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KEWASKUM HIGH

esent "Robin Hosd" at the movies n the near fature. Watch for further

KEWASKUM LOSES FIRST GAME

Too ke washam High School basket all team left Thursday for Ripon, playing in the Tri-The last page that tournament. The ster found contest with Rosendale that various destinations. greather can only cop third place at

The tangled affairs of the Barton States. Godel es. E. W. McEvoy, the Bar-Atle company and others. Henry no satisfactory old it for \$34,000 to Walhad offered the entire prothe balance in cash includes about 30 dery building and

DEATH OF DONALD ENRIGHT

alle sust of St. Michnels, on Monday Uni is now in final form. at Madison, rate reads and prenmonia, from lengths will be necessary. with he died. He was been on May to so an his father, one brother Mer- wall maps for nearly every state." in and one sister Jeanite. The funerthe St. John's Called and in the town of Farm-Bever officiated. Inter-

PAR REAVY TRUCKS

da mileraway issued by county waskum High School, wrote the fol- five hundred wild ducks throughout had be county to trucks carry. lowing story: a chalf ton- or hav-Codarburg News.

CARL OF THANKS

friend and the for the fire which de Linge La Thursday aftermoon, anuring all that same was ery much appreciated

Dangers to Gene

As pearls constant of the onate of and the same will cordingly. away the pollshed surface to a short the tire and something raus turquolse to a torquolse of on the hand where wash

SCHOOL NOTES TANKS AT CREAMERY

inclement weather the two large storage tanks added to its equipment this week. The tanks are also added this week. Next week, Mr. and to install another fifteen ton ice mapresent indications the factory will gete in the meet. U-Rahl Rahl Ke- witness the largest business this year ever known in the history of the fac-

ROAD MARKING TO START SOON

Madison, Wis., with the approach of spring and the tourist season, the traffic department of the state highway commission is prepared to complete marking of Wisconsin roads.

Fresh paint and thousands of posts will be loaded on trucks soon to start the campaign, guiding tourists from out of the state, and those within, to

A report from the department for iast year stated that approximately 2,200 miles of state trunk highway CALE OF BARTON AXLE CO. AP- were marked during the period.

"These roads now have the news type of direction marker", the report said, "which is a sign with a black the company, was brought one step border and with black lettering on mare to the final close, when the white background. They also have ale of the property was approved at the caution and warning signs. Specifications as to shape, size and color The property was sold on a for caution and warning signs have profession, but the sale was on now been adopted by the United settract and the purchaser failed to States bureau of public roads and the good. The title of the action those in Wisconsin will conform with mer which the sale was made and similar signs throughout the United

PROGRAMME

WELL RECEIVED

The third number of the Lyceum

course given at the High School audi-

torium last week Friday evening, was

well received by a large audience. The

program was given by students of

BACK TO 1921 POSTAL RATES

A FLOCK OF RARE DUCKS

"The United States system of highways in Wisconsin was not marked

"About 10,000 stop signs were pur- by the faculty of the school. All preschesed through the state prison during the last season and all of the high- manner the entertainment was gotten the sale by the court. ways designated by the commission as up and rendered. The faculty of the screen classic, "The Four Horsemen Sheriff Schlaak and his deputies of arteries for through traffic have been

the of engineers discussed the rules, and regulations for marking and sign-After a line of several months, ing. In co-operation with the division Density of the Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case will be tried in the Macy through the late Rudolph Valentino and his case wi

was taken on March 3, in an cedar posts necessary for marking and affected on postal rates revision which contributed to the screen. signing purposes in 1927. It is esti- will bring about a restoration of the An enormous cast was employed by mated that 18,000 posts of various second class rates of 1921. A majori- Director Ingram with phenomenal suc-

"The department furnishes a com-A 1914. His mother preceded him in plete motor traffic information servout in November 1925. He leaves ice and has at hand road maps and

PRIZE

mes and in the congregation's Mrs. John F. Schaefer of this village, zone-7% cents. was successful in winning a prize in the "When I Grow Up" contest staged by the Seckatary Hawkins Club for Wisconsin boys and girls, of the Mil- Not many people are aware of the waukee Journal at Milwaukee. John fact that Port Washington has been Louis, who is a Freshman at the Ke- harboring a flock of approximately

"When I Grow Up." the weight of the their future life a second thought, but size, being only slightly larger than I have thought out my career. It the teal. The males are distinguished shall be a chemist. A chemist's life from the females by their unusually gravel roads which is net at all hard work but requires bright coloring and by a long featherthe use of both brain and hands. The ed tail. This variety is probably the Frost coming out of the work is usually with some large manu- most beautiful of all the wild ducks, facturing concern which looks for the excepting the wood duck, now practiservices of a good chemist to test and cally extinct. At the present time the great expense is incurr- diagnose their products. When not oc- these ducks live entirely on fish which cupied, the chemist can experiment they pursue below the water. This and demands of all persons against species is very hardy and fishermen and demands of all persons against as milk concerns, test the milk for claim the "Old Squaw" duck will dive butter fat and this usually requires to a depth of over 200 feet. In the the work of three or four chemists spring these ducks migrate to Canada with the head chemist, the foreman where they subsist mostly on wild of the department. I hope and be- rice and acquatic plants. lieve my future shall be a chemist, which is a paying proposition and also an educational proposition"

JOHN L. SCHAEFER, 14.

Beginning tomorrow, Sunday, Cornelius Fellenz and family. March 20th., and continuing until December 1st., 1927, the local post office eviction notice demanding the withto 8 a. m. Kindly govern yourself ac. months. Other Milwaukee shoe manu-

Erwin Koch. Postmaster.

children the Fren

short time the time stones dren a victoria vistralia. They are tory building .- Mayville News. carried in street cars to and from school free of charge.

INSTALL LARGE

The Kewaskum Creamery which is now well on the road to success, had glass lined of 35,000 pounds capacity, and will be used for storing surplus milk. A direct extansion cooler was Wells, owner of the creamery expects chine. Henry Quade, manager of the creamery states that judging from

presel receiver, reported that as such in 1926, but the signs, which are a shield with the name of the of ered the property in three sep-state and with the interstate highway note lots and had also asked bids on number on both sides, have been parate dwelling houses and when made at the state prison and are now was held at West Bend March at the division offices ready for erec-

"During the last month a commit-

"Contracts have been let for the

"Perhaps many boys have not given Squaw" ducks. They are small in

OUST SHOE FACTORY

SOTICE

Holding that the Davies Shoe Man-

Kewaskum, Wis- ufacturing company has violated the terms of the contract under which a factory building at Horicon was erected for it by subscriptions to a fund known as the Horicon Factory Site drawal of the company within six securing the factory occupied by the Davies company and have met with the Horicon subscribers to the factory fund in an effort to obtain a loan of \$25,000, with which to purchase the nol chil- Davies company's interest in the fac-



the High School and grades, and con-Rudolph Valentino in show, music and recitations, directed

school and all who participated in the of the Apocalypse," one of the great- Fond du Lac searched the Smith place tee, working with other newspaper cr- Alice Terry in this picture, and in it

Fourth zone-4 cents per pound. Fifth pictures of all time

zone-4% cents. Sixth zone-512 John Louis Schaefer, son of Mr. and cents. Seventh zone-7 cents, Eighth for this Rex Ingram production for were also present, who discussed mat-flames. The dwelling, a 11-room Mary Balones years! The greatest picture of the Other matters of interest were also gade kept the burning embers from corporation, and Chas. Suckow, Alvin great lover of the screen, at the Op- discussed. era House two days, Saturday evening, March 19 and Sunday evening, the winter. These ducks are a rare

and beautiful variety called "Old NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN

BOARD OF AUDIT Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Audit, for the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will meet at the regular meeting place in the Village of Kewaskury, Wisconsin on the last Tuesday being the 29th day of March, A D., 1927, for the purpose of auditing all claims said town and to make the final settlement with the town treasurer. Dated March 19th., 1927.

Adolph J. Habeck, Town Clerk.

Church Notices

FEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9 a, m Sunday School.

10 a. m. Divine worship (German) English Lenten service will be held. The attendance at the Lenten services has been very gratifying and we cor- 2t. dially invite all to attend.

Wednesday evening, choir rehearsal after services.

NOTICE

your papering and painting.

CAMPBELLSPORT MILL RAIDED ture was saved. The building togeth- Wm. H. Gilbert. Eugene M. Fli

By A. B. CHAPIN

three months in the county jail by Jus- neighbors. The Four Horsemen tice Wm. H. Ferber of Campbellsport, on a charge of threatening a Camp-Rex Ingram's well remembered bellsport girl while intoxicated.

ty of the House and Senate conferces cess in translating the popular Ibanez can Legion held their regular monthly the fire was discovered, being employhave agreed to this legislation and the novel to the screen. Its first showing meeting last Monday evening. Mem- ed in his woods. Herbert Fiedler and vs. City of West Bend. proposed rates on second class matter aroused unprecedented enthusiasm in bers of the Ferty and Eight organiza- Richard Techtmann were the first to | E. O. Kissel and A. L. Kissel vs. are: First and second zones-1% New York, Chicago, Boston, Pitter tion of Hartford were present, who arrive at the scene of the confluera- Michael Wiser. cents per pound on the advertising burg. Detroit, Los Angeles and other placed the matter of joining the ortion and with the assistance of Mr. E. H. Wanke vs. John R. Stege, matter, newspaper and periodicals. In film centers, where it was characterganization before the local post. The Groth managed to save the living Frank F. Kiefer vs. Leonell Bull. Thursday morning at 9:36 LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BOY WINS the third zone-212 cents per pound. ized by the critics as one of the great proposition was laid over until the room furniture. All the personal of- A. C. Quade vs. Wm. G. Neu. next meeting. Several members of fects of the family on the second floor W. E. Sauerhering vs. Fred Zitzer, June Mathis made the adaptation the Ray Dickop Post of West Bend of the dwelling were consumed by the Carl Freiman, Alex Schumacher and Metro-Goldwyn, More people have ask- ters of taking care of the graves in structure with summer kitchen, burned for the showing of this epic of the the different cemeteries in the county ed fiercely and for a time threatened his wife, vs. Young America Power, films than any other screen play in of deceased soldiers, on Memorial Day, the farm buildings, but a bucket bri- Light and Milling Co., a Wisconsin

PRAYER BOOK IS RELIC

Among the old books brought to light in the quest for ownership of Fond du Lac county's oldest volume is one owned by Dr. P. A. Hoffmann of Campbellsport, who has a leather bound German prayer book. It was printed in Cologne in 1668. The book contains 848 pages and fastens with two large brass clasps. Another old relic that the doctor has in his possession is an original copy of the Lenten regulations issued for the archdiocese of Milwaukee by Archbishop year that the Milwaukee diocese was formed, the Rt. Rev. Henni being the first bishop. In that year Ash Wednesday fell on February 9.

WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS

The undersigned will receive bids for material and equipment for 3 hog FORMER TOWN OF KEWASKUM barn to be built on the Asylum Farm. Bids must be in on or before March 24, 1927 at 1 p. m. Plans may be seen at the office of the Superintendent. reject any or all bids.

Washington County Asylum.

County Superintendent of school of office reads as follows: Kewaskum, Wis. certainly is entitled to be re-elected. 1902."

