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KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Editor-in-chief-Margaret Diesner. Four members of the debuting club debated before the assembly this week. This, the first debate outside of the club, took place Thursday noon during

Resolved: "That the Federal Government Alone Shall Enforce the Volstead Act." The affirmative side was Dundee upheld by Carl Mertz and Viola Gayewski and the negative by Philip Mc Laughlin and Jacob Schlosser. The judges were Miss Berold, Miss Jentges

Points discussed by the affirmative were: The constitution does not inment, other localities have sub-state control by organizing real police policy we can get better enforcement of law, loss expense, centralization. The negative considered the point that; the individual is the key to enforceat is the key to the state the state is the key to the Unitof States the United States is the key to the nation, and the nation is the key to world unity. The negative asked he question Was Started the Padlock Act in the State of New York?" which the affirmative failed to answer. The decision was 0 to 3 in rayor of the

Junior Class Room Joke Miss Dixon-Viola, how do you proname desalation?

Visited. Kewaskum Beats Glenbeulah

make ball. Both teams were weak in their offensive plays. The score at the Milwaukee spent the week-end with Genbeulah gathered two field goals and family. kewaskum made five free throws. By the time the third quarter visited from Saturday until Monday Mrs. John Tunn and family. Schaefer secceeded in making a basket and Hatch a free throw. This brought the score up to 7 to 8 in our favor. In the last quarter Schaefer thot another goal and Glenbeulah came back with a free throw. This, howe ver, gave Kewaskum an 8 to 10.

damey to Campbellsport. Campbell- let fever, their son Francis being afport will be out for revenge having flicted with the disease. 21 to 0 defeat by Kewascame before going to the tournament, rew Bonlender and family.

ictory over Glenbeulah.

PRESSES CLAIM IN SON'S DEATH

A bearing of the industrial commismon was held at the court house at Ford du Lac on Thursday morning, for the testimony on the claim of Jos. Reland of the town of Barton this wally, for compensation for the death of his son, John, aged 26 years, who was killed at Stevens Point on June 5, 1926. John was employed by the be was electrocuted. The insurance Eisenbacher there. company of the Schroeder Co., has and 3200 toward the funeral bill of of damages, if any, due the parents, tion at Milwaukee. who claim that the son contributed to the support of the family.

NEW FANE

Mics Alles Bremser is employed at

Art, Naumann's. Joe Lambach visited Monday with The December and Tamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz visited on Sunday evening with Nic. Laubach and family.

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Mr and Mrs. Theo, Dworshak were calles at North Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nauman are the penned parents of baby girl born to them Ferenday.

Mas Elbora Rumthun spent the reckend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ramilian.

Mr. and drs. Erwin Kempf and son of Milwaukee are visiting with Henry Moldenbauer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and baily and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rawill visited Sunday with Mrs. John Helerer at Plymouth.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES

Present Bros., of West Bend Wash- and. harmon country's leading horse dealers, all dispose of a carload of good, well F Brandt will be the auctioneer.

WILL HOLD PRIZE CARD PARTY

The latter of the Holy Trinity confreation of Kewaskum will hold a party at the Holy Trinity Ball on Tuesday evening, Feb. Washington's Birthday). The usgame, will be played. A door trize will co given away to the person holding the lucky number. All are cordialy invited to attend.

Correspondence SUSPECT EFFORT ST. KILIAN

Bernard Simon is laid up at his nome by illness. Jos. Kohler was a business caller at

Fond du Lac last Friday, Ervin Bonlender was a business cal-

er at Kewaskum Wednesday. Andrew and Conrad Simon will be employed at Le Roy this summer,

with his sister, Mrs. John Krueger at 1

her daughter, Rose at Mil-

Mathieu by illness. Cornelius Bonlender is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Ben Hart-

mann and family at Theresa. Jack Slim of Menomonee Falls has rented the Hillside Inn from William began .- Fond du Lac Reporter. Koch. Mr. Slim moved in Friday.

Sister M. Maurelia, teacher of the primary grades is laid up by illness,

Sister Superior is taking her place. Misses Alvira and Agnella Strachota called on friends at St. Mary's Springs Academy Sunday afternoon.

Frank Simon and son Conrad and Andrew were visitors with Mr. and ter Jandre. Mrs. Roman Schrauth at Le Roy Mon-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Kleinhans of Colby was haptized, and received the name of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., re-Las Friday night Kewaskum won turned home Wednesday after spend- Valley called on friends in the village Lester and Lambert Strachota of

half was 4 to 5 in Kewaskum's favor. their mother, Mrs. Kathryn Strachota fined to his bed the past week, is able

with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., Misses Cecelia and Ottilia Wahlen their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Wahlen and family. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Next Friday night the boys will Mathieu is under quarantine for scar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartmann and kum recently. This promises to be a Mrs. Peter Hartmann of Theresa visthriller and will be Kewaskum's last ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And- Prospect school Thursday evening,

Miss Odelia Simon returned home the game. Everybody is invited. after spending several days with her grand parents and aunt, Casper and

Frances Schrauth at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and son Paul and daughters Sylvaina and Virginia visited Sunday with their daugh- were Fond du Lac callers Sunday.

ter, Mrs. Al. Beisbier and family at Kewaskum. home from Wesley, Iowa, Wednesday day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel spent

many running a power shovel, when their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hopkins. Rev. Peter Flasch of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends here on

approximately \$360 and the commis- Thursday. Father Flasch has charge Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch sion is asked to adjudicate the amount of the new St. Catherine's congrega- and family., Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Weiland observ- Fond du Lac.

ed a family reunion at their home in the village Friday evening in honor of their 37th wedding anniversary, Shafswas served by the hostess.

Several from here attended the reception held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. kum on Tuesday evening, February Clem Kleinhans at Graff's hall at El 22nd. All are invited to attend. more Wednesday. Music was furnisa. ed by a three piece orchestra of Asnford. Lunch being served at 11:45.

Word was received here by friends of the marriage of Arthur Kohler which occurred at Milwaukee two weeks ago. Mr. Kohler is a son of er Pete was an attendant at the wed-

The following pupils merited perfect mon, Orville Strachota, Viola Lanser, day of sale. Loander Weiland and Leonard Weil-

What might have resulted in a fatal tipover, George Dunkel and another broke and gentie lowa farm horses at friend of Barton, and Jack Darmody of Public Auction at Joe Eberle's barn, here figured in an accident while deshewaskum next week Wednesday, cending the Bonlander hill, located (fair day). All horses guaranteed. south of here. The driver lost control of the car and ran against the embankment, summer saulting and wrecking the Ford coupe beyond repair. The occupants crawled out from the debris and escaped with only a few mention scratches. The car was towed in by the wrecker from the Barton garage. The car after it came to a stand still

was turned up hill. Subscribe for the Statesman and get he news of your home community.

TO WRECK MILL

An attempt to burn the mill at Campbellsport owned by R. A. Smith was made Tuesday night, it is believed. Early Wednesday, George Averill. a farmer and the proprietor entered building was full of smoke. They ic; humor and pathos march through traced the fire to the second floor and it side by side. i co Strobel is spending some time extinguished the blaze with water carried in with pails. According to ed entirely through over a small area the Magnificent," the Metro-Goldwyn-Henry Wahlen spent several about five or six feet in length and there was evidence that oil or kerosene had been poured on the flooring before it was ignited. Later, it was Mrs. Ottilia Strobel is laid up at the discovered that a rear door of the Dane, the tobacco-chewing, uncouth ome of her daughter, Mrs. Christ mill had been forced during the night. have started from friction or from a lighted eigar or eigarette stub, according to the proprietor, who stated that by Gilbert. no one had been on the second floor Tuesday and that there are no belts or machines near the spot where the fire

NEW PROSPECT

M. T. Kohn spent Tuesday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Frank Bowen and family spent Sunday with Geo .H. Meyer and family. Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka is recoverng from a severe attack of the La Grippe Otto and Art. Schultz of Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of East Vai-

ley called on Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebert of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Aug. Stern. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt of Dundee visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern.

third consecutive victory by dealing the week with relatives at MilFriday afternoon.
Emil A. Bartelt returned from West Bend Tuesday where he had his tonsils removed Monday. August G. Bartelt Sr., who was con-

to be up and around again. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haubt and sons of Norbert Richart of New Holstein Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and es, which added much, not only to the week.

M. T. Kohn sport Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. T. Kohn and Mr. and Mrs. S. Balsbergor at Fond du Lac. W. A. Krueger of Cascade called on of Milwaukee spent the week-end with their named Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Monday after-

Lyle Bartelt who is attending high

school at Kewaskum spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. All present at the C. Bartelt.

A card party will be given at New Feb. 24th., at 9:00 p. m. Cinch will be post to hold more such dances. played. Lunch will be served after

EAST VALLEY

Joe Hammes was a business caller at Beechwood Tuesday. Joseph Hammes and Willis Bell

Mrs. Peter Bell and son were busi ness callers at Kewaskum Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen were Andrew and Conrad Simon returned business callers at Kewaskum on Tues-

Agust Schroeder Construction com- after spending several weeks with Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F Frank Hopkins and Anthony Rinzel were business callers at Milwaukee

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel spent Peter Bell returned to his home of Sunday from St. Agnes hospital at

Wm. Hammes is spending some time with Hubert Rinzel and family at South Germantown.

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mrs. Julkopf was played. A delicious lunch ius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday at the Peter Schiltz home.

Mike and Joe Schladweiler, Julius 22nd. All are invited to attend.

Reysen and Theresa Hammes spent Friday evening with Mr. and N. Netzinger and family at New Fanc

AUCTION SALES

Commencing at 9 a. m., harp on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler. His broth- Thursday, March 10, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his farm located 1 mile south of Therese Station, 11/2 miles souther of T erest Chas. Buehner home Tuesday evening. daughter Lorraine visited Sunday afattendance at the St. Kilian parochial village in the town of Theresa, his school during the month of January: farm consisting of 135 acres, 75 acres Bernice Kleinhans, Felix Simon, And- under cultivation, good buildings, an l rew Strachota, Rose Felix, Paul a lot of personal property too numer-Flasch, Katie Felix, Raymond Beis- ous to mention. Personal property and Alvin has returned to her home. bier, Benno Simon, Theckla Simon, will be sold whether farm is sold or bier, Benno Simon, Theckla Simon, and Will be reasonable with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichten-daughter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichten-daughter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. Steiger. nie Felix, Hedwig Simon, Cyrilla Si- and right, and will be made known on steiger.

Warm lunch served at noon. Ceo. Herman, Proprieto .. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. Maurice Rosenheimer, Clerk,

Communing at 9 a. m., sharp, in Chas. Buehner home. eb. 21, the undersigned will ble Auction on the former guests at the Chas. Buehner idek farm located 1/2 mile Frank y Karl's cheese factory, 3 of Kewaskum, a lot of miles property too numerous to persona'

Il be made known on day

of sale nch served at noon. ne: mann and Kudek, Prop. ndt, Auctioneer.

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- the Statesman and yet our home community. the new

AT THE KEWASKUM **MOVIES SUNDAY**

King Vidor is a matter of comedy seen this noted director's "The Big Saturday.

"The Big Mr. Kohler was born August 27, the town of Ashford where he as well as drama. No one who has the mill to get grist and found the Parade" is just as funny as it is trag-

Mayer picture starring John Gilbert, In the cast is the laugh-maker, Karl

tendant of Bardelys, the hero, played years ago. Two other recognized masters of K. Arthur and John T. Murray. Their old.

methods are diametrically opposed but

their results are the same. Lionel

is still different. The cast is one of the most notable assembled this season, and includes Roy D'Arcy, Arthur Lubin, Theodore Von Eltz and Eleaner Boardman as leading woman.

VALENTINE DANCE WELL AT-TENDED

The Valentine dance held at the Kewaskum Opera House last Satur- Wm. Sell at Theresa for some time. day evening, under the auspices of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, was a grand success in every Peter Rinzel and son Math. of East respect. Both young and old were in dancing to the splendid music rendered by the Schmitz Sisters orchestra of Mt. Calvary. The members of the Kewaskum Post appreciated it very and Mrs. Ed. Campbell Tuesday evenmuch that the orchestra favored them in playing a number of old-time dancmerriment of the elderly people, but the first time the Schmitz Sisters had evening. the opportunity of playing in this vil- on the Henry Schmidt family Friday lage, and all present speak very high- evening. ly of the pleasing, snappy and good waskum again, for if they do, they are callers Sunday. deserving of a packed house.

pleased with the good time had, and a Miss Alice Schmidt who is sick with at Russell Sunday.

express their appreciation and thanks Mrs. Carl Wehling. to all who attended the dance and to all who assisted in the arrangement of the Wendel Petri and family. dancing party to the orchestra for their towards the event all of which played Mr an important part in bringing the dance to a successful conclusion,

LAKE FIFTEEN

Willie Wunder was a West Bend caller Tuesday.,, Mrs Willie Wunder spent Tresday with Miss Tillie Ramel at Kewaskum. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Sook Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz and family spent Wennesday evening at the Herman Butzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramel and daughter Lorinda spent Thursday was with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Fond du Lac spent Saturday evening waukee spent Sunday with relatives Halbur home. with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam-

A prize card party will be held at the Holy Trinity School Hall, Kewas- Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family. with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Roos Jr. and ilv of Lake Seven spent Sunday with daughter Gertrude visited Sunday Lac callers Saturday. A prize card party will be held at family.
the Holy Trinity School Hall, Kewaskum on Tuesday evening, February Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opperman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. FAIRVIEW

Carl Krueger Sr. of Beechwood and

Erwin Odekirk was a business cal ler at Campbellsport Tuesday. Vincent Smith was a caller at the Mr. and Mrs. Brwin Prindle Friday evening at the Chas. Lichten-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger family. and son Francis spent Sunday evening

Lichtersteiger spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Julia Allen and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth and Alice and Mary Menele of Elm Grove spent Sunday at the

Those who were Sunday even were: Mrs. Chas. Seefeldt and sons Arthur and Alvin and Mr. and Me-Chas, Lichtensteiger and son Fran-" from here.

Church Notices

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURC'

9 a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., German services. Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. cho., oheareal.

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OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

At their home in Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz C Kohler celebrated

attended parochial and rural school until he was 14 years of age when he went to Theresa to learn the shoemak-Vidor is repeating this sort of treat- er trade. After a few years apprenthese men the thick flooring had burn- ment in his new production, "Bardelys ticeship he went to Wayne, Washington county and then later to Chicago coming to Campbellsport in 1875. where he has since resided, and where Sunday at the Opera House Theatre. besides following his chosen vocation, he was one of the founders of the Campbellsport band. He is vice-presimill had been forced during the night. There was no chance for the blaze to have started from friction or from a

Mrs. Kohler was born in Milwaukee Aug. 2, 1857 and attended the school: at Appleton to which place her parcomedy are in the production. George ents moved when she was one year She took a course in music at Oshkosh and came to Campbellsport in 1876. Mr. and Mrs. Kohler were lage. married at St. Kilian on Feb. 12, 1877. Belmore's humorous characterization They are the parents of two children, John M. Kohler of Campbellsport and Mrs. Henry C. Scholler of Random

WAYNE CENTER

Albert Hawig was an Allenton cal-

Herbert Brandt of Kewaskum called in our burg Saturday. Miss Elsie Bruhn spent Tuesday at the Willie Struebing home.

Paul Gritzmacher is staying with day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and ter and family, Mrs. Paul Hellmer on FORMER DUNDEE MERCHANT family spent Sunday at Kewaskum. Ralph Petri attended a Moose Legion meeting at Fond du Lac Sunday. Rudie Kullman and Ruddie Hoepner attendance, and enjoyed themselves, called on Art. Byrne Tuesday evening. Mrs. Minnie Petri spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pe-

Washington Foerster called on Mr.

were Kewaskum callers one day this tended the dental convention. Quite a few from here attended the visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. to the younger folks as well. This is Valentine dance at Allenton Monday and Mrs. P. H. Fitzpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman called

Mrs. Joe Tracy.

Misses Bessie and Beulah Foerster spent Thursday evening with Miss Vibelou Kirchner.

Mrs. Joe Tracy.

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Mrs. Alph Kohlman and also instrumental in establishing an aby daughter visited at the home of electric light system in the village of Kirchner

large number of them have asked the pneumonia, is getting along nicely at the present writing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt of

Mrs. Val. Bachman of Kewaskum is Monday. services rendered, to all who donated spending some time with her sister, · Peter Gritzmacher.

