- ard that the two baseball managers were involved in a conspiracy to "throw" ball games in September, 1919, were not valid.

Supreme Court Takes Recess He was one hundred and one. He duced in the house of representatives preme court has taken a recess until

# Radio Beacon to

Device Will Obviate Danger Hovering Over Ocean-Going Vessels.

Collisions between ships passing in a storm or fog will be avoided in the quire an experienced operator. future by the use of a new radio made by Federal-Brandes, Inc., follow of ships coming together," said E. C. lng exhaustive tests along the Pa- Pennett, chalman of the technical clic coast by the United States Light committee of the American Steamship house service, the Standard Oil com- Owners association, in commenting pany, of California, and has created a stir in shipping circles.

The new device, which has proved satisfactorily that it will remove the danger hovering over vessels at times the sound of the stren, whistle and of low visibility, causing loss of life bell is at best primitive. Any device the Mexico City papers alleging that and valuable shipping, has been named that will permit one vessel to locate the Kolster mobile radio beacon in accurately another vessel in there untarily" leave the republic and take honor of its inventor, Ir. F. A. Kol- weather, as the Kolster mobile radio up their residences in the United ster, who also invented the radio compass. It is described as a low power be welcomed by all who are engaged automatic radio transmitter, which in the shipping business sends out a characteristic signal over a short distance.

Installed in Pilot House. pendent of the ship's radio telegraph, It is "turned on" in thick weather. The radio signal it transmits is heard by tating loop now used on broadens any ship within a short distance, which receivers originated in his radio comby the use of the radio compass or pass as a direction finder. In this direction finder, determines the post-

tion of the approaching vessel. tain Rhoudes, superintendent of light- tion at the International Radio on houses, on board the lighthouse ten- vention in London. At present less der Sequoia; by Dr. Kolster, who was in charge of the research laboratores formerly chief of the radio division of the Federal Telegraph company at of the bureau of standards, and by Palo Alto, Cairf.

the Standard Oll tanker J. C. Flands. mons, between San Francisco bay and Aid Ships at Sea San Pedro harbor. Reception of the instrument's automatic signal was declared as satisfactory for traches ship's course as seeing the crafts lights on a clear cigar

The mobile bearon is about as large as a radio receiving set placed on a living room table and will be inexpensive. It can be placed anywhere In a pilot house and does not re-

### Inventor is Distinguished.

"The present method of one setp beacon gives promise of doing will

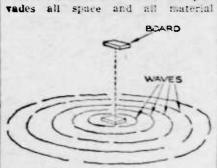
Doctor Kolster, the Inventor, has become distinguished in the development of radio during the last 25 years. He Installed in the pilot house, inde- invented the radio compass, the decremeter for measuring wave lengths and the radio fog signal. The small me while in charge of radio in the burns of standards, he was appointed as The official tests were made by Cap- nical adviser to the American

### SIMPLICITY OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR.

RADIO WAVES For today's discussion we had bego down to the old swimming hole, for the standard traveling vibrating there we can study at first hand some material analogies of important radio phetoena. We will pick up some stones the mid will your farer fon can feel from the edge of the pond, and tom the straig there's as it sends out them out into the clear, still water summer vives As each pebble splashes through the surface it will start a train of circution is not subject to arbitration, an lar waves, traveling out in all direct by means of it, controls the strength tions toward the shore. In a similar of an electric current traveling over parley with the Russian Soviet gov-

> rections. If we can find a small board, or plece of wood, we will perform an experiment that will clear up another wires, and radio waves for the lospoint. When we throw this board into the same. the pool it will bounce up and down several times, sending out a train of waves. Now we may picture a vibrat- 277 Stations Operating ing electric current sending out radio waves in a similar manner. These radio waves are supposed by some silentists to travel in a certain invisible. The now being operated ourside of the substance, called the "ether." that per-



How Radio Waves May Be Linked to

Water Waves. bodies. New we may picture the vibrating currents bouncing up and down, and splashing the surrounding "ether" up and down, so that a train of waves is formed in it. Whether or not this "ether" idea is perfectly ac- Wave Trap Is Not Cure curate scientifically does not matter. At least it gives us a picture to help us understand how radio transmission

is possible. Radio waves seem very strange and mysterious because we cannot see them, nor hear them, nor feel themlike water waves, for instance. But, after all, when one talks into a telephone one cannot see, nor hear, nor feel the electrical energy traveling along the wire to the other party. Nevertheless, when our friend at the other end of the line calls us several tive circuit. kinds of names for waking him up so early in the morning, we are inelined to believe that somethingwhatever it is-did travel along that shown by the installation of more than little wire. Scientists tell us that this 6,000 receiving sets in workers only something is an electric current, con- and nearly 12 000 sets in production trolled by the voice of the speaker; ing rooms.

and we accept the scientists' word for It, and regard it no longer as a mystery. Now it is just as logical to accept the scientists' word for the existence of radio waves, and to regard them as indicate friends rather than as mysterlous strangers,

After all end every-day experiences are due to waves, or wave mo-Here Heat Mahr and X-rays, as well are supposed to travel as wares. Some its known to be due to The war and the war and the many has

So the meeting is one's telephone transmitter picks up the sound and, casting station travel out in all di. rent reaches the receiving station t ers. In a radio system, on the hand, space is substituted for the tric current. Otherwise the action is

Outside United States

A total of 277 broadensuing state of United States, as against more than 500 stations that are licensed in the United States, according to the more recent statistics of the electrical vision of the Department of Conmerce. In addition to these for a stations there are approximately to other plants now projected or actually under construction in all marts of the

world. The most important of the stations will be the two values Irish Free State at Cork and Indian and the station that is being ---by the International Esperation ciation at Geneva. Madrid has made new plants that are expected opened this winter. Milan and N are erecting their first stations and Austria is deceloples a project for the installation of five new stations.

## for Poorly Made Set

A properly connected and operated wave trap will eliminate the signalof an unusually strong and nearby station that causes interference, but it cannot compensate for breadness of tuning inherent in the receiver itself. If the dial settings for all statiens are rather broad do not look forward to a water trap as a core-all for the grouble. Overhaul the set and make arrangements for a more selec-

### Radio in Russia

The progress of radio in Russia is

## Enameled Wire Proved

many tests to be the best for use in length of time. building aerials. Bare wire becomes coated with soot, which causes certain electrical losses, and fabricated wires absorb moisture that also causes losses. The wire used should be of the best grade copper, Strauded wire of the same size as ordinary results from connecting an old and a round wire is theoretically better, but In actual receiving practice it is hard nection, "positive" is connected to to tell its superiority.

### Regarding Voltmeters and Current Required connected to the set.

It should always be remembered that a volumeter requires considerable corrent for its operation and that It meter to be used for measuring the from improperly operated sets in the voltage of a "B" battery should have neighborhood.

a resistance of not less than the ohme to the volt. Even a meter having this to Be Best for Aerials resistance will cause a battery to ma Enameled wire has been proved by down quickly if left connected for any

### Battery Logic

Never connect an old and a new dry cell battery in parallel; this will harm the new one and will do the old one no good. But little if any harm new cell in series. In a parallel conpositive, and "negative" to megative. In a series connection, negative is connected to positive and the other negative and positive terminals are

### Causes of Noisy Reception

Most of the noise heard in the reabould not be permanently connected, ceiver is picked up by the aerial and in shant with a "B" battery, as this this noise may be atmospheric, interwill cause the battery to run down station interference, leaky electric very quickly. This is particularly lines, code station interference or line true of cheap voltmeters. A volt- a hundred and one whistles or square



Anne packed for a space, then gave

it up. She couldn't go on with it, she

wanted to be downstairs, not lose one

minute of the last evening at Gull

island. Her spirits, oppressed by

Joe's behavior, began to bubble again,

foam up in sparkling effervescence.

She slipped off her negligee and chose

her most becoming dress, leaf-green

crope that made her look slim as a

reed and turned her skin to ivory.

And she figured in front of the glass,

studying her reflection this way and

that, trying to see herself with new

eyes and judge if she was a girl a man

While thus engaged she heard the

chug-chug of the launch. It must be

Joe going, and anxious to see the

departure of that darkling and un-

comfortable spirit she went to the

window. Across the swift-sweeping

current the boat came into view, skim-

ming forward like a home-faring bird.

Anne leaned over the sill, following

it with startled eyes-where was Joe?

There was Gabriel in front at the

her neck trying to see to the bottom

of the cockpit, there certainly was no

"Oh, could he have missed ft?" she

grosned and cast up her eyes as if

invoking the protection of heaven

go, it was his holiday and he thought

Gull island was a beastly hole. He

must have been where she couldn't

see him. It was difficult to think

where this might be-but he might

have been bending down to put some-

have hidden him. She remembered

baggage at the living-room entrance.

If it was still there then he had

missed the boat and she ran down-

stairs, hoping with a prayerful ear-

nestness that she would not find it.

It was not there. "Then he is gone,"

she said to herself with a satisfied nod

and drew a freer breath. The weight

lifted, she went across to the garden,

where she might find Bassett, and as

she covered the space between the

doors the picture of the launch rose

on her inner vision with Gabriel the

only visible occupant.

But he couldn't have, he wanted to

might be proud of.

one on the seat.

against such a calamity.

### STORY FROM THE START

While despendent over the enforced hiding of her hance, Jim Dallas, slayer in self-defense of (omer Parameon, member of an aducatial family, Sybil Saunders, sopular actress, is engaged to play Hugh Bassett, Anne y's flatice. Tells Joe he Bas it he is appling on Sybli to the whereabouts of Jim pered by the Parkinson family. The boy denies it. Joe is arrangfor a sociation crip. To Anne belease his camity feward

### CHAPTER III-Continued

ste had been nothing and thought it and that he should be so suddenly calling Discretion had been the let grade he had heretofore shown. and I'm going to comme doing it. Please move asset from the door. It's silly to stand in front of it, for I can go round by wheel, but in the back-she stretched the endea but I'm tired and I don't

the came forward, speaking as he

isn't what you think. I'm that. You've made me unand; you've gotten it across. I'm not going to bother you more with that subject you leathe think so dreadful. But I can't help loving you and wanting to help you. She gave an exasperated gesture and made a move to pass him. As she did so, he said: "I've heard something of Jim Dallas. Just before I left town I met an actor who cays he saw him.