DESTROYED BY FIRE

On Thursday afternoon at about practically destroyed the farm homat about ten o'clock in the morning for Fond du Lac, where they visited with Joseph Theusch, who is ill at the per. St. Agnes hospital. While on their from the house they noticed smoke is- on. suing from a shed built on the north | State of Wisconsin vs. T. Kurtzside of the home. Hurrying to the scene of the fire they found the entire north side of the building in flames. Mr. Fellenz immediately sent in an alarm to this village. The local fire tesch .- l'oisoning chickens. department responded promptly. Upon arriving at the scene of the con- ling .- Hunting in closed season. flagration, the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to get ling.—Hunting in closed season. it under control with the chemical engine. A second alarm was then bender.-Defraud. ent in and the fire engine was sent out. While the latter was enroute to the fire, the chemical was used to save the other buildings on the premises, which at one time were very much Dodge and wife. in danger. The fire on these buildings, however, was kept in check un- county. til the fire engine arrived, after which the flames were soon put under control. The dwelling is an old structure, the west end of which is built of logs, the east end of frame, the latter was completely destroyed, the four walls choff et al. and one room on the west side were saved from complete destruction. The vs. West Bend Concrete Products Co. entire building will have to be torn! down however, before a new structure sell. can be built. The loss is estimated; A. Sugar vs. Emil Peterson, between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The furni- Hilgen Mfg. Co., a corporation, vs.

r with furniture is insured. Had it not been for the fact that the Rollie A. Smith, Campbellsport mil- fire engine was there and plenty of et al. day when officers raided his mill and buildings on the premises would un- alias. raid was made on complaint of James ing their temporary home with Mr. H. W. Kleinsteuber vs. Otto E.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM RESI-DENCE

Fire, believed to have resulted from Schweder. program are to be complimented upon test films ever produced by the industant last Saturday and found three jugs of an overheated smoke pipe, destroyed Frank Antkoviak vs. Wm. Mechenic try, has returned in triumph in re- illicit liquor having a total capacity the log and frame house on the Lor- and Wm. Maechtnicht. sponse to a flood of requests from ex- of thirteen gallons. Mr. Smith re- enz Groth farm in the town of Barton | Erwin Rose vs. Clemens Reinders. hibitors all over the country. This pic- ceived his hearing before Judge Fel. on Wednesday afternoon of last week. ture, unsurpassed as an artistic rec- lenz at Fond du Lac Tuesday morn Noticing the plaster falling from the Property and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association and some and the marking and signing manial Association Legislative Committee and the marking and signing manial Association and some and significant manial and the marking and significant manial second floor a seething furnace. She ganizations, a compromise has been does some of the best work he ever LEGION HOLDS MONTHLY MEET- quickly got her three children from Wm. Backus vs. Peter Haug. the burning building and placed them in an automobile in the barnyard. Mr. Emil Riesch. doing damage. Mr. Groth estimates J. Suckow, as executor of the estate his loss at about \$5,000, one-half of of Charles J. Suckow, Sr., and unwhich is covered by insurance.—West known claimants.

STRUEBING FAMILY

The fire which two weeks ago yesterday destroyed the Charles Struebing home at Elmore, was the last of a number of misfortunes that befell the Struebing family in the past two years. At Christmas time Mr. Struebing was seriously injured in an automobile accident in which he sustained Martin Henni in 1853. This was the a crushed chest, several ribs being fractured. He had been confined to his home until a short time ago. In 1925 Mr. Struebing was confined to his bed throughout the winter with fied electors of the Village of Kewastained a fractured right arm while caucus for the purpose of nominating cranking his car.

RESIDENT DIES

Word was received at this office this week of the death of Mrs. Aurilla Wednesday evening at 7:25 the next The committee reserves the right to Harris Van Sickle, born on a farm near Kewaskum over 76 years ago. While the deceased is not remembered Geo, A. Blank, Secretary. here by the younger people, she is undoubtedly still remembered by the old-CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION | er class. The message as sent to this

Washington county, M. T. Buckley of "Mrs. Aurilla Harris Van Sickle, West Bend, who so ably fulfilled his born on a farm near Kewaskum, died duties as superintendent of schools for at Alma Center, Wis., March 10, 1927, I have the latest patterns in wall pa- the past number of years, is again a Age 76 years, 2 months and 18 days. per with prices right. Will also do candidate for re-election on April 5. She leaves to mourn her loss one Mr. Buckley, who has no opposition, daughter and four sons. Her husband has served his office so well that he died near Blair, Wis., on April 29th...

FELLENZ FARM HOME COURT CONVENES MARCH 21st

Circuit court of Washington county three o'clock, fire of unknown origin | will convene at West Bend on Monday, March 21, The calendar for the spring of Cornelius Fellenz, better known as term consists of fifty-one cases, of the John P. Fellenz residence, located which nine are criminal cases, twentyabout two miles north of Kewaskum, six for trial by a jury and sixteen ison State Trunk Highway 55. Mr. and sues of fact for court. The calendar Mrs. Fellenz and family left the home is made up of the following cases: Criminal.

State of Wisconsin vs. Edgar Coer-

State of Wisconsin vs. Francis way home, and when a short distance O'Neil .- Armed with concealed weap-

manovic.-Fraud.

State of Wisconsin vs. Fred W. Stockfisch.-Selling liquor.

State of Wisconsin vs. August Ut-

State of Wisconsin vs. Peter Yaer-State of Wisconsin vs. Ernst Yaer-

State of Wisconsin vs. Wm. Fass-State of Wisconsin vs. Kilian Ho-

neck .- Assault. Issues of Fact for Jury John C. Coerper vs. Walter T

Joseph Remmel vs. Washington

Otto F. Hoge et al. vs. David Haas. Frank Gere vs. William Gilbert. Robert W. Blumenthal et al. vs. Adolph Zibolski.

Frank Asbeck et al. vs. Ernest Bis-North American Fibre Products Co.

Joseph O'Neil vs. Edward F. Rus-

Eugene M. Flint vs. J. B. Reichl. John J. Werner vs. Patrick Toland

er, was taken by surprise last Satur- water to fight the fire, all of the L. A. Westphal vs. Al. Baeseman,

residence, and found a certain quanti- doubtedly have burned to the ground. The Ladish-Stoppenbach Co. vs. ty of illicit liquor at his place. The Mr. and Mrs. Fellonz are now mak- Storck Products Co., a corporation.

Adam Biertzer vs. Charles W. Kim-

A. L. Voelz vs. find Rueping. C. I. Nielsen et al. vs. Paul Fromm. Alphonse Mueller vs. Christen

Allie Themer vs. John H. Frey, Edmund Winske, sole trader doing Washington, D. C., March 1.—Due ord of its time, is the film that ing when he was put under \$750 bond, kitchen ceiling and smoke issuing business as the Swift Cartage Co., vs.

George Poull vs. Lawrence Staehler. Herman Breuer vs. Louis Riesch and

Issues of Fact for Court.

Alvin W. Haselow vs. Henry Trott

et al. FIRE LATEST MISFORTUNE TO The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., vs. Wm. Fassbender. F. J. A. Christiansen vs. Frank

Wm. Brinkman et al. vs. Frederick

Freda Weeks vs. Fred Weeks. Mary R. Fitzgerald vs. George J. Rose Miller vs. John Miller.

Nathalie Porter vs. Edgar Porter. CAUCUS CALLS

Notice is hereby given to the qualirheumatism and two years ago he sus- kum, Washington county, Wis., that a candidates for the various offices of said village of Kewaskum will be held at the Village hall, Kewaskum Village, on Monday, March 21st., 1927 from 7 to 8 p. m. Nominations will be made by ballot furnished by the undersigned caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make a written application to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the ballot not later than Saturday, March 19 at 6 p. m., 1927. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which amount will be used in defraying expenses for ballots and conducting the

John Brunner B. H. Rosenheimer A. W. Koch.

Caucus Committee Subscribe " - the Statesman now

Madison-By taxing the become received from dividends of corporations semblyman ingatts of Racine proposes and fell dead. to produce revenues to replace those that would be lost through repeal of personal property taxation.

The taxation of corporation dividends, it is estimated, would produce about \$4,000,000 aroundly.

At present a married man is allowed an exemption of \$1,000 and \$200 for each dependent, while single persons are allowed \$500 exemption; but these

A portion of the revenues derived from the teachers' retirement fund suresx will be diverted to general purposes. The amount thus diverted will he about \$600,000 annually.

The bill reinstates the distribution clause of the income tax law prior to tion. 1925. Under this reinstatement, the form of distribution is adopted so that ness groups. the income revenues can be returned to the localities and be used in the Marshfleid-G. F. Miller, Marshfleld to capture Nanking in an encircling place of the personal property revenues | poultry raiser, believes he has made a that will be lost.

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state educational benefits for veterans scaung 9% pounds. of the World war will be necessary provided under the provisions of chap thee Indian reservation. rer 667, laws of 1919, for any of the uses or purposes named, after July 1,

congress to submit the question of here. legalizing 2.75 per cent beer to a na-

The real fight was between the organization wets, who backed the Pres | where he was arrested last Oct. 5. coti memorial as the next move in the campaign, and a minority led by Senator Smith, Nellisville, Sonator Smith

du Lac voted to dismiss James B. ducted in the village, Horden as secretary of the state board of public affairs. The governor ind. Madison--Health truths presented in realty holdings in Rhode Island.

public affairs.

terred action on it.

Assemblyman inguits' bill establishnitely postponed by the lower house. the same fate as the game bill.

to take bill one deer of any kind.

Madison-Judge Ben B. Limbsey. and debates in which he advocates a

Prentice-The Kennan State bank which recently closed its doors after a brief "run," will liquidate. All assets against the state, based on injuries reproceeds of which will be used in paying depositors and liabilities.

Badger State Briefs

Marinette County officials are urgng the formation of a 2,000 acre couny owned same refuge near Lake Nocquebay, which is about 20 miles from

Milwankee Nick Bulski, 45, returned to his home after having completed and stiping out completely aft personal his services as a juror. He are a light exemptions, a new bill offered by As- dinner, started reading a newspaper

> Antigo -Eighteen convictions for dry | cate. law violations, carrying fines totaling \$2,600, and fail sentences adding up Willis Jones in the past two months.

Kenosha-Because the combs and apparatus used in administering a waexemptions would be wheel our by the Elizabeth McCarron is suing a beauty Americans and British in Nanking parior here for \$5,000.