Henry Guenther and daughter. Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughters Bessie and Beulah visited Tuesday evening at the John Spoerl home. Misses Bessie and Beulah Foerster and brother Washington spent Sunday with Grandpa Herbel and son.

George Petri Jr., journeyed to Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Milwaukee with Mrs. George Petri on Tuesday where he will visit a week. Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. Barton callers Wednesday, and Mrs. John P. Werner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie A large number from here attended Fond du Lac callers Saturday. the movies of Ella Cinders at the Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ritger and and Miss Alma Koch were Fond du

Mrs. John Amerling and Mrs. Joe Henry Ketter and family. Campbell visited with their brother, Hospital.

Alvin Foerster, who spent two Koch and family.
weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. Foerster
near Kewaskum, returned to his home of Barton and Mrs. B. Tradel and here Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Guenther and Mrs. John Werrier and daughter Shirley visited at Wayne Center school Dist. No. 5, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel near Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schmidt Mrs. Chas. Seefeldt who spent the daughters of Milwaukee and Mr. and M. Weasler spent Sunday at the Louis past two weeks with her sons Arthur Mrs Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum Furlong home. Mr. Furlong was hurt spent Sunday with Hy. Schmidt and

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle anday afternoon. " Critzmacher and Philip Arnet and sletars Louisa and Katie visited

Unonne and daughter. The following visited Friday with Tree Becker, Mrs. Ed. Schroe-John Becker and Mrs. H. After an illness of several weeks, oil of Milwaukee and Mrs. Berthold Habeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Total C-itzmacher and Mrs. Val.

man - Howing from here spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Miske and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel mo . giertz and family.

Correspondence NEXT TUESDAY FOR

CASCADE

Oscar Suemnicht spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

John Alcox was a Mitchell business caller Friday caller Friday

here Wednesday. Faul Hellmer was a business caller it Cascade Monday.

relatives here Sunday. Rev. Lulu Hindes was a Mitchell caller Sunday afternoon.

Oscar Suemnicht was a Milwaukee business caller Tuesday. Alice and Francis Murphy were itors here Surday afternoon. George Bates of Lydon called on

friends here Sunday afternoon. Alvin Leudtke of Milwaukee was a visitor with relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butters were business callers here Tuesday evening.

Herman Krahn of Spencer visited

several days last week with relatives Mr .and Mrs. Lawrence Devine of Parnell spent Wednesday in the vil-Mrs. Rose Flynn and son Philip of

Mitchell were callers here on friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey are spending this week with relatives at Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ambelang and son Lyle were Sheboygan visitors on Wednesday. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson who was buried Sunday was large- heirlooms of pioneers will be held in

ly attended. family were social callers here Tues- have been received by Secretary Hy. Mrs. George Steinke visited her sis-

Monday afternoon. Miss Gladys Abers and Ed. Schellenberg were married by the Rev. Lulu B. Hindes Thursday

with relatives at Plymouth.

The play "Go Slow Mary", given by well attended Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vetter Racine attended the fu-

the latter's parents, the Smith family The members of the Post wish to Kohlsville spent Sunday with Mr. and United Brethern church here Sunday of Columbus and the Modern Wood-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lammers and July of Campbellsport will officiate at son Aaron of Plymouth were callers the grave. Mrs. John Werner and daughter here several days this week. Being Schirley spent Wednesday with Mrs. called here by the death of Mrs. Lam-

mer's mother, Mrs. Peterson.

FOUR CORNERS pect caller Friday. Weasler home Friday.

with Mrs. M. Weasler. Henry Butzke and Wm. Hintz were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Koch were

Herman Hinn and sister Rose of daughters Rose and Marcella of Mil- V. W. Miller spent Sunday at the Hy. with all household furniture burned to

daughter Lyle of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Odekirk home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family, Mr .and Mrs. Charley Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Tuttle, James Furlong of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter Clara and quite badly when he tipped over with a

load of feed. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kach Mrs. Chas. Buehner and Mrs. C. M. guests of Henry Guenther and family and son Roger and Misses Alma and Alice Koch and Miss Veria Haushalter Misses Linda and Elsie Rruhn and gathered at the Wm. Odekirk home on is crossed with Durham and Guernsey, Sunday evening in honor of their son Harry's 25th birthday anniversary. At Widay avening with Mr. and Mrs. R. 11 o'clock a delicious supper was

DEATH OF BERTHOLD HABECK

Herman Habeck of the town of Farmington, passed away in death at the Netton hospital at West Bend at 9:15 day arming with Henry Brandt and p m., last Saturday. Cause of death 9r and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., and Yunnington. Besides his parents he and burial of our beloved wife and Pearl and Mr and Mrs. Ar- leaves to mourn, two sisters, Elsie and mother, Mrs. Nicholas Remmel. To A prize card party will be held at needey afternoon at 2 o'clock with ings. To Rev. Vogt for his consoling the Holy Trinity School Hall, Kewasservices in St. John's Lutheran chu. words, to all who leaned cars, and toalk kum on Tuesday evening. February Rev. H. J. Anger officiated. Burial who attended the funeral. 22nd. All are invited to attend. fas made in the Union cemetery. Nicholas Remmel and children.

THE OLD SETTLERS

Next Tuesday, on Washington's birthday, the Old Settlers' club of Dr. H. G. Salter was a Plymouth aller Friday.

P. L. Murphy was a business caller auditorium at West Bend. This will be the 52nd meeting of the club, and although few of the original members are still among us, and still fewer of Arthur Sammers was a caller on those who can lay claim to being act-latives here Sunday.

Arthur Sammers was a caller on those who can lay claim to being actseem to be just as anxious as those who passed on to uphold the club and for an afternoon of revel in whatever is left of the conviviality and atmosphere of the long ago.

The program for the afternoon, official, complete and revised is as fol-

1-Preeption at 12:00 noon. Dinner at 1:00 p. m.

3-Business meeting. 4-Address by Wm. J. Kershaw of Milwaukee.

5—Songs by Quartette. 6—Reading by Miss Rosalia Buckley. 7-Eulogy on "The Old Settlers"

by E. W. Sawyer of Hartford. 8-Music, Orchestra and Quartette. The quartette is composed of Dr. A. Carl Marth, first tenor; Elmer Eberhardt, second tenor; Ralph Hansen, first bass; J. T. Bryant, second bass. The orchestra consists of Adalia Raloff, Bethana Bucklin and Ruth Schloemer, violins, and Constance

Schloemer, piano. An exhibition of old relics and connection with the meeting, for which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and a number of very interesting articles P. Schmidt.-West Bend News.

After a week's illness, at the age of 65 years, Edward J. Arimond of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Darnieder of waukee, former merchant of Dundee, Sheboygan were callers on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Abers returned home on Thursday after spending several weeks

Mrs. and Mrs. rugo Darmeder of wadkee, former merchant of Dandee, passed away in death at his home at 11 p. m., Wednesday, February 16, 1927. Deceased was born in July. boyhood days, later attending school Dr. L. Plekenpol spent several days at Calvary. On April 2, 1896 he was Philip Menger and son Frederick this week in Milwaukee, where he atmarried to Celia Van Blarcom at Campbellsport, After their marri-James Fitzpatrick of Sheboygan age they resided at Dundee for two years, where he conducted a general mercantile business. They then moved to Campbellsport, where local talent at the Opera House was they resided until 12 years ago when well attended Tuesday evening. they moved to Milwaukee. Mr. Arimond was state agent for the York-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and son neval of Mrs. Peterson Sunday after- shire Insurance company with head-Campbellsport. Deceased is survived by his widow, two children, Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lecke of Ply- Lewis, a brother Leo, and an aunt, mouth attended the funeral of the lat- Mrs. Angeline Linden, all of Milwauter's mother, Mrs. E. Peterson at kee. He was a member of the Knights Francis Skelton, son of Mr. and men of America. The funeral will be Mrs. Minnie Petri of Cascade is vis- Mrs. Joe Skelton and Alinda Plautz held today, Saturday morning at the iting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. were married at the rectory of St. Gesu church in Milwaukee. The re-Mary's church by Rev. Leo Schiffler mains will be buried in the Union cemetery at Campbellsport.

SUFFERS LOSS BY FIRE

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Beisbier, regret to learn that they had the misfortune of having all of Robert Buettner was a New Pros- their household furniture and valuable and much thought of treasures des-Peter Berres was a caller at the M. troved by fire last Sunday night, when Weasler home Friday.

Mrs. John Furlong spent Thursday Allis, was burned to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Beishier, on Sunday visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier here, and in the evening attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Beisbier's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son and Mrs. Barthol Jaeger at Campbellwaskum Opera House Sunday even- Harry spent one day last week at Bar- sport, returning to their home the When they arrived same evening. Mrs. M. Weasier and Mr. and Mrs. home, they found the same, together ashes. During their absence they had Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family left their home in charge of Miss Emma Jaeger, a sister of Mrs. Beisbier. At about nine o'clock in the evening Miss Ollie Bartelt of Waucousta Miss Jaeger banked the furnace, and pent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. then retired. At 1 a. m., she was awakened by an explosion which en-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher and veloped the house in flames. She had Toko W dek Sunday at the Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Vernen Halverson and a narrow escape from being burned son of Barton spent Sunday with Aug. to death. A defective furnace is reported as having been the cause of the

CEDAR LAWN

Martha Gudex is on the sick list. Martin Braun of Eden called here Tuesday.

Albert and Roland Urban are at Kohlsville this week John L. Gudex looked after business at Plateau Park Tuesday. Samuel S. Gudex of East Town Line called on his parents here Tuesday. The Seefeldt Bros,, Arthur and Al-

vin visited at the D. J. Egan home on Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan spent Monday at St Mary's Springs Academy with their daughters Helene and Grace who are recovering from the flu Two choice bulls fit for service, one

a registered Red Durham, the other

for sale by John L. Gudex, Campbell-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Egan and children of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egan and children of Woodhull visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan here Sunday,

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to all our relbeing appendicitis. Deceased was born kind sympathy extended to us in our November 3, 1906 in the town of recent bereavement, the illness, death Clara, and one brother Erwin, all at the pall bearers, for the many beauti-home. The funeral was held on We'- ful floral offerings and spiritual offer-

Madison -Wisconsin's state highway commission, under investigation by a legislative committee, is now at liberty to proceed with its 1927 construction program, following an inspection of contracts pending.

Testifying at the committee's first school. open hearing John T. Donaghey, ousted chief highway engineer, and M. W. companies in the contracts let or proposed. On the basis of such testi mony, the investigating body authorized the commission to proceed with its programa.

Parental expenses would be lightened under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senstor Getteiman, Milwankee, advocating exemption on income inces for children above 18 years who are being educated at the expense of the parents. The statutes now provide only for the exemption of children under 18.

A divorce bill which would insus: divorces be grunted only in the county where the petitioners reside, unless special permission was received from the county judge, was introduced by Senator Certelman.

The life sentence new required of persons convicted of kidnoping would he cut down to a term of not more than 30 years and not less than five years in cases where the kidnaped person is not injured, under a bill introduced by Assemblyman Schmiege.

A bill making the gasoline tax 3 cents with fown, villages and cities state. receiving twice as large share as at present with the remainder of the fund divided, 40 per cent to counties Nussbaum, Bridgeport, was scalded to in the ratio of the number of automotiles to the number of the whole state. and 50 per cent in the ratio of the number of miles of highway to the

Poterson, M.iwaukee, was without op Luse in federal district court here position at a hearing conducted before when the proprietors pleaded guilty the judiciary committee.

an increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 of one year, during which the bust-Mr. Pererson's presentation of the bill ness sections of the establishments was brief. He stated that the gover- will be padlocked and the windows nor of Wiscousin should receive a sealed. salary comparing favorably with the annual income of other states' chief Racine-All roadhouses and soft executives.

confirm Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman's town boards will pass ordinances for appointment of Dr. Benjamin U. Da- such closing. The county board adoptvis. Pewantee, as commissioner of ed a resolution instructing the district position and rights."

John D. Jones, jr. present commiss of the county. slener, while Davis' name was scarceis mentioned.

tring congress for a nation-wide ref- county circuit court to permit the payerendum on problittion's medification ment of a 30 per cent dividend by the was adopted by the assembly, 63 to defunct Albany Exchange bank. As-28 Days tried parliamentary man. sets of \$465,000 nominal value are on envering for delay, but were defeated hand. J. T. Gravenor, former cashier on every more they made, including of the bank, now held on charges of one motion for a definite postpone embezzling \$16,000 and of falsifying ment of the resolution, and another the books, has been surrendered to to law it on the table

Two resolutions introduced by Assemblyman Alvia Reis Madison, were Muscoda Mr. and Mrs. Eugene adopted by the house. One provides Brown, aged 69 and 59 respectively, for a committee to investigate foresta- committed suicide by drinking acid totion and lete lands in northern Wis- gother here after Mrs. Brown had entsin. The other provides for a com- written a note declaring that she could mittee to investigate waterpower. Mr. no longer bear the burden of support-Reis and that Wisconsin is neglecting her husband. "I can't stand it any said. ing its natural resources and the pur- longer. The burden is too heavy." pose of the investigation is to formu- she wrote, adding that, therefore, she late some constructive conservation and her husband had agreed to kill

Senator W. A. Thus, Fond du Lac, 12 years. chargemen of the joint committee on factore, is preparing a bill to restore | Milwankee - Market quotations: the personal property offset which Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs. was repealed two years ago. The off- 50c; extra firsts, 48@40c. Cheeseset amounts to appreximately \$5,000. Twins, 25@251ac; daisles, 251a@26c 600 and affects all classes of basic longhorns, 26@2612c; brick, 2312m ness, particularly manufacturers and 24c; limburger, 2412@25c. Eggsmerchants. Restoration of this pro- Fresh guthered firsts, 344 (334)2c. vision contemplates use of the state Poultry-Fowls, 21@25c; springers,

A bill is being prepared by the con- 100-lb. sacks, \$1.50@2.00. Barleyservation commission to make a refuge | Choice to fancy, 82 @ 83c; fair to good, of all the lands within the established 77 @ 82c. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 6912 @ which totals 10000 acres, and a sec 3 white. 4312 9 4512c. Rye-No. 2. Coffin, one of the ranking diplomats end bill provides for the creation of \$1.03% @1.04%. Hogs Fair to best in the United States service, is dead a game refuge in the Post Lake coun- butchers, \$11.75@11.90; fair to good at Algiers. He was a Kentuckian. try. Langlade county. The latter lights, \$11.75@12.20; pigs, \$10.00@

the purchase of these lands by the cows, \$5.00@6.00; calves, \$12.00@13.25. state is not necessary, their owners Sheep-Good to choice ewe and wether continuing in possession, with the only lambs. \$12.25@12.75; fair to good change being in the law regarding spring lambs, \$11.00@12.00; ewes, bunting upon the various tracts.

was destroyed,

Menasha-All soft drink parlors in Menasha will close until noon on Prentice-The local American Leto attend church and insufficient rest. is to be built entirely of logs.

Kenesha-Local labor organizations have prepared a petition to the city council requesting that all contracts let by the city contain a clause spe soon, according to officials of the councifying that Kenosha labor be exclusty game protective association. Last sively used on the work covered by year, 1,200 rabbits were imported to the contract.

Badger State Briefs

Antigo-The next state grain show of the Wisconsin experiment associa-tion will be held here next November, according to word received by Langlade County Agricultural Agent John Omernik from association officials.

Milwaukee-Responding to a regular fire drill alarm, 1,000 children of the Dover street school here, marched to safety not knowing that a fire raged in the basement and threatened the

Fond du Lac-Miss Leila Janes, Torkelson, former secretary of the librarian of the Fond du Lac public licommission, said they could see no brary, has been appointed president of evidence of discrimination in favor of the Wisconsin Library association by certain paying or other road material the executive committee of the organ-

> Chippewa Falis-After forty years to see again. A cataract was removed from one of his eyes and sight restored, enabling him to see his three grown children for the first time. A similar operation is to be performed

Madison-Ernest W. Chambers, as- ment. sistant state entomologist for the last | The Italian government declares of the State Horticultural society, it Frederic C. Cranefield, who was oust- craft, ed at an election of the society last Nevember, after he had held the post dangering, even indirectly, her vital for 22 years.

for proprietors and employes af sa- ernment relative to "hurried naval and inmates of alleged houses of !!! the Mediterranean." fame and gambling dens in Brown county were served in what is prob- Slavia included in any disarmament ably to be the most extensive vice and plan and probably won't accept any liquor cleanup in the history of the proposals that do not include these na-

Prairie du Chien-Geneva, 2-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph death when she stumbled and fell into a pail of boiling water which stood on virtually will be rejected by the pletely as if it had never existed." the floor at the Nussbaum home. The French reply. father had just set the bucket down

Madisen - Permanent injunctions A ball to double the governor's were issued on eight Wisconsin Rapids sulary, proposed by Assemblyman F. J. soft drink parlors by Judge Claude Z. to a federal charge of selling intoxi-The provisions of the bill call for cants. The injunctions cover a period

drink perfors in Racine county will close at midnight if the common coun-The Wisconsin senate refused to cils of the cities and the village and atterney to draft an ordinance regulat-The vote fellowed a debate on the ing closing hours, to be adopted by the floor which centered largely around several boards of the different units

Albany-With claims of \$334.000 accepted, and claims of \$44,989 rejected. The Prescut resolution, memorial- an application will be made in Green the sheriff in Monroe by his bondsmen.

