KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Educ-in-chief, Margaret Diesrei, An informal debute took place during the Senior English class Friday,

This happened

Kocher, a Senior.

IRENE OF SAVOY

Though I've been wandering long

a find your one like you; There's my thing on earth that reminds me of you.

Every night in my dreams hear a sweet song. east he the angels that sing as it

The tours so sweet that carry along

For I am haunted by creepings of I

leby Kewaskum won Este 13 Baner proved ed that could not be beaten by This, however, arht their score up to 13, givndom a 25 to 15 victory ovscorers for Kewaskam, Persch- ARE GIVEN making ten points and Kohn Schnefer came next te field goals for a total of six Next Monday night Kewas-Larain Journey to Campbells - reficipate in the tourna-

CONFISCATE LARGE STILL

mere conflicated by agents Turesby avalage and warrants were issued School Branch as the proposition to the loD. M. Rosenheimer, Pres. Sal. .. 25.60 Elasco Ibanez novel.
S. N. Casper, clerk Sal. & Exp. 182.00 five miles with of States, Wis., the cal board. raid was made. A half mile away on the farm of Herman's brother, Jacob, was the store bouse in which the finshed product was being aged in wood. surteen barrels of liquor were found! the distil-

Harman Schaefer from here George F. Brandt, Auctioneer Man E ward Guth of Adell were lessitors Wednesday.

AUGUST SCHNURR LAID AT REST

The funeral of Frederick August Schnurr, was held last Monday afternoon, at 1:30 from the family resi-March 4, 1927. Resolved. "Cement dence and at 2:00 o'clock at the Evan-Roads are Better Than Gravel Roads gelical Peace church here. Rev. Ernst The affimative was upheld by Philip Irion conducted the services in the Me Laughlin and Harold Kocher, the church, while Rev. Perry of West Negative by Grace Krann and Rosella Bend, a close friend of the deceased. Haug. The score was 0 to 3 in favor conducted the services at the house and at the Union cemetery at West in the American Bend, where interment was made.

Mr. Schnurr passed away at his Miss Begold: Carl, what is the in- home last Friday morning, March 4, 1927, at 9:25 o'clock. Deceased was Carl: (Taking out a bill and look- born in the town of Kewaskum, on ing at it) Isn't that the number on the March 25, 1859. When he was eight years of age the family moved to the This poem was submitted by Harolu present home, which has been the home of the Schnurr family for the past sixty years. On April 3rd., 1892 lives of Savoy, how I miss you to- he was married to Miss Ida Morgenroth of Boltonville, Wis., who with four children survive, as follows: Elmer of West Bend, Myrtle (Mrs. Edward Spoerl) of Knowles, Carl at home and Marlin of Wilmot, Wis. Besides these he leaves, four grand children and six sisters: Mary (Mrs. Fred Kaler) of Corpus Christi, Texas; Carrie (Mrs. Will Kobler) of Milwaukee; Sarah (Mrs. Frank Van Epps) of Kewaskum; Amelia (Mrs. Edward Kendall) of Skagway, Alaska; Minnie Bring to my heart my favorite song (Mrs. Henry Geller) of Milwaukee. and Ida (Mrs. Fancher Colvin) of Kewaskum, and a number of other rela-

Mr. Schnurr was a man who pos sessed many fine traits that caused Is the light of the light I remember him to be respected by a large acmaintance. He was a good husband and father. A progressive farmer, and in his industry, his integrity and other good qualities, won for him a host of friends, a fact which was evilived: That the American Rule denced in the large concourse that atfor the Philippines. Affirma- tended the funeral last Monday. Be-Simbeth Muckerheide, Negas sides farming, Mr. Schmurr devoted his time to other activities, he at one ed: That There Should be an time was town chairman, a member Member in the Cabinet, At- of the Washington County Board and Carl Mertz, Negative: Highway Commission, and a director. of the Schmidt & Storck Wagon com-Diesner, Nega- kum branch of Modern Woodnien of home they noticed smoke issuing from House Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

press our sintere thanks, to all our The origin of the fire is unknown. The adapted. The author was responsible neighbors relatives and friends for building is insured. Mr. Fellenz has for a motivating idea— the screen the kind sympathy extended to us in a crew of painters and plasterers at adaptation, while it does not follow the It was not our recent bereavement, the illness, work repairing the damaged parts. It original to the letter, is the motion am made up and death and burial of our beleved hus- is reported that if the family had reband and father, Frederick August turned home a little later, the fire is not far distant when most of our Schnurr. To the pall bearers, for the would have gained such headway that screen stories will be conceived and many beautiful floral offerings, the the entire dwelling would have un- written directly for the screen. The choir, to Revs. Ernst Irion and Perry doubtedly been destroyed. for their consoling words, to the members of the M. W. A., to all who loancame back strong and ed cars, and to all who attended the

Mrs. Frederick Aug. Schnurr

At a meeting held by the city coun- M. Rosenheimer to preside. cil of West Bend last Monday, the The minutes of the previous meeting sublime masterpiece. The people enthey will try to avenge members voted in favor of granting were upon motion approved as read. offent there. On Thurs- a franchise to the Eastern Wisconsin The following resolution signed by so as to be worthy of the virtuous larch II, they will journey to Gas Campany, permitting them to Trustee Klessig was upon roll cali roles they portray in THE PASSION carry gas mains into all parts of the adopted, all members voting "AYE." PLAY. The first game will be played city. The company was represented at RESOLVED by the village board of Thousands of people have made the the meeting by B. Rahn, who in his the village of Kewaskum, Washington pilgrimage to Oberammergau to see talk, explained the plans of the com- County, Wisconsin; That the salary THE PASSION PLAY in a language On The day the Grammar room at- pany, stating that the Eastern Wis- of the Village Clerk be and hereby is they did not understand. But you can Jahnz, of this city, was so severely Ethel and Calvin De Buhr. The fu-The Grammar room children are the gas from North Milwaukee to salary at One Hundred Twenty-five witnessed the original production. Thiensville, Cedarburg, Grafton, Sauk- (\$127) Dollars, and the assessor's saldarburg to Jackson West Bend and suing year. Kew, askum, and from Jackson to The following bills were allowed: Hartford. The installation to cost Badger Pub. Serv. Co., Ele nected, however, since a franchise was Louis Vorpahl, refund on as-

AUCTION SALES

biden in the barn and several of them | urday, March 12, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his farm, located 212 miles northeast of Kohlsville of Jacob Schnott in the town of Wayne, a large amount Dr. H. Driessel, Health Officer work in their distil-mention. Terms made known on day Chas. Groeschel, Janitor work. 30.00 Unon metior, the heard adjourned to

August Kirchner, Owner.

DARN - SEEMS LIKE INEVER CAN DODGE TH' BLAME THING. HENRY ! AN' EVERY TIME I HIT IT, TH'OL' BUS TAKES AN AWFUL SMACK !

ALONG ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



FIRE IN HOME NEAR ST. MICHAELS

A NEAR CONFLAGRATION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stubert Fellenz, located just north of St. Mich- sereen and one adapted from a pull Withdraw Our a body. The death of Mr. Schnesr Mr. Fellenz at once rushed into the screen," deciares the young producer, and upon entering the door dis"are written in terms of direct action," ed for the year 1927: Harold many friends who join in extending covered that a small blaze was while the story of the printed page is heartfelt sympathy to the surviving burning near the kitchen stove, written primarily to exploit the auwith the 2id of the rest of the thor's style. Style has no place in the family, the fire was soon extin- screen, except as it reflects the star or guished. The damage done is est the director's individuality. timated at about \$600,00, as the "Sweet Daddies" was adapted from We, the undersigned, desire to ex- walls were damaged by the smoke. a novel-that is to say, the idea was

PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., March 7, 1927 session with the following members OF CHRIST every ten years for near-GAS FRANCHISE present: Klessig, Rosenheimer, Stark by three centuries. This is dome as an and Schaub. Pres. Rosenheimer being act of religious devotion, but the simpresent the board appointed Trustee plicity and sincerity of the villagers

John Marx, Treas, salary..... 125.00 Geo. F. Brandt, Marshal salary

and supervising at dances... 109.00 Fred Andrae, Trustee salary .. 15.00 Beginning at 1 p. m., sharp, on Sat- Don Harbeck, Trustee salary.. 15.00 John Klessig, Trustee salary.. 15.00 M. Rosenheimer, Trustee Sal.. 15.00 Otto Stark, Trustee salary 15.00 Wm. Schaub, Trustee salary.. 15.00

Upon motior the board adjourned to 7:30 p. m., March 30, 1927.

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

Scheenbe for the Statestian now

written directly and originally for the

sooner that day comes, the better for the industry."

> THE PASSION PLAY Thursday Evening, March 17.

The little village of Oberammergau, The village board met in regular in Bavaria, has dramatized the LIFE makes it an artistic, impressive and deavor to live in their every-day life

10 Famous

Rex ingran's "The Four Horsemen about \$750,060. Up to the present service (Feb.)......\$115.36 of the Apocalypse," the film that first time none of the representatives of John F. Schaefer, oil 1.00 brought fame to Rudolph Valentino, is time none of the representatives of John F. Schaefer, on F. Sc the Eastern Wisconsin Gas company H. W. Kamthun, stove repairs.

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Sinclair Oil Co., gas and grease 2.72 House Theatre next Sunday, March have approached the vilage council. have approached the vilage could be Sinciair Oil Co., gas and great team boiler here in regards to their plans, it is ex-Schaefer Bros., gas and oil... 5.66 20. Alice Terry plays opposite him in bere in regards to their plans, it is ex-Schaefer Bros., gas and oil... 5.66 20. Alice Terry plays opposite him in the second sec this Metro-Goldwyn screen epic, which

Church Notices

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

9 a. m. Sunday School. 10 a. m., English services. meeting of the congregation will be

Young Peoples' League will meet on Tuesday evening, March 15.

Wednesday evening at 7:15, German Lenten services. Choir rehearsal following services.

the news of your home community.

GEO. MURPHY WINS

George Marphy of Wayne, who was beey. patrolman on Trunk Highway No. 28, west of Kewaskum, was awarded a Hy. P. Schmidt of West Bend, at the and death of our beloved son and fied electors of the town of Kewast was Resolved: That fully and to the best of his ability. He lag mission at the St. Michaels Cattor Sweet Daddies", the War National day. The award given by the attor-Degenerating. AfDisputer NegaResolved That

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FALLS ASLEEP AND

*No appointment made

burned Monday afternoon, that she neral will be held Monday afternoon penses for ballots and conducting the about ninety miles of piping, carrying (\$175) Dollars, the village treasurer's as though you traveled to Bavaria and passed away the same evening at \$ from the Mission House to the Concaucus. o'clock at her home on the outskirts of gregation's church at Franklin. Bur-Iron Ridge. The catastrophe occurrial will be made at Manitowoc. The Four Horsemen" Made Valenti- ed about 2 o'clock. Mrs. Reinkie, acself in a rocking chair next to a stove, and had fallen asleep, and evidently for the cushions in her chair caught Chevrolet dealer purchased an acre of and wagop. He at once came to the build a new modern and up-to-date assistance of Mrs. Reinkie, put out the garage on the same. The new business fire and then drove to the village to will go under the name of Honeck get members of the Ladies' Aid of the Bros. Garage. When the building is Lutheran church to come to care for completed they will be in a better pothe injured woman, and to call a phy-sition to render good servce, and do the scene, after examining Mrs. Rein- week's issue of the Statesman will be kie he declared that she was so badly published a complete price list of the After close of services the quarterly burned that she could not live. Parts Chevrolet automobiles. of her body were scorched to a crisp and her face and her hair were badly seared -Hartford Times.

> Ripon spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Subscribe for the Statesman and ge- Mrs. Henry Backus and other relatives and friends here.

THE PASSING OF LOVED ONES JOHN WEDDIG JR.

After an illness of ten days with pneumonia, death took away from the family circle a promising young life, John Weddig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig Sr., at his home here Thursday, March 17: Kewaskum vs. Friday evening, shortly after 6 o'clock, Rosendale; Campbellsport vs. Little March 4th., 1927. Deceased was born | Chute; Oakfield vs. Glen Beulah; Hor-January 17, 1911, at Kewaskum, Besides his grief-stricken parents, he 18th .: Afternoon vs. evening losers; leaves to mourn his untimely death, Afternoon vs. Evening winners. Satsix brothers and three sisters, name- urday, March 19: Championship ly: Henry, Alvis, Fred, Otto, Arthur, games, forenoon and evening, ple as well. He was a pupil in the day. Grammar room and in the eighth grade class. He was a good scholar and one of the leaders of his class. Through his ability as a scholar, kind and friendly disposition, he had won the confidence of his fied electors of the Village of Kewasfellow associates in school, and short- kum, Washington county, Wis., that a ly before taken sick was elected di- caucus for the purpose of nominating rector of the Eagle Patrol of the Boy candidates for the various offices of Scouts. He was a member of the said village of Kewaskum will be held Class of the Evangelical Peace church. on Monday, March 21st., 1927 from His untimely death, has caused pro- 7 to 8 p. m. Nominations will be found sorrow among his many friends, made by ballot furnished by the unboth young and old. The funeral, dersigned caucus committee. Every which was one of the largest held candidate for nomination is requested here in many years, took place on to make a written application to the Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock undersigned committee to have his from the house and at 2:00 o'clock at name placed on the ballot not later the Evangelical Peace church. Rev. than Saturday, March 19 at 6 p. m., Frust Irion conducted the services. In- 1927. Each application must be acterment was made in the congrega- companied by a fee of \$1.50, which toin's cemetery. Sis school mates of amount will be used in defraying exthe deceased acted as pall bearers, penses for ballots and conducting the The Gramar room of the local public caucus. chool was closed to allowed the pupils and teacher to attend the funeral in a

We wish to thank all those who so \$5 00 gold piece by District Attorney kindly assisted us during the illness. Notice is hereby given to the quali-America, who attended the funeral in a body. The death of Mr. Schmer Mr. Feilenz at once rushed into the screen," declares the soung producer.

and children.