> re-elected exulted rules of the Milwau- hands of the Captonese in the next kee Eaks club at the angual meeting. few days, less by force of arms than This is the fourteenth consecutive time by treachery, as it is believed sections Yorkey has been named to that posi- of Sun Clama-Fang's recently defeat-

revenues fistend of 40 per cent, as has amounted that he would be a be evacuated, the disputes adds, now; the counties will receive 20 per candidate for re-electron flext month. Determined fighting is reported becent, instead of 10; and the cities will like has the backing of the union labor tween Iching, in Kiangsu province, receive 70 per cent, instead of 50. This element in the city and several busi- and Shanghing, in Chekiang.

record for ruising Plymouth Rock pullets. Five birds be sold recently aver-Additional legislation to provide aged 8 pounds each, with one of them

if the state wishes to continue this Wisconsin Rapids-The official service to the veterans after July, it board of the Wisconsin Rapids Federawas determined in an opinion issued tion of Women's carbs has joined with by the attorney general which held the lasak Waiten league in protesting that the soldiers' rehabilitation board against the construction of power dams cannot use or pay not of the funds on the Wolfe river within the Menomi-

Foud du Lac-Miss Gertrude B. Moore and her brother, Marquis, both It is expected that the present legis of Fond du Lac, were among the Amerlature will provide for continuance of tena tourists who fied from Kobs, Japan, when a series of earthquakes rocked Japanese seacoast towns, kill-By a vote of 21 to 12, the senate ing and injuring more than 2,000 peradopted the Prescott resolution asking sons, according to reports received

accessed in Muttoen, Ill., according to play was suspected. The senate first rejected, 23 to 10 word received here. Sutton, known

Milton-The village of Milton, Wis- Twenty Million Willed coasin home of the Seventh Day Bapheld that only by constitutional amend- tists and which boasts of never having ment can the figure status be effective- and a saloon since the Civil war broke

With a view to meeting that object Dane county supervisors and repreplays, "A Horse of Another Color," and bands. The assembly has adopted a resolu- "Know-Naught, Witch of Ignorance," tion by Assemblyman logalis of Ra- brief addresses by Gov. Zimmerman, cine unthorizing the figuree committee Grant Haas of the state board of conto employ Mr. Borden for the remains trol, and H. H. Jacobs of Milwaukee, der of this session, but the senate despresident of the W. A. T. A., and music port of the Society for the Prevention by the Madison vocational school or

chestra.

ing a closed season on all game, fish Milwaukee - Market quotations and wild unlimits for three years. Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, starting Jun 1, 1928 has been indefined but e; extra firsts, 47 @ 48c. Cheese-I wins, 2212 @ 23c; daisies, 22 @ 22 1/2c; The bill by Assemblyman Potorson, longborns, 231/2 924c; brick, 221/2 @ ated Beense plats on automobiles met Fresh gathered firsts, 2314 @24c. Poul-here. try Fowls, 25@27c; springers, 20@ The bill by Amembly runn Francis, 31c; roosters, 19c; young turkeys, 30c; Antigo, relating to opened season on gerse, 18c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, 100deer, and upon which there was lively 15, sacks, No. 1, \$2.00 7, 2.15. Barleydebate because of the "one buch" pro- Cooke to fancy, 84 285c; fair to good, visites, was passed. It will, if approved [18@83c. Corn - No. 4 yellow, 6512 @ by the senate and signed by the gover- (812c; No. 4 white, 6212 765 2c. Oats nor, cut the door senson in half, analing -No. 3 white, 45 a 48c. Rye-No. 2, It but five days long starting Nov. 15, \$1.02% @1 0234. Hogs Fair to best The one-back provision as the bill was butchers, \$11.25@11.80; fair to good finally passed was stricken out of the lights, \$11.50@12.00; pigs, \$10.00@ law, making it possible for hunters 11.50. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$7.25@ 11 90; heifers, \$5.50@ \$.00; cows. \$5.25 6 6.50; calves, \$10.00 a 11.50. has Chire-Judge Joseph R. Ellis, Sheep Good to choice ewe and wether who has practiced law here for ever lambs, \$14.50@15.50; fair to good sixty years, died at the age of 84 after spring lambs, \$13.00% 14.25; ewes, \$6,00% 9.00.

Ripou-Charles Granne, 61. mayor Waussu-Marathon county will self of this city for several terms and \$702,000 of highway bonds it was detheriff of Fond on Lac county for a cided at a meeting of the county highnumber of years, died at St. Agnes way committee. The money will be acceptant, Fond du Lac. He was a just used to carry out the county's 1927 tice of peace here at the time of his read program. The bonds will pay 4½ per cent interest.

Eagle River-Arthur and Robert Chetek-The Bank of Chetek which Lapp. Vilus county heys have been closed two months ago, will reopen very successful as welf homers this Apr. 1, it has been announced. About winter, killing eight animals within the 90 per cent of the depositors have last few months. Boundles collected signed an agreement to accept 70 per cent of their deposits.

Shawano Farmers near here have noted jurist of the juvenile court of been reimbursed for losses suffered Denver, Colo., who has been in the when acres of sugar beets under conlimelight recently because of addresses tract to the Menominee Sugar Beet company froze while in the ground system of "companionate marriage," last fall. The company had contracted system of "companionate marriage, to aid in harvesting the beets and Detroit and Windsor, Ont. failed to live up to the contract.

Baraboo-George B. Treadwell, Chicago, has started a sult for \$5,000 of the bank will be turned into cash, ceived when Mr. Treadwell was getting into a state launch at Devils lake, Aug. 25, 1925.

AMERICANS, BRITISH TO DESERT NANKING

Orders Issued to 800 Foreigners-Fear Cantonese Will Take the City.

London, - M. Boredin, heretofore Soviet adviser to the Cantonese leaders, soon is to become the "Mussolint of China," Shanghai dispatches indi-

Gen Chiang-Kal-Shek, commander in chief of the southern armies, has to 450 days, is the record set by Sheriff been virtually dismissed, and M. Borodin, it is believed, will appear in the role of dictator,

London.-A Shanghal dispatch to ter wave on her hair took fire and as Westminster Gazette says orders have the result left a baid spot on her head, been issued to the approximately 800 to exacuate the city.

The orders apparently were due to Milwaukee Channey Yorkey was fear that Nanking would fall into the ed troops are ready to secure.

Nanking will be the last important state will receive 10 per cent of the Green Eas-Mayor Wenzel Wiesner community in the Yanguse valley to

The Camonese are attempting to

make an advance between time towns movement.

The dispatch also said that in the fighting near Nanking the "railway" had been reported cut.

the French have called for 1,000 more cionial troops. Hankow toll of a bliter internal fight inquiry by two grand juries last May. in the Kaeminstane, or Cantonese revolutionary party, whose central execu-

Dissension is adversely affecting prospowers to negotiate there regarding hands of the police.

Elkhorn Harry Sution, alleged for poe river at Shanghal, the Navy depassed the resolution previously and it mer operator of an automobile theft partment announced. Death was acci-

nounced.

Gov. Zamperman has turned thumbs arrested as the proprietor, was fined exact value of the estate is not given. down on a peace proposal from those \$1,000 with an alternative of six The largest part of the estate, howmembers of the joint finance commit- months' imprisonment, in municipal ever, consists of Manhattan real the who have been on a strike because court here. Court records indicate this estate holdings, which were valued in their chairman, Senator Times, Fond is the first raid of the kind ever con- 1922 at \$18,000,000. Value of personal property is not known, but is considerable. There are also extensive

cated be could not sign a bill to crease desimatic form was the outstanding a budget director because that would feature of a unique evening's enterbe duplicating the state board of pub- tainment given here Mar. 15 for mem- Gerry of Warwick, R. I.; Robert L. bers of the legislature, state officials. Gerry of New York and Providence, Angelica Gerry and Mrs. Francis S. E. tion, the strikers now propose to intro-sentatives of various civic groups in- Drury. The bequest to the daughters duce a bill in the senate creating a terested in public health work. The carried with it a provision to keep director of the landget with Mr. Bor- program was given under the auspices their fortunes separate from the afden to get the job and at the same of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as- fairs of their husbands and also free time abolishing the mesent board of sociation and consisted of two short from the management of their hus-

> The will left nothing to charity, but this was explained with the statement that the commodore had given approximately \$1,000,000 toward the supof Cruelty to Children, of which he was one of the founders.

Sir Harry Wins \$84,400 Coffroth Handicap, 2:03

Tia Juana, Mexico. - A sturdy, brown, blunt-nosed three year old won Milwaukee, to compel use of Humin- 23c: limburger, 241/2 @25c. Eggs- the Coffroth handicap for Canada

> Eighteen thousand cheered when Sir Harry, obstinately gripping his half length lend over the powerful about Chicago. veteran, Dangerous, tore down the stretch and took the flag and the \$\$1,-400 prize money for his owners, the Seagram brothers of Toronto,

Coffroth record.

To Close 14 Land Offices Washington.-Secretary of the In-

terlor Work has ordered the closing of fourteen district land offices in various parts of the country, resulting increasing pensions of Civil war in a saving of \$91,000 a year.

U. of C. Athlete Kills Self Chicago. - MacIntyre Harsha, nineteen-year-old freshman at the Univer-

Colorado Passes Boxing Bill House Passes Air Fields Bill Denver, Colo.--By a vote of 25 to 7 the Colorado senate approved the bill. legalizes ten-round boxing matches in

Desires Detroit Bridge Rights Detroit.—The city council received a petition from Joseph R. Bower, vice president of the New York Trust company, who asks a franchise to build

Filipino Ban on Alien Shipa Manila.-Foreign vessels are forbidden to fish in Philippine waters, uscording to an order Issued by Vincente it was announced.

MACDONALD TO VISIT U. S. MEXICAN NOTE DOES



Ramsay Macdonald.

York, - Runnay Macdonald. former British prime minister, has announced to New York interests that be will sail about A all 12 for a visit a this country. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Ishael.

NEW JAIL SCANDAL LOOMS IN ILLINOIS

Escaped Murderer Is Still at Large; 2 More Break.

Jellet, Ill. -Attempted escape of two onvices from the stone quarry at So serious is the fear of looting in Jollet penitentiary, on the heels of the Shanghai by the Shantung forces that charges following the break of three condemned Mexicans from the Will county jail a few days ago, seems likely to reopen the whole Illinois Shanghai Belated advices from prison scandal that was subject to

Joliet, Ill.-Four letters, involving government is still trying to get the county jall in Joliet, fell into the tion.

penitentiaary last May.

passed the resolution previously and it ring with salesrooms at Darien, was decided in Roa, Roberto Torres and Gregorio had for the asking at the New York Duscrowski, Walter Stalesky and tive Gallivan (Dem., Mass.) in a rethe W. L. Smith substitute which is the Illinois city as H. L. Burke, ad
Washington,—The Cantonese govCharles Shader. Torres and Rizzo cent issue of the Congressional Record. mitted that \$15,500 worth of cars in erament in China has pledzed full have been captured. Roa, leader in The charges, which served to rethe eighteent amendment to state his garage there were stolen. He was protection for American lives and the plot, remains at large. Torres has call reports, later denied, that Mexioperating a "used car" salesroom at property in the territory under its made important admissions. Rizzo, can circulated propaganda against the Matteon similar to that at Darien, control, the State department an wounded during the capture, declines United States was the subject of the

through letters written by Roa, are were enumerated in a long statement Juanita Gallardo, Roa's nineteen- which contained quotations from to Heirs of E. T. Gerry year-old sweetheart, and Atllana Ell- what the representative termed a Newport, R. L.-The four beirs of zaide, twenty-three, a dusty beauty, "printed insult by altered. He attacked the Prescont out, was the scene of an unexpected Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, phil. under arrest in Johnt. The Gallardo memorial as accordances and power raid by deputies. Nine prisoners, four anthropist, are to receive estates of them women. Were seized in an averaging \$5,000,000 by the terms of found in her spartment at \$947 But. fight in which two of the Mexicans were captured.

that mentioned a saw had the follow- Treasury Mellon. ing return address on the envelope; Elizable, Old Santa Fe Depot, Joliet."

fession, involving in the escape con- to the government in interest charges spiracy several persons already under will be about \$23,000,000. arrest, including, it is believed, Deputy Sheriff Walter Gibbons of the Joliet county jail staff. Other arrests, the second Liberties. based on information given by Torres and contained in the seized letters, outstanding will be called for redempare promised soon.