"Are you telling the truth?" "Why should I lie? What do I gain by 1:7 I swore the fellow to secrecy and came up here to tell you and I've been trying-"

She broke in: "Was he sure? There was it?"

The change in her manner would have crushed the hope in any man. Shuaning him like a leper, she now drew close and laid her hand on his

"I can't tell you here. It's too dangerous, too many people coming and going."

"It was Jim?" "It was. It's quite a story, more than just seeing him. But we've got to get somewhere away from all these

d-d doors-" One of them opened-that into the hall behind them. They heard it and wheeled round, faces sharp-set in defersive interrogation. It was Flora Stoles, and Stokes, his senses more alert than the girl's, withdrew his arm from her clasp.

"Oh, Fiora," he said, his voice suppremely light and easy. "Were you looking for me?"

hire. Stokes said no, she had come to put her book back. She walked thing in his suitcase. A chair could to a table and placed her book on a corner. The room was very still as what he had said about leaving his alse did this.

"It seems I've intruded," said Mrs. Stoken, each syllable meticulously dear and precise, "But if you want to be above I should think you'd have c own mother place."

Having chosen this is a pretty god proof we didn't want to be stone," resorted her busband. She move a light jeering sound of

debelled and walked to the entrance. On the all she turned and looked at them with smoldering eyes. "Den't be afraid I'll stay. I'm going

for a walk on the front of the Island. abut's as far away as I can get; I'd an farther if I could."

She based out of the door and Stokes turned to the girl:

There- that's what I was afraid of. Some of the rest of them may come at any minute. We've got to get out of here, some place outside."

The Point-the summer-house. I'! prodown there now-you follow me.' She ran to the entrance, he at her Walking leisurely up the path to the summer-house was Shine. She out her hands with a distracted and struck a foot on the floor la a frantic stamp. Stokes smothered "Tell me here," she implored but he answered with an imperalles shake of the head.

The garden." She was half-way notes the room before he caught her up, and this time it was he who laid his hand on her arm:

"Sybil, have some sense. You'll get want any of these people to see us just the place they'll go while they're waiting round for supper. Listen now, a hold on yourself. Jim's safety more important than your anxiety. That photographer chap's just strollhe round killing time; he'll move on from there presently. Go up to your and wait. You can see the Point from your window. If he's gone by to the come down and go along to the er-house. I'll watch, too, and I'll

you there." Se opened her lips for a last prothen, evidently seeing there was and walked out on the balcony. paper lay on a table near him

Bassell was not in the garden, but Shine was, sauntering into view from the balcony end. He'd been loafing about, he said, just come up from the Point. They strolled about on the lanes of turf between the massed colors of parterre and border, the air languishingly sweet with the scent of the closing flowers. Then they went In. luxuriously embedding themselves them here and tried to look genial at the sight of Shine.

They talked about the moon and moonlight effects. Shine wanted to take some photographs after supper, get the pines against the sea and the silvered bulk of the Point, and he spoke of his flashlight picture, which they'd have as a remembrance of Gull island. Anne said that was a jolly idea, but she didn't think they'd need a picture to remind them of their stay, and she and Bassett exchanged a smile.

It was still on their lips when a sound came from outside, a single sharp detonation. It fell upon the evening's tranquil hush, sudden and startling, like something allen and up-

"What was that?" said Anne. "Sounds like a shot," Shine thought. "It couldn't be!" Bassett got up. 'Nobody has a pistol here and if he had he couldn't use it-one of the special stipulations Driscoll made

when he lent us the place."

He moved to the land entrance and ooked out.

The door of Mrs. Cornell's room opened on the gallery and Miss Pinkney emerged, Mrs. Cornell behind her. "Mr. Bassett," she cried, a hand on the railing. "Where's Mr. Bassett?" Bassett drew out from under the gallery and looked up at her:

"Did you hear that?" "I did and I told you that Mr. Driscoll never allowed any shooting on the premises."

"Do you think that was a shot?" "Well, what else was it?" Mrs. Cornell, leaning comfortably on

the railing, suggested that it might be an auto tire. This drew a snort from Miss Pink-

"How'd a motor get here-swim or fly?" Then to Bassett: "Mr. Driscoll's very strict about that. He won't have the wild game or the gulls disturbed and-"

Bassett interrupted her: "That's all right, Miss Pinkney. We were given those orders and we've obeyed them. And none of us could shoot here if he wanted to-there's not a pistol in the outfit. Don't you know it's against the law to carry

"Then someone's taken mine," she exclaimed, and straightening up with an air of battle, "I'm coming dowa." She left the gallery for the rear

stairs, Mrs. Cornell in her wake. "What does she mean-hers?" Anne

"I don't know what she means," I've heard of it.'

as if all the gulls had gone to bed." Miss Pinkney, entering, focused their attention.

yours?" Hassett asked.

She answered as she walked across the room to a desk under the gallery: "It's the one Mr. Driscoll gave me, thinking it might be useful when I was here alone, opening or closing the house. I was to keep it loaded and have it handy, but I'd trust my tongue to get rid of any man and here it's lain with the poker chips." She pulled out a side drawer of the desk, "There!" she exclaimed, turning on them in gloomy triumph, "What did

I tell you! It's gone." Bassett looked into the drawer:

"You're sure it was here?" "Didn't I see it this morning when I put away the counters you were playing with last night?"

"Umph!" Bassett banged the drawer shut in anger. "I'll see that this is explained to Mr. Driscoll. And whoever's taken it, they'll get what's coming to them. A d-d fool performance! To get us in wrong just as we were leaving-"

The hall door opened and Stokes entered.

"Who's shooting round here?" he said. "I thought it was taboo." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Irish Surnames Rank With World's Oldest

Irish surnames are the oldest in Europe except the Venetlan, and moreover not a single one of the great Irish family names is taken from any trade or occupation-every one is derived from some noted ancestor, usually a prince or military commander. Things are far different lu England. Thus Howard, the family name of the dukes of Norfolk, is derived from Hog-ward, or guardian of pigs. English surnames, moreover, are extremely recent. There is, for example, not a single English surname that goes back beyond the Eleventh century, and the oldest surnames are not English but Norman-French. On the other hand, in Ireland there is not a single surname in Ua or O which does not go us in wrong every way. You don't back to the Eleventh century or beyoud it. Surnames in Mac are more out there whispering together. That's recent. O or Ua means "grandson"; Ni means "grand-daughter"; Mac

means "son." I believe there is not a single Irish name that has not been changed in its translation from Gaelic into English-the English form usually represents the pronunciation of the historic Irish form. In Leinster, how-

### To Freshen Wall Paper

An ingenious way to freshen unpatterned dingy wall paper is to get about a quart of flat ivory paint such colling else for it, gave out a grean- as is used for interiors, and with a All right" and left the room. He sponge daintily to dab the walls. This ber, saw her mount the may be done in the original color of the paper or in a harmonizing tone. gould see the figure of his wife In the former case the use of the point may be quite liberal, but in the latter cave must be used not to get he look it up, slumping down in too dark an effect nor yet too gaudy their as one who relinquishes him- a one. This method produces a stipcoll to a regained interest, but he did pled surface with a soft blur which is distinctly attractive.

It will be news to many people that | ever, where the English first established a footing, the assumption of English in place of Irish names was compelled by law, translation being the process usually adopted .- From a Letter in New York Times.

### Bullets of Light

Reaching high above buildings near London is an uir traffic control tower from which a wireless operator can in sports fabrics, stripes are in the yields so effectively to the modish communicate with airplane express vanguard. At the same time, however, self-trim treatment, for crepe satin is "trains" flying between England and that the mode is fairly shouting a forespoken as a favorite material for the continent and guide them to the spring song of stripes, stripes, stripes, spring. The black satin two-piece airdome, which he can see from his to the world, appears a new star in the dress in the picture features a blouse lofty perch in spite of fogs and mists. firmament of fashionable fabrics- which ties in a soft bow to one side. At night and on dark days signals are plaid pongee silk. There are shan- The collar, cuffs and sash are lined sometimes given with a pistol that tungs and rayon fabrics also in such | with a soft shade of pink crepe. shoots brilliant light bombs visible at gay stripings as bright green on a There are ways and ways of introconsiderable distances. Standing on background in high shades of orange, ducing the bow effect into dress deone of the balconies of the tower the Prints of every description are the sign. A late model shows widths of controller fires the lights for the as- forecast for the ensuing months. material brought from the shoulders, surance or warning of the pilots .- Solid color used with prints is the big culminating in a bow just below an Philadelphia Inquirer.

### World Needs Its Nitrogen

Extraction of nitrogen from the air on a large scale might make the weather wetter, as has been suggested, but way. an effect more far-reaching in another portion of oxygen, they assert. Hence, humans would mature and live quicker and die younger; everything would become dryer, hotter and faster, and ously burst into flame.

### Sign of Importance

You aren't really an important citizen unless you can get out of anything by claiming that you were misquoted. -Washington Post.

After a girl gets married she eats fewer pickies and more fried onions. lands in the lovely tints.

### NOVEL GOODS FOR SPORTS WEAR; SMILE APPROVAL ON FLOPPY BOWS

to signs and prophecies. Especially is blouses and wraps. this true in respect to clothes of sports | The reign of the soft fabric frock In two vast armchairs. Bassett found classification, where color and design is to continue, according to the foreare conspiring to join in a giddy word of leading fashionists. Which whirl of fascinating novelty.

polse in the consciousness of being goods showings include so many ma-

almost any daytime event.

vivid coloring.