SUDDENLY

known in this village, died suddenly at \$1.50, which amount will be used in 5:30 a. m. Thursday at the Mission defraying expenses for ballots and House at Franklin, where he was en- conducting the caucus. gaged as professor of music in the theological institution during the week. On Wednesday evening the Reverend con plained of not feeling well and during the night was stricken with severe illness. A blood clot | Notice is hereby given to the quali-Franklin institute. In 1913 he became cus for the purpose of nominating Mrs. Ed De Buhr of Reedsville, Clem- will be made by ballot furnished by ents at home, Olga, who teaches music the undersigned caucus committee, Evin the schools at Seymour, Tekla, a ery candidate for nomination is restudent at the Milwaukee Normal, quested to make a written application Adolph, student at Franklin Mission to the undersigned committee to have CLOTHES CATCH FIRE Adolph, student at Franklin Mission to the undersigned committee to nave House, Esther and Gertrude, students his name placed on the ballot not laat the Campbellsport high school and ter than Saturday, March 12th., 1927. Mrs. Herman Reinkie, the aged aunt Guido and Jerome at home. Besides a. m. Each application must be acof Mrs. Jos. Orth and Mrs. August these he leaves two grand children, companied by a fee of \$1.00, which

cording to her custom, had seated her- KEWASKUM TO HAVE NEW GAR-A deal was closed this week wherethere was a strong fire in the heater, by K. A. Heneck, well known local fire and when her husband discovered land from Roman Backhaus, located her, she was all aflame. The latter, on the south end of the village limits, an aged man, went to the door to seek on Fond du Lac Ave. Mr. Honeck, in help, and hailed Wm. Erdman, who company with his brother John will, as happened to be driving by with a horse soon as weather conditions permit, sician. When the latter arrived upon all kinds of repair work. In next

-A teachers' conference will be fifteen, to be sent to the 1927 Citizens' held at the High School at West Bend Military Training Camp, which will be today, Saturday at 9 a. m. for elemen- held from July 28th to August 26th at -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus of tary grade teachers from the northern section of Washington county. A demonstration of systematic teaching based upon the Morrison plan will be made under the direction of Supt. M. feed every Wednesday and Saturday. T. Buckley.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TO RIPON

The Kewaskum High School basket gall team will go to Ripon next week Thursday, where they will play in the Tri-County Basket Ball tournament at the college Gym. The games as outlined by the officials are as follows: tonville vs. Poynette. Friday, March

at home; Edward of North Chicago; Kewaskum, this year, though there Magdelene, Lillian and Evelyn at are four beginners in the team, ought home. John was a very likeable and to have a good chance in coming out of popular young boy. His companion- the tournament among the top notchship was not only enjoyed by his ers. The returns of the games can be school mates, but by the elderly peo- received at the Statesman office each

Good luck to you boys:

CAUCUS CALLS

Notice is hereby given to the quali-Young Peoples' Society and Bible at the Village hall, Kewaskum Village,

> John Brunner B. H. Rosenheimus A. W. Koch.

from I to I p. m., on said day. Non-Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig Sr. inations will be made by ballot furnished by the undersigned caucus co nmittee. Every candidate for nomina-CAMPBELLSPORT PASTOR DIES tion is requested to make a written application to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the Rev. William C. Zenk, pastor of the ballot not later than Tuesday, March Reformed church at Campbellsport, 15h, a 12 noon, 1927. Each applicaand who was well and favorably tion must be accompanied by a fee of

> Christian Backhaus Carl Meilahn Caucus Committee

caused his death. He was 50 years of fied electors of the town of Auburn, age, and spent most of his life at the Fond du Lac county, Wis., that a caupastor of the Reformed church at candidates for the various offices of Campbellsport, succeeding the Rev. said town of Auburn will be held at Wm. Landseidl. For a number of Wm. O. Hess at New Fane on Thursyears he taught German in the Camp- day, March 17, 1927, and that the polls bellsport high school. Deceased is sur- of said caucus will be open from 2 to vived by his widow and nine children, 4 p. m., on said day. Nominations

> Theo. Dworshak. Henry Fick. . Adolph Heberer.

OTTO E. LAY MEMBER OF COM-MITTEE OF CITIZENS' MILLI-TARY TRAINING CAMP

Otto E. Lay, the well known lumber dealer of this village, was appointed as one of the members of the committee of the Citizens' Military Training Camp. Other members of the committee appointed are: Herbert Schowalter, chairman and Elmer Eberhardt both of West Bend; Edward J. Gehl of Hartford. The medical axaminers are. Dr. Wm. Urkart of West Bend and Dr. J. C. Hoffmann of Hartford. The purpose of the camp is to bring together men of high type and through proper training teach them and have them realize their obligations to their country. Men between the ages of 17 and 24 years are eligible. The quota for Washington county, this year is

After March 20th., we will grind New Fane Milling Co.



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Doings at Our State Capital

Madison-John T. Donnghey, de plan. pened state highway angineer, whose dismissal prompted an investigation | Eau Claire-A. M. Hasnstad, clothistration and minimized their charges northern Wisconsin to fill the vacancy in testimony before the investigating caused by the resignation of R. W.

Staudenmayer, state highway commis. Zimmerman. stoner, that Donaghey had taken a trip to the east coast in a state -owned automobile and charged the expense general of the Wisconsin National to the state, the former engineer us. Guard, possessed the requisite qualiseried that the journey was a business | fications for that office under the laws trip for the commission, made with of Wisconsin and the national defense killed and 76 houses destroyed. Fire Its knowledge and consent. This testi act at the time of his appointment, devastated Ishikawa, where 24 were mony was supported by A. C. Ander stated Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds | silled and many lajured. In Kamison, another member of the commits. In an opinion requested by Gov. Fred hama 30 were killed and 15 houses desion, who cited that A. R. Hirst, chief R. Zimmerman. sugmeer preceding Donaghey, made a *Imilar tour of Inspection.

tion did not exist in the department many years by blusself in a but eight quake in May, 1925. to the extent charged and that he was miles east of here in the utmost por- Osaka prefectural police report 11 not guilty of political machinutions erry, was found dead. Lying near persons killed, 68 injured and 30 extributed to him.

Senutor Medigan of Milwankee requir- and currency. ing graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school to pass the state

Marquette university, which has the change to be considered. only other law school in the state, are required to pass the bar examination.

will not take effect suith 1936, so that 960,000 over last year, according to which was just preparing to leave school will be affected.

adopted by the assembly. One by As- year, semblyman Weller of Milwaukee

printing board, has been removed from ing law enforcement, office on executive order of Gov. Zimmerman and Granville Trace, editor pointed to his place.

fored against his proposals.

Increased penalties for drunken mo-

offense from \$100 to \$500. must be put out of existence."

neer told the alghway investigation Butter Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, the Nicaraguan general, Bartolome committee that he had not set ap- foc: extra firsts, 47@48c. Cheese- Viquez, victor at Chinandega, left that he would not exercise this power 23c; limburger, 2412 @25c. Eggsand after the committee had made Fresh gathered firsts, 23 1/2 @24c. Poul- ident Diaz decided the peace mission its report on the investigation. Few try Fowls, 26@28c; springers, 29@ to General Moncada was a failure. persons at the hearing appeared aware 30c; roosters, 19c; young turkers, 39c; and it will be necessary to fight it out. Democratic party primaries. that the state chief engineer had any gome, 20c Pointoes-Wisconsin, 100 among the Nicaraguans outside of thing to do with the appointment of in, sacks \$1.250 1.75. Barley-Choice the American-controlled area. Gen-wrong to the plaintiff," said the court,

children between the ages of 12 and ers. \$11.35 11.05; fair to good lights. General Moncada's forces, estimated 14 m gat cabiles during school vaca- \$11.50@12.00; pigs, \$10.00@17.50. Cat- at 2.000, are encamped. tions has been three sent the sent the Steers, fair to choice, 57.200 General Feland, with his staff, ar-

of the city, one of the oldest bank southern Wicconsin pool members as in Washburn county, has suspended, the balance due on tobacco raised in

Phillips-Mrs. Elmira Woodruff, residing on a firm near here, suffered a broken back when a barn door which a brever one when a three hard put into organized in this city. Plans have jured his left arm recently in a fight

Madison-Approximately 100 farmers in the townships of Bristol, Sun Prairie, Windsor and Burke, Sauk county, are raising \$10,000 with which to buy fire fighting equipment. At a meeting held in the town hall at Sun Prairie, \$2,400 was subscribed within a few minutes.

establishments have been ordered pad- son of Frank Worzella, Portage county locked since Mar. 1 by Federal Judge farmer, was attacked by one of the Claude Z. Luse, twenty-one of which animals and so severely injured that are in Hurley.

Badger State Briefs

Ripon-Ripon college will offer a full erm of academic work at its third annual summer school which opens to June, President Silva Evans has annonneed. It will be the only college in Wisconsin to operate under such a

by a committee of the Wisconsin legis - ing merchant here, has been appointed lature, replied to critics of his admin-state automobile neense inspector for a dispatch to the Dully Express from Dixon, Eau Cinire, recently named Answering the charge of George state prohibition commissioner by Gov.

Madison-Ralph M. Immett, adjutant

of which was sewed a shabby pecket- that prefectors, The senate has passed the bill by book containing \$0,200 in gold, silver | A statement given by a press asso-

bar examination before they can be definitely considering using aeroplanes admitted to practice in the state.

definitely considering using aeroplanes for dusting of their fruit trees to check This bill repeals the present statute the ravages exused by insects, it is Tokya Several numbed persons admitting University of Wisconsin stu- said here. Praviously, power sprayers are dead or injured and several vil- 3 BILLION LIBERTY dents to the practice of law automatic have been used exclusively. Good lages have been destroyed by five in ally upon the receipt of a diploma work done is dusting the peninsular the earthquake which shook control from the law school. Graduster of state park just year is causing the Japan, according to fragmentary re-

If the measure is passed by the me \$25,000,000 worth of automobiles, men injured by the failing of the sembly and aigned by the governor it which is an estimated increase of \$3. gang plank of the steamer California, The total number of cars in Milwau- gangway was crowded and there was kee is about 74,000, which is about a punic among the tourists, some of Two joint resolutions have been 0,000 more than were assessed last whom fell into the water.

a memorial to congress, asking that county was taken when a committee destroyed. body to grant federal aid toward the met with Raymond Evrard, district at- Some of the accounts from the area construction of interstate bridges. torsey, and presented a resolution received by the Tokyo press indicated adopted by churches and other organ- the casualties were unuserous and the

of the Dodgeville Sun-Bepublic, ap- ing recently turned down by 100 votes, and neighboring villages. The region a proposed \$2,300,000 bond issue for at Tajimu, also on the western coast, the purpose of building a concrete suffered heavily, dispatches stating Repeal of the state tax on per highway system, will have another that many houses collapsed, one railsome property, proposed in a bill by road proposition before them at the way bridge fell and several timbels Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls, Racine, spring election Apr. 5. The new bond were damaged. occupied considerable time to the us- issue on which the voters will decide is sembly before being tabled to allow for \$1.580,060 calling for the building | Paris, -A tion wave followed the the author of the bill to produce a within the next seven years of 104 cyclone which struck Tamatave. Mad The low interest rates an these ze-WALK

ser sailor, sought for 26 hours as 23 to 9 to memoralize congress to re. The suicide culminated a man bicc neal the federal inheritance tax law that had started the morning before. Capetown, South Africa-Starvaas proposed in a resolution by Senator after Allen Henderson, 55, negro, farm- tion came in the wake of the cyclene start on its refinancing program be-Morris of Milwanker, whosemaintains er, and his son, Walter, 20, and been which was reported to have caused cause another financial operation of the question of inheritance taxation found shot to death on their farm, 500 cascalties at Tamainve. Madagas analor importance is in prespect next should be left entirely to the state, thear the farm where Nelson lived with car, messages received said. Not a year, when the third Liberty lean his imber and mother.

torists are Saiglit by Mrs. Annie W. Madison-Judge Ole A. Stelen of the Warren, Stoughton, president of the Dane county superior court, under five Wiscousin Weman's Christian Temper- of charges he has borrowed large sums ance Union. She appeared before the of mency from ilquor law violators, has assembly committee on state affairs resigned from the bench here. The the Madagascar coast, to aid the resignation a short homeless inhabitants of Tamatave, sembly man Schulege of Appleton in- time after he had submitted an answer whose food supply was almost decreating the maximum fine for this to the order of the Wisconsin Supreme stroyed. court directing him to show cause "Knowing our organization and what why he should not be disbarred as an it stands for it is needless to tell you attorney. Gov. Zimmerman accepted 1,600 Marines Tighten that we are strongly in favor of this Judge Stolen's resignation and immebill," said Mrs. Warron. "We are all diately announced the appointment of endangered and the dranken drivers S. B. Schein, Madison attorney and former rabbi, as his successor.

> No. 4 white, 634 @654c. Oats-No. white, 4512 471/2c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.0

Shell Lak - The Lumberman's bank | Madison - Payment of \$300,090 to

Hurley An association of girl scout

Superior-Ten Wisconsin bars, eight of them in Hurley, one in Marshfield and one in Stevens Point, were padlocked for a year by Judge Luce in federal court here. The government action was not contested in these cuses.

Stevens Point-Going into a field to play in a flock of sheep, as he had Superior - Twenty-eight Wisconsin often done before, Ernest, 5-year-old he died three days later.

HUNDREDS REPORTED DEAD IN JAP QUAKE

Two Towns in Ruins-Naval Base Burned-American Woman Killed.

London.-The Japanese naval base at Mairuru was burned, according to

Tokyo.-Japanese newspapers estimate the dead in the earthquake will exceed several hundred, but confirmation of the report is impossible. Other reports say:

Mineyamu suffered the heaviest haman toll, with 200 dead and 200 infured. In Iwainki S6 persons were stroyed.

Darlington-James Chesterfield, an | These towns are all in the Santa Donaghey malarained that dissen aged recinse who has lived for a great district, seens of the disastrons earth-

him was found a cost, in the lining | houses and four factories damaged in

clation said that the number definite-

parts received here.

An un'dentified American woman Milwaukee-Thia city ewas about was drowned, says a report, and two

Circumstantial reports from Osaka said more than 100 persons had been would memorialize congress to pro- Green Bay-The first step in a killed or injured there, but the figvide earlier seating of senators and move to show flrown county enforces area reported differed considerably. representatives. The second, by As- ment officers that Green Hay citizens Many buildings there, including four semblyman Kamke of Merrill is also are behind my move to clean up this factories, were reported to have been

Among tawns reperting damage

Two schooners and five other size-

U. S. Grip on Nicaragua

dier General Feland, with 1,000 United States marines who arrived on the Charles Bulbert, state chief angi- Milwaukee - Market quotations: ing a permanent occupationary force.

a bill to regarde the employment of @1.04 se. Hogs Fair to best butel. Azeul, south of Matagalpa, where may determine the final result."

Japanese Sailors Seek Raise

Tokyo. - Demands for increased

Blood Poisoning Kills Delaney lenders of the trogebic range has been St. Paul light heavyweight, who in-Minnespolls Minn.-Jimmy Delaney, place, fell and crushed her to the been completed for the annual scout with Maxie Rosembloom at Cincinnati, is dead here of blood poisoning.

> Pays \$1,000,000 Radio Draft Lendon .-- A draft of \$1,000,000 on the Bankers Trust company here, drawn by a customer of the Mellon National bank of Pittsburgh, was paid University of South Dakota, in the here after a specimen signature had been transmitted by radio.