Charles Duschowski, one of the three this year. sentenced to dle along with the trio

Plan World's Largest Building

mand of the jail for several hours,

Chicago.- Chicago is to have a new claimant for the title of world's largest building, now held by the Furniture Mart. Marshall Field & Co. are to erect at once a \$15,000,000 structure to house all the wholesale, warehouse and manufacturing activities of

Indiana Assembly Adjourns Indianapolis, -- After a 61-day ses

sion, marked by passage of bills for The colt's time was 2:03 2-5, just repeal of the primary law and abofour-fifths of a second behind the lition of the public service commission, the state assembly adjourned sine die.

Kills Pension Bill

Washington.—By a pocket veto. President Coolidge has killed the bill widows.

Pittsburgh. - Planting dynamite bombs expertly under a highway, nine

sity of Chicago and class wrestling bandits wrecked two armored automo-Coal company.

Springfield, Ill.-Providing for the establishment of landing fields in previously ratified in the house, which cities, towns and villages of the state, the Dailey bill passed the senate without a single adverse vote.

Chile Buys 6 Destroyers Valparaiso, Chile,-The newspapers announce that the government has acquired six new destroyers abroad.

Altoona, Pa.-The nineteenth child

a son, arrived recently at the home of

years ago from Italy.

a \$20,000,000 toll bridge to connect stand a naval commission will be sent probably in England. They underbill which is before the Minneapolis to bring the vessels to Chile. legislature. Parents of 19 Children

NOT MEET DEMANDS

Another Message Disputched From Washington Urges Definite Reply.

Mexico City.-The Mexican reply to the American "mystery note" of February 28, is said here to have falled to meet the expectations of the Washington government and a request for a more definite answer is expected. Thus the relations between the two countries are in the same status they occupied following the exchanges of the five notes over the oll and land laws written in 1926.

While the impression conveyed in the last week by government officials tends to minimize the importance of the American note and both officials and newspapers appear optimistic over the prospects of an early solution of the Mexican-American controversy, well-informed quarters indicate that justification of this optimism will depend on Mexico's next move and a more satisfactory answer to Washington.

on the other hand the return to Mexico City of H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, counsellor of the American em- control dials for tuning, the slight ent wave lengths. After the basey, with his family, is seen in offield circles here as an indication that less apprehension is felt in Washington over the possibility of a severance of diplomatic relations. This opinion is strengthened by the forthcoming arrival of Allan Winslow, recently appointed first secretary of the embassy, who is due here with his family soon, while Mr. Schoenfeld is expected on March 24.

Those who insist that Mexican-American relations are still strained base their arguments chiefly on the numerous conferences between President Calles and Manuel Tellez, Mexican ambassador to the United States, presumably on a proposal to convene an extra session of congress to aniend the constitutional provisions relative tive committee is in session there, two pretty Mexican girls and three to all and holdings by foreigners. juil guards in the plot to deliver six oil men here, however, profess to be pects of the seatherners. The Peking condemned murderers from the Will unaware of any change in the situa-

The plot, it was disclosed, failed in Washington. - Charges that the that only three of the prisoners made Mexican government, through its am-Washington, Sergt, James B. Mon-their escape three Mexicans held bassador here and its contai general tague of the Fourth United States with three others for the killing of in New York had spent nearly \$2,000, marines was drowned in the Whang- Deputy Warden Peter Klein of Jollet ood in an effort to discredit President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, and The men who escaped were Bernar- that anti-American literature could be Rizzo. Those who failed were Charles consulate, are made by Representa-

secret correspondence recently ex-The girls involved in the plot changed between the two governments

Bond Call Is Planned

Washington.-A huge refinancing program affecting more than \$3,000,-The Elizalde family was brought 000,000 in second Liberty loan bonds into the case because the Roa letter was announced by Secretary of the

Under the plan the entire outstand-"Return after five days to Atilana ing issue, new bearing 44 per cent, will be converted into 314 per cent Torres has made a complete confive year notes. The annual saving

The new five year notes will be of fered on March 15 in exchange for

Such Liberty loan bonds as remain tion by the treasury in November, ac-In his confession Torres told of the earding to the present program. distribution of the \$1,500 bribe fund. While the second Liberty loan does thus substantiating the story of not mature until 1942, it is callable

The five year notes are in addition of Mexicans -the three who, when to the \$450,000,000 short terms certifinot invited to join in the jail break, cutes to be issued also on March 15, overpowered a guard and held com- regarding which announcement has been made by the treasury. These certificates bear 31% and 31% per cent,

according to maturity. The low interest rates on these securities establish the United States government in the strongest credit position of any nation in the world

Segregation Law Illegal

Washington. The segregation law the Field company now scattered of Louisiana under which white and negro communities are established, the solder with a somewhat crystalline was held invalid by the Supreme structure. Some fluxes should be used

> Paraguay Ex-President Dead Asuncion, Paraguay, -- Manuel Gondra, twice President of Paraguay, and former minister to the United States, is dead here.

To Restore Capital Punishment St. Paul, Minn,-Capital punishment would be restored in Minnesota under a bill introduced in the legisinture

Bomb Pay Cars, Get \$102,000 Quake Victims Beg for Relief Tokyo .- Relief workers for the Jananese earthquake sufferers in remote regions are finding many refugees in champion, shot and killed himself on biles and escaped with a a \$102,000 from exposure and in need, of medical the crest of a lonely sand dune near pay roll of the Pittsburgh Terminal care. The death toll stands in excess of 2.500 and the injured in the neighborhood of 5,000.

180,000 Strike in Poland Warsaw, Poland .- A strike of textile workers at Lodz and most of the other Polish textile centers has tled

up about 180,000 workers.

Fighting Antievolution Bill Minneapolls, Minn.-Five thousand students at the University of Minnesota have signed petitions bearing a resolution opposing an antievolution

U. S. Consul in Brazil Slain Suo Paulo, Brazil.-Heri don W. Goforth, American consul here, died Aldanese, insular collector of customs, The Ruvolos came to America 20 American consulate by an American Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ruvolo of Tyrone. of four stab wounds, inflicted at the

giving his name as David Canfield



Cam Compensator for Uni-Control

Facilitates Manufacture of Sets to Tune With Similar Dial Readings.

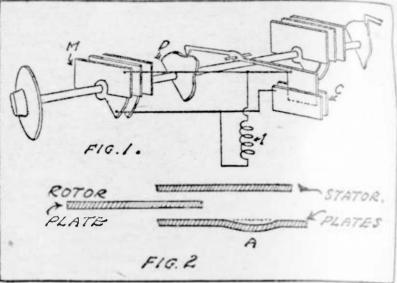
The use of a single dial for controlling the wave changing devices contained in a radio receiving set seems to be the goal in modern construction. The problem has been to from that normally had been to design a device of such a simple na- plate follows the derice limture that its cost would allow it to be used in reasonably low-priced sets. compensation. The condense and The invention of a Washington man C and controlled by the appears to be a step in this direction. compensating condenser and him This provides a means of varying the main condenser. The two the wave length of the several circuits nected as shown and then a the simultaneously with the exact rela- ductance, as in Figure 1. And 1. tionship required, by a means that ber of these units may be madeled does away with ponderous and expent the same shaft. The outline of the give methods hereiotere proposed.

In sets normally using two or more found by 1 of the shealt and a

I ture of which is a cam. The case very precise means of production tricate movements in machiners and consists of a disk on which performs arm of a lever. By versus the one line of the disk, the lever arm may be made to rise, fall or remain di-

tionary, as the cam revolve-The diagram, Figure 2 Bladester how the capacity of a condenser may be caused to vary from maruni ty a bent stator plate. Till as months as aggerated for the salar managerated The dent in the place at point A all cause a slight decrease and a called

This decrease is to be up to be cam, D, is marked out from plan



Sketch of Cam Compensator Condensor.

variations in manufacture will prevent i cut the system will always be in two apparently similar tuning circuits from resonating to the same frequency, at corresponding dial settings over the whole range of the tuner. If these discrepancies in capacity or inductance can be overcome, the condensers or coils can be varied from the shaft of a single dial.

Auxiliary Tuning Device. One manner of doing this is by means of what is known as a "compensator." The compensator is an auxiliary tuning device which supplements the main tuning device. The most common example of this is the miniature condenser, called a vernier condenser, which is used for the fine tuning variations in many sets. The vernier is not usually called a compensating device though the action is selective sets, such as the exactly the same, except that the int- heterodyne and neutrodynes, it ter is usually controlled from the same | require considerable care to make the

control as the device it supplements. cams, but once done, the reals The invention described here is a should make it worth while means of "compensating" for the vari- the set with this feature. - Boston atlons of manufacture, the main fea- Globe.

necessity of using good flux. "The ordinary solder consists of a combination of lead and tin, the percentage generally being 50 per cent lead and 50 per cent tin," says Radio Broadcast. "In order to make a good joint, the surfaces to be soldered should be entirely free from oxides. Soldering flux will prevent the formation of oxides while the heat is being applied. The metal parts which are to be soldered should be scraped clean before the flux is applied and, under proper conditions, the solder will flow

the solder will appear bright after the joint is made, but a poor joint made with a cold iron will generally leave very sparingly in making the joint, as they will conduct electric currents and will also have a very detrimental effect on any insulation with which they come in contact. Rosin is a very exceilent flux to use, although it is somewhat more difficult to work with than the ordinary soldering paste. It is standard practice in most large electrical companies to use rosin flux almost exclusively, since it has no bad ing on land hereafter. Each ship is effects on insulation. When rosin is the flux it is important that a very

lead disks could be cast and be would be easy to cut to the form. With the more sensitive and

resonance, no matter what the water

In Form of Varionieters.

Inductances may also be leed in

the form of various eres, with the

scheme, in fact and a second second

of capacity and indigrance may be

made to function in the manner. The

compensation regime | -

small, and in the case of capacity

compensation, the second and the

about the same size as the more com-

For the experimenter who would

like to try out such a competition

monly known vernier completes.

Care in Avoiding Rosin

If a receiver is to operate efficiently I faces. This makes the and quietly it is essential that all of ductivity of the joint very possible the soldered joints be securely made. does not completely prevent the does Soldering is an exceedingly important operation in wiring a receiver and p poor soldering is doubtlessly a frequent cause of trouble. In Radio Brondcast Magazine there are printed some timely hints on this operation, special attention being drawn to the

very easily around the joint when the parts have been heated sufficiently.

"If the soldering is correctly done, hot iron be used, otherwise, what is and the coast line a fee or defined

I called a rosin joint may be in which case there is a thin large of Joints When Soldering resin left between the two metal errors of current.

"As above mentioned, it that the Iron be sufficiently but if a good tob is to be date will also, in many cases, more aller troubles. If soldering is all said with an iron that is not had allowed it is necessary to hold the free at the metal for a long time before the place becomes sufficiently hat to be the solder and, during the second much of the heat come a second With a hot iron, the best allowed more intense, is commended to the space because the black completel quickly. This is important when we are, as an example to a lug on a transformer. In such n case it is essential that the done quickly so as to proved healts the lug to such an extent list the left from the winding when ternally to the other and of the inwill not come unsoldered.

Shine 'Em Upl

The parts of a radio security less when they are bright. A usually means that core en place, which offers reasonable high-frequency radio cure as A & dio currents travel on the same ! may pay to brighten the pass of the set sometimes.