I T'S to be a gay, gay time in fashion- in gay Rumanian colors will animate town this coming season, according many of the forthcoming frocks,

means that self-trimming will play an As to the term, sports wear, the important part in the dress-styling mode is making a very free use of a program for spring. The gown of these days. The trend is to wear so sheer and supple weave which excalled sports attire for almost every presses "beauty unadorned" in so far occasion except the most formal. Sure- that it interprets style and grace solely, a sports frock as fetching as either ly through fabric manipulation, has of the models in this picture would captivated the fancy of women of give the woman of fashion perfect fashion. Now that the new dress-



self-trimmed frock bids fair to out- diced apple, a tablespoonful each of rival its past record.

tant for spring, the big, floppy how tuce with French dressing. Use the takes precedence over almost every coconut milk with the oil and vinegar properly and charmingly costumed for form of fabric-manipulation. "When in making the dressing. in doubt" gather the soft, yielding | Mock Terrapin.-Take a pound and There is an exquisite touch given to the blue crepella of which the frock fabric into a huge bow at the front a half of veal cut into small pieces af-Bassett looked irritated. "It's the first to the left is made, in that the broad or the side, and the mode promises a ter cooking until tender. Add a small stripes have a sheen of silver metal in smile of approval. This theory was bunch of diced celery, two hard-cooked "I don't see what there was to shoot their weave, The semi-plaited skirt, happily put into practice by the cre- eggs diced, salt, pepper and grated at, anyhow," came from Shine, the blouse-styling and the button trim- ator of the charming afternoon dress onion to taste. Prepare a white Looked to me when I was out there ming are all indicative of latest mode. of beige crepe shown to the right in sauce, using a pint of milk, four table As to the clever frock to the right, the accompanying picture. It is just spoonfuls each of flour and butter while it is designed for midwinter re- such artfully tied bows as is this one cooked together before the milk is sort wear, it also declares a coming which one sees on the new Paris added. Season well with salt and "What's this about a pistol of spring trend. Bayadere striping on a gowns sent to our shores for the grati- pepper and pour over the prepared yellow sliken background bespeaks its fication of milady who plans to winter meat. Serve with toasted bread. under southern sunny ekies.

Among who's who, and what's what | Fortunate is it that crepe satin



Self-Trimming Much in Favor

gether. Especially will crepes and ers which fall to the skirt hemline.

Black and white, also navy and bows and side drapes. direction would result, according to white are outstanding in the program scientists. It would increase the pro- for spring sports wear. Embroidery

### For One-Piece Dress

Gray is the color chosen for an efeventually the world would spontane fective one-piece dress of kasha, the skirt having a sort of apron back, Jersey and are trimmed with grosgrain stripes of supple leather.

### Just a Suggestion

Paris appreciates the charm of dellcacy, and for that reason softens hems and necklines with embroldered gar-

idea, also several solid tones used to- inset vestee, this bow carrying stream-

tine flannels be thus fashioned, that is, It is said that chiffon prints will be by combining different shades of the more popular than ever. Recent imself-trim theme, especially stressing

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) Ribbon Trimmings on Dresses

Very smart sport frocks for the

vounger girl are made of light colored

while the front section is bunded at ribbon in three or four tone combinathe border with red, white and black tion. One model in yellow jersey is trimmed with beige, brown, henna and black ribbons, which give the effect of

### "Peasant" Frocks

lands in the most inconspicuous and frocks where the blouse, sleeves and skirts are plaited with tiny flat plaits lost only two matches of 180 played.

### The Kitchen Cabinet

To everything there is a reason, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. A time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to be a time to dance. For ourn and a time to dance.-Ec-

FOOD IN SEASON

A very nice dish that the German cooks prepare, which is very appetiz-

Red Cabbage.—Shred very fine and put on to cook in a little water, let cook slowly, adding salt, butter and the peaches to season. Cook for three hours to have

the cabbage well seasoned. Baked Dried Peaches .- Soak one pound of dried peaches overnight. Place in a deep dish, sprinkle with cumamon and pour over them onefourth of a cupful of sirup or honey. Cover with cold water and bake until nearly tender, add one tublespoouful of butter and finish baking.

Potatoes With Cheese Sauce.-Boll potatoes in their jackets, peel and cool and then cut into slices or with a French cutter into balls. Scald one pint of milk. Cook together two neys clean. tablespoonfuls of butter and flour, add salt and pepper and a little minced parsley. When the flour is well cooked with the butter add the milk, and when well cooked together add a cupful of finely flavored cheese.

Pimento Bisque,-This is such a pretty soup that it will do for state occasions. Put through a ricer one can of plinentoes, add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoonful of stock. Boil up before adding the cream. Serve in cups.

'Cream of Chestnuts.-Peel and blanch three cupfuls of large chestnuts. Cook for half an hour in bolling water to cover, add two cupfuls of chicken stock and cook until the nuts are tender, then rub through a sieve and reheat, adding salt, pepper and butter to season. Serve with hot, split and buttered toasted crackers. Just before serving add two cupfuls of boiling cream.

alluringly sheer, the vogue for the aut, add twice the measure of finely chopped red pepper and onion, salt, Among self-trims heralded as impor- cayenne to season and serve on let-

Helpful Hints. Vegetables because of their bulk. form a large part of our necessary

food,



Vegetables are rich in mineral salts and acids as well as the growth determinants called vita mines, which are invaluable in the

iet of the child at any time. Fried cornmeal mush is a food "which will stay by" until another meal. Bits of chopped meat, chicken or dried fruits added to the mush will make it more tasty and nourishing.

Cut Into slices and fry for breakfast, Less butter is used on griddle cakes if a little is added to the sirup used on the cakes.

Gum camphor in the silver chest will keep it from tarnishing. Clean the painted walls of the kitchen on a damp day or with the room steaming with hot water; this

lessens the work by half. A little paraffin rubbed over the kitchen range will keep it from getting rusty.

Always save all the paraffin from the tops of jelly glasses, wash it carefully and it is ready to melt and use again. Muriatic acid will clean sinks and

all bathroom porcelains. Rinse thoroughly after using or it is apt to remove the glaze if left on too long. This acid is very poisonous and should be used with care. A cupful of any kind of good fla-

vored cheese finely chopped or grated, added to a white sauce is good over toast or as a sauce for scalloped onions, cabbage or potatoes. Sour milk when used in cakes makes a more moist, tender and better fla-

Use one-half teaspoonful of soda to a cupful of thick sour milk. To keep a julcy pie from bolling over add a small paper funnel in the opening. The juice will bell up in

vored product, and it keeps longer.

this and go back into the pie. Make over worn tablecloths and put away for emergency cases. When roasting chicken place it in the roasting pan breast side down and baste frequently. The juices will sea-

son the breast and make it better flavored. Can tops are easily ruined by using a knife to cut round the edges when

## Nellie Maxwell

### Free Cones

Each of the 900 school children in Scotch Plains, N. J., receives an ice cream cone once a year in accordance with the will of the late Dr. J. Ackerman, who left a sum of money, the interest of which is sufficient to continue this annual treat forever.

### Great British Hockey Club

One of Britain's greatest hockey Paris is very fond of peasant-like clubs was the Irish club, of Palmerston, which in six successive seasons

### Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleepless-

ness and all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad sirup from pickled Salts from any good drug store here. take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acld of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flash clogged kidneys and help stimutate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping

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

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

Turks Wearing Gloves As the result of the adoption in Turkey of modern European dress, swarthy Turks are wenring gloves. Other articles of modern wearing apparel gradually have appeared on the tabasco sauce, one-half cupful of streets of Constantinople, but the facream and three pints of chicken vor with which the hand-coverings were received was surprising.

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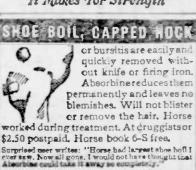
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### Lucid Intervals

He-Do you always think of me? She-Well, not always. When I think of anything I think of you!

Whatever is popular deserves attention.-Mackintosh



# Ends Saturday, Evening, Feb. 5th

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Coffee, fancy Peaberry. 3 pounds for	99c

ery	Bills.	Phone	33.
	ches, packas	ge 7c.	29c
Rice	, Blue Rose unds for		19c
Mal	t Syrup, Nor	rwesco,	99c
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Adell recently. James Godfrey was a social caller

Mitchell Sunday. Thomas Cilboy was a caller here iturday afternoon,

Wm. Marquardt of Millersville vised relatives here Thursday. Ernst Tracy of Mitchell visited rela-

ves here Wednesday evening. riends at Sheboygan Wednesday.

Mrs. George McGrain and Cyril Mc rain were Mitchell visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Meilahn and chil-

Mrs. J. Schlenter entertained the

hursday afternoon Rev. Father Schiffler was a caller in was had by the young people.

Mitchell Sunday, where he had serices at St. Michaels church.

Allen McBride of Milwaukee visited played by the Round Lake Round he and his sister, Mrs. M. Hughes luncheon was served by Mrs. M. Caiwere business callers at Sheboygan, vey, after which dancing was continu-

### CHEESE MARET

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 28-On the Farmers' Call Board today 351 boxes

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer returned where she accompanied her son Marc David four weeks ago, where the latter was operated upon for the removal of stones in his kidneys. She states Subscribe for the Statesman and get that Marc is now getting along very

### WAYNE CENTER

Leo Wietor spent Tuesday at the ac Kudek home. Erwin Gritzmacher vis te at Thesa Sunday eviling.

Mrs. Rudie Hoepner was a West Bend caller Saturday. Mrs. John Foerster was a Cream pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks, aller We nesday.