Million Loss as Piers Burn

Jersey City, N. J.-Pier K and the Morgan Street dock were almost total- Lewis, president of George Washingly destroyed in a fire which raged ton university, Washington, D. C., has along the Hudson river front for six accepted the presidency of Lufayette hours with loss estimated at \$1,000,000 college.

SEEKS U. S. AID



Eamon De Valera.

New York.—Enmon De Valera Irish radical leader, who reached New York a few days ago, announced that he would seek assistance of the United States in making feeland a republic ly known to be killed was 40 with. At the June elections, he added, Re-Sturgeon Bay-Farmers here are 67 known injured and two towns des publicans hoped to gain a majority, thereby ending the pass State regime.

BOND CALL PLANNED

Arrangement Is to Retire 1944 Loan for 31,20 a Issue.

Washington.- A huge refinancing program affecting more than \$3,000,no student now attending the law Louis A. Arnold, tax commissioner. Kebe when the quake occurred. The 000,000 in second Liberty loan bonds was announced by Secretary of the

Treasury Melien. Under the plan the entire outstanding lesue, new bearing 4% per cent, will be converted into 31, per cent five year notes. The namual saving to the government in interest charges will be nived 823 obsessor

The new five year notes will be offered on March 15 in exchange for the second Linerties.

Nuch Liberty four ponds as remain. ourstanding will be called for redemp-Harry F. Collins, editor of the state Instions of the city and county indors | destruction great, but confirmation of tion by the treasury in November, accarding to the present program. While the second Liberty loan door. Nathwille-Clark county voters have were Migazu, on the creatern coast, not mature until 1942, it is callable this veer,

The five year notes are in addition to the \$450,000,000 short terms certificates to be issued also on March 15, regarding which appearement has been made by the treasury. These certificates bear 3% and 3% per cent, according to materite

substitute overcoming objections of calles standard width concrete high agasear, and nearly every building in corities establish the United States the city was destroyed, dispatches government in the strongest credit The assembly concurred in a senate resolution by Senator Morris of Mil. Madison—Harvey Neison, 32, for Many small villages on the Mada. Second Liberty John bonds outthe carrying of the Great Lakes-St. the murderer of two negroes, shot unkies may can much higher than \$3,104,520,000, Of this amount \$3,081, Lawrence waterway project to comple- himself through the bend as three the 500 first estimated. The horeur- 671.700 represented converted bonds sherts's deputies surprised him in his stricken populace was reported to be bearing 4% per cent interest and The senate refused by a vote of hiding place in Lake Forest, near bere. at work sligging bodies out of the debris. \$20.818,350 was in bonds with an interest rate of 4 per cent.

The treasury is making an early ship was left atleat in Tamatace har- bonds, totaling \$2,188,956,950, and for after the storm, the message valid, bearing 4% per cent interest, mature,

Secretary Mellon indicated that the able ships in addition to thus, small treasure especia the March 15 in ome eraft were sunk. A relief with was tax receipts to be considerably in sent from Macritus, a British Isle off excess of \$550,000,000. Last year the tetal was under \$700,000,000,

Smith-Vare Senate Fight Jolted by Court Ruling

Washington. A decision Involving rimary elections that may assume far-reaching importance was handed

Managua, Nicaragua - While Brigas down by the Supreme court. It may have a vital bearing on the question of the right of Frank L. transport Henderson, was establish Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania to seats in the Unit ed States senate. It may be the openpointed a state highway engineer, as Twins, 221/2 it 23c; delsies, 23 it 23 it; with orders from President Adolfo assume jurisdiction and control of Is his duty under the statutes, and longhorns, 23% 624c; brick, 22% Diaz to "take the field against Gen-primaries for the nomination of senaeral Moncade's Liberal forces." Prestors and representatives in all states.

a highest engineer, taking it for to fancy, 836 Sic; fair to good, 786 eral Viquez commands 3,000 men with "the same reasons that allow a re-69 machine guns and considerable covery for denying the plaintin a cavalry. He expects to attack Gen- vote at a final election allow it for eral Moncada at Brace, or Tierre denying a vote at the primary that

Interpreting this declaration as indicating a conviction of the Supreme ate by Secator Morris of Mawaukee 11.00; heifers, \$5.50% \$000; cows, \$5.25 rived at Managua with two trainloads an important part—of the general court that a primary is a part-and Under the present statute, children of @6.50; calves, \$11.00@12.50. Sheep of marines, totaling 425 enlisted men election, members of the senate slush these ages are permitted to work in Good to choice ewe and wether lambs, and 24 officers. Others of his force fund investigating committee said the tation in the state of Vera Cruz, action in the vera Cruz, acti stores, offices, and in the employ of \$14.50@15.00; fair to good spring will be stationed along the railroad decision knocks another prop from cording to dispatches reaching this struck. under the Smith and Vare defense.

Sharkey Defeats McTigue

New York.-Jack Sharkey scored a

Denies Monarchist Move Warsaw. The government has issued a denial of reports published in

monarchist movement was afoot in

Poland, centering at Lodz. Indian Girl, Beauty Winner Vermillon, S. D.-Miss Rosebud Yellow Robe, Indian maiden, is one of the six most beautiful coeds at the judgment of Cecil B. DeMille, motion-

picture producer. Accepts Lafayette Presidency Easton, Pa.-Dr. William Mather

BELIEVE U. S. NEAR BREAK WITH MEXICO

Report Arms Embargo About to Be Lifted; Rumors Fly in Washington.

Washington. - Rumers that the United States and Mexico are perfloasiy close to a rupture of diplo matic relations have been flying in Washington.

The implication of the mysterious correspondence between the State department and the Mexican foreign office, in the mast of which Senar Tedez, the Mexican ambassador, was recalled, is suid to be a withdrawal of recognition of the Calles Jovernment if Mexico falls to give satisfac-

Another possibility looming large in the situation is the lifting of the embargo on the export of arms to Mexco. It was the intention of the adchristration to life the emburgo wheabe Mexican government should demcostrate his ability to maintain order. Cales cinius that he has been able to stamp out all incident revolution and other disorder,

At the same time Calles feers a liting of the gros embarge more than anything else. Revolutionary groups then would be entired to arm themselves with ease and the result ment by a winespread revolt against the Calles regime.

Administration officials are extremely reficent in discussing the latest turn in relations between the two contries and continue to shroud Insystery the exchange of notes now in progress. One official went so far, however, as to deny that a break in official relations is impending. As to whether there might be a withdrawal not speculate.

That the President has summoned American Ambassador James R. Sheffield from Mexico City for a conference also is denied.

Indications are not wanting, howin the relations of the United States gives us night and day, and its moveand Mexico. Although the notes so ments in an orbit around the sun. far dispatched to the Mexican gov- which by the changing angle of the ermisent, it is understood, contain no noter rays gives us the seasons. If care that the United States is pre- tors involved, weather, terrestrial pared to adopt sterner measures un- magnetism and radio reception would storm-arises. Such lines of information less Calles changes his attitude.

Kellogg, who is in South Carolina re- indicate cuperating from a recent indisposi-Sen, President Coolidge has taken imernment,

efore the State department that the Mexican government is not only continulum to defy the United States but is carrying on an aggressive anti-American campaiga in Mexico Central

6 Babies Die of Poison in Chicago Hospital

Chicago, Six bables, from seven to fourteen days old are dend at the Columbus Memorial hospital here from borte acid solution which had been administered by mistake.

The deaths that cinimed the six bables were definitely checked with the removal from the hospital of the last of those poisoned. Marjorle Elizgo home, with her nineteen-year-old all the violin strings until they hang mether, Eva Gibbons, of 5059 Roscoe street.

This cleared the hospital's obstetrical ward of all those who were mistakenly given the acid solution by a student nurse, Miss Margaret Cuff. who laid her mistake to the fact that she had not been informed of a change in hospital rules that forbade the further use of a kettle in boiling drinking water.

Four Bandits Die for Killing

Rockview, Pa. Four men, condemned for killing a policeman in an attempted holdup in Fhiladelphia last May, paid the penalty with their lives The decision invalidates a Texas in the electric chair in the Western statute forbidding negroes to vote in State penitentlary. They were Joseph Curry, twenty-nine years; Harry Bentley, twenty-three; William Juliane, twenty seven, and Franc Doris, twenty-seven, all of Philadelphia.

American Killed in Mexico

Mexico City.-Albert Delcampo, an American, was killed and Robert Creagor, Republican national committeeman of Texas, narrowly escaped with his life during a recent clash be tween an armed band of agrarians and

Provides Monument to Wrights

The bank are capitalized for \$25,500 1922, 1923 and 1925 and not disposed and living conditions were made by McTigue in new Madison Square Care Hawk, N. Y., to commemorate the first with about \$400,000 deposits at the of heretofore was authorized by the 7,000 seamen employes of the Nippon den here, when Referee McPartland airplane flight by the Wright brothers time of closing. "Frozen" assets board of directors of the Northern Wisconstn Tobacco pool at a meeting with the constant of the Northern Stopped the battle in the twelfth in 1903, was signed by President Coolidge.

Leaves on World Hop Lisbon, - Maj. Sarmento Beiros. Portuguese airman, left here a few

globe in 90 days. He is using a 450-

For Capital Punishment Topeka, Kan .- A bill to revive cap-Ital punishment in Kansas for persons convicted of first-degree murder in connection with a highway robbery or burglary was passed by the state sen-

horse power seaplane,

several European countries that a days ago in an attempt to circle the

"Flu" Epidemic in Rumania Bukharest, Rumania.—An epidemic of Spanish influenza is sweeping various sections of Rumania. Twelve

ate. The measure now goes to the

Will Soon Solve Radio Mysteries

Only Question of Time Until Bugaboos Will Disappear, Expert Asserts.

Greenleaf W. Pickard, noted radio engineer believes that it only will be a question of time before scientists will penetrate the mysteries surrounding radio reception. According to his statements, scientists are almost convinced that there is slight connection between weather and radio reception. Pickard also thinks it would be possible to counteract such bugaboos as feding and static in the near future. "One of the outstanding problems

today is the nature and the cause of those atmospheric changes which produce such diversified effects as weath . Imagnetic storms and disturbance if radia recogn no says Dector Pick ard. "The problem is meteorological if this earth had no atmosphere there could be no weather; on an arress planet there could be no long distances unication at broadcasting and bigher frequencies, and I think mugneticians will agree that the phenonena of terrestrial magnetism would be altered if atmosphere were re-

Sun Affects Atmosphere.

"The only known important force which acts upon the atmosphere," he continued, "is the complex radiation and emission from the variable star of recognition eventually he would which we call the sun. Changes in this force are caused in two ways; first by the movement of the earth with respect to the san, and second by actual variations in solar relation. If the sun maintained a constant radiation we should have only to consider particles. Manager has found that ever, that a new crisis has developed the earth's rotation on its axis, which sectual ultimatum they clearly indi- these movements were the only facfollow the caleriar to a fur greater In the absence of Secretary of State extent than our measuring instruments radial, but may flow in coronal co-

are we find that weather does not go group of spots is near the central ediate supervision of the matter, according to the calendar, nor does ra- the solar disk-that is, when they are Acting Secretary Grew is in daily con- dio reception. The visual evidence of most nearly facing the earth, although ference with the Executive and Mr. sun spots, facultie and prominences there are exceptions Coolidge has personally approved and, tells us that the sun is periodically in some instances, revised the repre- disturbed, and measurements of the yield rather to observation than pursentations made to the Mexican gov- light and heat received by the earth speculation," concluded Doctor Paghave shown that this varies in general and, "When we have sufficiency of The new series of notes is said to correspondence with the visible this right kind of data we can frame save been occasioned by evidence laid changes on the sun's disk. Through explanations,"

SIMPLICITY

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION OF



with practically no tension. Then we will strike a key on the piano, feeling the violin strings with our finger at the same time to see if they vibrate in unison with the plane note. No vibrations will be felt, because the natural vibrating period of the violin string.

Next, we will gradually tighten one peculiar missical thater.

Why the Tubes Should Not Give Bright Light

radio tube gives eff is an indication known as "radioactive" unteriols, but of its sensitiveness or general condition, and some are even inclined to regard with suspicion tubes that appear Red. Eadloin and radium compounds to glow only dimly. The fallacy of are foremost in this radioactive group, this idea is explained by Clifford M. so the cost of tubes equipped with the Norberg, a research engineer of the norms of this precious element easily

emit light is entirely an incidental tubes, as the flow of electrons from What is desired in a tube is a flow of and continuous. called, emits considerable light, but have been on the market a number of

the work of Abbott and Christian of inite relations have been established between solar changes and seether which already have been applied a weather forecasting.

"Less definite today is our knowle edge of the short wave and our passage radiation from the sun watch comes omzation and electrical currents in he atmosphere, and even classed changes. Our only direct indirect of the radiations are made they a ierrestrial magnetism, atmosphere electricity and radio response to shough over long periods they are highly related to sun spate and morvisible changes of the sun's series And as radio research has let mile. come a pure science we do to any such systematic records to say as those gathered through two of tocronomical and margin der

Receiving Conditions

"It is perhaps and tely that any life. correlation between reception and weather elements will be found. Solve disturbances and magnetic storms are world-wide events, shareas weather is rather a local matter. Austyce of weather elements over the whole surface of the earth indicate that there are areas of positive correlation with sun spors, and also areas of negative correlation. Although I have not yet collected and analyzed reception from any such collection of receiving points as would fairly represent the earth as t whole, I have found a bad algofor reception in Newton Center Is in reneral a had ment anywhere in the United States. And I have also found that European reception of distant broadcasting reception agrees well with my own measurements.

"There is some basis for the sumption that reception is principally affected by corpuscular radiation from the sun, perhaps in the form of appar magnetic disturbances seem to are from restricted soor grees, he was sortly including sur spots and the out in definite directions, or many shafts of several decrees diswhich rotate with the sun. When men a shaft strikes the earth ere not, Maunder thinks, assessment ines. I find that in general recession "But in the scheme of things as they is most affected when a section

"But the secrets of this universe

of the violin strings, causing a p

bruting period. We will strike a

have a higher and higher natural

plane note at frequent interval-

when the string has been adjusted

the tension at which it gives and

note of the same pitch as the

nose (that is, at which its natural

vibrating period is the same as that of

the plane string) it will vibrate ber

farethly whenever the plant and a

struck. As the steing is tightened all

further, its response to the pare and

will grow iess and less until the

sinks into non-responsivement

we see that strings in musical lasts

ments will respond to and other

sounds if they are tuned to the sale

period of vibration, and if he de-

cided that one string shall restall to

unother one that is in a state of the

tion, it is necessary to tone It is the

period of the vibrating structure

response of radio sets only in the lat-

ticular period to which they are un-

usted involves the same fund medal

principles. To receive a broad-scale

station on our radio set we must now

it by turning the dials to the par-

There is another fact that are the

learn from the state. If the state

string is tuned to an octave belower

above the piano note it will respect

though not so well, to the chratisms

of the piano string. The second

the phenometer of harmonics. When

tuned one octave below the purposes.

the violin string tends to allow half

es fust as the plane string and ward

tuned one octave asher is a second

vibrate twice as fast. This she all

octave apart the strings are to a my

tain extent, in the will call the

and will respond to each plant to

Harmonics play an impercal part

in de crmining the quality

and of the voice. In a notice is

sounds or musical topes a great the

ber of larmonics are present the

violin owes its musical quality levely

notes and lower parameter for fix

seme degree.

ticular station we desire to hear.