Radio Sets on Whaling Ships Whaling ships to the North ex ell. find roving the deep as a state equipped with a Marcon director finder, so It can be to the other same

199 and 299 Tubes Are Best for Portable Use

portable radio receiver are those which require the least amount of battery current—the 199 and 209 tubes. Inasmuch as these tubes require a current only 16 hundredths of an ampere for the filament of each tube, small flashlight dry cells may be used for heating the filaments. This makes possible the use of a small battery, which incidentally is quite portable. Tubes of this type should be mounted on sockets supported by rubber, however, in order to prevent microphonic noises. The next best tube to use in of them are operated by a single cona portable radio receiver is the 201A trol. or 301A. These tubes require a current of a quarter of an ampere, which makes possible the use of ordinary dry-cell batterles. Three such batterles connected in series will be sufficleut for supplying the filament po-

tential for these tubes. When arranging the ground wire, try to have the lead as direct as pos-

sible

FOR THE NOTEBOOK

Maximum inductance and malaren capacity give loadest should Tubes in which the comme

paired cannot be reactivated. A storage battery will sub-like it allowed to stand idle in a discharge state.

Caps of headphones should always be screwed up tight to avoid carellag of the diaphragm. The simplicity of control is the main feature of the latest radio sets. More

Stretch the aerial wire tight enough so that there is little swaying to windy weather. Some little slack must however, be left in order to insure against the wire breaking from

overtension. One system of keeping the aerial taut, without putfing at under strain on it, consists to same porting one end by means of a coun res-weighted rope passed rerough a pulley attached to the support.

The Leading Lady

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

-12the enough to draw a gun and it up with a few sentences. It what I've thought from the and an accidental meeting, but a but to which the woman came unme and the other primed to

Mrs. Stokes got on to that and said Williams, "and broke in And there a only one person has could have been with-

seed a seed with writing and environ. This reiternthe of a combettees with Stokes mad-

that it engles have been five told you. I knew Miss Samulers well. 1 atiat she felt about the man, lifes I have the evidence of my own save that she avoided him in way she could. Make an apn meer him alone! She'd all an appening with

Norther of the men answered him impressed; hard a ligh epinion of the brachiness and truthfulness and words weighed with blur;

con a good deal by what you say. to this meeting of heard that, too." convinced-whom it was know. Williams here morseless in its bitter revelation, was and his mind and worked out indon's agree with him. 1 Slokes is telling the truth. large things together all the may know something but I don't think she's

you must think it's Stokes." There's else it could be."

sidered before he spoke: dan't see Stokes as deliberately the woman he was in love That - generally an act of imsudden desperation. And there as an impulse here. Careful precollection-the stealing of the reharing her to this summer the threats or rage when she there that made her tly. It's more working out of revenge than the act of blind passion. Stokes con't look to use the kind of man hat would kill so carefully. He's too

Then who is it?" Williams ex-"Samebody killed her."

Rauson moved toward the doorway: That's about all I'm willing to are to at present. But I'd like to Stokes again. He and his wife know more than they say-I deny that-but she's got a betnerve than he has. We'll get him to the library and have a whack at

CHAPTER IX

was detailed to find Stokes m to the library. A sumdirector would have an y which might put ard,

Flora and Shine on heard that Stokes set and the room to try to get He knocked on the door "Come in" entered to and Stokes Islag on the bed. He rose mostly exhibiting the same alacrity I aw de had shown earlier in the day. "I'm ready they want me. In fact I've been lying here expecting grand back over last evening, tryto think of anything I may have cooled that might help them." a willing bruskness in miner on simost hearty readito do what was asked of him would not quite genuine, adoptto hide the natural nerva person in his position. in an easy chair before the con llossett back of them by the noticed that his hards were sees smoothing and pulling at his settling his tie. Desnite his an attitude of exattention, gravely awaiting all, his eyes glancing from one He might readily have as a gully man primed for attack, standard one shaken by the unand stances in which he

and blumelf. was friendly and They wanted to get all information on the movecompany the evening They would like to know just the had done from the time he house to change his time when he had heard

red promptly with busi-Brectness, Went to his room. has clothes, laid on the bed, while, then sat on the reading the paper.

was sitting there Miss must have passed the end believes by the path that led

have, but he had not seen supplied with his paper. while in the house seen Manufacture heard her voice? He had no idea she

his wife? I saw her for a mothe hall when I came out

dressing." meling to you about Miss Result to be the house?" den't know it. We Saunders at all."

But absence had been-a frequest subject of conversation between line eres locking at Rawson,

med to harden and grow more We had talked of her-naturally,

In the same company." our wife and Miss Saunders were very friendly?" A flerce light rose in the fixed eyes,

hostrils widened. That are you getting at, Mr. Raw-Our business, Mr. Stokes, We're

"Have you arrived at a verdict?" here to investigate a murder and we asked the justice. can't spare people's feelings or shut "We 'ave, your honor." our eyes to disagreeable facts." "What is the verdict?"

By GERALDINE BONNER

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"Have I shown any signs of expecting that? I've put myself at your disposal, my wife has. We're ready to give you any help we can, but I'm not ready to back up any d-d suspicions that have been put into your mind." "We're not asking you to," sald Rawson. "But we know what was going on here before the shooting."

Bassett spoke up: "I'm the person that told them, Aleck. It had to be done. They had to be acquainted with the whole situation, and they got it from me. But they heard no lies, no suppositionsyou know you can trust me for that." Stokes' glance shifted to him. Through its savage defiance Bassett could detect the torment of his soul,

"Oh, I'm not blaming you," he answered. "You couldn't do anything else. And they can hear it all from me." He looked at the two men. "I'm willing to tell. I was in love with her, madly, like a fool, hounded her, dogged her footsteps. You've heard that. And my wife was jealous-so jealous they all could see. You've

despairingly betrayed to the one per-

son he knew would be just.

The confession of his passion, re-



"Just Leave Our Business to Us, Mr. Stokes."

horrible, like the tearing aside of wrappings from a raw wound. "Yes, we've heard it," muttered Wil-

"She hated me. I don't know whether you've heard that, too, but I'm tell- sett with a narrowed glance as the ing you and perhaps you'll believe rector unfolded the story of Joe, 11 what I say if it's against myself. She quarrel and Sybil's accusation, hated me, and I wouldn't let her alone. My wife was fealous. Do you seeis it clear? Oh, we're in d-d bad, looking at the crumbling gray heap: my wife and I, but we're not in so bad as you're trying to make out." He jumped to his feet, the shine of sweat | that the boy had been spying on her

on his foreheod. "I don't see, Mr. Stokes," said Rawson quietly, "where you get that. We

haven't made out anything yet." "Oh, I can see. We were the only people outside the house that's fered." enough to build a theory on. And motives-who had a motive? That's the way you go to work. Find a motive, fit someone to it. My wife had a motive, that's sufficient. Don't ask what kind of woman she is don't look any further, you have to get someone and she's the easiest."

"Mr. Stokes, if you'd take this calm-"Calmly! Seeing what you think and where you're trying to land us! But just let me ask you something. Do you happen to remember there were five hundred people on the island that afternoon? Any kind of person could have been here on any kind of

errand." Rawson answered with a slight show of impatience: "Just leave our bustness to us, Mr. Stokes. You're here to answer questions."

"Oh, that's plain-questions all pointing one way. But there were other people on the island besides that crowd-besides us-who might have land." had a motive. Isn't anger a motive?" "Anger!" ejaculated Williams. "Where does that come in?"

had more than jealousy. Rage and back. Come down to the dock with spite will go as far. Take your eyes off my wife and me for a momentlook somewhere else."

Rawson's face showed no surprise, blankly inscrutable, but Williams expression of startled inquiry on Bassett. Bassett, in his turn, was staring went to look for Anne. in astonishment at Stokes.

"What are you talking about?" he said. Rage and spite-whom do you

"I mean Joe Tracy," was the an-

"Joe Tracy!" exclaimed Williams. looking vaguely about in a baffled searching of memory. "Who's he?" "Good God, Aleck!" Bassett made a step forward: "Get a hold on yourself-think of what you're saying. He wasn't here, he'd left the Island before that "

Stokes paid no attention but went on, glaring into Rawson's expression-

less face: "A d-d devil of a boy with a record. Ask him," he pointed to Bassett, "ask any of them what kind he was and how he acted here. It isn't I alone that saw it. Yesterday morning at the rehearsal he'd have struck her if Bassett hadn't interfered. What was the matter-1 don't know. I don't pretend to know everything, but I know rage and hate when I see them."

"Aleck, you're crazy," Bassett's voice was raised in exasperated sistence: "He'd gone."

"Couldn't he come back? Arei there boats to be hired at Hayworth He turned to Rawson, "I don't a cuse him, I'm not like you, I don jump at conclusions, point and sa There's the murderer!' But I wa a square deal and I won't get it t you've looked up Joe Tracy. Ca your dogs back from the scent they' on and put them on his. Justice that's all I ask for-justice for n wife. For myself→" He stoppe His excitement seemed suddenly die. He looked old and weuried, h body relaxed, the fire in his sunk eyes extinguished in a profound gloor "It doesn't matter what happens me. I've thrown everything away and Sybil's dead."

There was a slight pause. Rawso broke it, clearing his throat and risit from his chair:

"That's enough for the time being Mr. Stokes. You can go now, if a want you we'll call on you later!" Without a word Stokes turned an

eft the room. When the door h closed on him Bassett said: "He's out of his mind-Joe Tracywhen he knows he wasn't here."

Williams gave a bearish shrug: "Oh, pshaw, what's the matter wi him's easy to size up. Breaking dow losing his nerve. Whether he know his wife did it or not be sees ever thing points there and he's just layir hold of anything to mark time. The go like that-I've seen 'em before." Rawson, who had been standing with his hands deep in his pockets a his eyes fixed on the floor, moved

the chair: "Let's hear about this boy, Mr. Ba sett-all this anger and hate busine he's been buzzing round."

Through the smoke he watched B

When it was over Rawson knock the ash from his eigar, meditative "Are you under the impression, M Bassett, that her story was true-

"I don't know. Of course she w in a high-keyed emotional state th might engender unjust suspicions. (the other hand you couldn't trust h word, and there was big money of

"And when you returned to New York you would have found it out." "Yes, I told him that."

"And he would have realized that it would go hard with him, where you were concerned, and with the rest of the profession?"

ular and there was a general sympathy for her." Williams stretched and rose from

"Yes, he'd know. She was very pop-

his chair: "Well, it's all right to gather up everything, but it doesn't get us any further. If the boy'd been here, seeing what he was and how he felt, there might be something in it. But as he got out before the shooting it leaves us just where we were before.