Nic. Gerhard of Allenton was a caler in our burg Tuesday. Willie Thurke Jr., spent Sunday with Philip Martin and family.

reeks at the Ralph Petri home. Rev. E. Lehrer left for C icago last two lots in village of Kewaskum. Inweek where he will visit with his sons quire at Edw. F. Miller Furniture Jac Meinhardt of Kewaskum spent Store. A bargain if taken at once .-Tuesday with Carl Wehling and wife Advertisement.

alled on Alfense Thurke Sunday af-

pent from Friday until Sunday with at once.-Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kuehl and sons

t Allenton Monday. Mrs. Val. Bachmann of Kewaskum visiting for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher.

Wm. Foerster Sr., attended the Hardware convention at Milwaukee on uesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family of St. Bridgets were guests at the

rank Wieter home Sunday. Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher and Mrs. Val. Bachman visited Sunday afteroon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling.

Thursday to visit relatives. She will call at this office - Advertisement. also visit relatives at Jackson and

son visited Sunday with Henry Gritz Advertisement. acher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Gritzmacher and son Hilbert and Peter Gritzmach er spent Wednesday with Mrs. August | waskum Aluminum factory. For infer-Moyer and son at Cedar Creek.

Dancan Buddenhagen and Otto Bra- fice,-Advertisement. ann of Elmore and John Breseman of FEMALE RELP WANTED-La he town of Wayne were lucky hunters dies, who can do plain sewing at home ast week Friday when they captured and want profitable spare time work

### ROUND LAKE

Clarence Selfert when Campan nort business celler la av George Thayer and Marion Gibs ern callers at Cascade Friday.

Miss Helen Cahill pent Friday and terday wit Miss Beulah Calvey. Clyde Bennings of Dunder was ymouth business caller Thursday. nt Sunday at the M. Calvey home Miss Beolah Calvey spent a few pass week with Miss Helen

Miss Catherine Spranger of Dundee

Clyde Hermings, salesman for the Atwates keet radic installed a machine in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Bahlman Friday. A surprise birthday party was given

in honor of Orto Rosal at his home on Rev. J. H. Halboth visited relatives. Thur day evening, neighbors and friends of Mr. Roehl were present.

Miss Delia Calvey, Vincent Calvey Earl Hennings of Dundee and Mis-Alice Buslaff of Waucousta attended the program at the Fischer theater at

Fond du Lac Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine of New Prospect and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kohlman visited Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac were pleasantly entertained at the Wm, Hennings home on

Misses Beulah Calvey and Helen Cafren were social callers at Kewaskum, hill held a sleigh ride party on Friday evening, all is the party attended the Miss Bernice Bradley of Chicago, dance at Cascade. Those included in the has been ill at her home here, is the party were: Vincent Calvey, Clarence Seifert, Misses Rose, Anna, Gayror, James King Edward Gaynor, Ber utheran Ladies' Aid at her home on nard Butler, Misses Beulah Calvey and kum Helen Cahill. A most entyable time

Sunday at Dundee.

Messrs Arthur Kampman, Norbett Walters of Sheboygan Falls and Miss James Doherty attended the funeral Helen Cahill of here were entertained Mrs. Katie Kelley at Watertown on at a party at the home of Miss Benaturday morning, which was held at lah Calvey Sunday evening. Cards St. Bernard's Catholic church there, were played and musical numbers were s sister, Mrs. Marvin Hughes and after which dancing was enjoyed by amily Thursday evening. On Friday the guests. At midnight a delicions

ed. All had a good time.

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Joe Moldenhauer of New Fanc sper Saturday in this vicinity.

pent Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman and fare ily spent Senday with Ar. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

August C. Bartelt of New Prospect was a business caller in our burg Monday afternoon

Miss Lillia Geier returned nome of onths at Milwaukee Mr. and Mes. Anton Theusch spen;

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John chlosser at New Fane Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and sor

Wallace returned home after spending the past two months at Anaheim, Calif Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh ters Cecelia and Laverne of East Val ley spent Sunday with John Pesch and

A large number of relatives and friends attended the shower of Hilda M. Kutz and Rudie Koepke Tuesday vening. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and fami y, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kumrow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth spent Friday evening with Albert Ramthun and family at Kewas-

Rudy Koepke and Miss Hilda M. Kutz were quietly married by Rev. G. Kanies at the parsonage Saturday. They left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago, on their return they will make their future home on the former Hy. Fellenz farm, which Mr. Koepke purchased recently.

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Saturday, Feb 5, 1927

Henry Schalles was a West Bend or Tuesday.

Louis Nordhaus spent Tues and Campbellsport. Ocar Koerble was a Mil-

Tuesday. Remember the Valentine Dance at Opera House, Feb. 12th. Mrs. Lois Davis spent Monday

Milwaukee. Remember the Valentine Dance at Opera House, Feb. 12th. Tember the Valentine Dance at

Opera Rouse, Feb. 12th. Valentine Dance at Vera House, Feb, 12th.

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Mrs. Emma Altenhofen spent Walter Gehl at West Bend.

Thursday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. wausau and Marshfield.

Lincoln's birthday, Saturday, Feb.

- Rev. H. Heidel was a Milwaukee laiter Menday.

- Ed. F. Miller spent Sunday with elatives at Milwaukee.

-Elwyn Remaine transacted busy ness at Milwaukee Tuesday. - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath were Milwaukee visitors Saturday,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae spent Monday and Tuesday at Chicago, -Dr. N. E. Hausmann was a professional culler at Fond du Lac Tues-

spent last week Wednesday at West

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath spent Sunday evening with the Louis Bath -Jos. Straub of Edgar spent sever-

al days of last week with friends in the village. -- Chas. Andrae of Milwaukee spent

Thursday with relatives and friends in the village.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seitz of Miiwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis.

-Mrs. Ida Schmidt and children of Campbellsport visited friends in the village last Saturday. -Mrs. John Andrac visited Thurs-

day with her aunt, Mrs. T. Kohn who is ill at Fond du Lac.

Lac spent Monday as a guest of the weeks' vacation with Mrs. Donahue's Sunday with the former's parents Old Roosters..... William Schulz family.

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

kee visited over the week-end with her renewed old acquaintances. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boegel.

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fice.—Advertisement -Mrs. Frank Hoerig and son of Milwaukee were pleasant village visi-

-Miss Della Krahn of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Buss and family -Mrs. Nic Engelmen visited Sun- the Opera House, Feb. 12th. lay and Monday with her parents, M1.

with Mr and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. funeral of Mrs. Peter Heip, a sister of visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friday. Buddenhagen and family at Milwau-

ited over the week-end with Mr. and nose at the Mayo Bros., Clinic. Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family at Ju-

everal days this week in the village, beth Steichen. looking after his interest in the local

Ruth Petri of Milwaukee visited rela honors were awarded to Mrs. Leo

ealer, was at Milwaukee Wednesday ladies of the village

isiting with her parents, Mr. and

day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ram- ence Stern. thun and daughter Adeline.

-Walter Schaefer, manager of the son are visiting with relatives at tained the care club Sunday evening. local telephone exchange installed a Round Lake. his week. Call number 196.

The local fire department was Monday afternoon. chimney fire at the home of Chas. Ger- Thursday with the latter's father, LaFever,

del on North Fond du Lac Ave. FOR SALE-Maple and beech stove New Fane.

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daughter Shirley of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel, son And Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donat's of Rasare making an extended visit with Mr. ton and Isabelle Schneider of East dom Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Home Lumber Company auditing and family at Waucousta.

tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt had son demonstrated barn ventilation at P. Rosenheimer.

cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The following guests were entertained anniversary of her son Kernit. A. A. Perschbacher. Marx, Miss Anna Jung and Leo Marx Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn and by Buss & Buss as pianist at the Op-

Stoffel here Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Arcell of Grafton visited relatives here part of this week and attended First Holy Mass and recep- West Bend. tion of Rev. Clarence Stoffel.

-A number from here attended the Marshman's Monday. home talent play at West Bend, -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthur "Adam and Eva", on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, given by the Fel- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and some low Craft club at the Masonic Temple spent Sunday at the L. Heisler home. WANTED--WOMEN At the Ke-

waskum Aluminum factory. For infor- spent Sunday here with her parents. mation call at the superintendent's oifice.-Advertisement. -Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- evening.

pletion spent Sunday with his parents, Mrs. C. Eisentraut and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Lavern spent Tuesday with Mrs. O. family. Chester was on his way home Marshman. from Chicago where he attended a Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath of Fill-

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, man home daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Eggs strictly fresh Schaefer and Ed. Dreher were Mil- Wednesday with the E. Klemps famiwaukee visitors Tuesday. While there ly at Fredonia. Mr. Schaefer purchased a large Fed-

Charlotte left Thursday for their home Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and -Mrs. William McEvoy of Fond du in Reedsburg, after spending a two son of Milwaukee spent Saturday and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels here.

· Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Miller pa Lefever at Batavia, who is serious-Leo Ockenfels of Milwaukee visit- of Fond du Lac spent Monday with ly ill. Allert Ramthun spent from ed over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and Light hens family. Henry Miller was a former family were entertained at the home Oeese Alive -Miss Lorraine Boegel of Milwau- resident of this village, and while here of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolson Tuesday Geese Dressed.



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

-Will have a car of corn on track and Mrs. Niel Schmidt at Fond du Lac Saturday and Monday at \$30.00 per -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and ton out of car.-John Marx. family of Milwaukee spent Sunday -Mrs. Chas. Groeschel attended the

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin the late Val. Dreher, at Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz vis- where he is taking treatments for his day evening for Rochester, Minn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier re--Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter of the death of their sister-in-law, Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee Mrs. Katherine Heisler of Milwaukee Kilian and well known in this village, -William B. Wells of Chicago spent being an aunt of the late Miss Eliza-

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer entertained number of ladies at a card party at -Mrs. Ralph Olwin and sister, Miss her home last Wednesday evening. 1st tives and friends in the village last Brauchle. Consolation Miss, Irene Gentges. The card social was one of - Henry Ramthun, local hardware the chain of parties being held by the

risited over the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke and son Alfred and Oscar Seefeldt.