"TUNING" With a piano and a violin we may very easily demonstrate the principle upon which radio tuning is based. First of all we must remember that tightening a violin string makes it vibrate more rapidly, giving out a note | abeth Gibbons, thirteen days old, for of higher pitch, while loosening it whose life all hope had been aban. Baskes it vibrate less rapidly, giving doned, was sufficiently recovered to out a lower note. First, we will loosen



Plano and Violin May Be Used to

Illustrate Resonance.

pression that the amount of light a tube by the use of certain substances

Sleeper Radio corporation. The fact that a radio bulb does cidentally, would be regulared for such thousand cases are reported at Arad this phenomenon has absolutely no years.

connection with the functioning of the tube from the ratio standpoint It is quite possible to obtain a Many radio fans are under the im-

feature of its operation, says Norberg. radioactive compounds is automatic little particles of electricity called Certain less expensive chemical "electrons," and the easiest way to ob- compounds of high electron emitting tain it is to burn certain kinds of properties have been successfully exwires in glass bulbs from which the played in radio tubes. The wire which

can be houghed. No "A" battery, in-

air has been exhausted. The tempera- ordinarily must be burned at white ture must be quite high in order to heat is conted with a layer of one of make the flow copious, and most wires these compounds, and the tube then must be heated white hot by the cur- is operated at a mere dull cherry red rent from the "A" battery for proper heat. The new UN power tubes conoperation. Of course, the incandescent | ploy coated filaments of exactly this wire, or "filament," as it is correctly nature, as do the 216-A tones that

and her dry lips were a vivid rose

color. The high tints showed ghastly

on her withered skin but her dark

Bassett Showed Them a Staircase at

the End of the Hall.

it was her earnest desire to be of help

son noticed that she did not look at

her husband but kept her eyes on

centration, moving her head in agree-

At the shore she was eager to ex-

to them in any way she could. Raw-

CHAPTER VIII

The night search of the island had given up nothing and a daylight exploration was set for the morning. Before this, however, Hawsen wanted to fore this however, that a same room, still holding the colors and hot warmth of youth suddenly stricken by unwhich by his orders had been locked timely age.

and still, it extended its welcome as ff waiting for her entrance. The signs of feminine occupation caught the eyes. of the men and held them chilled on ground and making it clear to them. the threshold. A delicate perfume filed the air, the fragunce of her standing nod-she would be glad to, passing habitation still linguising in ghoslike sweetness after the living

house moved aret, shaking off the spell. He booked into the open wardrate trunk completely packed but for the last lands. "Going to put her reduce them?" he said, touching it with his larger finger. He pulled out the man and run his eye over their commiss a gray crope dress lay screen the fact of the bed, beside it a watermy gamedian the brim. "These," he were the ciothes left out to

ment modded. He could see Sybil to the cray dress with her hair a going below the edge of the See had worn them on the win and bean pleased when he had and the costume.

The dressing table was the only per in the room that her neat arin the hand had not touched. It was count while a litter of toilet articles, commercial juts, range boxes, powders and scouls, a silver hand mirror, a part of long white gloves. Williams halm up a bead bug and opened it. Il continued a wisp of handkerchief, a based of keys, a lipstick and a gold change purse. In the central comwere three five-dollar bills in the gold purse one dollar and the cents in coins.

This couldn't have been all the she had," he queried.

Why not?" said Bassett. "I guess of us haven't that much. She Williams with an intent frowning cont need any, All our expenses are paid and she was going straight | ment with his instructions. One of those bills was probbli intended for Miss Pinkney."

empty, the bathroom con- | saw the state of the toller articles and a of the hollow. Her rendering of the think she'd have felt the pull and ur and described hereligee hanging on scene was graphic and given with loosed the sash-but she sprang up the cost, unionsly a place swept much careful detail. The men, dean for a country departure by one grouped about, followed her indicating to the other, his lean face alight, who had no premonition that that de- hand, stopping her now and then with parture would be final. a question. Stokes stood back watch-

They proved out and along the hall, ing, his face in the searching daylight Bruson wanting to see the disposi- smoothly yellow like a face of wax. thou of the passages and stairs. At Williams' questions were many and the door next to Miss Saunders' he pointed, and it soon became evident stopped asking who occupied that to Bassett what he had in his mindroom. It was vacant now but had that her explanation of her actions did been Joe Tracy's. He opened the door | not account for the length of time she and looked in upon another chintz- had been on the shore. Whether she lang chamber, all signs of recent hab- saw it or not he could not tell; shecked listing removed that morning by Miss in her story she would answer pa-Fitchey's energetic hand. A steamer tiently, reiterating her first statement bent in the corner caught his atten- that her stunned condition had robbed and hasselt explained it was her of the power of thought or mo-The Tracy's trunk, which his sister | tion. But he was sure Stokes had are to take back to New York with grasped the trend of the query; he drew nearer, his flexible lips working,

Bound that the half ran into the the hand hanging at his side clenchrather passing under an arch of ing and unclenching. Once he asand wood. They traversed it, look- sayed to speak, a hoarse sound throttled in escape. It pierced the strained of the room below, and fared attention she was giving her questionse ander a companion arch into the ers, and, for the first time, she hesithe stairbend Rawson balted:

Only two flights connecting with this thor, the one in the front by the II. side and drew her hand through his and this. New the top story- arm. She drooped against him; her get to that?"

Bassett showed them a stalrease at the end of the hall. He had never sen up there himself, but someone. No. Cornell, he thought, had. It was step drew a ringing echo from the quarters and had not excupled during their stay, Miss less and her helper having had to be gallery.

later on they would take a look up the inland was their business According to Williams, all this merely a formality, and the descended the stairs conferring it was their purpose to keep his wife from any possiand private communication. Shine delegated to stay beside one the other of them, and so far, they and no sitempts to get together. The monthity added to Williams' it was his suggestion being stokes with the their hunt. When that was stated they planned taking Mrs. Stokes to the place of the murder and had a per rehearse just what she

standar from the Point they explered the Island foot by foot, scoutthe open expanses where a rathe could hardly have hidden and trees the the hollows and rifts of the builders on the shore. The path that followed the bluff's edge, making a detour round the ravines, yielded neither trace and sign. The little amphitheater, sunt in its green cup. my spec to their eyes as they stood on its brink. They walked among the stone seats, seamed with a velvet tisses and a necklace of blue beads. hiding on the Island.

atterted her glance as if in proud degrame warden in Kenya, have asserted men: "Good Americans when they the New York Giants. to show no curiosity, their belief in its existence.

rocks and he held his head high, bas sett, following them, noted his rigid carriage, and when he surned his profile, the wide nostril spread like that of a winded horse.

When lunch was over Williams and Rawson took up the trail again. They were now going to direct their attention to the Point, especially the summer house, from which a path led to the summit of the bluff whence Sybil had fallen. Bassett, who had hoped to get a word with Anne, was bidden to join them, and the three left the house step by step tracing the passage of the dead girl.

They began with the pine grove, Needles carpeted the ground, slippery smooth, a beaten trail winding between the tree trunks. Beyond it the path ascended the bare slope to the summer house, a small, six-sided Rouge had been applied to her cheeks of Virginia creeper that swathed its building, covered by a thick growth rustic shape. In four of its walls the vines, matted into a mantle of green. had been cut away to form windows. eyes were scintillant with an avid The other two sides held the enburning vitality. It was like a face trances, one giving on the path that | State fair, descended to the pine grove, one to its continuation to the Point. A circular seat ran round the walls and a Williams, halting at the foot of the table in the same bark-covered wood steps, told her what they wantedwas the only movable piece of furn her position and Miss Saunders' at the ture. This was drawn up against tl time of the shooting, going over the seat at one side. Rawson moved out as the other two ran explorin She rose alertly with a quick undereyes over the walls, the door-sills and

the floor of wooden planking upo which a few leaves were scattered. "Here," he cried suddenly, "What this?" and drew from a crevice wher the legs crossed, some scraps of coarse gold material.

He held them up against the ligh of the opening-three short strandof what might have been the gil string used to tie Christmas pack

"What do you know about this?" h said, offering them to Bassett's gaze. Bassett looked, and Williams wit craned neck and lifted brows looke too. They were exactly of a length broken filaments of thread attache to the end of each.

"They've been torn off something. Rawson indicated the threads, "caugh in that joint of the table legs an pulled off. I'm she have anythin like this on her dress anywhere, trimming or-

"Fringe," Bassett Interrupted, "th fringe on her sash." "Ah!" Rawson could not hide hi

exultation. "Now we've got some thing we can get our teeth into," "Yes." Bassett took the pieces an studied them in the light. "That' what it is. She wore a wide sasi round her waist with ends that hun down edged with gold fringe. This i

"Well," sald Williams, "that's starter anyhow. She was in here." Rawson sat on the bench and dres

the table into its former position: "It not only proves she was in here but it proves a good deal more. This is the way she was, with the table a we found it close in front of her. The ends of her sash would have been i plain everything, took her place on contact with the table legs. Now sh the more came to light. The the path where she had been when she jumped up quickly-do you get that If she'd gone slow or had time didn't notice." He looked from on

"Frightened," sald Bassett. "So frightened she didn't feel it and moved with such force she tor the fringe off. That scare took he up from the seat and sent her flyin through the doorway for the Point." "Hold on, now," said Williams. "It

she was as scared as that, why didn't she go for the house, where there were people?"

"Because she was too scared to think. Some one with a pistol was on the other side of the table." He rose and went to the entrance facing the big world series in 1917, which the Point. "And the person with the was a war. pistol shot at her from here-winged her as she ran." He turned to Bassett. "That's why you saw no one that lays the golden eggs; they trade when you looked out after you first it to New York. heard the shot. The murderer was in here lying low."

the moment when he had stood in the unyone more gently. living-room doorway. "That's the only place he could have been or I'd have seen him. But they wouldn't have been any time together-couldn't have had a quarrel or a scene. According to Mrs. Cornell it was only narrow body looked nerveless, as if six or seven minutes after she saw but for his support it would have Sybil go out that she heard the shot. Brown University team for 1927. crumpled and sunk. But he planted That would give them only two or his feet with a hard defiance, each three minutes in here." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Peoples of the East Accept Death Lightly

to the East, an open one. An American told me recently that, when he was in China on an official mission, he and his colleagues were entertained by a delightful little mandarin, who was always cheerful and considerate. He my hostess answered unmoved. I of its kind ever offered, had a remarkable insight into Euro- gasped horror and protest, "He leaves pean politics, which he discussed enthusiastically and at length. His smile at my emotion .- Rosita Forbes in revealed how ball players spend their was as persistent as his jokes, yet he Pearson's Magazine. was under sentence of death. The sentence was carried out the day after the American mission left.

tated and fumbled for her words.

When it was over and they returned

to the house. Stokes dropped to her

In a certain Arabian state, an official was exceedingly kind in helping me organize a caravan. One day I asked his wife if her lord could accompany me to the market to choose some new

waterskins. "He is to be hanged tomorrow," she said, "by the emir's order, but his brother will go with you."

Lust year I was passing through Syrla, I stopped to drink mint tea with an old friend, wife of a patriot,

Unclassified Animals

A feroclous undiscovered beast tailding of mess, and gathered up a which famous hunters have tried to programs, a pair of woman's capture is the Nandi bear, or, as natives call it, the chimiset, a creature That brought them to the end. The half bear, half gorilla, which lurks in had no outcuildings; garages, the dense forests of Kenya, Africa, and sheds were in the village prowling native kraals and preying on the channel. There was no cattle, goats, women and children. Its weird three-toed footprints belong to They found Flora, Shine and Mrs. no known animal, but such great auon the balcony. As they came thorities as the late F. C. Selous and Flora looked at them and then Capt, Blayney Percival, for 25 years

synonymous in the East. It just depends which side you're on! "How is the master?" I asked po-

litely, over my third scented glass. "The French killed him last week," five sons," she reassured me, surprised

Made Railroad Record

A train called the Nancy Hanks was 1893. It covered the distance of 294 miles in each direction in 6 hours and during the coming season. 45 minutes. It was because this running time was such a marked improve-Atlanta and Savannah that the train the scheduled running time was a stop obliged to remain out all night behind of 15 minutes at Macon. The train's equipment consisted of a baggage car, two passenger coaches and a parlor car, the motive power being furnished by three large compound Baldwin en-

Two Witty Remarks

There is that glorious epicurean torian, in one of his flashing moments: Dever even stole second. "Give us the luxuries of life and we dispense with its necessaries." To this must certainly be added that die go to Paris."-Holmes.

Entered in Hambletonian Stake



Photograph shows Grey Brewer, one of the best two year olds in 1926, having stepped the mile in 2:0814, going through its paces for the Hambletonian stake race, the great trotting event soon to be run at the Syracuse

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England Has Filed Davis

Cup Challenge Once More

twenty-second challenge, the United

States Lawn Tennis association an-

America dropped out of one tourna-

ment, that of 1919, because of post-

war conditions in other countries, but

have been five times triumphant as

tralia and ten for the United States.

A challenge from Cuba, the first in

the American zone, was received by

the U.S. L. T. A. simultaneously

Coming Hurling Star

Gny Bush of the Chicago Cubs is a

stripling from Mississippl with a shock

unction and a passion for baseball,

Manager McCarthy predicts he will be

Red Sox Training

One workout a day will be enough

spring training at New Orleans, Bill

as the home stretch of the pennant

his star pitcher this year.

with the one from England.

against Australia.

No one had to pay \$1,000 to get into

In baseball they don't kill the goose

Dainty football attire for 1927 prob-"Yes." Bassett thought back over ably will not make Mr. Joesting hit The two toughest jobs in the major

> leagues have been bequeathed Bob O'Farrell and Jack McCallister. . . . Leroy S. Allard, '28, of Whitinsville

has been elected captain of the

The "czar" in baseball, as elsewhere, Is the bird who can push his dollar

through the ticket window, or not. . . . The Oklahoma State league will be a newcomer in the ranks of organized

baseball next spring if plans now in To the West, death is a closed door; or a revolutionary-the terms are the making are carried through. Officiating in sports will become a part of the curriculum of Indiana university's summer coaching school next year. It is said to be the first course

. . . Now that the Chicago hearings have off hours, what is it the catcher says when he waddles out to the pitcher's

Three cities, Detroit, Toledo and operated over the Central of Georgia Grand Rapids, which left the Grand between Atlanta and Savannah in circuit of harness horse racing, have decided to return and will hold meets

box?