> themselves. Mr. Brown had been paralyzed and unable to work for the last

194 27c; roosters, 20c; young turkeys, 30c; geese, 22c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, by the Parker firm. 11.75. Cattle Steers, fair to choice, Commissioner Hall explained that \$7.25@11.00; heifers, \$4.50@8.00; 84.50 @ 6.50.

Madison-The large hog cholera Waupaca-From Dec. 28, 1926, to serum plant here owned by Dr. J. P. Feb. 3, 1927, not a single marriage West, Madison veterinarian, was de license was issued in Waupaca counstroyed by fire causing a loss of \$11. ty. January, 1927, is the first month The building contained the only since the marriage license law went bers, Representatives F. A. Dale and laboratory of its kind in the state into effect in 1899 that no applications Machinery for manufacturing serum to wed were made in Waupaca county, according to L. F. Shoemaker, county

Sundays. Proprietors made this degreen Post is considering plans for the cision themselves, based on a desire construction of a ciub house, which

> Manitowoc-Shipments of rabbits to restock the game preserves of Manitowec county are expected to arrive the county.

Iron River-The Iron River Rod and Madison-Mudison took a step to Gun club at a meeting here went on ward achieving its ambition as an air- record in favor of amending the presport city when contracts were let to ent game laws so as to permit the a local sheet metal concern, for six killing of one deer instead of one

DISARMAMENT PLAN GETS LITTLE FAVOR

France, Italy, Japan Reject Navy Cut-British Attitude in Doubt.

Washington.-Recent dispatches indicate that Italy, France and Japan have in fact rejected President Coolidge's disarmament proposal, while the British government has refused to make known its attitude.

Rome.- Italy will reject President 'oolidge's disarmament proposals on the ground that she cannot afford to cease her naval program until the smaller Mediterranean powers do like-

This is the general interpretation of blindness Paul Marquie, 69, is able which has been placed on the official government statement on disarma-

The statement alluded to the failure of the Rome naval conference when all the minor powers refused to accept on the other eye within a short time. any proposals for reduction in building based on the Washington agree-

five years, has been named secretary that this attlinde makes it difficult for the great powers to undertake any rewas announced here. He will succeed duction in building programs for small

"Italy can't agree to measures eninterests," said the statement, which is accepted as intended to be coupled Green Bay-Nearly 200 warrants with the further statement of the govloons and roudhouses, and proprietors building of the great minor powers on

Italy wants Spain, Russia and Yugo-

Paris.-President Coolidge's proposal for naval disarmament distinct from the general scheme under consideration by the League of Nations

The French government's reply number of number

President Coolidge's initiative is ex- any departure from this time-honored pressed with the promise of hearty co- custom would be unwise, unpatriotic, operation in any practical plan. Press and political opinion outside stitutions."

the government remains positively hostile to any conference on naval disarmament apart from military disarm- inasmuch as President Coolidge will

upper house that Japan's "present mil- tion. itary and naval forces are necessary to

similar circumstances, Japan must in August, 1923," Mr Beck said. maintain her present strength on land

to commit himself definitely when questioned in the house of commons tude toward President Coolidge's disarmament proposals.

Asked whether the government would consider restricting cruiser con. tion. struction, the premier stated that the whole matter is under consideration.

"There are many considerations which have to be borne in mind," he

Questioned whether he would allow the house an opportunity to express its views, Premier Baldwin said: "I think a general expression of opinion would be in favor of embracing every favorshie opportunity of considering these

Ford Loses Anti-Trust Suit Detroit, Mich.-The Federal court here awarded the Parker Rustproof corporation of Michigan \$362,848 damages against the Ford Motor company The Ford concern was found to have less process for iron and steel owned

Consul General Coffin Dies lines of the Northern Forest park, 72c; No. 4 white, 684,70c. Oats-No. heart disease, Consul General William Berlin.-Following an attack of

> British Troops in Shanghai Shanghal.-Two regiments of British troops recently landed here and Chinese crowds, which lined the streets, hissed the troops,

Impeach 2 Texas Legislators Austin, Texas.—By an overwhelming vote the Texas house of representatives voted to expel two of its mem-H. H. Moore, after charges of accepting a bribe had been brought against them.

Kills Evolution Bill Concord, N. H .- A bill almed at

abolishing the study of evolution in the public schools of New Hampshire was killed in committee. Hint General Rail Strike Mexico City.-The executives of the Confederation of Railroad Unions

notified officials of Mexican railroads that unless shopmen are paid higher wages demanded, a general strike will be called effective February 17.

Chilean Cabinet Resigns Santingo, Chile.-In order to permit

NOTED PASTOR DEAD



Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant.

Mount Kisco, N. Y .- Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, sixty-seven, controversial banner bearer of modernism, died at the Northern Westchester hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Doctor Grant died, his ernistic bellefs, which included denial miracles recounted in the Bible.

BECK WOULD BAR 3D TERM TO PRESIDENT

Legislator Offers Resolution Aimed at Coolidge.

Washington .- A resolution express-Representative Beck (Rep., Wis.).

of the LaFollette insurgent group, said that it was aimed at President tration support, was offered by Sena-Coolldge, whose re-election in 1928 "would destroy the third-term tradition of 140 years' standing as com-

Tue Beck resolution follows:

"Resolved, That, in the opinion of question, but confines itself to discus- by Washington and other Presidents sion of procedure and concludes by of the United States, in retiring from stating that it is impossible to take the the Presidential office after their secquestion out of the hands of the ond term, has become, by universal cencurrence, a part of our repub-Fullest sympathy with the object of lican system of government, and that and fraught with peril to our free in-

Representative Beck, in his statement, referred to the argument that have served only six years on March 4, 1929, the third-term tradition should Tokyo.-Premier Wakatsuki told the not be raised as a bar to his re-elec-

maintain and protect Japan's existing ment is found in the fact that if re-agriculture. One member of the board elected in 1928 President Coolidge will is to be selected from each federal "Unless there is a marked change serve until Marsh 4, 1933, or ten years land bank district. A revolving fund In Januar's international position in from the time he first took the oath of \$250,000,000 is provided. the world's general condition in other of office and assumed the Presidency. The federal farm board provisions trol is placed in the audio-frequency

sider further reductions of naval arm- nine great Presidents who have here- senate.

Find Skulls of Four Women in Old Trunk the hill.

Ferndale, Mich. - Four women's with blood, were found in a trunk in necessary two-thirds to override a and Mrs. George Wilson, here.

News of the gruesome discovery promising. made by the Wilson children was followed by a police search for James N. Coyner, negro war veteran who had lived in the house up to two years ago.

Records show that a giant pegro named James Covner was convicted of grave robbing at Hammond, Ind., last November 30 and sentenced to ten years at Michigan Clt, penttentlary. used without authorization the rust. He was found guilty of stealing the body of a white woman from Oak Hill cemetery in that city.

Coyner, when caught rifling the young Hammond woman's grave, confessed to the police that he had planned to take the body to Berenice. Ill. He could ofter no other explana-

The skulls were wrapped in Pittsburgh and Detroit newspapers of 1920 and 1921. In addition a number of clippings were found referring to prominent women and an address paraded through the principal streets. trolt society families. After several book containing names of many Dethe word "White" was written in flatly denied reports that he was plan-

Bars Teaching Evolution

Little Rock, Ark.—The Rotenberry anti-evolution teaching bill was passed by the Arkansas house of representatives by a vote of 50 to 47, after an universities from its provisions was ization expert.

Smithsonian Secretary Dies Washington.-Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution and world-known scientist, is dead here.

Ty Cobb Goes to Athletics Philadelphia.-Addressing a gathering of sports writers here, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, former manger of the Detroit Tigers, said he had signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia Athletics this season.

Canada Army Man Dies London.-Brig. Gen, Sir Edward the formation of a strong government Raban, former military instructor at a local sheet metal concern, but the buck. They also favor a ten day chile, the entire Chilean ministry reconcern, but the buck. They also favor a ten day chile, the entire Chilean ministry reconcern, but the Board of the buck. They also favor a ten day chile, the entire Chilean ministry reconcern, but the Board of the buck. They also favor a ten day chile, the entire Chilean ministry reconcern, but the Board of the buck. They also favor a ten day chile, the entire Chilean ministry reconcern, but the Board of the buck. They also favor a ten day chile, the entire Chilean ministry reconcern. to combat the spread of Bolshevism in the Royal Military college, Kingston, enth year.

MELLON FORECASTS VETO OF FARM BILL

Secretary of Treasury Calls Crop Equalization Fee Unsound, Uncollectable.

Washington. - Collection of the equalization fee called for in the Mc-Nary-Haugen farm-relief bill will require an army of federal agents, offer loopholes for dishonesty and be extremely difficult to enforce, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon declared. Enemies of the bill construed Sec retary Mellon's statement as proof that the measure if passed, will be vetoed by President Coolidge.

The equalization feature rapped by Secretary Mellon would be levied upon commodities under control to repay loans from the \$250,000,000 governmental revolving fund. Secretary Mellon wrote:

"The impossibility of collecting every cent of the equalization fee i

apparent. 'So much will depend upon the honesty and alertness of the collection physician said, still firm in his mod- agency that it can be seen that many units of the proper commodity as it of the virgin birth of Christ and the passes through commerce will fail to pay the equalization fee provided by

> "An unscrupulous processor or purhaser or carrier will find that ability to evade the return of the equalization fee to the board will result in his

Washington, - Proposing radical changes in the country's agricultural policy the McNary-Haugen bill for a federal farm board and for control of ing opposition to a third Presidential the surplus problem through impositerm was introduced in the house by tion of an equalization fee, was passed by the senate by a vote of 47 to 39. a statement Mr. Beck, who is one Prior to the passage of the bill, the Curtis-Crisp bill, which had administor Curtis and defeated, 54 to 32. The roll call on the final passage of

> the bill follows: For the Bill

Republicans: Cameron, Capper, Curtis, Deneen, Frazier, Gooding, Gould, Harreld, Howell, Johnson, Jones of Washington, La Follette, McMaster, McNary, Means, Norris, Nye, Oddle, Pine, Robinson of Indiana, Schail, Stanfield, Stewart and Watson—24.
Democrats: Ashurst, Bratton, Caraway Copeland, Dill, Ferris, Fictcher, Hawes, Kendrick, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely, Pittman, Ransdell, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Trammell, Tyson and Wheeler

Farmer-Labor: Shipstead-1. Total-47 Against the Bill.

Against the Bill.

Republican Bingham, Borah, Couzens, Dale, Ernst, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Greene, Hale, Keyes, Lenroot, McLean, Metcaif, Pepper, Phipps, Reed of Pennsylvania, Sackett, Shortridge, Warren, Weller and Willis—22.

Democrats: Bayard, Blease, Bruce, Edwards, George, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Heffin, King, Overman, Reed of Missouri, Stephens, Underwood, Walsh of Mansachusetts, and Walsh of Montana—17.

The bill provides for a federal farm board of turkly a plus the segretary of

"The complete answer to this argu- board of twelve plus the secretary of

in the bill contemplate "farmer con- end after the signals have been need-"He would occupy the first office trol" of the membership. The Presi- lessly amplified and where any change in our governmental establishment, dent is to make the selections out of may cause distortion or serious loss The premier's statement was in re- clothed with greater powers than ever nominees recommended by agricultu- of quality. ply to interpellations concerning the have been attached to it in all our ral influences. Efforts to knock out It is a mistaken idea, yet one that proposal of President Coolidge to con- history, two years longer than the this "farmer control" failed in the has nevertheless gained very general on the sheet of paper wrapped around tofore served two terms and more. A veto of the bill by the President is control is retuning the receiver. This job is done and each ship has its control is retuning the receiver.

than twice as long as 179 other Pres- generally expected, inasmuch as the is entirely wrong. Granted that it is weather man and a long as 179 other pres-London.-Premier Baldwin declined Idents who have served single terms." measure, as passed, is essentially the In a speech delivered a few days same as that of last session, which tional attachments and stands for ago by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, he condemned as a price-fixing scheme as to the British government's atti- president of Columbia university, be- and economically unsound. Some corn fore the Riverside Republican club, belt leaders have been predicting that he predicted that President Coolldge he will change front and sign the bill would not be a candidate for re-elest because of the insistent demand of the agricultural region for farm relief and because of the certainty that his renomination will be strenuously opposed in the West if he should veto

The bill could not be repassed over skulls, two of them still trailing executive disapproval, the vote in the thick braids of hair and one stained senate having been far short of the the attle of the home occupied by Mr. veto. The prospect, therefore, for en- duction is certain to result it has after actment of the bill into law is not

Slur on Florida City

Brings Man Jail Term Miami, Flu.-Because he placed a sign in his povelty store reading. "Selling Out, Going Back North Where Men Are Men and Rents Are Reasonable," B. Lewis Kaufman, twenty-six, of Baltimore, was arrested on ance unit in the "B" plus lead colar a charge of disorderly conduct and to the radio-frequency tube or tubes. sentenced to ten days in fail.

ard was made by two local real es- fication. tate dealers, and the crowd attracted by their presence in the store brought a policeman, who placed Kaufman under arrest. Judge D. J. Heffernan said he deemed the sign a stur on the city.

Gary Not to Resign

New York .- Judge Elbert H. Gary. chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, ning to resign.

Colonel C. D. Hine Dies

New York,-Col. C. D. Hine, who commanded the Sixty-ninth infantry in the World war, died at the Roosevelt hospital here. He was nationally known amendment to exclude colleges and as an industrial and railroad reorgan-

> Moro Rebel Chief Surrenders Manila.-Datu Tahil, Moro chieftain and leader of the recent rebellion, has surrendered. His wife, the Princess Tarbata Kiram, was educated at the University of Illinois.

> Cuban President to Visit U. S. Havana.-President Machado of Cuba will sail for the United States February 22, it is announced. He will invite President Coolidge to attend the Pan-American conference in Havana in 1928.

> Stresemann Visits Italy San Remo, Italy.-The German ambassador to Italy, Baron von Neurath. headed the delegation which greeted lin on the latter's arrival here.



To Master Volume

Diverge Voltage Applied to Plates of Radio-Frequency Tubes.

By CHARLES GOLENPAUL

American Mechanical Laboratories. Powerful signals from present-day broadcasting stations, together with a power tube should be employed to the use of power tubes, radio-fre- handle all the necessary volume and quency amplification and high volt- out choking or distorting; ages at the receiving end, have made the utmost plate voltage within the It necessary to provide some means of capacity of the tube should be a reducing the loud-speaker volume piled for best results, even with a when desired.

fairs is when there is far more vol- provide the necessary grid line to ume than is ordinarily required, together with a satisfying means of the plate of the power rule. throttling down this volume to any variable plate voltage is heavy peo desired degree from the full tone of essary nor desired for the last an orchestra down to just a faint power tube, although it similar whilsper that serves as a pleasing but serves a good person for the Level nonconflicting background for the ing audio tune or lead dinner conversation, bridge game or Indeed, this seems about as good a

time as any to say a few words regarding radio manners, Only too often radio entertainment has become radio nuisance by blasting away and making conversation most difficult, or, again, going to the other extreme, by It is now possible for whole weather or subconscious straining of the hearing faculties to distinguish the voice or music issuing from the loud

After all, the radio entertainment should be of sufficient volume to form the main interest of the listeners, when those listeners are primarily anxious to enjoy radio, or of amply subdued volume, without distortion, so as to form just the desired degree of musical background or setting for conversational or other mental activi-

Radio, in the hands of the wellmeaning but sadly misguided radio enthusiast, has done more to break up conversations, friendships, households and other things than almost any other force. Hence at this time we plead most earnestly for safe and sane radio as that now used to send pictures by as just discussed.