Slinger Thursday where they attended Mr and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family family and Mr. and Mrs. Erwiir Koch lows: 1st -Paul Krahn; 2nd- Emil and Mrs. Edw. Wilke; 3rd Edna Wilke; consolation

### NEW PROSPECT

ents of Kohlsville, passed week with relatives at Fond da Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Fred and Wm. Kuts of Round Lake laughter Gladys of Adell pent Thurs- spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

on were Kewaskum business caller. Donath.

alled out Sunday to extinguish a Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson spent spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Eds Ferd, Feuernammer and family near Mr. and Mrs. J. . Rughes of Waldo

Mr. and Mrs. Geo H. Meyer, daugh- Thursday. of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum. Tele-ters Jeanette and Bernice and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dewald of phone No. 363.—Advertisement 9 18 tf F. Uelmen were Kewaskum callers ca Kohler spent Sunday with friends in

Uelmen Thursday. -Miss Corrine Schaefer spent sev- Miss Cordell Bartelt returned home Emley celebrate her birthday anniver-

eral days this week at West Bend, Sunday after spending the past two sary Saturday evening where she worked in the office of the weeks with her uncle, O. W. Bartelt Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strack and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bewen of Dundce Milwaukee visited Batavia relatives

-Miss Florence Rosenheimer, sta- and Geo. H. Meyer and family from Sunday. dent of the University of Wisconsin at here were guests of Mr. and Mrs. County Agent Mathisen and Jo-BUSS & BUSS Madison, is spending a week's vac - Frank Bowen and family Sunday. Swenehart and Mr. Jefferson of Madi-

their infant sin baptized Sunday. Le the O. . Baum farm Thursday. -Miss Beinice Perschbacher, str- received the name of David Carver. Mrs. G. A. Schultz spent Wednesday dent of the University of Wisconsin Miss Viola Bartelt, Edward Koelin at the Gust Eassebaum home at Ply--St. Valentine's Day, Monday, Feb. at Madison is spending a week's va- and E. A. Bartelt were the sponsors. mouth, and also attended the birthday in honor of the event: Rev. and Mrs. -Mrs. Martha Marx, Miss Helan C. Gutekunst and family of New Fane of Milwaukee attended the First Hely Caughter Althea of Dundee, Miss Vie- era House Theatre. And commenced Mass and reception of Rev. Clarence la Bartelt of Campbellsport, Mr. and her duties last Sunday evening. That

### BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. O. Koth spent Saturday at

R. Block was a business caller at O. Elmer Quass of Fillmore spent Sun-

day at the C. Stautz home. Miss Lucile Stautz of Milwaukee Quite a crowd from here attended

the mask dance at Fillmore Sunday

more spent Sunday at the C. Gruende

sons of Batavia were entertained at Cow Hides ..... Mrs. Earl Donahue and daughter the C. Eisentraut home Sunday,

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and and with the Peter J. Haug family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and --Henry Miller of Madison, South family spent Saturday with grand-



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tored to Sheboygan Falls Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser enter-

Mrs. Wm. Laux went to Milwaukee

this vicinity.

Relatives and friends helped Mrs. J

Beulah Wangerin and Lodi Melius of

-Frances Kuehl has been engaged Mrs. A. G. Bartelt Sr., of Forest Lake. she made a very creditable showing was clearly seen by the number of comments received on her playing by the managers, from people who at-

tended the theatre last Sunday. She will again be heard Sunday evening. Buss & Buss present the Metro Goldwyn Mayer production .- "Mare Nos trum" to the theatre goers of Kewaskum. On the same programme will be heard "Wm. Schlaefer" saxophone so

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Executive Mansron,

Washington, December 23, 1862.

Dear Fanny It is with deep quef that I learn of the deals of your kind and brave tather; and especially, that it is affecting your young heart beyond what is common in such cases In this sea world of ours sorrow comes to ale; and to the young, it comes with bittered agony, because it lates then unawour. The older have beamen to ever enfect it. I am annon to afform some allevation of your present distress. Perfect relief is not possible, except with lime. You can not now realize that you will ever feel better, Is not this so? And yet it is a mistate, you are sure to be happy again. To know the, which is certainly time, will make you some less miserable now. I have haven fenere enough to know what I say; and you need only to believe it, to feel better at ones. The memory of your dear Father, ins steam of an agony, well yet he a saw sweet feeling in you heart, of a pure, and hole sort their you have know before. Please present my kind regards to your afflicted mother. your sincers friend. A Lincoln.

cold memerices which for \* number of years have beer preserved by Osborn H. Oldroyd in the bouse on Teach street in Wash-Ingion, where Lincoln was carried from Ford's theafer an the fatal night of April 14, 1865, and where he died a short time later. The tragedy of that evening was recalled again last November when the been in which John Wilkes Booth stabled the horse on which he made his es-Miss. Fanny M. Culloyle. cupe was put on the one. martment and sold to a

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VEAR by year the

sees new accessions to the

matton's priceless store of

Linconiana, Amazing as

is the mass of this mate-

rial accumulated in the

comparatively brief time

that has elapsed since Sec-

retary Stanton exclaimed.

"Now he belongs to the

ages!" it is apparent that,

if we are to judge by the

discoveries of the last few

years, there is still much

to be learned before the

last word on the career of

this one of the world's

truly great can be written.

Last year was, if any

thing, richer in the matter

of new light being thrown

woon the life of Lincoln

then many which have

preceded it, and scarcely

a month passed that did

not bring some event

which served to recall his

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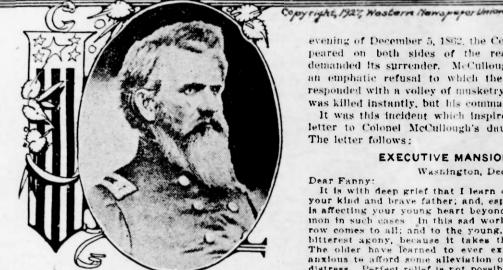
to the coagressional library a trunk, the contents of which, it is believed, is a veritable gold mine of Lincoln material. An air of mystery has hung about the trunk for years and the secret of what it contains has been stendfastly kept by Robert Lincoln, despite all the offorts by biographers of Lincoln to make use of the material it is supposed to contain. The gift to the congressional library mees was the trunk to be opened until 28 years after Robert Lincoln's death. That means that Lincoln scholars will have to wait until 1951 before they can delve into the treasures of information which they believe this receptacle holds. The death of Robert T. Lincoln on July 26, 1926, another outstanding event of Lincoln interest last year, since his passing meant that the male has of the Lincoln family was ended.

Others were the publication from time to time during the year of the researches by Rev. William E. Barton which dispelled many of the myths about Lincoln, including the circumstances surrounding the Bixby letter, Lincoln's part in the reprieve of William Scott, the "decoing sentinel," some interesting facts concerning the Gettysburg address and the controversy over whether Lincoln ever said, "You can fool some of the people all the time; all the people some of the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time." No less Important was the publication of Carl Sandburg's two-volume study of "Abraham Lincoln, The Prairie Years," in which appeared some 65 letters and papers in Lincoln's handwriting, which had never before been published.

Recently there has come to light in Bloomington. III, a city which is closely associated with the early career of the Great Emancipator, another Lincoln letter, reproduced above, which is here made public for the first time. It was written to Miss Launy McCullough of Bloomington soon after the death of her father, Lieut, Col. William Mc-Cullough of the Fourth Illinois cavalry, who was killed near Coffeyville, Miss., December 5, 1862.

Colonel McCullough, a pioneer of the Prairle state, was born in Kentucky in 1812 and came to McLean county in 1826. At the outbreak of the Black awk war in 1832 three companies of mounted volunteers were raised in McLean county for service against the Indians and McCullough was a member of the Pirst company. The First got its fill of fighting savages on May 14, 1832, when the Indian leader defeated Major Stillman's command of 275 men in a brief engagement popularly and ironically known as "Stillman's Run,"

That was an affair which reflected but little credit upon the white men, since it was precipitated when Stillman's command violated one of the cardinal principles of warfare by seizing three young warriors whom Blackhawk had sent to Stillmen's camp under a flag of truce. Enraged by this, the Indian leader immediately attacked. Stillman's force began to retreat. Then the retreat became a rout. Of it one historian has written: "The gallant 275 incontinently turned tail and fled. The precipitation of the rout was only equalled by its completeness. Madly they dashed through their own camp, the contents of which were abandoned Neither swamps nor swollen streams served to check the impetuosity of their retreat. Singly and in squads the fugitives arrived at Dixon, 30 miles away, from whence many of them continued their mad gallop 40 or 50 miles eway to their homes. It was another of the immunerable instances of the panic of brave but undisciplined men-a thing that is liable to happen to the bravest mer under untried circumstances."



Lieut.-Col. William McCullough

Of the few who performed at all creditably in this affair, so far as there is any record, Me-Cullough was one. The day before the fight he had lost his gun, but during the engagement, it is said, he captured another from an Indian. A friend who knew him during the Civil war and who usually referred to him as "a man of reckless bravery," In commenting upon this fact, said, "Armed or unarmed, I cannot conceive of William McCullough as afraid of anyone, savage or civilized." This bears out the statement that when Captain Covell of the First, amid all the confusion of the retreat, tried to get his men to make a stand, McCullough was one of the ten soldlers who rallied around their leader in his vain attempt to stem the rout.