An individual observer for each ment over previous schedules between swimmer in the Catalina channel race was appointed by the committee in was named after the record-breaking charge, who paid them \$25 for six of black hair, a wiry face, a world of race horse, Nancy Hanks, Included in hours' work and \$50 if they were some struggling contestant.

> Suction, say experts, holds airplanes up. That's something like horse racing, which is supported by suckers.

Come what may, there are a number of stout boys in baseball who will paradox uttered by my friend the his- always be above suspicion. They

Two college twirlers, Howard Hol-

MANNERS NEEDED TO SAVE HUNTING

English Far Ahead of Us in Preservation of Game.

The English are far ahead of ve both in the niceties of hunting and in the preservation of game, and we might do well to follow in their tracks, Nash Buckingham intimates in an article on the hunting situation in America in the the Sportsman.

"The English have the surety of shooting down to such a point of productiveness," writes Mr. Buckingham, "that they actually have time to discuss the table manners of what one might term a 'well-manicured sportsmanship.' Most of the 'Don'ts' we see in our conversational pleadings consist of warnings against shooting the farmer's cattle or ox or anything that is his, burning his barns, cutting wires. and other sportively alluring acts falling just short of murder and mayhem." Turning to the game depletion in this

country the article says, "The buffalo, the antelope, the wild pigeon are gone. We have rough-and-tumbled the game, bringing it to sad estate by market hunting, and then, as its scarcity has become apparent, turning to laws to fend off the surge of civilization.

"However, there must be more light before more laws. There must be reclamation before reformation, and reformation before restoration. Game restoration, if not the greatest, is one of the greatest of reclamation projects in this country today, morally, physically, spiritually, and commercially.' Without it all wild game in this country will be in the sed plight of the

five of the country's greatest national protective state associations listed in sacrifice to God .- Epictetus. our national directory. There are 53 state and territorial game and fish departments. There are 17 national protective organizations. There is now the Sporting Arms and Manufacturers Institute, comprising as members some twenty-odd manufacturers of weapons, tackle, and general hunting equipment. There is one government protective agency and there is the migratory bird

But according to Mr. Buckingham, the only way to save our game is to educate the hunter-rich and poor, both need it. Until he takes a hand, breeds stock and puts out food, discards his present motto, "a million for killing, but not one cent for increase" -until then, all the laws that congress can pass in a long session will have little effect.

Pedestrian Is Broke



Edward P. Weston, famed nedestrian, who is now penniless at the age of eighty-eight. A business venture in which he was interested failed, but he has not lost heart, saying he expects to live to be one hundred. He received the British resumed where they left off at the beginning of the World war \$500 from a western shoe manufacturand reached the challenge round ing concern in which he was interested, but this money soon faded, and now he doesn't know when he will get In the 21 competitions for the international tennis trophy, the British | more,

compared with six victories for Aus- Says Tournament Golf

Becoming Too Popular Some golfers point out that there is such a thing as tournament golf becoming too popular, writes H. G. Salsinger in the Detroit News.

They point to the crowds of 12,000 that packed around Bobby Jones on his last round in the United States open at Scioto, and the 15,000 that jammed the fairways when Jones and feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Drug-gists. Hilseok Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. F. George Von Elm fought it out for the United States amateur title at Baltus-

The severe mental strain caused by the unwieldy mob takes too much from actors in this golf drama. Jones has the heavier load to carry He is always taxed more than his op-

ponent, for Jones is the magnet. He knows it and feels constantly that it is up to him to deliver. It is next to mpossible for him to keep from overpressing.

That Jones won at Scioto in the face of conditions was remarkable: that he lost at Baltusrol was not surprising. You will probably say that it must

have been as tough for Von Elm as it was for Jones, but that was not the case. Jones had the mob at his heels for five days before he met Von Elm. He was already worn out by the time he teed off against Von Elm. The challenger was fresh. No crowd had pressed him through five days of competition.

Manager Babe Adams

Charles "Babe" Adams, former Pittsfor the Red Sox when they go into burgh National league pitcher, has signed a contract to manage the Johns-Carrigan, their new manager, believes. town club of the Mid-Atlantic league, Carrigan thinks that two sessions are the new owners of the team, J. C. Cosapt to leave the players "burned out" grove and H. J. Meehan, announced. The Johnstown club won the Mid-Atrace nears. When Carrigan piloted lantic pennant in 1925 and 1928. the Sox to two league victories the Adams was unconditionally released land, former University of Virginia boys did their spring stuff at Hot by the Pirates last season, together other saying of one of the wittiest of later, and Ned Porter of the Univer- Springs, Ark., from 10:30 in the morn- with Max Carey and Carson Bigbee, sity of Florida, have been signed by ing until 1 in the afternoon. Other when it was charged the trio led a managers do not agree with Carrigan. movement to oust fred Clarke

Eau Claire Matron Tells Good News

Mrs. George Prynch was ill two years. Agonizing stomach cramps and insom-nia made life miserable. Could find

no relief till she used Tanla Mrs. Prynch, 11101/2 E. Madison St., Eau Claire, Wisc., is the wife of motorcycle policeman George Prynch. Her two years of suffering ory. "I had frequent bilious

with violent headaches and bloating Sleep was out of the question, so my nerves became all unstrung. Eating caused acute distress; even the lightest food was distasteful. "Nothing seemed to help me, and I grew discouraged. My mother, who lives in Black River Falls had been

greatly helped by Tanlac and advised me to try it. My dragged, histless feel-ing soon disappeared and I picked up idly. My appetite came back, and I began to sleep normally once more. In a short time I was my old happy self and had gained 10 lbs. of healthy, firm flesh. I'm in glorious health right now, and recommend Tanlac with pleasure and confidence.

Mrs. Prynch's case is not unique. Many thousands of grateful friends have written to tell us how they won their way to rugged health with the help of Tanlac. Your druggist has it. Over 52,000,000 bottles already sold

As She Understood It If you wish not to be of an angry

temper, do not feed the habit; throw nothing on it which will increase it; at first keep quiet and count the days on which you have not been angry. The game refuge till sponsored by I used to be in a passion every day; now every second day; then every protective organizations will soon be third; then every fourth. But if you up before congress. "There are 79 have intermitted thirty days, make a





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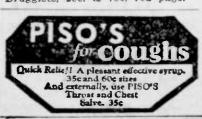


"MY HEAD DOESN'T **ACHE ANYMORE"** -savs Miss Gladys Hollis of Mon

treal. I suffered for years with terrible pains in my head, thought I would die I was so miserable. I tried everything,

until at last l find your pills keep me free from headaches and I now feel well and happy. I am telling all Gladys Hollis

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CHEESE MARKET

are of

Herr

Plymouth, Wis., March 4 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 745 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 615 cases longhorns at 21c, 50 boxes square prints at 2112c and 80 daisies at 2112c.

The next of the monthly free financed by the sale of Christmas Witt was a brother-in-law to Mr. chest clinics conducted in Washington | Seals.

county by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son culosis Association will be held in Marvin spent Sunday with Mr. and Hartford, at the City Hall, on March Mrs. Willie Wunder. 18th., from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. The clinic is free to everyone, but chilsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association are Witt, who died there on Monday. Mr.

Dave Coulter and family visited inst may with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kries-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam-

sited Wedne-day with Mr. and Mrs.

Dave Coulter returned Monday from

Eden Valley, Minn., where he visited with relatives the past three months. The following visited at the Dave louiter home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs.

ice Coulter of here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and famvisited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Krueger and daughter and other relatives at Milwaukee.

Dave Coulter and sisters Sylvia and Elvira visited last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz ed family near Lomira.

Miss Sylvia Coulter of here and Miss Elvira Strachota and sister of St. Kilian visited with Marcella and Anna Mc Cullough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weiss and daughter of Lomira visited Sunday at the __Mrs. H. W. Leifer. Robt. Mc Cullough home. They were accompanied home by Miss Anna Mc Cullough who will spend the week with them and other friends at Lomira.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and on Marvin spent Friday at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent afternoon.

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Those who spent Sunday evening

Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of

Campbellsport spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and

WAYNE CENTER

Bend caller Monday.

Andrew Kuenl transacted business at Allenton Tuesday.

Wm. Kirsch visited at Milwaukee and Chicago last week.

Hawig spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Andrew Kuehl visited Wednesday with Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher,

Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke and son Roy Zuehlke home.

Schmidt and family. Miss Verma Zimmel and sisters and rother Webster of Allenton called on vertisement.

friends in our burg Sunday. Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and family.

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and call at this office.-Advertisement. Mrs .Eddie Bachman and daughter.

and Mrs. Roy Zuchike and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and annly visited Sanday afternoon with

Mr and Mrs. Art. Schmidt and family and Misses Ebie and Linda Bruhn pent Senday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Guenther and daughter,

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. David G. Wenzel, Campbellsport, Wis. Borchert. The occasion being his 5th .-- Advertisement

BATAVIA

Mrs. Roma Emley who spent a few to ement

ceeks at Oosthurg returned home inst Mrs. Holz and P W, Leifer were

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bjork moved their

The ladies' of the Zion church met Milton Coulter visited Sunday after- with Mrs. Lottie Steuerwald Thursday

afternoon. Tanlac Alpine Krauter and Perkins spent one day last week at Fond du Pill and Adlerika for sale at G. A.

bert Eberhard.

Mr. and Mrs. Enmrow of West Sencisited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and family.

Budy Black and Mrs. Eichstendt vis mily called at the Dave Coulter ited Mrs. Rudy Block at the Plymouth

attended the auto show at Fond du Weinhold of Boltowville called on relatives and friends Sunday.

Miss Prince Ludwig and found of wasken Friday, Chicago spent Sunday with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig. Miss Ida Lieberstein, who spent the stay at Milwaakee. past mosth with Mr. and Mrs. John Torke at Lyndon, returned home Fri- Kaas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mes.

Rev. and Mrs. Gruell and sons motored to New Fane where they visited with Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Bremser entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and son and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leffer and daughters Elain Janet and Valrie on

Mrs. Ed. Wegner entertained the Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephen church the Peter Schiltz home. Thursday. The annual election of oificers was held. The officers elected South Gerauntown and Joe Hammes are as folows: President-Mrs. Wm. Firme; Vice-Fresident-Mrs. Ludwig; with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and Secretary Mrs. Gruell and Treasurer family.

AUBURN

Elmer Sook and lady friend spent Sanday of senson at Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz visited son Russell and Mrs. Alex Sook and South Germantown, William Schlaefer from Sunday until Wednesday at Mil-son Elmer attended the funeral of of Campbellsport, Elroy Pesch An-August Schnurr at Kewaskum Monday thony and Math Rinzel spent Friday

son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles with Mr. and Mrs. William Pe th Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder of Beech- Schultz and son Elton spent Sunday and family were: Miss M. Weherenwood spent Saturday with Mr. and afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer burg and Joe and Erwin Guldan of Lo Krueger and family.

and on Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Alex South Germantown, Victor Weber, Leo Sook and son Elmer motored to West Welsch, Anten, Math., Martha and Bend Thursday evening, where they Leona Rinzel, William, Joe and Thererelped in celebrating Walter Dick- sa Hammes, Mrs. A. Strobel and Mr. man's 25th birthday anniversary.

The following spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the Gustave

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-Advertisement. FOR SALE-Eight room house and two lots in village of Kewaskum. In-'Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil- quire at Edw. F. Miller Furniture waukee called on relatives here Thurs- Store. A bargain if taken at once .-Advertisement.

Miss Lucy Wietor visited Sunday FARM FOR SALE-Good 80 acre with Miss Esther Campbell at St. farm, 21/2 miles southeast of Kewaskum. Good buildings with or without Miss Marie Petri spent the latter personal property. Good alfalfa farm. part of the week with relatives at Inquire at this office. Cheap if taken at once.—Advertisement. 12 11 tf.

FOR SALE-Chicks, S. C. Tancerd of Kewaskum visited Sunday at the White Leghorns at 14 cents each, S. C. Rhode Island Reds at 16 cents each John Terlinden and sister of Camp- Barred Rocks 16 cents each. Also the bellsport visited Sunday with Henry famous Newton Giant Brooders .-Krueger's Hatchery, 719 North St., West Bend, Wis. Phone 474 W .-- Ad-

FOR SALE-141 acre farm, 100 Misses Bessie and Beulah Foerster acres under plow balance in timber pent Thursday evening with Mr. and and pasture, will sell with or without personal property, located in the town Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher of Farmington. Anyone interested

Mrs. Herman Geidel of Kewaskum FOR SALE-Pure Bred Single spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Comb White Leghorn baby chicks. Inquire of Frank Botzkovis, R. 2, Ke-waskum. Advertisement 2 19 tf.

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FOR SALE les box and milking machine, Inquire of Carl Meilahn, Ke-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and waskum R.1 .- Advertisement, 3 5 2t. daughter Elnova and son Arnold of HAY FOR SALE-Any kind in car Kohlsville were guests of John and toads. Geo. L. Frederick, Beaver Walter Braun and families Sunday, Dam, Wis.-Advertisement, 2 12 20 Lester Borchert entertained a few FOR SALE-My home on Einof his friends on Tuesday at the home street, Campbellsport, Wis. Inquire of

WANTED AT ONCE-Three or four tons of good hay for cattle, and a Mrs. Oswald Voigt was a Plymouth bared Rock rooster. Call or write C W. Ransch, P. 1, Kewaskum, - Adve-

LOST-The lower part of a child's fountain pen, with pen attached, last onsiness callers at Random Lake last Monday, sither between Art. Mantheis and the post office or between William household goods from Milwankee on est finder please leave same at this office.-Advertisement,

EAST VALLEY

Miss Lillian La Borde spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and son Clarence Boegel of St. Kilian is visiting some time at the William Pesch

Joe Hammes is spending some time at the Hubert Rinzel bome at South

Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammes and son Joe were business caffers at Kewaskum Thursday

Anthony and Math. Rinnel and Mr. Hopkins were business callers at Ke-Miss Celesty Peach returned to her

home here Thursday after a month's Mrs. A. Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

W. Kuest at Forest Lake. Miss Coleste Pesch left Tuesday for lascade where she will be employed for some time by Mr. and Mrs. Math.