Ways of Reducing Volume. Now it is one thing to cut down the loud-speaker volume and quite another to do so without impairing the tone quality. There are correct ways and means of reducing volume, just as there are incorrect ways and

As a general rule, the sooner the volume is reduced in the process of surge of current passes through posses reception the better the results. Thus, surges are amplified and broaders of If the volume control is in the radiofrequency end, the results are bound dots and dashes which have been to be better than if the volume con-

acceptance, that the simplest volume a revolving cylinder. Thus the whole the simplest, since it entails no addi- ententable value to navigation. nothing more than turning one or more tuning controls of the point of Handy Parts That Will sharpest tuning, this method often introduces serious distortion, for the reason that a clean wave is no longer available and some of the valuable bands or latest sound components are been unlike none be the correct and

ruthlessly chopped off. Also, the variation of the filerent current, which is also reserved to as a support the same manual me same the set volume control, is by no nears repractice, since the tube faces of properly at the given filement between ture or filament voltage, and the "cient electronic emission. Inhower two distortion, which may or had be noticeable in the related outsignit work er volume.

The wost satisfaction meeting but from the simple to say be total standpoints, is to very the mare watage of the vacuum tubes. In the case of "B" battery operation, the best procedure is to insert a variable ressior to the detector tube in the event

In fact, most of the leading radiofrequency receivers now on the mar-

Regulating Plate Voltage.

ket are employing this form of volume control, which permits of bringing the radio-frequency end right up to maximum sensitivity and volume, while just a shade below the oscillating point, if full volume is desired. or down to a mere whisper, with perfect tone quality, if the other extreme is sought.

The plate voltage of the detector

| and the audio-frequency also be controlled, if desired of the Radio Set though once the proper value and talned for good tone quality to the tages should not be changed market for the purpose of cutting down had speaker volume. It is far better postice to let these values remain at the best settings and to alter the plate voltage of the radio-frequency these as already outlined. Some radio an thorities recommend a resistance and for regulating the plate. This hand ly unnecessary, since in the fast place duced loud-speaker volume things In fact, the ideal state of radio af- the "C" battery should be adjusted to whatever voltage may be applied on

Radio Makes Mans for

Ships on Briny Deep "USWB," famillar ler letters to exery radio operator on the high way, Indicating United States weather hidterins, may soon pass out of hearing. maps to be broadcast from Washington to ships at me and le drawn accurately by a radio-mechanical apparatus on board each ship equipped to receive them. Experimental work between the naval broadcast station at Arlington and the warships Kittery and Treaten have proved that the new thed is practicable. No longer donessages have to be transcribed. dot-dash code into writing and on that to a blank map. The whole process can now be done by radio and

e read at a glance. A map to be brondeast is printed on an S by 10-inch sheet of photographic film. The negative is used for setal. transmission. The map received on shipboard is of the same transmission method is much

The negative is wrapped around a glass cylinder which revolves at a milorm speed. A ray of light from within penetrates the film whenever it rosses one of the lines drawn on the map and actuates a sensitive plateelectric cell. Each momentary and at of light decreases the resistance of the thallium suiphide cell and a slight \$,230 meters as an irregular settle et fusing ship radio operators have tried in vain to decode them and

understanding what they were The receiving apparatus which inscribes the transmitted may

Save Work in Switches

Grid lenks and resistances are critisains are to be obtained from any mes for the expension. Often it is difficus to are der it are tipe just while me change it is elegal or the value the pulse he uses. Sould this be the pass to be leavestery to make a Compared to the state of the state of the state of mice masse one - walled to spend a last of entire time modeling much of his

To save at this point it is well to have spare beaks and resistances of different values on hand and to use harring brack and resistance sockets, so that the changes can be made with the simplicity of changing a tube.

Brackets Make Strong Set In fastening a wood baselound to

A demand that he remove the plac- that there is no radio-frequency amplihard rubber panel, do not rely in a few wood screws alone to make a strong job. Use, in addition, a pair of the convenient brass, almosting in hard rubber brackets made specials for the purpose and you was and strong and rigid receiver

> Low Voltage Aids Stability A tuned radio frequency minime circuit usually is more stable when being fed 45 or 67 volts tery than when it is operating on 20 or 135.

FOR THE NOTEBOOK

Crystal detectors operate as long as the detector is in good condition. The use of gas pipe for grounds is prohibited by insufance companies.

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complished with a nonregenerative set with more amplification. Homemade colls are not so efficient

The success of clear signals is ac-

are made by expert hands. Advancing the rheostats too far gains nothing and shortens the life of the tubes, besides spolling the neighbor's reception.

Coils should be wound on a form three to four inches in diameter. The length of the form depends on the the hole for the shaft larger than it number of turns on the particular

tion that the resistance of headphones is a measure of their quality. Actually, radio headphones of 2,500 ohms redenser run smoother, for the Foreign Minister Stresemann of Ber- sistance may be much better than often touches the panel at others of 5,000 ohms resistance. The points.

size and kind of wire us construction. Their performance matter of proper enginee and the use of good mate

Radio fans who like to their loud speakers in change the plugs and make terations should keep in missi that it makes a difference with ers which way the lends ed. If the current is remain speaker sounds like a (c) as the manufactured type unless they the correct direction it performs not

Value of Larger Holes

When drilling a hole for a sale coupler, variometer, or variable of denser, it is good practice to make should be. For instance, say the shaft is 14 inch, then make the hole and the Many people have the mistaken no- This large hole will not only prothe dial from wobbling in many he

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eve-witness, followed.

her the shot came."

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She began well, telling the story

she had told Bassett. When she de-

scribed her first view of Sybil run-

ened. I wasn't close enough to see

"Did you notice the direction it

in the air. I heard it and she stag-

"Did you hear any sounds-foot-

"I didn't hear a thing." She leaned

toward Rawson with haggard insist-

ence. "I couldn't hear anything. I

was stunned. Mr. Bassett asked me

that and you all seem to think I ought

to have heard the person-the mur-

derer-or tried to catch him. But I

paratyzed, not grasping what had hap-

pened.

and urgent:

way back?"

hadn't any sense, I just stood there

"Mr. Bassett says you went out on

"Oh, yes. Then I came back to life.

I ran down into the hollow and out on

the rocks as far as I could go. And

she was going by on the current-her

hair and her dress all whirled about.

Oh God, why was I the one to see it!"

Stokes addressed her, his voice low

"Flora, just try to answer quietly."

She pald no attention to him, her

"And then you came back to the

"Yes, but I stood there watching her

long, desperate, not knowing what to

do. And then I started to run back

here and I fell down. I suppose I was

shaking so and the rocks were slip-

pery. I think I fell twice, but I don't

"You saw or heard nothing on your

"No, no, I keep telling you," her

voice grew higher. "I never saw any-

body. If anybody was there he must

have been hiding. They could have

know. I seemed to be half crazy."

eyes riveted on Rawson.

the rocks and tried to catch the body."

non interrupted with a question:

STORY FROM THE START

white despondent over the en-forced hiding of her flance, Jim Pallas, slayer in soil-defense of Dalina, slayer in self-defense of Homor Parkinson, member of an influential family, Sybii Saunders, popular actress, is engaged to play Viola in a charity performance of Twelfth Night' on Guiltslami, on the Maine coast. After the play Hugh Bussett, Anne Traca's flame, Tella Joe he has beard he is appling on Sybii to loarn the whyreshouts of Jim Dalbas and earn the reward of fored by the Parkinson family. To Anse trays his enmity toward Stokes tells Sybil he has Dallas, and to secure bey arrange to meet in summer house. The ternt show startles empany invesa dock in the Stokes' wife, in announcehas been shot tells Bassett Bassett noti-Abel Williams.

CHAPTER V-Continued

-3-Massir on the wharf in the cove the launch approaching over de platening floor of water. As it the boards he heard a deep-throated bass voice are hig body of the sheriff climbed the side. A rough padded hand his, and "Well, Mr. Bassett, got us together again," was and late his ear.

I so more figures followed him. One liwson, the district attorney, whom the vivid light revealed as a much younger than Williams, tall narrow-shouldered, with a lean be England visage and a pair of speciacles astride a high-bridged The other was disposed of with a casual hand-wave and a murmur of Pairick," brought, it was explained, to take charge of the causeway. Rawson, it appeared, knew Gull island well, having been there several times on legal business for Mr. Driscoll.

As they walked back Bassett told story. He noticed that the younger man's questions were sharp and to the and and before they had gone half zed that Rawson was of a ther grade of education and She Staggered Along a Few Steps and balcony. than his coadjutor. A than, he thought, and felt his borden lightened-they could do good telimwork.

Williams observed with grim relish: Thou couldn't have a murder coma better place than thisbetter us. Once you're on here ded dead business getting off. folks are as good as in prison. Mr. Bassett, just where does that was be?"

The channel stretched before them, a xpanse, ripple-creased, summock emerging. The receding was like a silver vell being white with drawn, its delicate tissue Basthe wharf:

Merol. Below the water there are that lead down The whole stretch won't be clear limerry midnight."

gave his instructions to de man Patrick -- a watch on the anyone stopped who came the mainland or attempted to east the sand. Patrick, a silent masthe country man, with a stolid bulldog new thrust and his chin and nodded. He stagehed off, the sound of his heavy boots loud on the rocks. The others armed toward the house, the light ash its epened door failing outward a long golden square.

The compants of the room heard the and looked at one another. Mrs. the clenched hands, slowly and the rest, like people in who see a figure rise and ally follow its example, got

men entered and under still of the gallery paused for a managed surveying the standing figmight have looked de arranged for their desett, with no precedent walked toward his assoaccount amounced:

gentlemen, the authori-Mr. Rawson and Mr.

I will and then not knowing wat to do next, subsided into their The men came forward, movhe where long table, where Williams fumbling in his pocket for pen and paper and clearing for the taking of notes. Raw-Ting the seated assemblage,

tale is the whole of your company, Mr. Bernett?"

who were here at the time of Several of the actors and and left at five-thirty and Joe of the company, at a er lo seven." Hem go?"

le lot go. I didn't see be looked at Anne, "this Miss Tracy. She prob-

Miss Tracy?" sald Rawwas very low but steady

" he went."

disposes of them," said re a few formalities to go heard me—I was screaming." She turned to the others. "Wazn't I screaming?" Bassett confirmed her statement and she went on, her voice still higher, the

cords in her neck starting out: "Of course they heard me and hidgot out of the way. Some stranger. We were ail in the house, everybody here was in the house. It couldn't have been any of them." Stokes half rose: "Flora-please!"

She turned violently on him: "Why shouldn't I say it? I'm not afraid. I was the only person outside and it couldn't have been me." She faced round on Rawson. "Nobody could think that. Ask them-these people. They'll tell you."

"That's not at all necessary, Mrs. Stokes." Rawson was mild and suave. "Now, if you'll try to be calm-" "Calm, calm," she grouned and bent almost double, dropping her face into her hands. Stokes got up, chalk-white in the lamplight:

"My wife's pretty well knocked out, Mr. Rawson."

ning to the edge of the Point, Raw-"Quite understandable, Mr. Stokes. We won't trouble her any more just Was she running fast, as if somenow. And if the rest of you ladies one was after her, as if she was and gentlemen will refrain from saying what you think or offering sugges-"Yes, she was running fast, but I tions we'll get on a good deal quicker." don't know whether she was fright-

They went on to Stokes, who was very clear and composed. He had anything like that, and I didn't have walked about-down the path to the time to see. Just as I was looking at | pine wood and round that end of the house. It was absolutely still and he had heard nobody. He was not sure of the direction of the shot as he had "No-it was like a sort of loud snap been reading a paper at the time. Like the rest of them he had had no suspicion of anything serious or, of gered along a few steps and went

course, he would have investigated. Everybody else was in the house. steps? A person makes a noise on Bassett indicated their positions, pointing them out as he explained their

whereabouts. Miss Saunders' movements followed. She had spent the earlier part of the evening sitting on the cliffs with Miss Not the Rough and Tumble Tracy. Miss Tracy had left her some time after six, Miss Saunders saying she would follow but wanted to see the end of the sunset. No one had seen her come back but she had come back, for shortly before seven Mrs. Cornell had noticed her leaving the house.

Mrs. Cornell, invested with the grisly excitement of the hour, was eager to tell what she knew. She had been standing at the window of her room, and she saw Sybil on the path below passing the end of the balcony. informed people think it is. It de-Mrs. Cornell was surprised for it was | mands all the traits of a good ath-Pinkney agreed that the shot had fol- round development. It builds these lowed soon after-about six or seven qualities in the boys who take it up." minutes they thought.

murder, the Point. The last person your chum, writes Mr. Pinneo. who had been there was Shine, somewhere round six-thirty, though ne the question, had he seen anyone on several thicknesses of cloth over them. his way back, he said he had seen Then find an old piece of canvas— If he tries to get up pull his right arm Mrs. Stokes reading a paper on the from a wornout tent or tarpaulin—and in to his chest and jerk his body to

the time being. The company was vas, and your mat is complete. told they might retire to their rooms. But they were to understand that they on the mainland. Also-and Mr. Raw- them' because only in this way can son was emphatic-once in their you learn what to do with your arms rooms they were to stay in them untalking together.

They rose weariedly and prepared to go. Stokes helped his wife to her standing on the mat, facing your opfeet and Bassett edged between the chairs toward Anne.

"How are you?" he murmured, for her appearance shocked him. "All right. There's nothing the mat-

ter with me." "Try to get some rest."

"Will they want us any more tofor a few minutes. I don't know how night?" "I don't think so-not you, anyway." Stokes and Flora moved toward the hall door, the woman limply hanging on her husband's arm. Rawson's

voice arrested them: "Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, just wait a minute. Where is your room or rooms?"

"We're together in a room on this floor out in the hall here opposite the stairs."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ancient Spanish City Holds Open-Air Court

out every Thursday morning at the Tribunal de las Aquas, or the Court of the Waters, in the Spanish city of permitted to appear before the judges. Ing your opponent's left arm above Valencia. The courtroom is the pavement, open to the blue sky, and has been thus for five centuries. The judges' bench is a sofa, appearing from some mysterious hiding place, and a portable iron railing provides the bar of justice. There are seven judges. The plaintiff makes his statement, then the defendant states his side of the case. Any interruption brings a fine. One judge announces the verdict and there is no appeal from the decision. Neither the govermment of Spain nor that of Valencia

Lumber Substitutes

There are three substitutes for lumher being made one of bagasse and two from wood fiber. The properties of these synthetic boards are much different from those of ordinary lumber. The material is not usually so hard and is of a more porous and open texture. It is claimed by manufacturers of these materials that when used in certain ways it develops satisfactory strength. For instance, it is used for sheathing for houses. The bracing effect of the large pieces nailed to the studding is claimed to be about as good as where diagonal/sheathing is used. It is apparently a better insulator than ordinary lumber because of its open texture. The material is not so strong as wood in bending. Another advantage A general agreement on the for it is that it can be obtained in large A general agreement on the for it is that it can be obtained in murder—a few minutes be sheets which, for many purposes, is fore seven disposed of that, and the quite worth while.

is ever recorded and no lawyers are

Room's Center of Interest

Every room, according to the decorators, must have a center of interest. a colorful, interesting point to which one's eyes are immediately drawn as he enters the room. This center of interest may take in the fireplace and the assemblage of furniture that goes with it; or, where there is no fireplace. a wail of books and a comfortable chair or two may be the general drawing point; or, again, the davenport with the tapestry or mirror and pictures that hang above it may be the king group in the room. But certainly, there should always be one setting that, by its size or color strength, or comfort value, keeps all the other groups subordinate to it.

Effective Advertising The traveling salesman was telling the other fellows in the pullman smoking compartment the reason why his uncle in Cleveland had the most prosperous shoe-shining stand in a block dotted with footgear polishing emporiums.

"My uncle's advertising got him the business," he said. "He had a big sign reading, 'One shoe polished free.' -From the Funny Side Out, by Neille Revell.

No man was ever so much deceived another as by himself.-Graville. Ohio State's Basket Ball Stars



Chief hopes of Ohio State's basket ball team rest upon this pair of athletes. Bill Hunt (left), running guard, is captain of the Buckeyes, while 'Bus" McMillen, a sophomore, is a forward.

Hunt, a product of Toledo Scott high, is one of the few veterans on the squad. He won three "O's" in football and is on his way to his third in basket ball. He is married,

McMillen is one of the most promising new players to grace Ohlo State basket ball since Johnny Miner, one of the greatest in Big Ten history, showed himself here. He is big, weighling more than 200 pounds, but gets around the floor with the speed and grace of an athlete of much smaller poundage. His home is at Delaware, Ohlo.

to go behind.

try the pull-down. Clasp the opponent

behind the neck with both hands, jerk

ance. If he goes all the way to the

mat you can slip behind him; if he

him there until you find an opening

"There's one more go-behind you'll

want to use-the trip, or grapevine.