After the close of the brief Indian war, Mc-Cullough returned to McLean county. In the full of 1840 he was elected sheriff, an office which he held for three successive terms. He was next elected circuit clerk and held that office four successive terms. It was during this time that he probably met Lincoln, as there is no record of their having met during the Blackhawk war.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, McCullough was exempt from service because of the loss of his right arm (which had been torn off in a threshing machine in 1840), defective sight in one eye and his age. But he was determined to serve and in August, 1861, he obtained permission from President Lincoln to be mustered into the service as lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Illinois cavalry. "William McCullough was the ideal cavalryman," writes one historian. "He was a superb horseman of martial appearance, with a full, resonant voice, white hair and beard, a natural leader of men, a courage that feared no one; watchful, careful of his men, he soon became one of General Grant's most trusted officers."

He took part in the capture of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, and went through the buttles of Shilloh and Corinth. After entering Corinth the Fourth cavalry, which was a part of the advance guard of General Sherman's army, was sent toward the west, reaching Memphis in August, 1862. In September the regiment moved to Trenton where it remained on scouting duty until the movement down the line of the Mobile and Ohio and the Mississippi Central began when it became a part of a brigade of cavalry commanded by Colonel Lee of the Seventh Kansas. This brigade struck the forces of the Confederate generals Van Dorn and Price near Holly Springs and followed them to Coffeyville. There the Confederates made a stand and the cavalry brigade began to retreat. The Fourth was covering the retreat. On the evening of December 5, 1862, the Confederates appeared on both sides of the rear guard and demanded its surrender. McCullough's reply was an emphatic refusal to which the men in gray responded with a volley of musketry. The colonel was killed instantly but his command escaped. It was this incident which inspired the Lincoln

letter to Colonel McCullough's daughter, Fanny. The letter follows:

> EXECUTIVE MANSION Washington, December 21, 1862

It is with deep grief that I learn of the death of your kind and brave father; and, especially, that it is affecting your young heart beyond what is com-

mon in such cases. In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all; and to the young, it comes with bitterest agony, because it takes them unawares. The older have learned to ever expect it. I am anxious to afford some alleviation of your present ss. Perfect relief is not possible, except with You cannot now realize that you will ever feel better. Is not this so? And yet it is a mistake. You are sure to be happy again. To know this which is certainly true, will make you some less miserable now. I have had experience enough to know what I say; and you need only to believe it to feel better at once. The memory of your dear father, instead of an agony, will yet be a ead sweet feeling in your heart, of a purer and holler sort than you have known before. Please present my kind regards to your afflicted mother.

This letter, revealing as it does the great heart of the man who in the darkest days of his career as President of a nation engaged in civil war. could forget the cares of state long enough to write a letter of sympathy to the daughter of an old-time friend, is strikingly similar in tone to the Bixby letter, which it antedates by nearly two years. A comparison of the two shows the same tenderness of spirit, the same sincere sympathy and the simple, direct phraseology which marks so many of the utterances of Abraham Lincoln and makes them among the best examples of noble English prose ever written. The text of the Bixby letter follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION Washington, November 21, 1864

To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass. Dear Madam:
I have been shown in the files of the War department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitiess wust be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to suage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have Yours very sincirely and respectfully,
A. LINCOLN. laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom

The Fanny McCuliough, to whom this new Lincoin letter was written, afterwards became the wif of Frank D. Ornie. Her sister, Nannie L. McCullough, also married into the Orme family, a family of soldiers. Her husband was Gen. Willlam W. Orme who entered the Union army ascolonel of the Ninety-fourth Illinois infantry and whose distinguished services, especially at the siege of Vicksburg where he contracted the disease which brought about his death soon after the close of the war, made him a brigadier general. Fanny Orme died in Washington, D. C. in 1920. and upon her death the Lincoln letter was given to the present owner, Mrs. Bernadine Orme Smith of Normal, Ill. (the "twin city" of Bloomington), a daughter of Gen. William W. Orme and Nannie McCullough Orme.

Good Tips for Special Offer Home Gardener

Judicious Use of Manure and Fertilizer Is of Much Importance.

As he prepares his seed-bed for planting, the wise home gardener bears in mind that nothing is more important in making every foot of the garden yield its best than the judicious use of manure and fertilizer. Strawy horse manure is preferred to all others. Cow and hog manure are classed as "cool" manures, and although the plant food is not as readily avaliable as in horse manure, it will give very good results. Poultry and sheep manure are dubbed "hot" manures, and should be applied very cautiously on root or fruit crops,

When fresh manure is used, should be plowed under to a depth of six to eight inches and entirely covered with earth. On the other hand, if the manure is well-rotted only half should be plowed under the other half broadcast and raked into the surface.

Commercial Fertilizers. If you want the best all-around fertilizer, get what is generally known as either the 4-8-4 or the 3-8-3. The term "4.8.4" simply means that the izers, nitrogen is the first, phosphoric

One pound to every 25 square feet of garden surface is the average application of commercial fertilizer. Half of this should be broadcast and plentiful. raked into the surface ground and the other half applied under the row, try has been reported favorably. The or hill, as the case may be.

Either nitrate of soda or sulphate of and mixed in proper proportions and ammonia is used to give a larger leaf fed in a hopper to which the hens growth on those vegetables which pro- have access.

Silo Tight.

KEEP SILAGE FROM FREEZING

duce edible leaves, such as lettuce, endive and parsley. Small applications around each plant of tomatoes, cabstalk and better colored leaves.

Lime should never be used in direct contact with the manure, because it has a tendency to liberate the nitrogen faster than plants can use it. Practically all garden soils need lime, however, and would be benefited by about ten pounds for each 100 square feet. Any finely pulverized lime is satisfactory for this. The right time to apply it is after the manure has been plowed under. Broadcast and money back, rake it into the surface soil.

### Artificial Light and

Artificial heat is the latest modern addition to poultry management that may prove successful. Authorities say practical poultrymen have kept up egg production during cold snaps by taking the chill off the air and preventing the drinking water from freezing.

fertilizer contains 4 per cent ammonia, put in about half the time they have 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and In the summer to consume feed. Ar-4 per cent of potash. In all fertil- tificial lighting methods have broken acid the second and potash the third darkness to daylight. Given more year. The increase is obtained during

dry feeds are all crushed or ground

of about one teaspoonful scattered bage, eggplants, etc., or side-dressed celery, will give a better growth in

Where Lime Comes In.

Heat Good for Fowls

Without lights the hens can only the long periods of idleness from working hours, the hen has responded with a larger egg production for the the winter season when eggs are least

An all-mash method of feeding poul

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### As Bad as Sanssuds

"You mustn't be affeld of the date. dear," a mother said to her little git. "But, mother," walled the tet 3 gets in my eyes and I can't see all thing."-Boston Transcript.

Don't Be Distigured. Reep Cole a Carbon and in the case of the druggiets, 30c and 50c at W. Cole Co. Rockford, Ill.-Advertisement.

Weigh some people and they will be found wanting in everything excel





### Good St. Valentine, According to Legend

was a Christian martyr of the reign Orleans, grandson of Charles V of His festival was observed on Febru- prisonment in the Tower of London. ary 14. The custom of sending valentit was at the battle of Agincourt in

Saint Valentine, ancient legend says, poems composed by Charles, duke of The first valentines ever penned, wounded from among the dead"—and

don until ransomed for 300,000 crowns. | pleased with the valentine that Mr. An American girl, Miss Esther A. Howland determined to import a few Howland, made the first fancy paper valentine in this country and thereby arrived Miss Howland became conof the emperor Claudius. He was France, father of Louis XII, an uncle resenting hundreds of thousands of She made a dozen or more designs

The first valentines ever point among the dead —and tradition asserts, were about 60 love kept a prisoner in the Tower of Lon- She and her friends were so well large valentine business.

of them from England. When they and asked her brother, who traveled Fancy valentines were made in Eng- for the firm, to take the samples with tines had its origin in a heathen practines had a heathen practines had a heathen practines had been practin Howland lived in Worcester, Mass., surprised his sister by handing her the fortunes of the day-"dragged where her father and three brothers orders amounting to \$5,000 on his reconducted a large stationery business. turn. That was the beginning of a

Many farmers who have trouble with flage freezing blame the trouble on rag or carpet or tarpaulin, and the the type of silo, but careful observers natural heat from the silage will usubelieve that there is no noticeable difally thaw it out before the next feed ference among silos as to freezing and ing period. It should be remembered that the trouble is due largely to the that the large body of silage has quite a lot of heat and that freezing from How can freezing be prevented? the walls is not very deep or very se First of all, the silo must be kept vere so long as this heat is kept from tight, so that the air above the silage escaping upward. will act as a sort of insulation. The sile roof must be tight, the windows Well Grown Pullets Are kept closed, the silo doors put back in place as the silage is fed down, only Best for Eggs in Winter one or two doors being left open at the top of the silage, and these open

state college.

Mr. Henderson advises keeping a inches at the close of each feeding flock consisting of two-thirds pullets period. Two or three heavy rugs or and one third hens. The pullets should blankets spread over the silage, espehe forced for winter egg production through liberal mash feeding. The old hens should be allowed to rest during the winter and kept for the producin Different Shipments tion of hatching eggs next spring.

Many of the rats prevalent in agri-

Rats Carried From Town

which can be pulled into place when

the center and should be broken loose

from the wall down two or three

tom of the chute will also help

cultural and poultry raising sections are carcled from towns to farms in shipments of dairy and poultry feed, the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has learned from surveys in these regions. This emphasizes the nation-wide need for concerted effort between the rural and urban people as a basis for the efficient control of rats. The problem calls for widespread, co-ordination of effort and the utmost persistence in the application of repressive measures. United action by representatives of farmers' organizations and chambers of commerce or other civic organizations is urged by the bureau in all parts of the United States where rats occur.