Nie Hammer and son Joe, Lawren and Gregor Lincel were business carlers at Kewaskum and Campbell port

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seil of Cascade, Mr and Mrs. M .Schladweiler and Mrs. J. Reysen and daughter spent Sunday at

Lawrence and Gregor Rinzel of

spent Saturday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosbeck of Milwau-

kee, Lawrence and Gregor Rinzel, Clarence Boegel of St. Kilian and Wm. Hammes spent Sunday with William Pesch and family. Lawrence and Gregor Rinzel of

Mrs. Gustave Dickman and son Rus- South Germantown visited from sell and Mrs. Alex Sook called at the Thursday until Monday at the Nick August Schnurr home Sunday after- Hammes hone and with other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickman and Lawrence and Gregor Rinzel of evening at the Nick Hammes home.

mira and Clarence Boegel of St. Kil-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickman ian, Lawrence and Gregor Rinzel of and Mrs. Leo Kaas.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Mr -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, Mr. blickman family: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. John Braun and Mr. and Mrs. of family all of dren under 16 must be accompanied and Mrs D. M. Rosenheimer and Dr. Wilkens and daughter Audrey and Armond Mertz and family, all of by a parent or some other older per- and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were at Erma Dickman, all of West Bend and Wayne and Mrs. Henry Menson. All the activities of the Wisconthey attended the funeral of Class H.

Erma Dickman, all of West benu and wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and chilger of Allenton spent Thursday evening with the Chas. Mertz family.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS NAVAGE KAN KAN MAKAMBAN MENGAN DAN ME

Saturday, March 12, 1927

-Walter Buss spent Monday in Mil- ly spent in card playing.

St. Patrick's Day.

cee visitor Monday. raukee visitor Tuesday.

-Geo. Kippenan was a business caler at Milwaukee Thursday.

usiness at Chicago Monday. -Post Master Erwin Koch is with tonsilitis at his home here.

aller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

business at Chicago several days this

Adults 35c kee spent Sunday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner of Mrs. Emma Altenhofen.

spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. via; Mrs. Ella Rudolph of Campbells -Miss Esther Wittig of Oshkosh and Mrs. William Endlich. -Mrs. Albert Fischer of West Bend

spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt. -In this week's issue of the Statesman are published the proceedings of BUSS & BUSS the county board in pamphlet form. -Charles Knoebel who is staying at will turn to a dinky green. - l'opular the home of the aged at West Bend Mechanics Magazine spent Tuesday with friends in the vil-

elsewhere in this paper."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun visd the Richard Kanies family a

-Mrs. Ciyde Whitlatch of Long Is ind, New York, spent the week here

ith Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and s. Ball of Berlin spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family

ington spent the week-end with her

Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwau-

kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Lazeda Ramthun of Jackson

visited over the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ram-

-C. W. Crumb, manager of the

-Miss Leona Klessig and Hugo Fenske of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and

and son Lerey and Mrs. Jac Mucker-

heide spent Saturday with Mrs. Theo.

-Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milway

tee visited from Saturday until Mon-

Wisconsin Citizens Telephone corpora-

tion was a business caller in the vil

thun and family.

age Wednesday.

Kohn at Fond da Lac.

-Miss Agnes Stoffel of Port Wash

to Mrs. Hubert Wittman. Refreshments were served after the games. -Mrs. Charles Schaefer, son Harry and dangeter Miriam spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. They CONTRACTOR OF A WAR A SECOND SECOND

ere accompanies home by Miss Corrine Schaefer, who visited there over the week-end. -A number of friends were enter-

tained at the home Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Ramthun last Saturday evening, in -Walter Sheperd spent Sunday honor of their son Eldon's birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasant-

Mis. Henry Laverenz of Fond du Lac, -George Kippenhan was a business Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Senn, Mrs. John Vetsch and daughter Emma and son -Mrs. Emma Altenhofen left this Clarence of Campbellsport; Mr. and week for an indefinite stay at Chica- Mrs. Gust. Truttchell, George Kreutz-H. Rosenheimer transacted er of Sheboygan.

-Those from afar who attended the funeral of August Schnurr, held here -Miss Lilly Schlosser visited over on Monday afternoon are: Dr. and the week-end with relatives at Mil- Mrs. Charles Morgenroth, Dr. L. W Juergens and daughter Althea, Mrs. -John Rilling of Wausau spent Will Kobler, Mrs. Frank Maas, Mr. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Henry Klessig and son Ralph LOCAL MARKET REPORT Mrs. Henry Geller and daughter Clara -William Klein Sr., of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyer, all of Milpent Sunday with relatives and waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ken all of Skagway, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs -Dr. Alton Altenhofen of Milwau- Eugene Van Epps of Dodgeville, Wis. Random Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath and Carmen Schultz of Bata-

Dangers to Grme

As pearls consist of corconate lime, vinegar and other ends will en away the polished surface in a short destroying its fire and smoothnes sausing it to crack. Soup is a deadly enemy of the turquoise. If a orrquoise ring is kept on the band while washing in a short time the blue stones

It is our desire to call attention to the importance of using the highest quality of Field Seeds. Don't be misled by price quotations. BADGER BRAND Field Seeds have been used in Wisconsin for a good many years and have been adjudged of very high quality and well adapted for this climate. They are selected for their high purity and germination and WE REC-COMMEND them. We are quoting the following prices:

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I SLEEP BETTER

Says Illinois Man. Bladder Action At Night is One of Nature's Danger Signals

C. E. Hodges, Unity, Ill., says: "Lithiated Buchu relieved me of a bad NOTICE-The party who stole a case of bladder irritation. I sleep Next week Thursday, March 17, is spare tire from Clarence Ramthun's nights and am better in day time. It auto last Saturday evening, at Henry has also helped my wife. I will tell -John Muckerheide was a Milwau- Ramthun's place is known and unless or write my experience to any one. said party returns same next week le- Lahioted Buchu acts on bladder as ep--Mrs. Hannah Burrow was a Mil- gal action will follow .- Advertisement som salts do on the bowles. Drives -The following from afar attended out abnormal deposits and neutralizes the funeral of John Weddig Jr., held excessive acids, thereby relieving irhere on Tuesday afternoon: Mr. and ritation which causes "getting Up -D. M. Rosenheimer transacted Mrs. William Schmidt of Watertown; Nights." The tablets cost 2 cents at Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Unferth; Edward leading drug stores. Keller Laboraill Youmans, Mrs. Charley Youmans, tory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Edw. C. Miller's .- Advertisement.

> -Only one more day is left for the taxpayers of this village and vicinity inger of Plymouth; August Kreutzing- to make returns on their income for 1926 without penalty. Tuesday, March is, is the last day for filing of both state and federal income blanks.

Subscribe . the Statesman now

Winter wheat	1.20-1.25
Wheat	15 to 1.30
Barley	75 to 80
Rye No. 1	85 to 90
Oats	42
Eggs strictly fresh	
Unwashed wool	36c-38c
Beans, per lb	5c
Hides (calf skin)	10
Cow Hides	Sc
Horse Hides	3.50 to 4.00
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Raymond Clark, ten, of Washington, is the first schoolboy traffic policeman to win a medal from the American Automobile association for exceptional service. He saved the life of Betty Griffith, seven (left), by pushing her out of the way of a speeding motor car which had failed to obey signals.

Radiator Cover Useful

in Keeping Motor Warm

A radiator cover of the conventional

pe serves to regulate the amount of

air that flows through the radiator

while the car is in notion, but it can-

not keep the motor warm for very

long when the car is standing, owing

o loss of heat through the openings

in the side of the head which permit

Metal or Plywood Plates Fastened to

When the Car Is Left Standing.

cars, according to recent research

work looking into the causes of traffic

It is said that few motor-car drivers

The reasons for this are that in mo-

ing their eyes on the road or not. He

is trained to take no chances and

watch signals, so that from his gen-

eral experience as a driver he is

trained automatically as a pedestrian.

It would appear that the moral from

to drive a car at the earliest possible

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Keep battery filled with distilled

See that springs are greased occa-

See that the radiator is kept filled

A nice time for a pedestrian to cross

If the ergine does not start prompt

ly when starter is pressed, get out an l

See that the front wheels toe in

The new trend in automobile trucks

A runaway borse that stopped when

The auto coming from the right has

the right of way at an intersection,

but it is well to remember that a loco-

motive has the right of way, whether

When one of the dear things holds

her left hand out of the coupe window

it means the driver behind is entitled

There are times when the readability

of an automobile license plate is al-

mest as important as the roadability

Who remembers when you could

step late the middle of the street to

torist without being cut down from

shake your fist at a disappearing mo

coming from the right or left.

to three guesses,

Monthly,

accidents.

the Inside of Your Hood as Shown

Will Help Keep the Motor Warm

ROAD COURTESY USUALLY SHOWN

General Attitude Appears to Be Prevailing Good-Natured Civility.

Courtesy of the road is fairly well observed by drivers of motor vehicles

with discourtesy and an exhibition of hoorish manners from another driver, and of course the "road bag" is ever with us. This, however, appears to be

Courtesy and a prevailing good natured civility appear to be the general stillinde of motorists toward such

But are we as meterists observing the same courtesy and thoughtful consideration toward the man and woman the air to circulate freely. Metal or who walks that we observe toward playwood plates bolted on the inside

Help Pedestrians.

Are we trying to make the way of to keep your feet warm by driving the city streets?

Of course it is taken for granted that every right-minded driver of motor vehicle is trying to observe the Persons Who Drive Take laws governing traffic regulation and to avoid accidents in every way posafble. This he is bound to do, not only out of regard for the haws of the hand, and the protection of his fellow citi-

But are we as careful in the lesser

things as we might be? Many motorists are in the habit of are caught off their guard when walkrounding corners at a fast rate of ing. The records show that the maspeed. In doing this they may be obeying the inw if the traffic signals are set for them to go forward. But trians who are crossing the street at and when he walks he conducts himthe signif of the traffic officer an opparticulty to get across without any

Acids, in the matter of blowing horse naneceoncily, the motorist often shows a lack of consideration toward these who are walking. How approach a person on foot and then amblenty emit a hourse "bonk" cousthe that person to jump nervously This, in itself, is a small marrer, but in the case of no old person it is very this is that every person should learn disastrous results in the case of a manor woman suffering from a heart or nerrous discreer.

When stopping at boolevards a motorist may greatly assist a pedestrian by making his intentions pain and signaling the person crossing the water, screets whether to stop or proceed.

Solve Vexed Problem of Glaring Car Headlights

A povel solution of the vexed proislen: of nonglaring headlamp illumi nation was described on June 2 at the such meeting of the Society of Au- a street is about three or four o'clock tometive Engineers by K. D. Cham- in the morning. bers, scieptific research engineer, in an address on complimentary color head-

Noteds, the proposed system con- discover the cause. sists in the use of oval headlamps each of which has two paraboloid reflectors, the upper one fitted with an five-sixteenths of an Inch at front. orange-colored glass and the lower one. Wheels should be checked occasionwith blue glass, and of a color filter ally for alignment to avoid tire wear. hav just inside the windshield of the antomobile in which are a sheet of pisic transparent giass that filters out | according to displays at the New York the ocange rays and another that filt show, is toward lightness and speed, ers out the blue rays. These filters Anything so they don't make them are consected electrically with the wider. bulbs in the lamps so that when the erange filter is drawn down into the line of vision of the driver the blue a red light was turned against him, light is turned off and the orange light as was reported, demonstrates again turned on automatically, and when the that horse sense is greater in many blue filter is drawn down the orange instances than driver sense. light is shut off and the blue light

Each viewing filter is transparent to light of the same color and so the driver can see practically the same as if he were driving with white light.

Blind Men Careful

That there are none so blind as these who will not see is indeed a truinm is pointed out by Walter G. King, president of the national safety council, who states almost all accidexis can be prevented. In one factory, employing 100 blind workers. who use knives and shears, there were fewer accidents last year than in another industrial establishment where all of the employees had their sight. The blind men used their fingers to

FRINGE EPIDEMIC NOW RAGING; SOME COLOR SCHEME REQUIRED

all symptoms point to a spreading of of beads are approved by the mode. the vogue during the coming months. It is written in the bylaws of the ringe everything as it goes.

the pride, the envy of the normal semble. feminine heart. The picture shows A correct color ensemble is achieved nounced vogue for fringe found its in- sports frock is of heavy beige crepe

FRINGE epidemic rages in the | color, also black and white. For elabworld of fashion. What is more, orate effect ostrich fringe also fringes

The mode seems determined to be mode that the costume must present, from head to foot, a perfect color Greatly Increases Amount of At formal functions the woman of scheme. Which means that footwear spart style literally entwines herself requires a no less fastidious stylin fringe as she enwraps her slender ling than does headwear, and that the bed form in her lavishly tringe details of handbag and other accestrimmed shawl, such as is the Joy, sories dure not be slighted in the en-

one way of wearing the beloved in the spring outfit worn by the young fringed shaw!. No doubt, this pro- woman here pictured. Her smart



Frock and Wrap Trimmed With Fringe.

of the bood as shown in the illustra-

tion will stop this waste and also help waning popularity. By no means, however is this pas- lend real distinction to the costume. the pedestrian less difficult in crossing heated air back through the openings sion for fringe confined to evening. Having discovered that shoes, hat less busy theroughfares and coarested in the floor boards.-Popular Science wear, for a review of styles in after- and handbag, when fashioned of the of the daytime hour as well,

Good Care of Themselves better care of themselves while walk-the mode is giving to fringe this mediums as sharkskin, lizard and ing than de those who do not drive spring.

The latest idea is to dangle fringe from the long tight-fitting sleeve, formidable water snake. Shoes and the afternoon frock of black faille skins are worked in combination with silk herewith illustrated. In some in- solid colored kid into a medley of stances the fringe is much longer than ornate designs. Notwithstanding their that here pictured, falling at times extreme novelty they are making the from the elbow to exaggerated depth "hit" of the season. A smart boa con-

sarely good breeding and courtesy re-toring the driver gets a perfect pie-toring the driver gets a perfect pie-which alternates strands of each. semble milesty will choose shoes which gains that they drive a little more ture of what he faces as a pedestrian, very striking is a black flat crepe have an inlay or applique of this same frock styled with one deep row or snakeskin. self accordingly. He walks in a con-tlers of black-and-white fringe. At fident manner, and when he crosses the simple neckline, pose a white flowthe streets at intersections he makes the simple necking, pose a water not they are a sure protection to light allowances for the inability of the white compose.

traffic officers to look out for everyone, in which a car can stop. He is able to observe whether the drivers are keepsilk fringe, which in color is an ac- colors as well as black

spiration in shawls such as this, in the popular two-piece model. The which by the way show no signs of felt clocke is in matching shade, while the dainty oxfords of beine kid

noon frocks reveals fringe as an Hol same medium, add a compelling style touch to the costume, specialists in A strong argument in favor of leather artistry are accomplishing strictor and python to that of the less somewhat after the manner shown in accessories of these various snake-The black-and-white vogue finds stricter compose of hat and bag is here

For stormy weather kid legettes are the solution. As the picture shows, hose from unsightly mud spots, which, Favorite fringed dresses stress a as every weman knows from experi-He knows the approximate distance straight narrow model, whose lines ence, are next to impossible to avoid. are broken by two deep tiers of thick. These legettes are obtainable in all



Leather Footwear and Accessories.

mrate match to the fabric it trims. For southern wear, which, by the tical wear is the silk fringe which is ming. now being featured in every new

Often this fringe treatment is devel- way, is but a forecast of coming sumoped from a scalloped low walstline | mer fashions, white kid is an accept-Fringe placed diagonally in sections | ed mode. The handsome shoes in the also produces an interesting effect, picture carry heels of black patent kid Most popular and most suited to pract with narrow bands of black for trim JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

(c. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Girdles for Stout The right kind of soft girdle cor-

rectly placed on the hipline of a dress and perhaps ded with a huge bow at the side wid make the figure seem slimmer. But placed too high or too low, it will accentuate the

Bolero Jacket

worn on a figure that is extremely straight and supple. But unless this sort of figure has a starting point the bolero can be one of the most flattering things in the world. It cuts off the height of the taller girl. It widens the figure that is too thin.