It's so old that most wrestlers have

forgotten it, or haven't troubled to

practice it. Take another good rest

and then try it. Step forward with

your left leg. At the same time put

your left arm around his right. When

you end up he'll be on the mat with

you on top. In this hold, though, the

quickest man wins. If you don't suc-

ceed in carrying him back, more than

likely he'll carry you back. So don't

try it in half-hearted fashion. Go

through with it! And the same advice

hind your opponent-remember that

'behind' means at his side, and only

slightly to his rear-the next tob is

to work him into a hold that will pin

his shoulders to the mat. For the fol-

lowing explanations assume that you

are on the right. Both of you are on

hands and knees. Your left arm is

around his waist-not far over-and

your right hand is grasping his right

upper arm. The upper arm is that

part from the elbow to the shoulder.

"First off, you'll probably want to

try the half nelson. Watch your

chance and slip your right hand under

his right arm and get your hand on

his neck. That's the half nelson, but

it's not effective until it's furthered-

that is, until you've shoved your arm

farther along. To do this you will

have to lift his right arm higher. Do

not try to shove his head down, be-

cause the neck muscles are the strong-

est muscles of the body. Get his arm

up. Then, when you've furthered your

half nelson turn your opponent over

"There are a number of other holds.

but if you learn those I have ex-

plained you will have enough to keep

you busy in the basement during the

winter months," Mr. Pinneo concludes

"As you work you'll find your mus-

cles developing, not only in size but

ical contact. You'll be gaining confi-

"You'll be acquiring a steel-like grip.

Best of all, no single part of your

Champion Trap Shot

The photograph shows A. J. Stauber

of Los Angeles, the champion trap

shooter for 1926. Out of 1,500 tar-

on his back.

in the American Boy,

"Now that you are on the mat be-

applies to all the other go-behinds.

WRESTLING TIPS BY NOTED COACH him forward and throw him off bal-

Sport People Think.

Boys! Do you want to know how to wrestle? Here are some of the pointers given by George Pinneo, famous coach of the American Olympic wrestling team, as printed in the American Boy Maga-

First Mr. Pinneo explains in the American Boy that "Wrestling isn't the rough-and-tumble sport that unnot far from supper time and Sybil lete: the speed and the wind of a was still in her Viola dress. She had track man, the muscles of a football not watched her, but had gone back to lineman, an acrobat's agility and lock the trunk. Both she and Miss sense of balance, and a swimmer's all-You can learn the fundamental They diverged to the place of the wrestling holds by practicing with

"You won't need a gymnasium. "Make your own mat, and put it in couldn't swear to the time. He'd your basement. If you want one the stayed there perhaps ten minutes, regulation size take four 12-foot walking round, and had then gone up lengths of two-by-four lumber and fit to the garden. As far as he could see them into a square. Round off the the place was deserted. In answer to edges and pad the strips by tacking tack it tightly over the 12-foot frame This ended the interrogations for Two inches of sawdust under the can-

'The next thing to do is to call your chum and start practicing. If possiwere held on Gull island for the pres- ble, get pointers from an experienced ent, no going off on any pretext or wrestler. Begin by walking through holding communication with anyone the simpler holds. I say walk through and legs at each stage of the game. less sent for by him. He did not want | Don't use all your muscle or speedany wandering about in the halls or take it slowly and study your posi-"When you start a bout you are

ponent. You're both thinking the same thing:

"'I must put his shoulders to the mat and hold them there."

"But before you can do that you've got to close with him, and then to get behind him. It's important to get behind your man because it's possible to win your bout simply by staying in responsiveness and endurance. behind him longer-at least one min- You'll lose your natural fear of physute longer-than he stays behind you.

"Most wrestlers start things off by dence. You'll find yourself moving advancing to each other and taking with nice balance and catlike speed. what is called the referee's hold. Both men are bent forward, each man's head is resting against his opponent's body will be developed to the excluleft shoulder, his right hand grasping sion of other parts. Wrestling gives the other man's left arm above the you the right kind of healthy, allelbow and his left hand on the back round growth that you want. And it of the other man's neck. The feet gives a weapon no man can take from are well apart and parallel. Learn you-a lithe body schooled in the art the hold, because most go-behinds of self-defense." start from there. The referee's hold is a safe one for both wrestlers.

"From this point on the job is to get behind your opponent. One of Justice, swirt and certain, is meted has any part in the court, yet they the very simplest methods is by the honor its acts. None of the decisions arm-lift. Remember that in the referee's hold your right hand is grasp--National Geographic Society Bul- the elbow. Merely by shifting your right hand under, thumb inside, and pushing his left arm up and to your left you'll find yourself behind him.

"Try it on your cham. Let him try it on you. Get it down pat, because it's the simplest go-behind known and one that even experienced wrestlers sometimes fall to guard against.

"But you ought to know a number of go-behinds, because if one doesn't work you'll want to try something else, quick. The football dive is one that collegiate wrestlers use more often than any other. Simply let go of the other man and dive for his legs, making sure to keep your shoulders high so that if you miss his legs he can't easily get around you. If he tries this block him with your outstretched arms. If you can grab his legs lift him up and tip him to the

"If the football dive doesn't work gets he broke 1,473.

Praise for Ruth Coach Hill Resigns

Settling a long-debated question Sam Hill, the old football star, who Miller Huggins has admitted that has been coach of the Wesleyan var-Babe Ruth did the right thing in atsity for two seasons, has resigned, but tempting to steal second base on the will remain at the college until June. final play of the 1926 series. "We Hill will serve next season as assistneeded an unexpected move and had ant coach at one of the large univer-Ruth made the steal it would have sities where he will be in touch with been declared the smartest piece of the latest methods in football techbaseball in the history of world series nique. Hill is popular with the underplay," says the Yankee manager. This graduates and faculty and he develsettles a question that was loudly disoped teams with a strong fighting spirit which have defeated old rivals.

Helen's Figure Is

Perfect, Says Fuller The fear of Suzanne Lenglen, as expressed at Atlanta that Helen Wills, young tennis star, is permitting herself to get fat and is thus jeopardizing her chances on the court, has no foundation in fact, W. C. (Pop) Fuller, coach of the former national champlon, said.

"Helen's figure is mathematically perfect," Fuller said. "Her weight and height are in exact unison according to all charts. She is 5 feet 71/2 inches tall and weighs 148 pounds and she has not varied from these figures for many months."

Better Sportsmanship on

Turf Today Than Before There is better sportsmanship on the turf today than there was in the supposedly "good old days," writes Peter Burnaugh, racing expert, in the first issue of the Sportsman, a pub lication which dedicates itself to "sport as something done for the fun of doing it, not as a business."

The turf is growing more sportsmanlike, Mr. Burnaugh contends, because 'it is rapidly being taken over by men who can thoroughly afford to be sportsmen. It isn't easy to be a sportsman on a shoe string. Finances will, of necessity, be a powerful factor in the very spirit of conduct of a racing stable."

During the past year, Mr. Burnaugh testifies that he found the turfmen quite willing to speak with the greatest frankness of the quality of their take long for a few families to corner horses. "Back of that frankness lay all the money in the world, were it the fact, of course, that while some not for the fact that, as a rule, the goes only to his knees you can hold of them are heavy bettors, none of sons of money makers are not money them depend on the fruits of betting keepers. to support the stable," writes Mr. Burpaugh in the Sportsman.

"Such owners are interested more horses, where the competition is keen, fixtures than in winning large wagers. "All sportsmanship did not bloom and die with the old boys," Mr. Burnaugh concludes.

Red Rookie Is Star



Walter Christensen, utility outfielder for Cincinnati, has developed into a star. He was one of the three contenders for batting honors in the National league last year.

Olympia fields, Chicago, is world's largest golf club.

Baseball is rapidly threatening to become a gossipy old game.

Upward of 10,000 men in the United States play professional baseball,

It's almost time to begin selecting the all-American football team for 1927.

Charles Chung, a Chinaman, is golf professional of the Redlands (Calif.) Golf and Country club.

The largest football score on record was made at King college, Bristol, Va., 206 against Lenoire's 0, in 1922.

Fistic fans in Paris make it a practice to reward unusually game exhibitions by boxers with a gold medal.

Pennsylvania is anxious to hold the

annual intercollegiate track and field championship on Franklin field in May. Clarence Brooks, veteran catcher, has been signed as manager of the

Bloomington Ill.) team in the Thres-I league. The Seattle Soccer league will pre-

sent a gold medal to the player who displays the finest sportsmanship during the season. In order to stimulate horse breeding

in Tennessee, application has been made to place Nashville in the grand circuit of harness horse racing. The professional baseball team manager who fails to lead his men to first

place in 1927 will have no excuse. He can easily learn how to win the pennant by attending any session of the Winter Stove league.

The longest forward pass ever thrown in a football game was made by Harold (Brick) Muller of the University of California, against Ohlo State in 1920 at Pasadeua. The ball

went 70 yards. President Harry Williams of the Pacific Coast league, completed his umpiring staff for the cowing season by signing Perle Casey. Last season. Casey was coach of the Hollywood club, and for seven years previous to cussed in the hot-stove league during last year, Casey was an umpire in the Coast circuit

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"I do not exaggerate when I say that most of the second and third generation are like a young contractor I in establishing the quality of their know, who had inherited the business from his father. One day he hired a and in the glory of winning historic young engineer and put him to work on a design.

"'May I use calculus in solving this problem?' asked the youth.

"'Certainly, use anything you want to,' said the ignorant, but kindly employer, 'and if we haven't enough in stock I'll send out and buy you some." "-Los Angeles Times.

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Fastidious Pup

Joe Leftwich of Glasgow, Ky., thinks his "Toots" is the smartest dog in the world. Toots has been provided with a miniature bed, including tick blanket and other covers and refuses to retire at night until the covers have been turned down for her. Recently, according to Leftwich, Toots wouldn't go to bed and trotted back and forth. whining. Investigation revealed that there was a flea in the bed. After the insect had been killed. Toots retired for the night.--Indianapolis News.

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Beyond Dispute Jimmie-It's shaky business. Hugh-What is? "Playing with dice."



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BEECHWOOD

Oscar Muench had a wood sawing

Herman Krahn spent Thursday with

Edgar Sauter and Art. Klein delly

Mr and Mr 24. Krahn and Mrs 1 Schroeter and daughter visited Mon

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schools and Ade-

line Stahl are spending a few weeks

with relatives in the northern part of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mertes of

Ray Nertes and children, Mrz.

Wednesday afternoon at the Frank Tuesday evening.

relebrate his birthday. The evening returns of the day.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond bellsport. The evening was pleasant-

evening to help Mr. and Mrs. Emil dan, Mr. and Mrs. George Buchner,

atives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebert and family. Old time

About thirty five friends and rela gal and lady friends, after which Mrs.

ered calves to Adell Wegnesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kraho.

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ROUND LAKE

A wa kum visitors Wednesday.

visited at her home here Sunday

y spent Among those present were:

and daughter Roma and lady friends.

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FARM FOR SALE-160 acres with stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N. ing with the Held families. Casper, Kewaskur, or at this office. -Advertisement. 3 20 tf

two lots in village of Kewaskum. In-Clarence Seifert is gelivering wood quire at Edw. F. Miller Furniture wankee called on Batavia friends Sun-Store. A bargain if taken at once.- day

FARM FOR SALE-Good 80 acre noon Lewis Ramthun and family were farm, 21/2 miles southeast of Kewaskum. Good buildings with or without Friday. Miss Bealah Calvey of Ford du Lac personal property. Good alfalfa farm. Inquire at this office. Cheap if taken kinds of fence wire for sale at G. A. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and

Krahn and Mrs. Walword spent the masquerade dance at Corcade on and one wood stove in very good con-

White Leghorns at 14 cents each, S. C. to close t Rhode Island Reds at 16 cents each
Barred Rocks 16 cents each Alea the of Appleton spent Sunday with Dr. Quite a number of friends and rei- Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge, Mr. and atives gathered at Kech's hall Friday Mrs. Garett Romaine, Mrs. Jas. Jor-Barred Rocks 16 cents each. Also the and Mrs. Ed. Bemis. famous Newton Giant Brooders. Wilke celebrate their alver seedding and son Kenneth, Mrs. M. Calvey and Quite a number of friends and rel
Quite a number of friends and

and Mrs. Julius Glander Wednesday dances were enjoyed. Music was furevening to help Mr. Glander celebrate nished by the Round Lake Rounders, good buildings, with or without perjunchees was served by Mrs. McDou lars inquire at this office. Advertise-

needay evening, to help Mr. Krahn ing Mr. McDougal many more happy acres under plow balance in timber Arndt and family visited with Mr. and and pasture, will sell with or without Mrs. Herman Theis Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Theis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Schulz and Last Friday evening about fifty rel-Last Friday evening about fifty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Last Friday evening about fifty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Schulz and children and Mrs. Michael Calatives and Mrs. Michael on their 55th birthday anniversary as

both their birthdays occur on the same day and are of the same age. The FOR SALE—Player Piano as good Mrs. John Sauter and Mr. and Mrs. pastime of the evening. Several mus- tisement.

Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family and old time songs. At 11 o'clock a bount- waskum.—Advertisement FOR SALE OR RENT-New seven day afternoon room house in Stark's new addition in

Male Help Wanted SALESMAN WANTED to solicit

land, O .-- Advertisement Found FOUND-A bunch of keys in Ke-

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waukee visited the week-end here and Walter and Mabel Daliegue, Lucile in Mitchell.

White and Maber Daniegue, Dathe White and Beatrice Bowen spent the week-end with home folks.

J. P. Gilboy of Campbellsport visited Saturday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gilboy here.

Alex Gasper spent Saturday at

August and John Krueger were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

John and August Krueger were
business callers at Fond du Lac Wed-

Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Gerhard and daughter Clara were Campbellsport callers Saturday evening. Math Schuh Sr., and Paul Martin of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun-day at the former's resort at Long

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and children of Campbellsport visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and children Richard and Plora Rose visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Krueger.
Miss Cora Van Dusen was a Campbellsport caller Saturday, and also visited with the Louis Furlong family near Four Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and son Willim and daughter May of Oconomowoe visited Sunday with the former's parents Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aep-

pler and son Theodore.
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were St. Kilian visitors Sunday with the Ray Strobel family. They were accompanied home by Leo Strobel, who will

visit with them this week. Ciarence and Rhea Daliegue were Campbellsport visitors Friday. They were accompanied home by their brother Walter and cousin Mabel Daliegue who are attending high school

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and ons Gerhard and Ernst Haegler Jr. and daughters Sylvia and Mary Jane visited Sunday at Milwaukee with the former's mother who is sick there at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mike

A number of friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Anton Seifert at her home Thursday evening, it being her birthday, also Mrs. Mike Calvey's birthday, who was present at the celebration. The evening was spent in playing cards and social conversation. At midnight a plate lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mrs. Seifert and Mrs. Calvey many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bauman and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings, Julius Daliegue, Mrs. Josephine Eggars, Amanda, Edna and Leona Roehl, Irvin Roehl, Vincent

BATAVIA

Ben Byork spent Friday evening at O. C. Baum was a Random Lake visitor Tuesday. Dr. Robert's remedies for sale at G.

. Leifer's store. Mrs. N. Illian and Rob Donath spent sid sy at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mr. Geo. Liebenstein were

Plymouth callers Friday. Mr .Reed of Oshkosh was a business

caller in our burg Friday. Mrs. G. Schulz of Portage is visit-

Mr. Walwitz of Milwaukee was a caller in our burg Thursday. Miss Lang of Sheboygan is employ-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Mil

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanke visited 9 18 tf. with Philip Liebenstein Sunday after-

Arno and Lorin Dettman attended the farmers' institute at Random Lake Red Top Steel fence posts and all

FOR SALE—One coal heating stove dom Lake spent Sunday with T. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Shedition. Inquire of Ernst Irion, Kewas- boygan visited Batavia friends and rel-

Velma Bloede injured her leg while FOR SALE-Chicks, S. C. Tancerd skating. Dr. Bemis put in six stitches

Krueger's Hatchery, 719 North St., ly of Sheboygan spent Sunday with

1 22 tf The E. L. C. E. of the Evangelical his birthday. The evening was speat. At 11 o'clock a sumptuous three course sonal property. For further particu- Wegner, Wm. Brookshire and William

vey tendered them a surprise party call at this office. - Advertisement. Wednesday evening with G. A. Schulz 1 29 tf. and famil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Emley, Mr. and party was held at the home of Mrs. as new, at a reasonable price. Inquire Oscar Schneider spent Sunday afterat Peter Hang, Kewaskum.—Adver- noon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl at 2 19 It. Sheboygan,

and sax and Mrs. Calvey sang several old time songs. At 11 o'clock a bount-waskum.—Advertisement 2 19 tf. and Dr. Ira Bemis of Milwaukee, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeifer enter-

lly, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diener and children and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seider Neighbors and friends gathered at

2 19 pd. in honor of their wedding anniversary 500 was played. A delicious lunch was served after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs Mr and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig enter-

evening: Mr. and Mrs. Kirch of Mil waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arth. Koch. Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Guener and Mr. and Mrs. Spieker of Adell, in honor of Mrs. Ludwig's birthday anniversary.