Applying Oil to Hogs

The methods of applying fixed olls to hogs are simple; but the dipping vat would be the only sure method of getting the oil all over the body of the hog. It is practicable and sure. The sand oil wallow, the spray and the rubbing oil-post may keep down or control hog lice but the eradication would be uncertain but might he accomplished by a long period of work when done in connection with rotation of lots, pens, pastures and houses.

It's easy to haul lime in winter on a

High priced protein feeds mean that we should grow more alfulfa and

More than twenty million forest trees were planted in New York state during 1926.

be tree growers. They can grow their own coul in a woodlot.

Look out for clover and alfalfa seed | fences. It is safe to say that this is that is dyed red or green. Either it is not hardy in this climate or its agreement and annovance between hardiness is not known.

Vegetable protein such as is contained in cottonseed meal is best for cattle and sheep, while the animal protein of tankage is best for

BY EXERCISING RIGHT CARE First Thing to Do Is to Keep cially around the walls, will help a great deal in preventing freezing from one period to the next. Any small amount of frozen silage pulled loose from the wall should be put at the center of the silo and covered with a

obtained from the pullets that are ings must be kept closed with heavy well grown, properly fed and carrying blankets or rugs or sacks of straw a surplus of thesh. Old hens that have leaving the silo. A cover over the botproduced eggs for one laying year normally rest during the winter and start laying in February and March, Then the silage must be handled advises D. C. Henderson, extension properly. It should be kept higher in poultry specialist at South Dakota

### Green Feeds Essential

for Health of Poultry During the last cold spells of the season many cases of leg weakness in

hens that have been laying heavily are reported. These are usually traceable to the fact that the owner has run out of green food. Such foods contain what is technically known as vitamines. When they are exhausted from the bird's body she begins to suffer. If green feed is given the bird will soon recover. Cabbage, sprouted grains or even steamed alfulfa leaves are beneficial .- O. C. Kru-n, Poultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Select Vigorous Males In selecting males to be retained

as breeders, vigor should be one of the primary considerations. The vigor of the male, as well as the female, will be reflected in the hatchability of the eggs and the livability of the chicks. Although early maturity should be sought for in the heavier breeds, it should not be emphasized to the detriment of size. Males which mature exceptionally early may be undersized individuals and not desirable for breeding.

### Study Clover Market Before a grower allows a large acreage of sweet clover to produce need he should secure all possible in-

tation. Thus the supplies and prices

of these crops have an influence on

Good Fences Save Money

One of the chief causes of loss and

difficulty in hog production is the unsatisfactory condition of the farm

one of the outstanding causes of dis-

neighbors. A good hog-tight woven

wire fence, put up in such a manner

that it will stay, is practical and

means a saving in trouble and labor.

Probably no one thing is more vital

in proper fence construction than the

placing of the corner posts.

formation regarding the market for such seed. Because of the seeding habits of the sweet clover plant, supplies of this seed can be very rapidly built up. Sweet clover seed comnetes with red clover, and to a certain extent with alfaifa and alsike clover, as the legume crop in the ro-

Farmers, being wood users, should

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fore these nombles was borne the aimed hand of King Stephen, who nt his life converting his people Christianity by the strange arguat of the sword.

### WHEN CROUP COMES AT NIGHT

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sixty-one can outhoof any of his wons. In one drive he king accounted for 112 birds.

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suffered like so many do. While the 'Favorite Pregthens and keeps the he the child healthy and of motherhood without Prescription." -Mrs. to Dr. Pierce Buffalo, N. g. of Tableta.

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

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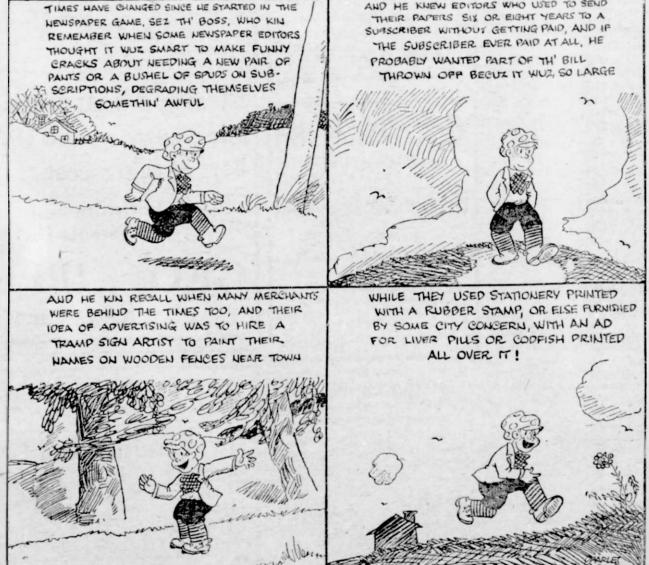
Yeh-They're Like That



### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

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AND HE KNEW EDITORS WHO USED TO SEND



### ON A LARGE SCALE

He-"Mrs. Stout entertains on

Western Newspaper Union

large scale I understand." She-Yes: spends a good part of her time on the grocer's scale telling her friends how much weight she's lost."

### Bit Too Wistful

First Flapper (discussing the older generation) - Are your parents rea-

Second Plapper-Oh, they're rea-

### Kicking Range

Tom-Are you getting any closer to your girl's father. -Boston Transcript.

### Ker First Game

She (after the scrimmage) Foot ball is an awfully rough game, isn't lt? sonable enough, if only they would lifer Escort-Why, yes. You addn't let me give them the benefit of my expect to see it settled by arbiration,

### THREE SONGS

A teacher asked her pupils to bring to school objects that represented

One boy brought an apple, another a banana and a third an old whip. "What song does the apple represent?" asked the teacher. "In the Shade of That Old Apple

"What does the binana represent?" "Yes, We Have No Bananas." "And what does the whip repre-

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride,"-The Progressive Grocer.

### DWELLING ON SELF



He-Nothing much. She-That's it! Always dwelling on

### Winter Raiment

About her beauty I must bran-And yet I hold my breath. If she leaves off another rag She's going to freeze to death.

### Never Used Them

'Say, this bus doesn't look as if there was a single thing on it that wasn't worn out," declared the prospective purchaser of the used car. "Well," said the salesman "it has at least two parts that are as good as new; it formerly was owned by a reckless speeder who didn't even know it had a low gear or brakes."

### Vacation Best

Little Jack was studying his lessons when his Uncle Bob walked into the

"Which do you like best, reading, writing or arithmetic?" asked Uncle

After a moment's thought Jack an-

### "I like vacation best."

Coward Myrte-Why did you quit dating with Jim?

Gert-Because he's such a coward. Myrte-Coward? That boy a coward? Say, he can't hardly carry all the medals he won in the war for

Gert-That may be, but the fool is afraid to drive with one hand.

### JUDGING BY APPEARANCE



"I am wedded to my art." "Apparently a secret marriage,"

### A Pun? Of Corset Is!

When mother comes to visit us, She's dressed in old-style ways; But the only thing makes hubby fuss Is the length of mother's stays.

### Service

Worried Telephone Subscriber-I say, my telephone hasn't ocen working for a month, and you paid no attention to my letter of complaint. Official-We did. We rang you up to ask what was wrong, and got no answer!-Tit-Bits.

### Money's No Object

Doctor-Lady, your son has the neasles in the worst form, Wealthy Mrs. Green-Why. doctor, we are rich enough to afford the best.

### Not Much to Turn Over

The supper table was set and Mrs. Professor was awaiting the arrival of her husband. "What can be keeping him so late?" she asked. Daughter-Maybe he's been held up. Bright Son-Well, he'll soon be here

### then; that won't take long. A Good Loser

"Haven't the Elderbys a skeleton in their family?" "They will have if Mrs. Elderby keeps on reducing."

### Baffling Mrs. Blones-Harry runs our car al-

most day and night. Mrs. Smiff-Oh, I wouldn't think of Jim-Just a little since fall began. letting our Clifford run the car. He We've moved in from the front piazza might get a flat tire and his lungs are and he's moved in fixed the back steps, so, weak I'm afraid he'd never get it blown up again -Pathfinder.

### Taking No Chances

"I am anxious to meet your flance." "At the wedding, girlle. Then It will be too late to take him away from

### Oneida County Ex-Official Tells of Experience

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### In Later Years of Life

Good Elimination is More Than Ever Important.

A S we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. Proper function cleanses the blood stream thoroughly. Sluggish function is apt to permit some retention of uric acid and other poisons. This tends to make one tired, listless and achy -to have drowsy headaches and dizziness and perhaps a toxic backache. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passages. Elderly people recommend Doan's Pills in this condition. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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Begins soon in the

# Kewaskum Statesman

She stared, round-eved.

I reckon you're a gambler. 's ie accused. I am seeking health in the West," I said, where the ch-

'My Gawd!" she blurted. High and dryl You'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 share." watch out mighty sharp "How so, may I ask?

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

Watch for the Opening Installment in This Paper

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbons spent Wednesday in Fond du Lac. John Samaiens and son Lee spent

Weinesday at Fond du Lac. sew days with her some here.

Leslie Moore spent Saturday evening at the John Fuller home.

Dr. O. Guenther of Campbe was a caller here Monday night.

Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger visited a

Misses Margaret and Celia Ketter Ramthun of Kewaskum, Miss Louise spent Thursday evening at the Fred Wesser of West Bend.

Mrs. Oscar Heraburg.

useay evening with Sammons Bros. FEIT NOTES

The Treasury Department has issuthreads. The general the counterfeit is deceptive morph for the scale and numbering, which reflect a blue tone. Signatures of back officials are printed out in black and

LEGION POST TO HOLD MEETING amount allowed Van Blarcom from

MONDAY, FEB, 7th Kewaskum Post of the American Lagion will be held on Manday ecemen. New Fune, newly elected secretary of Saturday evening, February 12th, to St. Killan ware informed Wednesday afely has earn in make final arrangements, and plans of of the death of Mrs. Joseph Heisler, the post. All members are therefore homes Death urget by a suested to be present to tion of all. The deceased was if any of them have a friend whom about 65 years of age. Mrs. Heisler He has the imagination to concelve they would life to send an invitation, was formerly a resident of St. Kilian. and the practicality and intellect to they will have the opportunity to get. The funeral will be held Friday mornany number at this meeting.