What do you think about going up and looking over that top story-routine business we ought to get through." "Not now," Rawson moved to the door. "I'm going across to the main-

"Mainland-what's that for?" "Look up some things-that boy's movements, for one. I'll take Patrick

"Here, on Gull island. Oh, we've and the launch and send him right me, Mr. Bassett, and tell me which way Tracy was going." Bassett went with him feeling for

the first time that he could give information with the tranquillizing aswheeled in his chair and turned an surance it would react on nobody. When he left Rawson at the dock he (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"We find 'e didn't 'it 'im' aif 'ard

Despite the repeated protest on the

Plant Enemies

According to pathologists of the

United States Department of Agricul-

ture there are 39 diseases that may

attack rose bushes. The wheat crop,

too, has its worries, being liable to 31

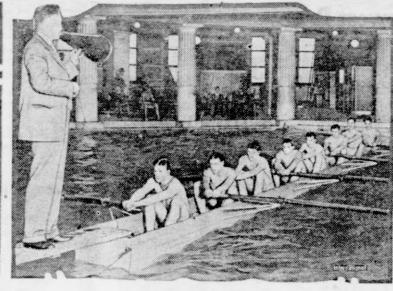
Jury Upheld Whitman in Emphatic Manner

In all his life Whitman was in court but once, and that was rather a joke. enough." While fishing in a pond near Babylon one day, not far from his father's part of the justice that the form of farm, he was continually annoyed by the verdict was irregular, the verdict a mischievous boy determined to have stood.—From "Whitman, an Interprehis fun, if not at the expense of the tation in Narrative," by Emory Holfish then at Whitman's. Finally exas- loway. perated, the latter coaxed the lad to row near in his boat, and then administered a sound thrashing with his rod. The cuiprit's father had Walt arrested, entrusting the prosecution of the case in the justice court to Gen. Nicholas Uhall. Sure of himself, Whitman undertook his own defense. He admitted the thrashing, but excused it on the ground that he was defending the vested rights of fishermen. The jury, whose foreman was a hard-headed farmer with a Yorkshire brogue, returned almost immediately.

content with 66 possible maladies.

Law of Trials Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all for him to bear; but they are so because they are the very ones he needs .- Richter. | reur.

Columbia Oarsmen Work in Tank



The photograph shows the Columbia university varsity crew working out on the machines in the great tank at the university where the oarsmen are swinging into action for a strenuous campaign on the water. The men are seated from left to right as follows: Coach Dick Glendon with megaphone; Stroke Lambert; Davenport, 7; Piercy, 6; McBain, 5; Leightbaum, 4; Douglas, 3; Erickson, 2, and Walker, bow.

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Training for Derby

Osmand, ace of J. E. Widener's bree-year-olds and winter book avorite to win the fifty-third renewal of the Kentucky derby, arrived at the track from Mr. WIdener's Eludorf farm near Lexington, to enter training for the

Mr. Widener also has named Chance Shot and Keiv for the derby, but Osmand, a gelding, is considered his last bet.

Pete Coyne, recently signed hy Mr. Widener to train his horses, will have charge of Osmand during his preparation for the \$50,000 added race to be run at Churchill Downs May 14.

Braves' Best Hitter



Big Eddle Brown, shown in the photograph, is the Boston Braves' best hitter. Last year he batted for an Howley and his assistants, Bill Killeaverage of 328 and was the only man fer and Otto Williams. All of them in the National league to make more sound like hucksters when they go into than 200 safe hits, his total being 201. action.

Record for Geraghty

Agnes Geraghty, New York mermaid, hung up a world's record in the women's national senior swimming nilments. The corn plant has 28 and championships. Swimming against the tomato 42, while the apple has to Mathilda Scheurich, a teammate of the Women's Swimming association of New York city, and Marie Hillegas, of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Miss Geraghty led by 20 feet at the finish of 220 yards. The old mark of 3:21-3-5 was clipped to 3:20. Miss Geraghty is expected to set more records this

Sport Notes

father of modern ice bockey.

Louis (Red) Temple, a pitcher of

The South African Lawn Tennis union has decided to compete in the 1927 Davis cup series,

Polk, Va., has been signed for a tryout by the Boston Red Sox. The longest measured golf drive on

record is 388 yards, made by Bill Horu at North Brunswick, Scotland. . . . Joe Becker of Joplin, Mo., is to be a member of the Pacific Coast league

umpiring staff again this year. Hockey was first introduced in the United States in 1896 by Frederick

J. Goodrich, a sophomore at Harvard. Paul F. (Bob) Fitzke, former Idaho athletic star, may be given a trial by

the Philadelphia National league team. An expert dietitian has been engaged by the New York Giants to take full command over the spring train-

ing table. . . . Elky Clark, flyweight boxer from Scotland, is a musician of more than ordinary talent. He plays several instruments.

Heavyweight wrestlers in Japan run into huge dimensions, some of them weighing over 400 pounds and being more than six feet tall.

The St. Louis Browns will have the three loudest voice coachers in the majors next year in Manager Dan

Eddle Ainsmith, veteran catcher, has been sold to the Little Rock team of the Southern association, by the Indianapolis team of the American association. . . .

The Topeka (Kans.) Golf club has decided to hold a "christening" at which all holes of the course will be given names.

The baseball scandal served one able to hear Connie Mack when he claimed the 1927 pennant.

Predict Tight Race

Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins, two of the outlanding stars of the American league, predict a tight race for 1927. Both players say the Boston Red Sox is the only team you can definitely count out in the winter books.

Each likes the chances of Philadelphia and Washington best, with little to choose between New York and Cleveland. They rate Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago in the third tier of con-

SQUASH TENNIS GAINING FAVOR

Fits in Perfectly With the Tempo of Life in 1927.

The real reason for the extraordinary growth and ever-increasing popularity of squash tennis in the larger cities, says John R. Tunis in The Sportsman, is that it fits in so perfectly with the tempo of life in

Mr. Tunis holds that "this subtle game with its mobile variety, its dazzlingly quick changes and exchanges dovetails perfectly with the external life in the great cities in the United

States. "Its cheapness, its variety and speed, its accessibility, its competitions, its opportunity for exercise and concentrated exercise-these are just a few of the qualities that endear squash tennis to the business man. "With the development of the round-

the-court game, that is, letting the ball carom from five walls before hitting it, which has been the means of expression of all the great players, there has been evolved a variety of shots which can perhaps be equaled only in such a game as billiards, "Sheer speed has never won at

squash tennis. Position play, a knowledge of court angles, footwork, and the ability to move quickly and anticipate shots are of far more value than speed, as the final results have shown on more than one occasion.

"You have shots that are impossible In any other game. It is these strokes which make the niceties of position play of such vast importance in squash tennis, and it is this wide scope of shots from all sorts of angles and all sorts of positions upon the court which makes it such a delightful mental as well as physical struggle. This explains why so many men, who during summer play nothing but a little golf, pursue squash tennis with such keenness and devotion dur-

ing the winter." According to Mr. Tunis the game originated late in the last century when two Bostonians, prevented from playing tennis by rain, retired to an empty barn. Later they played the game in New York in a fencing room nd the idea immediately caught the tennis players as Harold Hackett and F. B. Alexander.

Charley Hollocher Now

Is Pitching Horseshoes One of the queerest freaks of baseball is to be found in the case of Charley Hollocher, a St. Louis boy, who distinguished himself for a year or two with the Cubs and then quit the game with hardly an excuse, writes Wray in the St. Louis Post-Dis-

Today Hollocher is pitching horseshoes and collecting the rent from an apartment building-his sole source of income, unless he has recently acquired another.

Hollocher looked like the greatest afield prospect in the country four years ago, when shortstops who could hit, field and run with the best, were simply not to be found.

Three years are he quit in midseason, saying he was sick. Although the Cubs bought him and cajoled him and flashed real money before him. Hollocher insisted he was too sick to play. He has never returned to duty. So far as has been learned, Hollocher has had no serious illness; yet, though young, he manifests no intention of going back to reap some of the financial harvest that awaits bim.

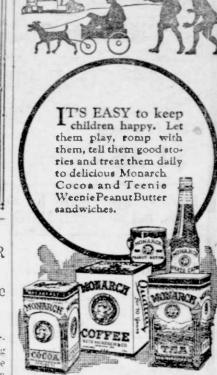
Champion Rifle Girl



Photograph shows Miss Eugenia Cuvillier, captain of the George Wash- to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. ington university girls' rifle team, -Adv. who won the national rifle championship with a total of 2,901 points, one point more than the team of the University of Missourl, Miss Cuvillier scored 500 points out of a possible Good, the highest individual score of any in the national competition

Casts Aside Age Theory "Sandy" Herd, famous professional

golfer of England, comes forth to dispute that youth is supreme in sport. At fifty-eight years of age he captured the professional golf championship of Britain. It is his second victory in the event, for he won it just 20 years ago. It is 24 years since he won the British open. The other finalist was Jack Bloxham, who is forty-eight good purpose anyway. Nobody was proving that 1926 was a great one for the many successful veteran golfers in I Great Britain.



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The Dog and the Egg

A big black retriever, named Peto, belonging to a farmer of East Leake, near Loughborough, England, has shown a partiality for a pullet, while being on bad terms with the rest of vies on Saturday evening, March 19, the feathered inhabitants of the farm, and Sunday evening, March 20. over the dog's back to the end of its kennel and labl an egg Poto lamedl . stely has eaten it, shell and all:

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WAYNE CENTER

Henry Brandt is on the sick list. Miss Elsie Bruhn visited Sunday

with Mrs. Philip Menger. Washington Foerster called

Campbellsport Monday morning. Rev. E. Lehrer attended the funeral ternoon with their de ighter, Miss Anif Rev. Zenk at Franklin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hawig and fam- Mary's Springs academy. ly visited Thursday evening with Mr.

nd Mrs. Jac Kudek and family. Bora Friday, where she will visit with little fellow received the name Thecher mother and other reatives.

Albert and Eddie spent Sunday even- du Lac were the sponsors. ing with William Foerster and family. with Henry Metzner and family and daughters. Mrs. Henry Niesen at also with Henry Becker and family at Saukville and Mrs. Herman Zastrow

and gentleman friend visited with Mr. mother home and will spend a week and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher one eve- here. ning last week

Carl Wehling. will be shown at the Kewaskum Mo- home. ies on Saturday evening, March 19, and Sunday evening, March 20.

BOLTONVILLE

quilting bee Thursday. Carl Grundeman was a Random ake caller Monday. Chas. Eisentraut was a Random

Lake caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz were

West Bend callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman were West Bend callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog were West Bend callers Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. Leipert were busi-

iess callers at Kewaskum Wednesday. Mrs. Chas. Dautz entertained some of her friends at a quilting bee last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and children spent Sunday evening at the Math. Geib home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and

sons of Batavia spent Sunday at the John Meisner home. The Parent-Teachers' meeting held

at the school hall on Friday evening, was largely attended and greatly enoved by all

Mrs. Sarah Duerrwaechter and laughter Edna returned to Colgate on Wednesday after spending the past two weeks at the O. Marshman and C. Eisentraut homes.

One of the greatest pictures of the present time, "The Four Horse Men". will be shown at the Kewaskum Mo-

and Sunday evening, March 20,

CAMPBELLSPORT

Dr. Leo Uelmen spent Friday with is brother, Dr. N. E. Uelmen at Milis brother, Dr. N. E. Uelmen at Milmust accompany order.