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Flannel Shirts Men's \$5.85 quality, now......\$3.95 Men's \$4.00 quality, now____\$2.89 Men's \$2.50 quality, now \$1.98

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rubbers, a pair.....

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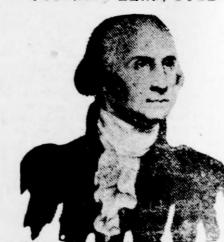
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happy events. WEST WAYNE R. Geidel of Sheboygan visited at Seifert. Card playing was the main

the Dave Coulter home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family visited relatives near West Bend

was spent in playing cards. At mid-

Wm. Coulter of Lomira visited at the iful lunch was served by Mrs. Seifert Dave Coulter home Wednesday. The birth lay cake made by Mrs. Sei-Milton Coulter of the Mullen school merited a certificate of perfect attendance for school month ending on Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Advertisement.

The tirthal care induced by 3118, Self-strength of the strength of the tendance for school month ending on Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Advertisement. Otto Roehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22nd.,

the pupils of the Muller school will Wm. Balman and family, Mr. and Mrs. the pupils of the Muller school will Wm. Balman and family Mr. and Mrs. LOST—Auto crank for Dodge car and family. Abraham Lincoln and George Wash- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hen-Abraham Lincoln and George Wash- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henington. The program will start at 2 nings, Mrs. Josephine Eggers and please return same to this office.—Ad- the Frank Held home Monday evening p. m. All are invited to attend. No ad- family, Julius Daliegue and family, The following visited Sunday even- Ramthun and family and Louis Ram-

ing at the Henry Foerster home: Mr. thun and family. At two o'clock everyand Mrs. Roy Mintner, Mr. and Mrs. one departed for their homes wishing Walter Mintner, Arnold Mintner and the hostesses many more happy anni-wersaries, as a very pleasant evening dress THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleve-tained the following friends Sunday and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig enter-tained the following friends Sunday and Mrs. Robt. vin and Erwin Coulter of here.

CHEESE MARKET

From the standpoint of the artist Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 11—On the bighest type of masculae perfection.

Call Board today 488 boxes

Ha has the consequence type representation of advertisement washing at this office and identifying Mrs. Aug. Bruesewitz, Mr. Kreutzing-Advertisement Farmer's Call Board today 488 boxes He has the imagination to concelve of cheese were offered for sale and all and the practically and intellect to sold as follows: 425 cases longhorns execut and content and mineract to sold as follows: at 23½c, 50 boxes square prints at ols liat. 2314c and 13 daisies at 2314c.

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FOR SALE-Eight room house and ed as nurse at the Peter home. Clarence Seifert has purchased an Raymond Thayer visited friends at Advertisement.

children visited at the Was Honnings' at once.—Advertisement. 12 11 tf. Leifer's.

On Menday evening occurred the kum, Wis .- Advertisement. 1225 tf. atives Tuesday. Wheaten, Ill., and Richard and Pearl 54th birthday anniversary of Gilbert Meries of West Chicago spent the McDougal, at his home near Camp-

FARM FOR SALE 80 acres, with church had a social satisfied a second and a social satisfied a social satisfied as the second sa

Calvey sang several selections. At Mrs. Pael Kruhn and daughter Wed- 2:50 o'clock everyone departed wish- FOR SALE-141 acre farm, 100 waukee and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer

ical selections were given by Mrs. M. FOR SALE—Pure Bred Single Mrs. Philip Peter who has been sick Calvey and son Vincent on the piano Comb White Leghorn baby chicks. In- for some time, had an operation per-

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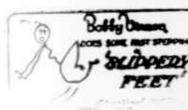
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ACKNOWN SCHOOL IN THE MAKEN MORE REACHES AND MAKEN LOCAL HAPPENINGS CHRONICAL CHRONICAL TRACK CHARLE

Saturday, Feb 19 1927

-J. B. Day of Hartford was a village caller Saturday,

Tuesday, February 22nd. -Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday. -Wm. Klein of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. -Hubert Wittman spent Wednesday with relatives at Byron.

Bend caller Tuesday afternoon -Walter Vorpahl and Frank Plitzkow were village callers Monday Wm. Schaub and Joe Reindl were Milwaukee visitors last Saturday.

-Miss Elfrieda Ramel was a guest relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. pent Sunday with his family here.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer vere Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. -Miss Renetta Vorpahl spent Sunlay evening with friends at Fillmore. -Mrs. Otto Graf was a guest of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday and

-Wm. B. Wells of Chicago was a

business caller in the village several days this week. Bend visited the week-end with Miss

left Tuesday for a visit with relatives | 12th birthday. Those in attendance -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and

and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. -Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl and

family and Ed. and Andrew Vorpahl -Arthur Haentze of Fond du Lac pent Saturday and Sunday with the Buss and Staegy families here.

-Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwau-

ly and John Vorpahl spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. L. Vorpahl and

-Mrs. John Brunner spent Monday at Milwaukee to help celebrate her grand daughter's second birthday an-Mrs. Robert Backus and son Ro-

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nau- ure methods are used. nan of the town of Scott, a baby girl, last Friday. Congratulation to the

visited ever the week-end with her

BUSS & BUSS than and family.

spent Saturday and Sunday with his has been gathered, the market is apan- were T. B. tested.

family of Juneau spent Sunday with This long distance telephone method Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and has been used from Boston, but more

-Miss Marian Schaefer of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C,

relatives in this vicinity.

family. He was accompanied home by with great caution. his wife, who visited a week here.

called on account of the serious illness the cleverest blue sky type. If one of her mother, Mrs. Theckla Kress.

-The Bridge club met at the home promises of Mrs. Otto E. Lay on Tuesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. L.

-Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Kuert of Forest Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kass of New Fane attended a banquet of the Isaack Walton League at Fond du

and Mrs. John Brunner.



elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper.'

See Mrs. K.

FOR SALE-Maple and beech stove length wood at \$4.00 per cord, Inquir. of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum. Tele-9:48 a. m phone No. 363.—Advertisement 9 18 tf

-You are cordially invited to attend the prize card party given by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation at the Holy Trinity school hall on fuesday evening, February 22.

-Mr. and Mrs. I. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brant Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gundersen and Mr. Wynn of West Bend spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Clem. Nodolf and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus of Ripon visited from Saturday until Monday here with the former's par--Regular monthly stock fair next ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and family and other relatives and friends. -A deal was closed last Saturday,

-Washington's birthdar next week whereby Mrs. Henry Fellenz of the town of Scott, sold her 120 acre farm to Rudy Koepke. Consideration private. Possession was given the new owner Tuesday.

-Mrs. Carl Radtke is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Myron Fellenz of West Bend, taking -Mrs. Mayme Roden was a West care of her little grand daughter, who arrived at their home last week Thursday. Congratulations.

-Mrs. S. C. Wollensak and daughters Ruth and Edna of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with relatives -Jacob Knoebel of Milwaukee and friends here. While here Mrs. Wollensak attended the funeral of Mrs. Nicholas Remmel, held here Sat-

-Rudie Casper of Kenosha, Ray Casper and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee -Misses Helen and Etta Schoofs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. vere guests of relatives at West Bend Casper and family. Mrs. Reichman and daughter remained here for a sev-

-Miss Ruth Heppe entertained a -Miss Laurett Wentorf of West group of her friends on Saturday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Nodolf and children Frank Heppe. The occasion being her were: Marcella Schleif, Mildred Koenig, Retha Jane Rosenheimer, Sylvia Klein, Amanda Meilahn, Linda Ropent Sunday with his parents, Mr. lahn, Magdalene Weddig, Elizabeth bert Kumrow and family Martin Arnetta Hafeman, Anita Backus, Doris Seil and Ruth Heppe.

-Sylvester Marx, son of Mr. and Marquette University, Milwaukee, Klug and family. -Bernard Brodzeller and lady where he is taking up the course of on Sylvester, and his many friends Backhaus and Edwin Koepke spent -Otto E. Lay was at Milwaukee here join in extending heartiest conseveral days this week where he at-tended the State Lumbermens conventown of Auburn was elected corres--Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gross and fami- pondent of the same chapter.

PEOPLE ARE WARNED AGAINST UNLICENSED BOND SALESMAN

The Securities Division of the State Railroad Commission warns the peo-twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A pert and wife of Milwaukee spent ple of the state that unlicensed stock midnight a delicious lunch was served Thursday with relatives and friends in and bond brokers and salesmen of Chicago and other outside cities are so- ing. All present wished the coup--Mrs. Henry Fellenz returned to her home in the town of Scott, Wed-

The securities offered for sale are al it may be assumed that arrange- ping cattle. Mr. Honeck. a carlead of timothy and to put in but a small sum, and asked turn sell them to the farmers there hay mixed on track any- to watch the market quotations as who suffered heavy -Myron Perschbacher of Michigan date. When much of the sucker money carload to Armshon, Ill. All cattle the price falls, leaving the purchaser SLEEPLESS NIGHTS parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch-dened by these blue sky artists and

particularly recently from Chicago.

men, in advance of their telephone with no desire to get up nights. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier of designed to appear like proper finan- Buchu cleanses the bladder as epsom West Allis spent Sunday with Mr. and cial publications, painting in deceptive salts do the bowels, driving out depos Mrs. Math. Beisbier here and other language the alleged virtues of these relieving irritation that causes getting all but worthless securities which they up nights. The tablets cost 2 cents -Arnold Huck of Berlin spent Sun- desire to sell. Such advertising mat- each at all drug stores. Keller Laborday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and ter, if considered at all, should be read atory, Mechanicsburg, O. Locally a

the state are beyond the jurisdiction call won't get the order, the calls are -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer repeated. They promise quick profits, and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Mil- and in instances, in order to induce a waukee attended the funeral of purchase, offer other inducements Mrs. Nicholas Remmel here Saturday. without intention to comply with their

The Commission suggests that Wis-P. Rosenheimer. The card social was consin people refrain from buying segiven in the form of a Valentine par- curities over the long distance telephone from without the state of Wisconsin. It is safer to buy from the home dealer, or at least from a known dealer. Giving an order to a stranger telephoning from a distant city is dangerous. He is out of your reach and out of the reach of local courts. If he -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and had anything as good as these high daughter Shirley of Milwaukee and pressure men claim to have to sell, he Geese Alive Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Salande of Winni- wouldn't need to go to the great ex- Geese Dressed peg, Canada spent Friday with Mr. pense of doing business in this man-

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9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, per yard	46c
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Linen Toweling, per yard	16½c
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32 inch Dress Ginghams, per yard	21c
27 inch Apron Ginghams, per yard	11c

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Mother's Aluminum Oatmeal, pkg.	29c
Bird's Eye Matches, pkg.	28c
Pail Summertime Tobacco	51c
Quick Naptha Soap Chips, pkg.	21c
P. & G. Soap, 6 bars for	25c
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TOWN SCOTT

Wm. Ramel spent Sunday with Er-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Sunday with Ed. Wagner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son -Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson senheimer, Charlotte Lay, Ruth Mei-Hilbert spent Friday evening with Al-

and family at East Valley Mrs. John Marx, wno is attending and Mrs. John Pesch and son Alex spent Wednesday evening with Walter

A prize card party will be held at friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday engineering, was elected as chaplain the Holy Trinity School Hall, Kewaswith the Misses Ida and Tena Fellenz. of the Marquette Chapter of Gamma kum on Tuesday evening, February -Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwau-kee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and fam-is indeed quite an honor bestowed up-Mrs. Ed. Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Anton

> son Walter of Orchard Grove, Joe Moldenhauer, Art, Klucas and Adela Mol-

family Sunday. About 500 relatives and friends rathered at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall at Beechwood last Friday evening, in consin by long distance telephone calls, that they may live to celebrate their in connection with which high press-Music was furnished by Richardson

-Kilian Honeck, Kewaskum's wideoften fixed an some obscure or distant ly known stock buyer is being kept stock or curb exchange, and in gener- very busy these days buying and shipprice by fictitious means. The party Wednesday, but also ships to other solicited is a unity requested at first dealers in the state of Illinois, who is

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Unwashed wool	36c-38c
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Hides (calf skin)	10
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	3 H) to 4.00
Potatoes, hundred lbs	1.65c to 1.75
Live Poultr	y
Old Roosters	18c
Hens heavy	24
Spring Chickens, heavy.	26
Leghorns	20
Ducks	26
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George Washington's Virginia kinswoman was present to hid visitors we come to the one exhibit at the Secondentennial where floated the thug of the Old Dominion.

She was very much at home there. Miss Fannie Washington, for the exhibit of the Kemmore association in the Paince of Education was a reproduction of the backporch of the mansion at Fredericksburg, Va., where once dwelt her great-great-grandaunt, Retty Washington Lewis, George Washington's oldest sister,

Her great-great-granduncle, George, When George Washington's sister, sat on that pleasant porch through Betty, married Fielding Lewis, the next deer.



The old Kenmore house at Fredericksburg, Va., upon which porch General Washington spent many young folks were grown. twilight hours dreaming and plan-

generals who had helped him win the battle of Yorktown to visit Fredericksburg and to meet his mother and sister. There on that porch they talked over the great victory and the happy days that dawned shead,

At the exposition, Miss Washington, who comes from Fauquier county, Virginla, sat on the steps of Great-Great-Grandanet Betty's house, looking out Into the bit of garden before the door, where ivy grew from four of Wash-Ington's Virginia homes, and strummed a han le, and sang old songs that have Washington threw a Spanish dollar the days of her great-great-grandfather. Samuel Washington, George Ferry farm, his boyhood home. studying music in New York this last two years, and is soon to make a concert tour of the United States, sing- sociation is Mrs. V. M. Fleming of ing these old airs of the South.

ington-her mother descended from ing Smith-Mrs. H. H. Smith-her-"King" Carter, a baronial Virginian of self great-great-grandulece of Patrick early days, who earned his title by Henry and Dolly Madison. Mrs. the way in which he ruled over the James Starr is chairman of the Penpdestinies of the colonists of the North- sylvania branch of the Kenmore assoern Neck, a great domain ceded to ciation, and there is a chalrman in him by his monarch and personal every state.

triend, King Charies II.

serve it as a historic spot.

Site and Mansion Bought.

The site and the mansion now have been bought, thanks to gifts of \$30,-(see), from a host of generous donors. But further funds still are needed to complete the work of restoring the mansion to its pristine state-that's one reason why the Kenmore association made this exhibit at the Sesquicentennial. Its officers have proud right to say that not one dollar of the funds given ever has been used for "overhead expenses." The service of the association's administrafors is all volunteer service-like that of Miss Washington in serving as

many a summer twilight in the days bridegroom was a man of wealthwhen as a young man he used to quite the richest man in old Fredwish his sister at Fredericksburg or ericksburg. He provided a fine home drop in from his mother's home, right for his wife-a capacious mansion with brick walls two feet thick and and Mrs. Smith adjured a visitor to with a slate roof, set in the midst of And when he virtually had achieved a plantation of \$51 acres. Brother the independence of his country George surveyed the site and himself George Washington invited all the designed the beautiful plaster ornamentation, in elaborate Georgian modeling, which enriches the ceilings and panels about the fireplaces. He sent Hessian prisoners to execute this

work-after the battle of Trenton. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war, Colonel Lewis made the first guns for the Colonial soldiers. Toward the end of the Revolution, when funds were low, Colonel Lewis raised £40,000 to aid the cause of independence. He himself advanced £7,000 of his own funds for the guns that won the battle of Yorktown-and never was repaid! He died two weeks after the battle of Yorktown, and the old house was selzed for debts.

George Preserves Mansion.