SOUTH ELMORE

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton. Wiesner on Saturday evening, in hon-Mrs. Chas. Seefeldt is spending a or of Mrs. Wiesner's 45th birthday, Pancing and card playing was the main pastime of the evening. . Music was furnished by Arthur Ramthur, At 11:30 lunch was served by Mrs. Wiesner, Mrs. Pys. Zimmermann and Mrs. John Sammons spent I few day Our Class. These present were Mr. th relatives at Neers ; and Lenacha and Mrs. Melvin Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Miss F relia Bes : 2 7000 du William Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Otto a spent the week- and her par- Giese and sen Walter, Mr. and Mis. Frank Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmormann an ! daughters Florence and to days with her mother at Eden last Erna, Mrs. Katherine Kentzler of Madison, Edwin Klug and Arthur

A prize card party was given at the Mrs. Herman, Lichtensteiger and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese on children spent Sunday afternoon with Friday evening, in hono r of Mcs. Glese's birthday. At eleven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsch and lunch was served by Mrs. Otto Giese, family and Erwin Princile spent Sat. Florence Zimmermana and Ameria Wieseer Schafskopf was played. ISSUES WARNING ON COUNTER- Prizes were awarded as follows: 1st -Fred 7-mmermann, consolation-Alphonee Wiesner, Ladies, 1st-Mrs. al warnings of the circulation of county Frank Botzkovis, consolation-Mrs. terfelt bank notes. One of the count Fred Zimmermann. Those present terfelts is a \$5 national bank note is- were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Botzkovis, John sued on the National Bank of Com- and Mary Botzkovis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. merce, St. Louis, Mo. series of 1902. Krautkramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family. It is said to be a skillfully executed Tool Zigumermann and family, Mrs. photographic production on two pieces Katherine Kentzler of Madison, Mr. of paper without imitation sit and Mr. Wes. Schaub and Mr. and

PETTLE COMMISSION CASE

the fines in the medalities and r. 150 wit 22 P. G. Van Blarcom St. Michaels. neath the portrait have been retouched against the German Mutual Fire In- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and her brother Charley Wunder at Milis obliterating the original lank num . surance company of the town of Au. Mrs. Peter Schiltz attended the funer- waukee. The bank name is printed in a burn and William Quandt and Frank al of Math Schladweiler at St. Michbright green, producing a glossy at. Schultz, officers of the company, set aels last Wednesday. feet, which is also noticeable on the for trial in municipal court, was setface. The note is one of the most that in advance of trial and the com- Rinzel, William and Theresa Hammes dangerous of recent counterfacts. The plates dismissed. Van Blarcom sued attended the card party at Campbellssecond counterfeit is a \$20 gold cer- for approximately \$560 for services in port Sunday evening. tificate printed from photo-mechanical accuring a refund of federal income good surlay. The face plate is about 40 At s. M. F. Blewett, who representone-eighth of an inch longer than the | so him, he received also in settlemen spon his payment of the costs.

Note. A correction was made in the \$400 as published in last week's issue Mary and Willie Bell. to \$300. Anyone desiring any further The regular monthly meeting of the information is regards to the above article, kindly see Adolph Heberer of

MRS, JOSEPH HEISLER EXPIRES

Relative and riends here and at sending out i vitations to members of which occurred at Milwaukee at her due to a complicaing at Milwackee.

ST, KILIAN

Mrs. Marian is ill with an attack of

The condition of Mrs. Marian is not ery much improved. Al. Straub of Fond du Lac spent the

week-end at his home here. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alb

Kuehl is ill with pneumonia. John M. Flasch and Oscar Wahlen spent Saturday at Milwaukee. Rev. Grasser of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kilian

Jerome Jaeger of Ashford is employed at the local garage for an inefinite time.

Lester and Lambert Strachota of Milwaukee spent the week-end at heir home here.

The Washington county snow plow has opened all the side roads in the town of Wayne.

Ignatz Eisenbacher of Wesley, Iowa sited with the Frank and Herman imon families the past week. Theodore Weiland returned home

fter spending several days with Peter creis at Fond du Lac, who is ill. Mrs. Dan Schrauth is visiting eck with her parents, Mr. and Mr oun Weiglin and family at Le Roy.

Raymond Bonlender returned home Vednesday after spending several lays with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrauth at Le Roy.

Ralph and Reuben Strachota of Fic None College, St. Francis spent t' veek end with their mother, Mis Katherine Strachota and family.

Several from here attended the irst Mass read at Kewaskum by Rev. Clarence Stoffel at Holy Trinity Cathlic church, Wednesday morning.

Rev. L Graser and mother, Mrs. E. Grasser of Milwaukee visited Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. Kilian Reindl. Father Grasser, the same day had received notice of leaving his parish, St. Ann's at Milwaukee and taking charge of the parish at Newburg.

Several relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Andrew Beisbier at her one Monday evening in honor of her orty-fifth birthday anniversary. Fice hundred was played. Henore were warded to Jos. J. Schmitt, S. Strac-Agnella Strachota and Mrs. Era Ponlender.

The committee of the Blessed Virgin Sodality met Sunday evening at the Parsonage where they were entertained at a shafekopi card party. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess Miss Ella Kern. Honors were awarded to Conrad Flasch, Jacob Felix, Mrs Joseph Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl, Oscar Wahlen, Mary Reindl, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon, Nick Beisbier and sister Veronica, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and family, Miss Ella Kern, Rev. John B. Reichel John Amerling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlender and daughter Arlita attended the First Mass read by Rev. Clarence Stoffel at Kewaskum Wednesday morning

EAST VALLEY

Frank Hopkins was a business calat Kawa kum Monday.

Joe Schladweiler spent Friday ever. ng at the Nic Hammes home. Bernard Seil of Kewaskum was a

usiness caller at East Valley onday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were busines, callers at Campbellsport

Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son John pent Sunday at the John Roden home t St. Michaels. Mary and Willie Bell spent Monday

with their father at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Nic Hammes and sons William and Joe were business callers at Kewas-

kum Wednesday. Mrs. Weigman and daughter Anna and Al. Rin: el of Milwaukee spent

Sunday at the latter's home here. Philip and Peter Fellenz of Pierce county spent from Thursday until Friday at the Mike Schladweiler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kaas and Leonard

Welsch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. Wm. Pesch and daughters Cecelia and Lorraine spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family in the town of Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son

and Mrs. John Roden and family at

plate on the place of book paper of fax paid by the company. According home Thursday from Farmer, South Koch at Fond du Lac. Dakota where he spent a month with relatives and friends.

Leona Rinzel, Theresa, William and Joe Hammes and Anthony and Math. Rinzel spent Monday evening with

The Dog and the Egg

A big black retriever, named Peto, belonging to a larmer of East Lanke, near Loughborough England, but shown a partiality for a pullet, while being on bad terms with the rest of the feathered inhabitants of the farm Every morning the paths has walked over the dog's back to the end of its kennel and laid an egg Peto Immedi-

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FOUR CORNERS

Louis Furleng was a Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong were

West Bend callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mr. Joe Ketter spent Wednesday at Fond Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn was a caller at

the Julia Miller home Wednesday at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasier. Willie Klabuhn returned home from

a four-day stay at the Paul Schult: home near Silver Creek. Mr. and Mr. Wm Klabuhn and fam-

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wunder and

on Leo of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Alb. Butzke home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz were Saturday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son Harry and Miss Alma Koch spent Fri day with Irene Koch at Fond du Lac. Elton Schultz returned home from Van Dyne where he spent a few days with his brother Ed. Schultz and wife. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Misses

Alma and Atics Kech were Friday John spent Friday evening with Mr. evening visitors at the Ed. Koch home. Mrs. Alb, Butcke Jr., returned nome Sunday from a few days' stay with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and family Martha, Leona, Anthony and Math spent Wednesday evening at the M. Weasler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch, Miss Alic Koch and Lorene Belling and Mrs. M. Joe Schladweiler returned to his Weasler spent Wednesday with Irene Is

NEW FANE

Glenway Einert purchased a ho from Leo Kaas last week.

Frank Ehnert's for the summer

Sunday evening. The Ladies' Aid met last Thursday at Edw. C. Millers. afternoon at the parsonar. The next

meeting will be held March 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters visited with Mr. and Irs. Frank

Ehnert and family Sunda evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Sta der moved their household furniture ck to Kewaskum, after living in lew Fane spending some time here with relaabout a year.

Miss Sylvia Ehnert, Frank Ehnert family.

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GRONNENBURG

Marvin and Lawrence Staehler of Milwaukee spent Sanday at their

Sr. M. Ubaldesca left Monday for her home at St. Joseph's Convent after

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herriges, Loress Leona Larr, Norbert Yagev and oran Kel- na, Gertie and Helen Staehler spent ler spent Wednesday ever with the Sunday evening with Casper Berres and wife.

CO-OPERATION MEANS SUCCESS

One thing we must learn is to co-operate with the city Board of Health. Co-operation may not sound pleasant, but it is the only practical method of handling the dairy business. While others argue, let us cooperate and get results. Effective co-operation between farmers in the production of better quality milk, means that the obligations and responsibilities can not be shifted to the shoulders of outsiders or hired men. Co-operation must be managed by men having a direct interest in the compensation received for their labors. Co-operating with the city Board of Health will hasten the day when people will use double the amount of milk they are using now. The resulting demand will mean real prosperity for all.

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