Miss Alice Koch has returned from week's visit with her sister, Mrs.

s spending two weeks with the Paul

Mrs, Walter Knickel of West Bend Advertisement.

was a guest at the Dr. O. F. Guenther residence Wednesday.

wankee and Green Bay.

several ladies at her home at a quiltng bee Friday afternoon.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Senn. on Leo of Milwaukee were week-end isitors at the Herman Zick home.

ughter, Mrs. Monro: Sm th at Eden Mrs. Henry Haubt and children Rolla and Frank of Milwaukee spent unday with the F. W. Buslaff family. Clarence Rohlinger and Cornelius

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halvorson and on Stephen of Barton who spent a ew days with relatives here returned

Robert L. Raymond spent Monday rith his brother Dr. R. G. Raymond, ho underwent an operation at St.

gnes hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch Sr., Mr. nd Mrs. Leonard Flasch of St. Kilian pent Monday with Conrad Mack and

George Kletz returned Saturday rom Stevens Point, where he spent ne past week attendia; a minlwareen's convention.

amily of Fond du Lac visited with he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guenther Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hartmann and family left Saturday for a several

Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther and

lays' visit at Franklin where he atended the funeral of Rev. William Rev. and Mrs. Victor Grosshuesch and children Herbert and Mirian Eliz-

abeth of Belleville visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun Misses Hyacinth Straub, who is tak-

ing nurse's training at Marquette and Marcella Straub of Mt. Calvary were Mrs. Armond Mertz visited Sunday week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Straub. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and Mrs. Thomas Francy spent Sunday af-

ta Struebing and Betty Francy at St. On Sunday afternoon the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K oneg was bap-Mrs. Rudie Kullman left for West tized at St. Matthew's church. The

dore My hias. Mrs. Frank Jaeger of Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hawig and sons Ashford and Mathias Koenigs of Fond Mrs. John H. Paas returned Satur-

Miss Lucy Wietor spent a week day from a two weeks' visit with her at Cudahy. Mrs. Zastrow and daugh-Miss Erna Quandt of Kewaskum ter Betty Jean, accompanied her

and children Patricia and Kenneth, postal will bring it. Write today. present time, "The Four Horse Men", residence are guests at the Haessly Mass,

BATAVIA

Mrs. R. Zinkgraf entertained at

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. O. Rau Thursday. Mrs. O. Rau was a guest at the

August Rosenthal home near Random Lake Sunday. Mr. Jensen, field agent for the Hol-

stein association called at O. C. Baum's Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Firme of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Firme-

P. W. Weiller and Robt. Donath left for Ladysmith Sunday to attend the funeral of Emil Steubs, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schulz are the

happy parents of a baby girl, born on Friday, March 19. Congratulations. The members of Elda Dettman's S. S, class were entertained at her home

in honor of her birthday anniversary. The E. L. C. E. of the Evangelical hurch had a social and business meeting at Herbert Gruenew at Silver Creek Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughter and Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt, Mrs. O. Mehlius and Mrs. Augusta Schemmel attended the funeral of Mr. Witt at Fredonia last Wednesday.

Mr, and Mrs. Herman Hintz entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schulz and family, Mr. and One of the greatest pictures of the Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughter, Mr. present time, "The Four Horse Men", and Mrs. Erwin Hintz and son, Mr. will be shown at the Kewaskum Mo- and Mrs. Herman Hintz Jr., in honor vies on Saturday evening, March 19, of Mr. Hintz's birthday, Friday even-

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FOR SALE-Pure Bred Single Mrs. Mary Ellen Johnson left Fri- Comb White Leghorn baby chicks. Inlay for an indefinite stay with her quire of Frank Botzkovis, R. 2, Kewaskum.-Advertisement 2 19 tf.

HAY FOR SALE—Any kind in car loads. Geo. L. Frederick, Beaver Dam, Wis.-Advertisement. 3 12 2t. FOR SALE-White Pekin Duck Schnell spent Thursday in Milwaukee Eggs for setting Inquire of Peter with the former's sister, Mrs. John Weitzer, Campbellsport, R 3 - Adver-

Mrs. Martin Haessly left Tuesday FOR SALE-Victrola with 100 recfor Milwaukee where she will undergo ords. Inquire of Mrs. John Brunner, in operation on goitre at the Milwau- Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement, pd.

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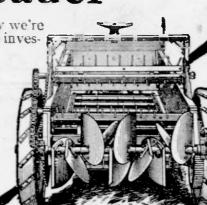
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	No. 220-Sunday only	7:35 p
	No 244-Sunday only	10:48 p.
	No. 210-Daily except Sunday	12:25 p
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	No. 133 - Daily	8:\$2 a.
	No. 113-Daily except Sunday	12:25 D
-	No. 209—Daily	6:00 p
)	No. 205-Daily except Sunday	3:36 p

CHARLESCEN PROPERTY PERSONS

Saturday, March 19, 1927

-Mrs. Leona Becker spent Monday

-Nic. Engelman was a Milwaukee underwent an operation.

visitor Wednesday. on business at Madison.

-Ed. Brandt of Milwaukee spent vies on Saturday evening, March 19, Sunday with home folks. -Sheriff John Hetzel of West Bend

was a village caller Thursday. notored to Cedarburg Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders man acted as one of the pall bearers. were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan spent Wedsday with relatives at West Bend. Mrs. Charles Groeschel is serious-

y ill at her home here with erysip--Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl on Wednesday, a son. Congrat-

-Mrs. Theo. Schmidt spent several lays this week with relatives at Mil-

-Wm. Lay of Theresa spent Tuesay with relatives and friends in the

days this week with relatives at Mil- Carl Peters of West Bend spent Sun

- Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent Perschbacher and family. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Schaub, a baby boy last Saturlay.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudek.

and Mrs. Wm. Guth.

guest of the Martin Knickel family at recently.

Campbellsport Tuesday. spent Tuesday with her brother Hu- river clear of ice. Due to the mild Black chicks

bert Wittman and family.

with relatives at West Bend.



SAYS: See Mrs. K Endlich's add

ghter Shirley spent Tuesday with -Frank Verpahl moved his house

ld furniture into the l'ellenz tene Mr. and Mrs. And. Groth ar amily of Milwaukee spent Sunday

with relatives and friends here. -Mrs. Edw. Harden of Neenah vis ted from Saturday until Monday witl

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimo Sr., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs

Wm. Hausman Sr., at West Bend, -Miss Gladys Clark of Milwauke pent Saturday with her mother Mr. Augusta Clark and daughter Edith.

-William F. Backus returned hom Monday from Spring Grove, Ill., where disposed of a carload of dairy cows -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockhause

nd family of Milwaukee spent Sunwith the Frank Stellpflug family. -Mr. and Mrs. Hiliary Haessly and amily of Theresa spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and

everal days the forepart of the week ith relatives and friends in the vil-

pent Wednesday afternoon with he

-John Breseman of the town o Wayne left for Milwaukee Tuesday t spend some time with relatives and

everal days this week in the village. oking after his interest in the local

-Melvin Brandt returned home last Sunday from Hyland Park, ill., where he was employed as painter for about

where he attended an automobile school for several months.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and family. phone No. 363.—Advertisement 9 18 tf after a short illness.

day with Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and the largest single consignment of

LOCAL HAPPENINGS family and household furniture to Ra- Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacisition as operator.

mer residing, about two miles north over 165 miles long. of Kewaskum, left for St. Agnes hospital last week Thursday, where he

-Theo. Schmidt spent Wednesday present time, "The Four Horse Men", daughter threw a lighted match into will be shown at the Kewaskum Mo-

and Sunday evening, March 20. -Dr. N. E. Hausman was at Franklin, Wis., on Monday, where he -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer attended the funeral of his former classmate, Rev. Wm. Zenk. Dr. Haus-

> -D. M. Rosenheimer and Lester Dreher were at Fond du Lac Wednesheld at the sales pavillion. Col. O G.

Clark, manager. day, the proposition made by the Wis- hospitality extended to them by Mr consin Public Utility company of ins- and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, proprietors

system, was accepted. Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- future date. pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and -Mrs. G. B. Wright spent a few family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs.

day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A -Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. John Kohn were at Fond du Lac Tuesda; -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Where they visited their nephew, Ar thur Haentze, son of Mr. and Mrs Ernst Haentze of Fond du Lac, who

underwent an operation at the St. ag

nes hospital for ear trouble -Miss Dorothy Bucklin, Maughte of County Judge Frank and Mrs -Miss Celia Guth of Milwaukee Bucklin of West Bend, student of the pent Sunday with her parents, Mr. University of Wisconsin, was elected Tresident of the Women's Self Gov -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer was a ernment association at the universit

-The ice on the mill pond broke -Miss Marie Wittman of Byron away on Monday morning, leaving the Ducks Dressed. and spring-like weather, the frost is Light hens . -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef- tapidly drawing out of the ground, Geese Alive. fer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday leaving the country roads in a very Geese Dressed.

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KEWASKUM, WIS.

-Myron Perschbacher returned Whitlatch will spend two weeks in me this week from Flint, Mich. Milwaukee with relatives before r

land. New York. -Mrs. P. Nohas and daughter, Mrs. Miss Rose Harter, Mrs. Jac. Harter, -Jerome Harter, accompanied by Wm. Feierabend and Howard Lawonn Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Harbeck motored to Fond du Lac on Tuesday, where they attended the fu-FOR SALE-Maple a. 1 beer stove neral of a relative, William Herbert, length wood at \$4.00 per cor. Inquire twenty-one-year-old son of Mr. and of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum. Tele- Mrs. Martin Herbert, who died there

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looysen and -A special twelve-car train carryfamily, Wm. Feierabend and George ing 2,618,400 "Baby Ruth" candy bars Feierabend of Milwaukee spent Sun- weighing over 400,000 pounds, one of confectionery ever shipped left Chica--Mr. Cole, former telegraph oper- go for California and the North Paciator at the local station, moved his fic Coast over the Chicago & North cine Jct., where he has accepted a po- fic Rys., Friday, March 11th. If placed end to end, the confectionery would -Joseph Theusch, well known fer- make a giant "Baby Ruth" candy bar

-A small blaze was started in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheperd on Thursday, shortly before the noon One of the greatest pictures of the hour, when Ruth, their youngest a waste basket standing close by the kitchen table. The paper in the basket was set on fire as was also the table cloth. An alarm was sent i., but the home, the fire had already been the building or furniture.

-A group of nine influential and Lac, enjoyed a sumptuous seven o' day where they attended the Guern-clock chicken dinner at the Republican sey and Holstein grade cattle auction House on Monday evening. This is the second time this group of jolly fellows have spent an evening at the local ho -At a meeting of the Common tel, and are very much pleased with Council of West Bend, held there Mon- the meal served them and the kind talling an ornamental street lighting of the hostelry. The men stated that they would again return here at some

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.20-1.20
Wheat	15 to 1.30
Barley	75 to 80
Rye No. 1	85 to 90
Oats	45
Eggs strictly fresh	
Unwashed wool	36c-38c
Horse Hides	3 0 0 4.0k
Potatoes, hundred lbs	.1.50c to 1.60
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	
Hens heavy	26
Ducks	26
	Wheat Barley Rye No. 1 Oats Eggs strictly fresh Unwashed wool Beans, per lb Hides (calf skin) Cow Hides Horse Hides Potatoes, hundred lbs Live Poultry Old Roosters Hens heavy Spring Chickens, heavy Leghorns

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DIVERS SHOULD FACE HAND TEST

Reasons Why States Should Enact and Enforce the Chauffeurs' Act.

Ten salient reasons why every state in the Union should enact and enforce the uniform motor vehicle operators' and chauffeurs' act recommended by the Hoover conference, are presented by the National Safety council, which points out:

1. The large number of automobile accidents that take such a huge toll of lives, limbs and property, should be reduced, following passage of the model law urged by the Second National Conference on Street and High

Decrease Accidents.