But George Washington, the richest American of his day, came to the rescue of his sister and her seven children, and saw to it that the mansion remained their home till all the

The mansion and the plantation eventually passed into other hands. At last only two acres of the original 851 remained attached to the house. Meanwhile Fredericksburg had grown-it now has some 7,000 inhabitants-and there was talk of tearing down the old mansion, or turning it into an apartment house.

Then patriotic Virginians came to the rescue. The Kenmore association was formed, to protect this house, as an important historic monument of the Fredericksburg Washington called "the place of my growing infancy," the Fredericksburg where across the Rappahannock, the Fredericksburg opposite which was the

Mrs. Fleming Heads Society.

The president of the Kenmore as-Fredericksburg. Its field secretary is She is a Carter as well as a Wash- Mrs. Fleming's daughter, Annie Flem-

Many strange vicissitudes did the ar the Palace of Education photo- able.—Outlook.

old mansion suffer before the Ken- graphs were shown of many details of more association was formed, four the gracious and dignified interior and fuls of flour. Dissolve two squares of years ago, to rescue Kenmore and pre- exterior of the old mansion, of its historic furnishings, many of them Washington family beirlooms, and of a horse-chestnut tree still flourishing er with orange filling, using the usual next to the house-sole survivor of 13 cream filling with the grated rind and planted there by Washington himself, to shade his mother when she walked over from her home next

There were historic pieces in the exhibit, too-such as the side-table once used by Mary Ball Washington, the mother of George Washington. when she dwelt next door to Ken-The maker of the Lewis machine

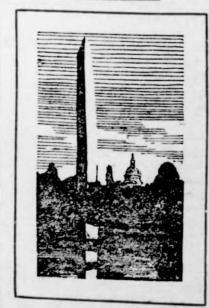
guns of today, Col. Isaac Newton Lewis of Montclair, N. J., is a kinsman of Betty Washington's husband. and he subscribed the first \$1,000 toward the fund for preserving Kenmore as a historic monument.

"Having seen the porch of Kenmore, now don't fall to pay a visit to Kenmore Itself!"-so Miss Washington the Kenmore association exhibit at the Sesquicentennial.

Historic Battle Scenes.

They promised much reward in such a visit, a sight of the Rappahannock Just before serving. valley, of the rare picturesqueness and natural beauty; a chance to visit the scenes of the battles such as Chancellorsville, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania and the two battles of Fredericksburg-all fought during the Civil war, within fifteen nilles of Fredericksburg; and a chance to see the home town of the Washingtons and the Lees, of John Paul Jones, and the seven generals of the Revolutionary war the town, too, where Madison and Monroe were educated.

Also the scene of the first Amerlcan Declaration of Independence. The Declaration was adopted at a meeting in Fredericksburg of a committee of which Colonel Lewis was chairman, on April 29, 1775, fifteen months before a certain well-known Fourth of July, and twenty days before the Mecklenburg (N. C.) Declaration of Independence.



Washington monument and dome, the Capitol looming over the reflecting pool. View sketched near the incoln memorial.

Quotation for the Day The world needs laughter as much as it needs preaching; humor humanin the Kenmore association's exhibit | izes truth and makes it companion

he KITCHEN CABINET

day
Is the Lero who lightens some
fellow man's load—
Who makes of the mountains some pleasant highway, Who makes of the desert some blossoming road.

HERE ARE SOME CAKES

The following simple cake is easy to make and if baked in a loaf will keep moist until eaten:

One-Egg Plum Cake.-Separate the white and yolk of an egg. Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter with one cupful of sugar, add three fourths of a cupful of milk and one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half tea-

spoonful of soda, stir in the yolk and add one-half cupful of raisins dusted with flour, then fold in the stiflly beaten white of egg and bake in a moderate oven. Nut Cake,-Cream one cupful of butter, add one and one-half cupfuls

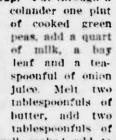
of sugar, add alternately with two cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda, and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. When well mixed and throughly beaten add the whites of four eggs benten stiff. Flavor to taste, add a cupful of nut meats and take in a shoot

French Loaf Cake.-Rub to a cream one and one-half cupfuls of sweet fat, add two and one-half cupfuls of sugar, three well-beaten eggs, two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two tenspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one teaspoonful of soda. Add three-fourths of a cupful of milk alternately with the flour and bent well, Divide into halves and to one part add raisins, citron, nuts and spices to the other; bake in a plain loaf. Cover with white or chocolate icing and bake both cakes together. This gives two cakes with one mixing and baking.

Chocolate Cake .- Cream one table spoonful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs and one cupful of flour sifted with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla. To half a cake of grated chocolate add one-half cupful of milk, boil up, remove from the heat and add one cupful of sugar and the yolk of an egg; stir into the cake. Bake in layers and use a boiled frosting for filling.

Simple Chocolate Layer Cake .-Cream one-fourth cupful of butter, add one cupful of brown sugar, one-quarter cupful of sour milk, one tenspoonful of soda one teaspoonful of vanilla, one egg and one and one fourth cupchocolate in one-balf cupful of hot water and stir into the cake the last thing. Bake in layers and put togethfulce of an orange added. A Few Soups.

"Soups should be seen, not heard." Cream of Pea Soup. Put through a



flour, and when well cooked add to the first mixture. Remove the bay leaf and senson Potato Soup. Cook three potatoes

until soft. Scald a pint of milk with two slices of onion. Beat the potatoes with a wire whisk and add to the milk. Cook together one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, adding pepper, salt and celery salt to taste, add to the milk and potatoes and garnish with two teaspoonfuls of parsley Rice Soup. Cook a slice of onlon

In one cupful of hot milk, add onehalf cupful of the rice water saved from cooking rice, add a tablespoonful of butter and flour cooked together, season to taste, add the milk and rice water and serve garnished with minced parsley. Cream of Tomato Scup .- Melt three

tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add three and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, cook until well blended, then add two cupfuls of strained tomato, one-fourth tenspoonful of soda, one tenspoorful of salt and one tablespoonful of chopped onion. Cook five minutes and then add one and one-half cupfuls of hot

Celery Soup .- Take three cupfuls of celery cut into bits and cooked in water to cover until soft enough to put through a course sieve. Scald two and one-half cupfuls of milk with a slice of onlon, remove the onion and add the celery. Bind with three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together, Season with sait and pepper. Serve with croutons or crisp crackers.

Pea Soup. Take one can of marrow-fat peas, add two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a slice of onion, a pint of milk and a cupful of water, using the liquor from the peas. Add seasoning of salt and pepper and bind with two this, tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together. Remove the onlonwhen adding the flour and butter.

Nellie Maxwell

"Listen"

The Ohio State Journal says: No important statement was ever introduced as follows: "Listen." Does it forget Longfellow's "Listen unto a tale that's merrier than the nightingale," and to mention, "Listen, my children, and you shall hear?"-Hartford Courant.

Too Warm for Ice Skating At no time of the year is it possible to skate on ice in any division of Aus-

TAFFETA POPULAR FOR SPRING: WASHABLE DRESSES FOR TOTS System Active

L OTS of taffeta, says the style fore- latter to be worn with coats of solid-caster. For the young girl plaid colored taffeta. taffetas for daytime wear, with "delicious" tones and tints for evening the mode, either for adults or wee wear are forespoken. For every age tots, a plain white or solid-colored and complexion, from flapper to dow- wash goods fabric added to fancy ager, the mode prescribes black taf- printed or otherwise figured dimity, fetas, also blue in every conceivable linen, volle, percale or gingham equals degree from navy, which is outstanding in this season's style program, to really an outstanding trend of the palest tints. Flowered taffetas, too,

they say," are coming in.

According to the arithmetic of the latest style combination. It is vogue-a plain and a fancy in compose. So see to it, in scanning the First and foremost among newest bargain counters for remnants for the colors is imperial jade, a green com- making of the "kiddles" school and



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parable to the well-known kelly; mon- | vacation dresses, that for every gay keyskin, which is a delicate pink; print there be a yard or more of mother goose, an ivery tint, and plain purchased for trimming or vice sistine, a lovely light blue-and so the versa. list continues from one adorable tone | Little girls' ginghams and Eng-

Cunning Blue Checked Percale Dress.

effectively introduced in tots' frocks,

such as, for instance, bandings of

then in several shades trimming a

(C), 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Artificial Flowers

The vogue for wearing artificial

flowers both in the daytime and eve-

ning grows in popularity. New blos-

soms brought out are made of gold

lame or tissue and are in the form

of large roses or great shaggy chrysan-

The Cuffs Are Shirred

The sleeves of a simple velvet eve-

ning wrap are wide and achieve ar

unique effect with shirred cuffs,

themums.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

Short jackets of plain taffeta posed

over frocks of charmingly patterned

bayadere stripes share interest with

dresses of fine checked taffetas, the

Long Scarfs of Tulle

to the mode and are frequently worn

with evening frocks of metal brocade

or velvet. In many instances they are

held in place on the shoulder by a

Blue and White

Valencia blue is a very flattering

color for the woman with blue eyes

and a clear skin-who is prematurely

flower of huge dimensions.

white haired.

Long scarfs of tulle have returned

complemented by taffeta jackets in plain linen,

printed fabrics, also crepe dresses

crepe, the skirt taffeta plaided and pockets are made to resemble little San Francisco earthquake in 1991. plaited to perfection. The plaid ties baskets with handles. It is just such at the wrist are just too cunning for elever touches as these novel basketwords. As to the handsome necktie, It's the sort youth adores. And the spring and summer freeks for tots. pockets! Have you noticed that they are of a conical shape and that they

fish prints are being collared, cuffed Taffeta lends itself delightfully to and pocketed with white pique or the compose theme, which is, perhaps, linen while their flowered voiles, the mode's greatest hobby at present, swisses and organdies have sheer Just now it is the proper thing to com- white embellishments of every whimbine plaid taffeta with solid-colored sical sort. That is how it happens crepe. A glance at the picture will that the cunning little blue-checked Chile to the heaving of this mass of leave no doubt in the mind as to the percale dress in the picture has pock. gold and silver and copper, of leaf tremendous vogue awaiting a compose ets of white pique with matching col. and iron and tiu, and of earth and lar and wrist bands. With the aid of In this model the blouse is navy a wee bit of hand embroidery the

pockets which distinguish the new A wash-goods material exciting keen interest this season is printed



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Hodgeson-No, he thought he could do the same trick with his head and an airplane propeller.

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Getting Around Mother-Willie, why did you stop

practicing your music? You have allother half-hour. Willie-1 know, mother, but I played faster to make up.

Exceedingly Eccentric "Queer family, are they "Very! Why, they haven a radle !"

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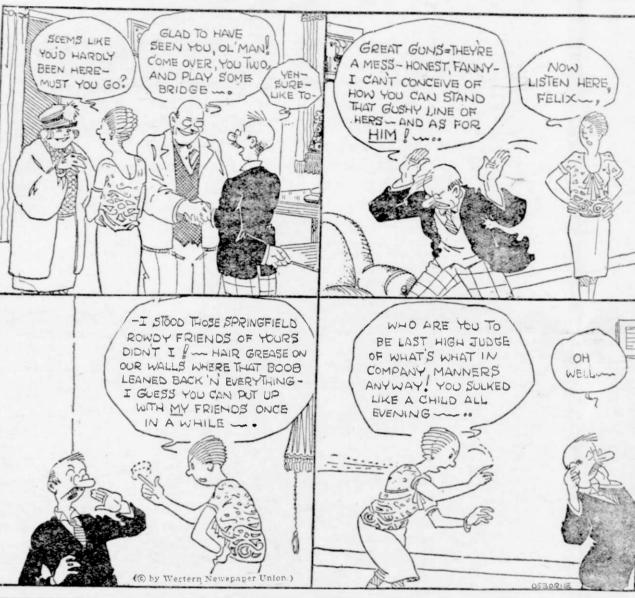
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THE FEATHERHEADS

Uncivil War



BUT NOT FOR ME!

NO, SIR! A PRETTY

SIGHT I'D BE, TOGGED

OUT IN SHORT FAHTS,

PUTTERING AROUND

TRYING TO PUT A

SHINNY STICK!

HA! HA! WHY,

I WOULDN'T KNOW

CADDY!

HOW TO HOLD THE

WHITE PILL IN A

HOLE WITH A

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A COW PASTURE,

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First Symptoms

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PRETTY GOOD AT CROQUET = I GUESS I'LL GO ROUND ONCE AND SHOW THEM

THEY CLAIM IT'S HARD TO PLAY = RATS!

LOOKS DEAD EASY= I USED TO BE

AN EXPENSIVE TENANT



when I rented this cottage to you appleworms, I didn't expect you to eat

Not by a Foot, Anyway sent me-a leopard skin fur coat, and guide. Now I'll have to wear spots another

year. Spots can't be changed, you Mrs. Centipede-Well, you have nothing on me, my dear. He sent me for another? a pair of slik stockings-just one pair. Irate Bug Landlord-"See here, Can you beat it?

Life in Fort Mink "Any wolves around Fort Mink?"

asked a tourist. "Not since the post trafer began learning the saxophone," responded Mrs. Leopard-Look what Santa Toofus, the Fort Mink philosopher

The One to Know

She--Well, if I give you just one kiss, will you promise nover to ask He You should know more about

Your kisses / uan 1 do!

THE PESSIMIST

A Few

Governor Gore or West Virginia was alking about the Mexican situation. "You can look at it," he said, "either optimistically or pessimistically. A good many of us incline to be pessimists in the matter.

"Yes, we're like the chap to whom an optimist said:

" 'There's nothing like hope.' "'There certainly isn't,' was the answer, 'for disappointing you.' channels often get sore, water scalds

BETTER THAN NO ACTING



That stage girl is always acting

"Well, that's something-didn't know she could act at all."

The Difference

When you mate in the game of chess Then you mate in the game of life. The game has just be un.

Politeness Plus

A clergyman whose wife is known for her extreme plainness was lectur ing a Sunday school class of boys on

to you." he said, "never take the best From the back row came in a low

"When a plate of apples is passed

"I'll bet that's the way he picked his wife."

Finally

"What would you do if de worl" come to an end?" "Jump on de end an' trust in de

"But spose de end broke off wid

"Fer de Law'd sake, don't ax sich questions. Make up your min' ter live twell yo' die, and pass de 'pos-

Round About

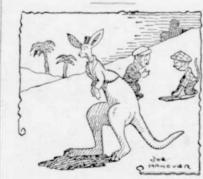
"I say, old chap, didn't I borrow \$5 of you last week?" "No, you didn't."

"How careless of me. Could you let me have it now?"

Alas, It's True

Bill-George said you are a very quarrelsome girl. Edith-He's a Har! If you believe him you can go on home. Fool!

JUNGLE TALK



First Monk-How's Mr. Kangaro today? Second Monk-In a bad way. On his last legs!

Stepping on Air

Of all sad surprises There's nothing to compare With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there

Old-Fashioned Flapper

He asked for a kiss, but the girl demurred on the grounds that somebody might see them. Whereupon he suggested that they go into the conserv-"Not among all those rubber plants,"

objected she.

Profit in Sight "Here's a man selis a collection of

moths for \$1,000." "Stop a bit. Maybe I can do something about that dress suit yet."

A Greenhorn

The Sister-Captain Randall proposes in this letter. I wonder if he really loves me-he's only known me

The Brother-Oh, then, perhaps he does :- The Humorist.

Meeting Called to Order He May I hold your hand a sec-

She-Will you remember to release it when the second is up? He-I'll make a minute of it.

How It Happened Williams-Jones says he started in

business on a shoestring. Taylor-Yes. You see the boss broke his shoestring and when he steeped to tie it Jones scooped the money out of the cash register.

A Delicate Hint

Wando-What's the string around your flager for? To remind yourself of something? Sora-No; to remind Harold of

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

and dull misery in the kidney region

It may mean that you have been eat-

ing foods which create acids, says a

well-known authority. An excess of

such acids overworks the kidneys in

their effort to filter it from the blood

and they become sort of paralyzed and

loggy. When your kidneys get slug-

gish and clog you must relieve them,

like you relieve your bowels, remov-

ing all the body's urinous waste, else

you have backuche, sick headache.

dizzy spells; your stomach sours,

tongue is coated and when the weath-

er is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

The urine is cloudy, full of sediment,

and you are obliged to seek relief two

Either consult a good, reliable phy-

sician at once or get from your phar-

Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few

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Makes It All Right

from spending the day with her grand-

mother, made the startling an-

nouncement that one of their Irving-

ton friends was going abroad, and as

his wife was not able to go with him,

he intended to take another man's

Martha's mother became interested

and immediately called up the grand-

mother to find out what kind of a con

versation her daughter had been lis

tening to. Her daughter's statement

was verified, but with the added in

formation that their friend intended

taking his son-in-law's wife.-Indian-

Beware of the Couturier

to spruce up by taking off their long

pants and wearing silk knee breeches.