Cape Coats for Junior Girl Girls from the ages of twelve to The bolero jucket has a place on fifteen look extremely smart it their many of the new designs. It is a de-coats are of flannel made in the said ridedly youthful thing and must be lon of the popular cape model.

Long-Row Garden Big Labor Saver

Vegetables One Man Can Tend Properly.

One of the things that helps the American farmer produce half of the world's food supply with one-tenth of the world's man-power is the long-row vegetable garden, says B. L. Weaver of the olericulture division, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

"The chief item in vegetable production is man labor. Long rows spaced to allow the use of horse or tractordrawn tools greatly increases the amount of vegetables that one man can tend properly. If sod strips are left at the ends of farm gardens, almost all hand labor may be eliminated. For the small, long-row garden the wheel hoe will greatly facilitate cultivation.

Enthusiasm Lacking. "Accustomed to out-of-door tasks, the farmer lacks the enthuslasm that his city brother manifests in gardening. The farmer is inclined to look upon the garden as a necessary evil, and often confines it to a poorly chesen site of inadequate area, and leaves the care of it to the wife. The value of a garden should give it the best site available and an area sufficlent to supply the needs of the famfly throughout the season.

"In a Missouri experiment with a large and a small garden, over a threeyear period, net yearly average returns were; for the large garden, onefourth acre, \$134.17; for the small garden, one-twentieth acre, \$47.28. On paid \$1.76 and \$1.63 respectively for every hour spent in their care. In addition to its economic value, the garden furnishes a supply of healthful. nutritious food of the highest quality available for consumption.

Adequate Plan Essential. "The hest results cannot be obtained without an adequate plan for the garden operations. Such a plan

Some Vegetables Should

Be Sown Early in Spring The seed of certain kinds of vecetables should be sown carly in the spring for best results, states W. T. Macoun, Canadian horticulturist. One should be prepared to begin operations in the garden as soon as the which the leaves are eaten which fringe is the graceful silhouette which nothing short of marvelous effects in should be started early are lettuce. it never falls to achieve. Perhaps this respect. Looking for new fields spinach, mustard and cress, and there this accounts more than anything else to conquer, these wigards of fine is little danger of planting them too soil, and hence there would not be Persons who drive automobiles take this accounts more than anything else to conduct, these data any new supply of nitrogen added to soon. Other vegetables which are grown for their bulbs or roots may the soil. snakeskin, from that of the boa con also be planted at the same time. hough they are not quite so hardy as those grown for their leaves. These are onlons, carrots, beets, parsnips

and early turnips. Peas are about as

hardy as these but may rot if the

weather turns cold and wet. How-

ever, it usually pays to plant peas at

the same time as the others, as earlysown neas give a much better crop as a rule than if sown late. Other vegetables which should be started early to get best results are cabbages. cauliflowers, tomatoes and melons. The latter will not stand any frost hence the plants must be protected in hotbeds or cold frames or in the house until danger of frost is over. However, cabbage and cauliflower, if well hardened off before setting out. will stand several degrees of frost. is given in Circular 278 of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois,

seed required, and a detailed plan are given. By a little study, the plan may be adapted to gardens of varying size and shape.

"Variety selection, companion and succession cropping, good seed and good plants, soil fertility, cultivation, and insect and disease control are all factors in the making of a productive long-row garden on the farm or the city lot. Neglect of one or more of the factors mentioned will decrease the productivity of the garden. A good site, a good season, plus a little study and work assures a garden that one can be proud of."

Sweet Clover Harmful

in the Alfalfa Fields

Farmers who wish to sell a good quality of alfalfa seed cannot afford to allow sweet clover plants to remain in the crop. A few hours or days spent in removing these plants will be well repaid in the price received for alfalfa seed. The plants can be pulled or cut below the surface of the ground. Most buyers of seed object to the presence of sweet clover in alfalfa and a small amount of it may result in rejected shipments, loss of sales and various items of expense.

Buyers of certified seed expect to receive good seed and not a mixture. Sweet clover is a hindrance to the production of superior alfalfa seed. Through the extensive planting of sweet clover the seeds have become very general in the ground and it has become increasingly difficult to grow alfalfa without some sweet clover apthe basis of man labor, these gardens | pearing in the seed crop either from volunteer plants in the field or from handling the alfalfa after sweet

Soy Beans Are Better

Protein Feed Than Corn

It is usually a good practice to sow soy beans with corn when the corn is to be bogged off, because the bean supply is a better protein feed than corn, and for this reason the soys are worth more than the cornthey displace in the crop. From a soil fertility standpoint the beans would not have a high value, though there might be some. It depends on conditions a good deal. On very poor land or land very low in nitrogen and humus, the soys would have more value; but on good corn land which will grow 40 to 50 bushels of corn per acre, the beans would be the most likely to have derived about all the nitrogen they contain from the

High-Yielding Pear Tree

The Bartlett pear produces most of its fruit on spurs which ordinarily live for many years. One of the requisites of a high yielding pear tree is that it have an abundance of vigorous spurs well distributed over the tree. The pruning should be of such a nature as to avoid shading the spurs by dense foliage; to keep the fruiting wood in a healthy, vigorous condition; and to provide new spurs | ment and perfect morals. to replace the old and weak spurs. or broken off during harvest.

Treating Seed Wheat

The dusting method of treating seed wheat with copper carbonate for prevention of stinking smut is very convenient because the seed can be treat-Approximate planting dates, the kinds | ed during slack periods before seedand varieties to use, the amounts of ing.

FARM WOODLOT MAY BE MADE TO

RETURN PROFIT IF GIVEN CARE

Certain Trees of Low Value Should Be Cut.

Harvest time in the farm woodlot is here. Winter is the logical time for the farmer to cut his fuel, fence posts and such timber as he may need, says F. G. Wilson, extension forester at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"Weeding" the woodlot should be practiced when the wood is harvested Certain trees, such as scarlet and black oaks, fronwood, red maple and pin cherry, have such a low value that they should be considered as weeds. Cutting them for fuel and permitting other and more valuable trees to grew In their place is advised by the for-

The farm woodlet may be made to yield a profit if given proper care, he states. For best results the woodlot must not be grazed and it should be protected from fires as much as pos-

Idle land is an expensive luxury. Poor soils mean poverty-stricken

farm homes. Sow beans every ten days. The first bean crop is the best. It doesn't pay

to make the same crop bear too much, A day off occasionally to visit and study how successful farmers do it is a wise use of time even in a busy sea-

. . . Leafiness, good green color, soft stems, and freedom from weeds and trash are the best Indications of high feed value in alfalfa bay,

There is an old theory that hay should be ripe when cut. If one walts for it to ripen, it is coarser and more woody, and far less palatable and digestible than if cut when just in full

sible. Unsound and badly formed trees should be removed and used as fuel. Overmature trees have reached or passed the point of greatest value and should be cut and disposed of to the best advantage, either as timber

Another advantage of removing trees of inferior varieties is to prevent them from seeding in the openings. Where young growth is lacking, seedlings of valuable species such as walnut, black cherry, red oak, white oak, ash, basswood and pine may be placed in the vacant areas of these varieties seeded there.

Trees which are standing too thickly will grow spindly and many will He and decay. Thinning them, saving the best, should result in more timber of a much higher quality. Waste land, of which there is some on most farms, can be profitably utilized if timber is grown on it and given the proper care, in the opinion of the

Sudan Grass Furnishes Good Midsummer Pasture

H, D. Hughes and F. S. Wilkins are

the authors of a new bulletin just published by the lowa agricultural experiment station, Ames, which reports the results and conclusions reached following 14 years of observation and experimental work with sudan grass. The new bulletin No. 233, is entitled, "Sudan Grass," Copies will be sent to any one interested upon request to the Bulletin Section, Iowa State Cellege, Ames.

The treatise shows results obtained in so-called "dry" years, and in "wet" years, grown on various soils.

Sudan grass is one of the best emergency, nonreguminous crops to use for hay or pasture in Iowa, the bulletin declares. Among the strong points found for this crop, are: "Its heavy yield of forage, low seed cost, ability to furnish midsummer pasture, extreme drouth resistance, case and cheapness of growing, dependability, adapability to almost any soil and the iong period over which it may be sown following corn planting.



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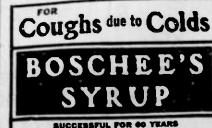
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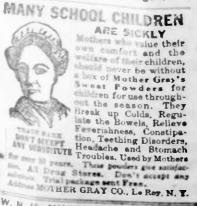
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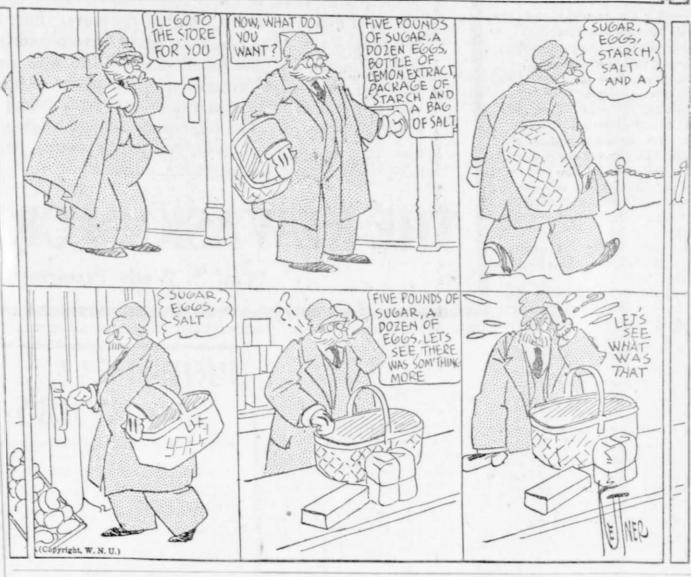
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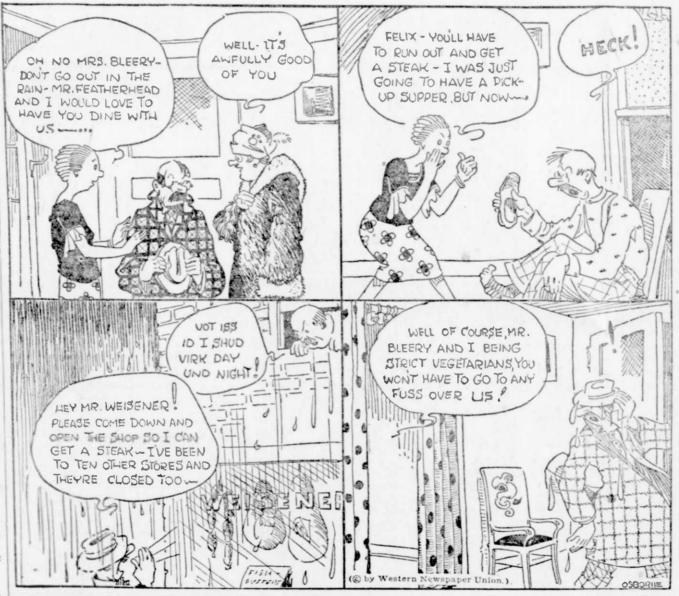
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TASTY SANDWICHES

A filling which makes a most satisfying one for a large company is prepared by using

tresh beef and pork cooked together at a simmering tempera ture in plenty of water to cover, using the broth to mix with the meat

after chopping. Season well with salt and pepper and add plenty of salad dressing; then spread on bread. Nice to serve at an outdoor party with hot

then four hard-cooked eggs. Chop a grass or lettuce. Moisten with mayonnable or cooked saind dressing. Spread bressing and the mixture for filling.

Chicken and Green Pepper Sandwiches .- Take one cupful of chopped and pounded chicken, add one finely chopped green pepper that has been parholled ten minutes. Mix thoroughly with the chicken and moisten with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing, Use as a filling with crisp lettuce

leaves between slices of white bread. Pimento, Lettuce and Chive Sandwiches.--Drain a can of pimentoes. rinse with cold water and dry. Finely chop and rub through a sieve. Chop one cupful of the outer leaves of lettuce, add to these two tablespoonfuls of finely minced chives; moisten with mayonnaise and use as a sandwich

Corned Beef Sandwiches .- Cook corned beef until it falls in shreds. Drain and arrange the meat fibers lengthwise with some of the fat, in a brick shaped pan. Reduce the liquor

Ice Cream Candy.-Boil together after completion. without stirring, until brittle, three cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of water, one-half tablesphonful of vinattered platter to cool. As the edges cool fold toward the center. As soon

Broths and Grueis. For those who have the care of the sick and convaluscent, food is a most

Important item to

Broth is a liquid containing the nice of the solulde parts of most and bone which have been extracted by long cooking. When cold, it

is more or less solid, according to the gelatinous nature of the ingredients, The chief object in making broth is to obtain the largest amount of nutriment from the meat, so we cut it into small pieces to have as much surface as possible to come in contact with the water. Soaking in cold water and then bringing to a simmering point draws out the flavor. A tightly covered kettle which will retain as much over your public remarks." as possible of the steam is desirable, evaporation.

accepted kind for the invalid. Wipe a Year." piece of the neck weighing two pounds, cut off all the skin and fat Put the bones and meat into a kettle. add cold water and let stand an hour to extract the juices. Heat gradually to the bolling point, season with salt and pepper and simmer for two hours, but do not allow to boll. Remove the fat and strain through a coarse sieve. Serve bot.