Feller citizens, be warned. As H. H.

suggests, "those same couturiers

started taking clothes off the women

several years ago, and now look at

the darn things."-Philadelphia In-

Paris couturiers, we read, want men

Small Martha, on returning home

bladder weakness.

soft water.

apolis News.

or three times during the night.

Bad Take Salts

If Kidneys Act

When you wake up with backache

Peoris, Ili.—"I was rundewn in health and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the Golden Med-ical Discovery. I did so and in a short time was on the road to health and rid of all the unpleasant feel-ings. Since then when symptoms I take one of these remedies,

econ puts me in good condition. Dr. Pierce's remedies are unlike most of the other remedies which I tried — with Dr. Pierce's you always obtain benefit."—Mrs. Carl Ernest, 138 Irving St.

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Soil Photography Color photography is now being suc-cessfully used in the field investigation of soil types. Photographs have been taken by the bureau of soils of the United States Department of Arriculture, and the various colors, mottlings and streaks show distinctly on the plates, permitting identification and



Don't

"It Makes For Strength"

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 8 .- 1927.

Iceland Once a Republic Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1263, when it joined with Norway. Both countries came under Danish rule in 1381. When Norway separated from Denmark in 1814. Iceland remained under Denmark, In 1918 Denmark acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state, united with Denmark only in that the Danish king was also to be king of Iceland.

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Plane Wins Race

Three carrier pigeons were defeat.

Origin of "Limerick"

Pain

derived.

Limericks were usually extemporaneous compositions and produced at ed by an airplane in a strange race convivial parties in Ireland by each recently between Hammondsport and Individual in turn, while the entire Auburn, N. Y., an airplane distance of party joined in singing a chorus in 50 miles. The plane beat the first which were the words. "Will you come pigeon to arrive by three minutes. up to Limerick?" From this it is supposed that the word "limerick," applied to a special type of poetry, is

Superstition is the religion of feeble minds.-Burke.

Wanted a Test Grace-Why did you refuse him? Alice-Well, he said he'd die for

me, and I'm curious. Hope is the dream of a man awake.

Calls Tanlac "King of Medicines"

Ashland man wins six-year fight for health. Now well and strong as ever, he praises Tanlac

Edward Burton is a millwright living at 1006 Vaughan Avenue, Ashland, Wis. He tells of his interesting

"For a whole year," said Mr. Burton, "my stomach had gone back on me. It was a most distressing experience. Nothing seemed to agree with me; I lost all desire for food. A sound night's sleep was out of the question, so I rose each morning tired and pepless. Then constipation developed and made life a continuous misery. I lost weight and could hardly drag myself around a good deal of the time. After a year of that I was all in. I went from bad to worse, for nothing seemed to

help me.
"I was very discouraged by then
but tried Tanlac, which had helped
several friends of my wife. That certainly did help. I soon began to get
refreshing sleep again, to eat with oldtime zest. The distressing stomach and liver troubles disappeared. Briefly Tanlac put me on my feet, with all my old-time vigor and enjoyment of life. After five bottles I was a well as ever in my life. That was a year ago. I m



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Notice is hereby given that the annual county Road School of Washington Co., will be held at the court house in West Bend, Tuesday, March 1, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that applications for 1927 patrolmen will be received at that time.

The patrolmen selected will be required to furnish a bond in the amount of \$500.00 and execute the us-

ual contract. falormation as to the different sections and other particulars may be secured at the office of the County Highway Commissioner at the court

PATROL SECTION No. 101

line in Section 4, town of Kewashum. and extending in a southerly direction tance of approximately 10 miles. along State Trunk Highway on to the PATROL SECTION No. 7 Bend. Thence commencing at the east limits of the city of West Hend and extending in aneasterly direction along State Trunk Highway east corner. Section 35, of West rection along State Trunk Highway Thence commencing at the northeast No. 68 to the southeast corner of Section 7, town of Trenton. There commencing at the west limits of the city and extending in a southerly direction to the corner of Section 31. of West Bend and extending wester 5 town of Jackson. Thence from the along State Trunk Highway No. 68 to northeast corner of Section 33, town a point located at the northwest corner of Jackson, and extending in an eas Thence commencing at the intersection of State Trank Highways Nos. Section 35, town of Jackson, and ex-55 and 144, and extending in a north-casterly direction along State Trank and thence east 1 mile to the county Highery 111 to the corner between line A total distance of approximateton. A total distance of approximate- PATROL SECTION No. 8 PATROL SECTION No. 192

PATROL SECTION No. 103 Highways 15 and 60 to a point in the PATROL SECTION No. 9 north central part of Section 20, town

PATROL SECTION No. 101 State Trunk Highways 15 and 60 on PATROL SECTION No. 10 the section line between Sections 17 Communicate at the south of and 20, town of Polk, and extending between Sections 82 and 38, town of spont Sunday with the Wm. Schoedel in a northerly and westerly direction. Evin, and extending in a northerly di-PATROL SECTION No. 105

State Trunk Highway No. 15 and the PATROL SECTION No. 11 kesha county line on the south line of ceeding easterly and northerly to in-Section 33, town of Germantown, Also tersection with State Trunk Highway town of Gordante an. VEROL SECTION TO. 1

intersection of Highways 55 and 28 lo-ented between Section 4 and 9, to vn tion 26, town of West Bend; thence of Kewaskum. Thence commencing at westerly and southerly along County the intersection of State Trunk High- Trunk Highway "D" to its junction way 28 and County Trunk Highway with County Trunk Highway "J" at "F" an druoning in a northerly direction along County Trunk "F" to the town of Polk. A total distance of ap-Fond du Lac county line. A total dis- proximately 17 miles. This is a power PATROL SECTION No. 2

northerly direction between Sections 3 of Kewaskum. A total distance of ap and 4, town of Kewaskum, to the proximately 9 miles. county line. Also commencing at the PATROL SECTION No. 13 intersection of State Trunk Highway County Trunk Highway "V" to the PATROL SECTION No. 3

Commencing at the school house by PATROL SECTION No. 14 cated in the southeast corner of Section 70, town of Farmington and ex- cress pavement on State Trunk Hightending in a northeasterly direction way 68 east of the city of West Bend along State Trunk Highway 144 and extending easterly to the interthrough Boltonville to the county line | section with County Trunk Highway Thence commencing at said school "Y" on the Ozaukee county line on the house and extending in an easterly di- east line of Section 12, town of Trenrection to the northeast corner of Sec- ton, thence south along said County

PATROL SECTION No. 4 Commencing at the intersection of Commencing at the intersection of State Trunk Highways 15 and 83 and extending in a southerly direct process of the county Trunk Highway "J" and Trunk Highway "E" in the

PATROL SECTION No. 5 Fond du Lac county line at the north County Trunk Highway "E" in the west corner of Section 2, town of northwest & of Section 35, town of Wayne, and extending southerly along Hartford. said County Trurk Highway "F" to PATROL SECTION No. 16 the intersection with County Trunk Highway "N" at the southwest corner of Section 26, town of Wayne. Thence easterly and southerly along County ly along State Trunk Highway 68 to Trunk Highwy "N" to the intersection with State Trunk Highway No. 55 and County Trunk Highway "B" on the section line between Sections 4 and 5 PATROL SECTION No. 17 in the town of Barton and extending Commencing at the intersection of southeasterly along said Trunk High- State Trunk Highway 55 at a point tion 10, town of Barton. Also com- tion 6, town of Jackson and extending

tersection with State Trunk Highway of Trenton. A distance of approxi-55 on the north section line of Section south along County Trunk Highway "B" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N" at the southwest corner of Section 29, town of Barton (this is a power patrol section.)

PATROL SECTION No. 6 Commencing at the intersection of State Trunk Highway 144 and State PATROL SECTION No. 19
Trunk Highway 84 in Boltonville and Patrol Section No. 19 extending in an easterly and southerly direction along State Trunk High-APPLICATION FOR 1927 PATROL. way 84 to a point at the northwest corner of Section 24, town of Farmington, extending in a southerly direc-ATROL SECTION No. 101

Commencing on the north county ne in Section 4 town of Kewasham

tion 4 miles, thence from the northwest corner of Section 35, town of Farmington, in an easterly direction 2 miles to the county line. A total dis-

Commencing at the county line at the northeast corner of section 21. Commencing at the northeast cor. Town of Germantown, thence in a ner Section 35, town of West Bend, westerly direction 2% miles to the inand extending in a southerty director with State Trunk Highway tion along State Trunk hilghway 55 to 55. Thence from the intersection of the south county line Sec. 36, town of State Trunk Highway 55 and County Germanton Thence from the inter-sections of State Trunk Highways 56 and 60 along State Trunk Highway 60 and 60 along State Trunk Highway 60 of section 33, Town of Jackson. Thence in an easterly direction to the end of beginning at the south county line at the concrete. A distance of approxi- the southeast corner of section 34, Town of Germantown and extending northerly and easterly to the intersec-Commencing at a point located at the southeast corner of Section 24 town of Folk, and extending in a westerly direction along State Trunk and easterly to the intersection with State Trunk Highway 55 on the north line of section 26, Town of Germantown. A total distance of approximately 9 miles.

of Polk. Thence westerly along State County Trunk Highway "D" and spent Sunday with the Ed. Beger fam-Trunk Highway 60 through the city of State Trunk Highway 60 at the south-Hartford to the west county line west corner of Section 18, town of Mr. Erwin Genz and son Thence westerly along State Trunk Thence westerly along State Trunk Polk, thence in a northerly direction Highway 50 to the end of the concrete on County Trunk Highways "D" and located in the center of Section 9, "3" to the intersection with State town of Erin. A distance of approxi- Trunk Highway 68 at the northwest, ed on the Mrs. Annie Meilinger family corner of Section 17, town of West Saturday evening. Band. A total distance of approxi-

along State Trunk Highway 15 to the county line located at the northwest 1, pile north to the concrete, thence corner of Section 6, town of Addison. from the north center of Section 16, son of Milwaukee spent Friday with Thence commencing at the intersection of Highways 15 and 65 and extending easterly along Highway 68 through Allenton is the end of the pavement. A total distance of approximately 15% miles.

The miles to the northeast corner of Section 15, town of Erin. Thence from the northeast corner of Section 15, town of Erin, in a westerly direction that the pavement of the pav

of Polk, and extending southeasterly County Trank Highway "C" and State last Friday evening in honor of the along said State Trunk Highway No. Trunk Highway 15 on the north line former's birthday annivesary.

of Section 20, town of Polk, and proMr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz beginning at the intersection of State | 55 at the northeast corner of Section Truck Highway No. 15 and the west 13 town of Polk; thence, beginning at section line of Section 29, town of the intersection of County Trunk Jone State Trunk Hist ray 55 to the west corner of Section 11, town of anction with State and ilahway Polk, and extending notherly and To the west sect a line of westerly along County Trunk High Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut way "Z" to its intersection with State Trunk Highway 68 at north-

Commencing at the northwest cor- east corner of Section 17, town er of Section 6, town of Wayne, and of West Bend; thence, commencing at extending in an easterly direction the intersection of County Trunk along State Trunk Highway 27 to the Highway "D" and State Trunk High-

PATROL SECTION No. 12 Commencing at the intersection of State Trunk Highway 55 in the village County Trunk Highway "H" and the of Kewaskum and extending in an eas- Ozaukee county line at the southeast terly cirection along State Trunk corner c. Section 13, town of Farm-Highway 28 to a point located at the ington, and extending in a westerly northwest corner of Section 16, town direction to the intersection of State nington. Thence from the main Trunk Highway 55, located in the street of the village of Kewaskum in a northwest corner of Section 22, town

55 and County Frank Highway "V" County Trunk Highways "F" and "N" in Kehlwille and extending westerly Fond du Lac county Lie A total dis-Highers 15 in Dodge county. A dis

Commencing at the end of the con tion 24, town of Farmington. A total Trunk Highway "Y" to the southeast distance of approximately 91-miles corner of Section 25, town of Trenton. PATROL SECTION No. 15

of the on those from the northwest limits of the city of Hartford in northwesterly direction through Sections 17, 18 and 7, town of Highway "E" to its interest with State Trunk Highway "C and County Hartford to the county line Trunk Highway "K" in Section 22, town of Hartford, and ert a ting outh Commencing at the intersection of and easterly along said County Trunk County Trunk Highway "F" and the Highway "K" to its intersection with

> Commencing at the intersection of State Trunk Highways 15 and 68 at Addison Center and extending wester-

the west county line, thence from the between Secs. 2 and 11, town of Bartown of Addison, in a southerly diton. Also commencing at the inter-section of County Trunk Highway "N" town of Addison, in a southerly di-rection to the road intersection in Sec-

way No. 68 on the south line of Sec- located at the northwest corner of Secmencing at the intersection of County in an easterly direction 5 miles, Trunk Highway "H" and County thence southeasterly to the county Trunk Highway "F" at the southwest line; thence from the southeast corner corner of Section 11, town of Wayne, of Section 34, town of Trenton, in a

and extending easterly along said northerly direction t miles to the County Trunk Highway "H" to its in-

PATROL SECTION No. 18 mencing at the intersection of County
Trunk Highway "B" and County
Trunk Highway "H" and extending Trunk Highway "H" and extending town of Hartford, and extending in a south along County Trunk Highway southerly direction to Monches. Also southerly direction of County Trunk Highway beginning at the intersection of County Trunk Highways "P" and "K" and extending easterly 2 miles along County Trunk Highway "P" to the northwest corner of Section 18 town of Richfield. A distance of approxi-

Commencing at Ackerville located at the northwest corner of Section 28, town of Polk, and extending in a outherly direction to the county line; hence from the southwest corner of ection 33, town of Richfield, in a wesorly direction 2 miles to the southvest corner of Section 31, town of

PATROL SECTION No. 20 commencing at the northeast corner Section 17, town of Germantown. extending in a westerly direction a point located at the northwest d. A distance of approximately 10

TROL SECTION No. 21

Beginning at the end of pavement State Trunk Highway 68 at the theat corner of Section 17, town of at Bend, and extending westerly ong State Trunk Highway 68 to beuning of pavement at Allenton, For County Trunk Highway "F" and He Trunk Highway 68 at Allenton nd extending northerly along County Frunk Highway "F" to its intersecon with County Trunk Highway "N" t the northeast corner of Section 33, own of Wayne. A distance of approximately 8 miles.

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BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. John Weyker spent Tuesday Mrs. Oscar Schultz were t West Bend Monday.

Mrs. M. Gruhle and Grandma Hartz spent Wednesday at the C. Stautz Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and sons

Saukville spent Sunday at the Walter Liepert home Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman call-

Word was received here on Wednesof the death of Tunis

Lafever at Batavia. Communing at the south county line Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stantz and

tion 2 miles to the county line. A te- and family spent Sunday evening with tal distance of approximately 8th the Alvin Nowak family at Random

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Disentraut and family attended the 20th wedding anniver sary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held at

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Mrs. Gustave Dickman spent Thursday afternoon with ... and Mrs. Phil.

Housner at Campbell port.
Mr. and Mrs. John climen and family and Jos Uelmen pent Wednesday evening with the Assa Sook family. Mrs. Alex Sook a ! Mrs. Clarence Gage spent Thursd afternoon with Mrs. Henry Braun ampbellsport. Mr and Mrs. C Dickman and son Russel sper rday evening

with the Elmer and Clarence Wilkens families Those who sp nday afternoon with the Gust D' n family were Mr and Mrs. Gu ivrenz and son Gustave, Mr. and Walter Dickman and Willie I

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Mex Sook celversary Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Russel, Willie Wunder. The Gustave Dickm spent in playo music fur-

mished by ola. At 10:30 o'clock a plate lunch was served by Mrs. Sool assisted by Marie Wunder, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. Sook many more happy birth-

All dairy farmers should sppreciate the fact that when they do something toward the production of better milk in general, they are helping themselves also. Even if there are not immediate cash returns any real effort made or money spent to produce better quality milk, will in time bring gratifying results to all. If dairymen will think and plan for the dairy business as a whole, instead of for individual gain, they will find dairying a better paying business every day. Milk must be shipped in bulk. Individual shipping by ea h farmer is out of the question. Therefore farmers must co-operate in the production of good milk, that all milk making up the bu k shipment is equally good. In that way the city customers will be served best and the farmer gain most. When enough farmers get the right vision to get together and insist of producing first quality goods only, they are doing real work for future prosperity.

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