Beef Broth,-Cut three pounds of solld beef from the shin or shoulder into small pieces, put with the bone into an earthen jar, cover with cold water and bring to the simmering point; cook twelve hours in a slow oven. Strain, season, and when cold, remove the fat. Serve cold as jelly or heat until just melted and

Three tablespoonfuls of rice or barley may be added to the mutten or beef broth; cook until the grains are

Scones .- Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour, four temponfuls of baking powder, wo teaspoonfuls of sugar, onehalf teaspoonful of salt. Rub in four table spoenfuls of butter, add two well beaten eggs and one-third of a cupful of cream. Toss on a figured board, roll out and cut into diamond shapes with a knife, brush with egg and sprinkle with sugar and bake in a

Nevie Maxwell Looking Ahead

A little boy, some time after he had "Can't you get her to curtail her been put to bed, called to his mother and sald: "Oh, mummy, I don't feel "No, the case is hopeless. Even the so very well. I'm sure I shan't be so can I have a piece of bread and jam now?"

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A man must either imitate the vicious or hate them.-Montaigne.



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Jobbing Accounts	11.14
Clearing or Apportionment Accounts	404.31
Miscellaneous Suspense	2,301.01
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Profit and Loss-Deficit	33,851.12
LIABILITIES	
	g 45 000,00
Capital Stock	98,000.00
Long Term Debt	
Notes Fayable	
Account Pavable	A1114 (400)
Consumers' Deposits	110000000
Taxes Accrued	65.8
Interest Accrued	
Advances from Affiliated Companies	52,522.2
Retirement (Depreciation) Reserve.	8.472.37
Casualty and Insurance Reserve	0,412-01
Contributions for Extensions	20,894.36
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TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES OPERATING EXPENSE (EXCL. DEPRECIATION & TAXES Depreciation Taxes Uncollectible Bills) 82 252.34 18,894.32 4,776.00
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CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Oghs of Waldo | Vincent Calvey delivered a load of

Mr. and Mrs. Arms Butters recently. Miss Roma Seifert and friend Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. William Fund of Wal-

Alice, Catherine and Francis Mur- their new home.

Earl Degroff and you Kenneth of Bend, Walon called ct the J. H. Alcox home Miss Constance Dworshak of Fond Sanday. Mr. Alcox is improving in the Lac spent the week-end with her

REECHWOOD

We hope for a speedy recovery.

nicely after a two weeks' illness, Art. Weber purchased a Nash Light week.

Krahn.

Man Man Man Stahl and Walter Schaefer installed a tele thus her visited Sonday evening with phone in the home of Theo. Dworshak Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family visited Sunday evening with Saturday evening with Miss Alice Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs Monroe Stahl and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Mr.

and Mrs. M. Krahn visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mes. John Held.

A number from here attended the funeral of John Weddig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig Sr. at Kewaskum Tuesday afternoon.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn spent and family at Kewaskum. Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Win. Glass and son at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn and son Erwin and Herman Krahn spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family on the Town Line.

ROUND LAKE

potatoes to Campbellsport every day

tertained recently at the home of Mr.

Scholtz at Adeli.

item at M. Calvey's Sunday.

NEW FANE

Mr. August Heberer and Miss Lar-

Mrs. John Stuber visited with Mrs

Frank Ehnert and Noah Netzinger

were business callers at Fond du Lac-

Jee Laubach visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodenkirch at Ran-

Saturday.

son spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Miss Roma Seffert was

Dr. and Mrs. Pickenpol visited with the past week. Dr. H. G. Salter of Cascade is busy vey were business callers at Campbell. at Fond du Lac.

o called on John Ateox on Monday

a caller at the Father Schiffler home Louis Ramtoun assisted her daughter, daughter Rosella of Milwaukee spent

phy were social callers on relatives Mary Conway of Adeil was a social

caller here Sunday and also attended mass at St. Mary's church, Mr. and Mrs. James Doberty and

Gilbert Deberty were social callers at William Hess Tuesday afternoon. the Long and Schleuter homes Sunday Mr. and Mrs .Theo .Dworshak were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bromels of Wal- business callers at Fond du Lac Frido were social calless here Sunday and day. also attended services at St Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost spent church. Wedne day with Alfred Yoost at West

health.

Mrs. John Held is on the sick U.S. Miss Elds Flunker is getting along dom Lake.

Miss Hazel Hess of Fond du Lac visited from Friday till Tuesday with Six todor redan from A. J. Koch last

Miss Irene Ehnert is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray days at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and

Robert Krautkramer purchases a

Nash Six Sedan from Albert Sauter family spent Sunday with Peter Rinzel and family.

last Saturday.

Miss Constance Dworshak spent Voigt at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee, where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steulfnagel and daughter Hazel of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hess and daughters Verna and Kathryn spent Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and family Sunday evening with Edward Bruessei

> -Mrs. L. Merkel entertained a number of ladies at 500 last week Thursday evening. First honors went to Miss Tillie Mayer and consolation to Mrs. Minnie Mertes. A dainty lunch was served after the playing. This was one of the chain parties.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Lydia Arndt visited Sunday with relatives at Beechwood. Peter Berg of Marshfield visited

Henry Jacak has purchased a Buick caller Saturday afternoon.

sedan from the Bachhuber garage at 24,829.14 Mayville. Felix Brothers have purchased a

at Kewaskum. Miss Anna McCullough is spending

the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies and family at Lomira. Warren Richmond has purchased

Rev. Lehrer of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl visited Sunday with the former's sister Miss Mary Reindl at Newburg.

Ned Darmody of Le Roy is spending an indefinite time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darmody. Marion of Lomira visited Sunday with du Lac.

Kilian Ruplinger attended the funer- Thursday. al of his aunt, Mrs. Dalsky at Mara-

Miss Josephine Wahlen of Fond du parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen Round Lake.

and family. A baby boy arrvied at the home of day after spending a week with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs at Camp- tives in Chicago. bellsport. Mis. Koenigs was formerly

Miss Sophie Strobel of here. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jaeger of Ash- Mrs. Ezekiel Bowen. ford have moved their household

at the garage here. and Mrs. George Zenren underwent an Moncay at Sheboygan. removed and he returned home Tues- the same in the near future.

and and daughter Louise and son with the Edward Koehn family. Jackie and Mrs. Anton Miller of Mil- Richard Koenig of Campbell port is the former's mother, Mrs. Kathrya aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

A number of neighbors and friends at the latter's resort at Long Lake. In Raplinger and Miss Assa Boolen- ing with the Dan Calvey family at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern. der assisted the hostess in serving a Mitchell.

WALCOUSTA

Raymond Theyer and Vincent Cal-Miss Hattie Busian spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Will Wachs were Fond spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.

Edward Logelman, who resides at ome Rochl took in several shows at spent Sunday with relatives here.

John and Arthur Basian of Fond du Luc spent Sunday at their home bore. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doherty visited family were entertained Sunday at the Mr. and Strs. Charley Norges made the latter's mother, Mrs. Schultz here nome of their daughter, Mrs. George in business trap to Fond du Lac Satur-

Mrs. L.1. Berg ar and Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shermeister Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell of Keand Circle of the greaters and family, Clem, Edw., Eagene and waskam spent Friday with relatives Dorothy and Walter Richter were vis- here.

Miss Martha Bushaff of Campbells-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kuts have mov- post spent Tuesday afternoon at ber ed their furniture into the Dan Calvey home here. Rev. Father July of Plymouth was nouse, where they will reside. Mrs. H. Haubt and son Frank and

> Mrs. Kuts in cleaning and settling in Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home. Subscribe for the Statesman and get

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C. W. Baetz was a Fond du Lac caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy visited

Thursday with relatives and friends Tuesday at Campbellsport. C. W. Baetz was a Campbellsport

Fred Heider and son Harry were

Chevrolet truck from Kilian Honeck Plymouth callers Thursday. John Krueger attended the auto

Frank Bauer of Campbellsport was

the Ford coupe formerly owned by Kutz visited Tuesday at Kewaskum. Alfred Van de Zande of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Monday.

Frank Szemet of Chicago spent several days with friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies and daughter Fred Heider visited Thursday at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough and

thon City. Mrs. Dalsky died of heart Thursday and Friday with friends in Mrs. Fred Heider spent Monday

Lac is spending the week with her with the Louis Ramthun family near

The Misses Edna Roehl and Dorogoods into Mrs. Heisler's residence. thy Daliegue visited Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and Alois Zehren, third oldest son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun spent

Julius Daliegue, son Walter and Lester Stracheta, Mrs. Philip Be- daughter Rhea visited Sunday evening

waukee visited over the week-end with spending the week with his uncle and Paul Martin and Math. Schuh of

pleasantly surprised Jacob Wiesner at Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kutz are busy

ty at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuts and illes at Fond du Lac Sunday after daughter Amaada of Round Lake soon.

dilago caller Friday. He was accompanied home by his daughter Cather-, who teaches school here.

aller Friday evening. He was accompanied home by her daughter Beatrice. who attends bigh school there. Junia: Daliegue, daughter Rhen, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred lieider and sens Harry and Herbert spent Thursday evening daughter Phyllis.

also with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman Jr., and family. Reilly and Krueger will conduct an 13 auction sale of personal property on

Reilly and Krueger will conduct an fuction sale of personal property and household goods on the farm known studies at the high school after spendas the Kilcoyne farm, located in the ling the past two weeks at home on acvillage of Dundee Monday, March 14, count of illness.

Mrs. Erwin Klein is spending some ly, time with relatives at Plymouth, Thursday with relatives at Port Wash- Lac.

Joe Moldenhauer of New Fane spent

Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Mrs. Wm. Koepke spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Charles Smith and children and spent Sunday with John Aupperle and Fond lu Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman and fam- Mrs. Henry Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Aug ly, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Otto and Stange and daughter Amanda were daughter Gertrude and Mr. and Mrs. entertained at the Steve Klein home Elmer Moldenhauer spent Sunday eve- Sunday evening. ning with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Back-

FAIRVIEW

Joe Sook home Tuesday.

guests at the home of John Hughes at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lichtensteiger were callers at Campbellsport Tues-

ily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Odekirk.

Mrs. C. M. Lichtensteiger and son Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ville, Cedarburg, Grafton, Saukville, birthdays to conte.

Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong were

show at Fond du Lac Saturday.

a business caller here Thursday. Mrs. Frank Kutz and Mrs. Irvin

Mrs. Wm. Hennings and son Earl were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

Mrs. Daniel Calvey and daughter Ruth of Mitchell were village callers

George Kilcoyne of Mayville spent

Carl Miske returned home Thurs-

Mrs. Edgar Bowen and son Robert spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and

Mr. Jaeger is employed as mechanic Miss Rhea Daliegue.

operation on his right ear at St. Agnes James Cahill has rented the Kilhospital Friday morning. A bone was coyne house here and will move into

Aged Resident Honored on Birthday Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday

the home of his son Peter in honor off moving into the H. Timm residence his Sain birthday anniversary. A huge here, formerly swened by Ean Calvey. cake decorated with 88 candles formed | Ciarence Dallegue, sister Rhea and the centerpiece of the table. Mrs. Kil- Mrs. Fred Heider spent Toesday even- spending the week with her grand

> Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit are spending the week with the for- on relatives at Campbellsport Friday. ener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Huber-

Mrs. Wm. M. Barteit, daughter Cor-

here spent Sanday with Mr. and Mr. Edgar Bowen was a Campbellaport Wm. M. Bartelt.

with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and ter Margaret and Miss Stubbs of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke of Lake Fifteen visited Toesday with the lat-

Saturday, March 12, commencing at 1 Gerald and Virginia and Mr. and Mrs o'clock p. m. on the John Thompson farm located in the village of wau-

commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., Joe

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TOWN SCOTT

Sunday afternoon with John Pesch and

Mrs. Rudy Koepke.

Erwin Odekirk was a caller at the Arthur and Alvin Seefeldt were

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and fam-

Buehner and daughter Marcella and Port Washington, Batavia and Waube-Arthur and Alvin Seefeldt attended ka. Thiensville and South Mequon

the auto show at Fond du Lac.

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arrangements to us.

NEW PROSPECT

Eddie Braun of New Fane was a village caller Tuesday. M. T. Kohn and son Lester were

Milwaukee callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Kewaskum business callers Thursday. Peter Rinzel and son Math, of East

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt "entertained a number of friends at cards Friday evening.

Valley were village callers Wednes

Miss Marjorie Koltz spent from Friday until Monday with her parents at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn entertain-

ed some of their friends at cards on

Miss Cordell Bartelt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and family at Waucousta. Mrs. Aurilla Romaine and daugh ters of Fond du Lac spent Sunda

Wednesday evening.

with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kirchhoff of Milwankee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melkenthine. Miss Ruth Schults of Waucouste is

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer daughters Janette and Bernice called Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on the Gost Utke and John Uelmen fam-

dell and Mrs. Anna Romaine were Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of West Bend and A. C. Bartelt and family of

Acnold Butzke and Mrs. William Schultz of Waucousta called on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern and Clarence Stern and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daugh-

wankee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen. ter's father, Henry Hafeman Sr., and daughter Mary Elair and son Peter of Sheboygan spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, children W. J. Romaine visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Phil. Koch and family at Fond du Lac.

Miss Delores Bowen returned to

COUNTY LINE Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz visited Sunday with the Herbert Haag fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent daughter spent Tuesday at Fond du

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange spent Sunday afternoon at the August Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son

were West Bend callers Tuesday af-

August Stange and sons, Otto Hinn Miss Mayme Aupperle of Dundee and son spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn, Mr. and ilv

> The following spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koepke: Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and daughter, Mr. and Mrs, Henry Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Klein, Mr. and Mrs.

A number of friends gathered at the

Otto Hinn.

home of August Stange to help him celebrate his 53rd birthday. Card playing was the main pastime of the evening. At midnight a fine lunch was served, after which the guests de parted wishing Mr. Stange many more such happy birthdays.

have withdrawn from the league.

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FOUR CORNERS Lena Weasler spent Sunday at

Ray Ours and father spent Sunday Campbellsport Monday to resume her at Hartford. Miss Alma Koch was a caller at the William Odekirk home Saturday even-

John Ketter and Erwin Ketter spent

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

M. Weasler. Mrs. Richard Hornburg was a caller at the Mrs. M. Weasler home Monday afternoon.

Fred Leitzke spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk and family. Miss Marguerite Whitty and friend

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., and son Lester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fam-

ily spent Saturday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., and fam-

of Eden were callers at the M. Weas-

ler home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the Mary Furlong

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and

daughter Clara spent Friday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and family, Anthony Weasler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler was re-elected as president of the American Society of civil engineers. Two weeks ago he was elected president of the enginerieng fraternity of the Kamma Theta

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn to help celebrate their -The Milwaukee River Valley base daughter Clara's 24th birthday anni-Francis, Mrs. D. F. Smith and sons ball league was organized at Saukville versary. Bunco and card games were Gerald and Vincent and Jerome Braun at a meeting held there on March 1. played. At eleven o'clock supper was were callers at Fond du Lac Saturday. The following cities and villages were served, after which they all left for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klotz, Mr. and represented: South Mequon, Thiens their homes wishing Clara many more

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