2. There should be a marked decrease in the number of drunken divers as motorists who persist in mixing gas and boore will have their licenses revoked, which is not possible | near deliver their products some disin many states which do not issue tance, will find a heater within the such permits,

through residential districts, where including the installation, and a servchildren play in the streets, if they | iceable heater can be made at much know their licenses are in danger of less expense. Remove the exhaust heatig conceled,

4. Habitually careless operators of motor vehicles, who are constantly in- of the muffler and the end of the exvolved in equality, will be more cautions and courteous once they face the prospect of losing their licenses.

5 Pormits to drive will not be granted to applicants who are physionly much, by reason of being subject to his fainting spells, defective vision or hearing, sic.

6. Licenses will not be granted to persons who are mentaly deficient, Today it is possible in some states for the Insune to operate cars. Bar Aliens.

7. Foreigners who cannot read or speak English will have to learn the menning of the rules of the road, read trathe signs, understand traffic signals,

Boys and girls under sixteen years of age will not be able to get a license. Minors will not be allowed to operate taxicabs, litneys, busses, etc. D Tourists who desire to spend more than a month in some other state will not have to take out an additional liconse as there are liberal nonresident seletteres in the proposed law,

to The new net should result in interface helps which to speed away after being in an accident, because they will realize that, if apprehended, they will love their licenses and face the possibility of both a fine and a fail

Highway Courtesy Quite

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plest form of highway courtesy a smoother flow of traffic can be easily Club of Missouri, who, in a statement house passes a measure already apcourtesy as follows.

"Highway courtesy consists in give "fences" to dispose of stolen cars. ing precise and intelligent signals to indicate clearly every intended \$5,000 fine and five years in prison change of course while driving, wheth- for interstate transportation of stolen er is to be a right turn, left turn property. The bill is so worded that or a full stop."

that "one of the fundamentals of traf- transported property and those who that one driver may apprise all dispose of' such property, knowing it others of his intentions. To reduce to be stolen. the number of accidents on American. It is further provided that the pun streets and highways it is essential ishment may be meted out in any that such driven pay 100 per cent at- state through which the stolen proptention to the fundamental principle, erty is transported. There is a crying need for a general. The national motor vehicle theft adherence to this signal system by my act is commonly known as the Dyer law.

Some Fast Americans Get Enough at Times

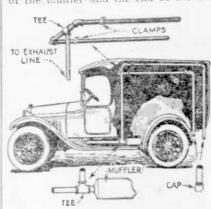
Now and then the American

ourist abroad bumps into a surprise, as was well illustrated in the case of a man from the States who called up a friend rear London and was invited to spend a week-end at the latter's country estate. The car that came to the hotel for the American was a \$17,500 roadsier with a straight-eight power plant. On the way out the owner mentioned that the car was good for tremendous speed and started to give a demonstration. The American, born and bred to speed, cried enough when the speedometer reached 95. The regular speed of the car seemed to be around 80.

Heating Delivery Truck

During Winter Months During the winter months the groceryman, milkman and others, who car of great advantage. Commercial A Speeders will slow up when going exhaust heaters cost from \$15 to \$25. line and muffler from the car and

insert a tee between the forward end



Homemade Pipe Heater for Delivery Trucks Which Is Attached to the Exhaust Pipe.

haust line, employing 11/2 inch pipe fittings. Then screw a vertical section iato the tee fitting and insulate the lower section of this where it comes in contact with the wood. Place a tee flitting at the top of this vertical pipe and run two branches, as shown, through the truck body. Run two lengths down with their ends just projecting through the floor of the car. During the summer months the ends of the pipes are closed with pipe caps, but in the winter these ends are left open so that the exhaust gases will circulate around the car.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Necessary for Safety Severe Punishment for Receiving Stolen Cars

Teeth will be injected into the fedeffected according to Matt F. Morse, eral law to punish interstate transgeneral manager of the Automobile portation of stolen automobiles, if the enunciated a simple form of highway proved by the senate. It would reach unscrupulous dealers who act as

The new act provides a penalty of the same penalty is imposed on per-In this extraction Morse points out sons who receive such stolen and

RAILROADS USING TRUCKS AND BUSSES

Motor Trucks Are Being Used to Supplement Regular Railroad Service.

use of trucks and busses in connection with other forms of transportation,

Transportation experts are beginning to comprehend the possibilities of the

motor vehicles as a co-operative instead of a competitive factor. Over 50

railroads in the United States and Canada are now using motor trucks to

supplement their shipping service; nearly as many more are availing them-

selves of the motor bus. Quite a number of railroads are experimenting with

store door delivery, some 30 or more use the truck in terminal operation and

several have now replaced their way freight trains with the motor truck.

One of our largest railroads has replaced local freight trains on 1,000 miles of

line and is serving 500 stations with the motor truck. Furthermore over

14.000 miles of motor bus routes are operated by electric railways. Develop-

ments such as these warrant increasing attention to the possibilities of the

Curves make women angers, says of his automobile would save trouble

the artist. So do grade crossings. | if he selected his pail bearers first.

dled at once.

a last year's license tag.

See that oil-pressure gauge operates

at all times. If no pressure is indi-

cated, stop and have the trouble reme-

. . .

The man who goes into his garage,

closes the doors and starts the motor

use of the motor vehicle as an adjunct to other forms of transportation."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

In all cases of doubt or uncertainty

Before starting, set spark lever

. . .

slow down and stop.

about one fourth up sector.

pan at all times.

A paragraph on "Motor Transport" in the annual report of the secretary

An outstanding development of the year is the increasing use of the

Birds Good in Checking Pests

Of Great Economic Importance Because of Appetite for Insects.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Without birds the country would be overrun with insect pests, in the opinion of many ornithologists and entomologists. Credit for eating obnoxious insects should also be given to a number of other vertebrates, especially to toads, lizards, shrews, moles, bats, and skunks, but because of the numbers of birds, and their appetite for insects in all stages, their powers of swift locomotion, and their tendency to concentrate wherever unusual numbers of insects appear, they are of chief economic importance among

insectivorous vertebrates. Gulls Destroy Crickets.

A historical and most picturesque insect destruction was given by California gulls in pioneer days in Utah. when they swooped down on the Mormon crickets that were devouring the almost sacred in Utah, and a monument has been erected to commemorate their services. In an investigation by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture of 109 cases of satisfactory control and 88 cases of local suppres. English and Mediterranean classes are sion of insects by birds, many inter- described and illustrated. esting food habits were brought to light. Contrary to popular belief, various birds eat even the hairy types rieties of Chickens, I. American, Asiof caterpillars, like those of the tussock, gipsy, and brown-tail moths, and the tent caterpillars.

bugs, alfalfs weevils, army worms and bulletin should be addressed to the caterpillars. Meadow larks eat grass. United States Department of Agriculhoppers and crickets. White-breasted ture, Washington, D. C. nuthatches have been observed to reduce greatly the numbers of pear psylla and the codling moth. Goldfinches like plant lice of several species. Woodpeckers are among the most effective enemies of bark beetles

Feed on Alfalfa Weevil.

rows and other birds have been ob. soil."

served to clean up infestations of ter-

According to the biological survey, birds may be looked upon as an everpresent force that automatically tends to check outbreaks of insect pests, a force that should be kept at maximum efficiency by protective measures so that their services may be utilized whenever possible.

Popular Chicken Breeds

Described in Bulletin With the object of furnishing poultry rulsers with condensed information on popular breeds of chickens. the United States Department of Agriculture has just issued a farmers bul-

letin on standard breeds and varieties. For those raising poultry on a conmercial basis, it is pointed out that the American market shows a preference for poultry with yellow skin and example of birds saving a crop from certain other characteristics. For persons raising chickens on a smaller scale, on the other hand, a brief description of each breed, with standard weights, proportions, etc., is given to wheat of the early settlers. Since aid the poultryman in selecting the that time these birds have been held breed best suited to his needs. The author also gives suggestions for mating different varieties and discusses Important points in quality and type of well-bred poultry.

The standard breeds and varieties belonging to the American, Asiatic,

The new publication, Farmers' Bulletin 1506-F, "Standard Breeds and Vaatic, English and Mediterrancan Classes," is a combined revision of three former farmers' bulletins, and is Sparrows are noted for feeding on available for free distribution as long ants, cabbage bugs, cleadas, green as the supply lasts. Requests for the

Straw Valuable Manure

When Partially Rotted

Surplus straw which cannot be uti-Hzed as roughage can be used advanand wood borers of various kinds, as tageously as hedding in stables to abwell as the European corn borer, and sorb the liquid manure, according to ment which marks a new era in point | tinged with a pinkish cast which cast moths and many other woodland agronomy, Colorado Agricultural col- have known for seasons past, pests. Crows, blackbirds and grackles lege. "The moisture will aid in the A bit of fine straw for the brim of harmonious blending. Grayish greens are fond of white grubs in quantities decomposition of the straw, convert- the first hat helps emphasize the and blues appear in these tweeds with and will follow a plow to get them in ing it into a valuable farm by-prod- thought that spring is here. A galaxy gray fur details. Forty-five species of birds were grains is contained in the straw, but front of the illac-hued taffeta crown. adjustments often combine the workfound to feed extensively on the alfal- direct application of straw to the land | Like children dancing around a ings of the belt with the pocket in fa weevil, while 66 attack the cotton- is usually detrimental to succeeding. May-pole, circlets of fine straw in that the narrow belt slips under tabs Orloles will pick weevils crops. This harmful effect is brought out of the squares or flower buds of about by various agencies, chief of about the soft silken crown of the the cotton, while swallows feed on which is the drying out of the soil novel toque in the upper right corner. them when in flight and extending and consequent firing of crops. Ex- The taffeta for this hat gives the periments at the lowa agricultural ex- effect of mother-of-pearl in its shim-Mallard ducks have been effectively periment station have shown that mering nacre coloring. used in ponds for mosquito control, partially decomposed straw mixed. The hat in the center is of sisting Red-eyed vireos seem to be attracted with some nitrogenous substance does blue taffeta, plaited exceedingly fine. by fall web-worms, while cutworms not retard plant growth. The liquid The flat flower ornament at the side form a large part of the dlet of star- portion of manure serves as a cheap is made of straw, as is the band; also from the sides. lings, crows and jackdaws. Blackbirds source of nitrogen and the resultant the wee ripple brim. help to keep down the numbers of the decomposition converts the straw into

the safety is the signal system devised "receive, conceal, store, barter, sell or SURPLUS SKIM MILK AND WHEY MAKE VALUABLE POULTRY FEED

Of Much Importance in Control of Chicken Ills.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-Concentrated sour-skim-milk poultry feed now being made in many milk plants where there is a surplus of skim milk can be improved as a feed for poultry by the addition of whey, thus increasing the milk sugar content, skys the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agri culture.

Experiments in feeding have clearly established the fact that milk sugar has a definite function in controlling digestive disturbances due to infections of the lower intestines. Several investigators have proved the heneficial effects of milk sugar in combating white bacillary diarrhea and coccidiosis in chickens. Experiments also indicate that feeding chicks a dry mash containing 20 parts of milk is 50 per cent milk sugar materially reduced the losses among chickens heavily infected with coccidiosis.

The concentrated sour-skim-milk tains about 5 per cent milk sugar. The of commerce of the United States contains some interesting figures on the a method of utilizing whey in con- legume cover crops, and systematic junction with skim milk when both poisoning during the fall and winter.

are available to make a product that contains more than 13 per cent milk sugar. In this way the feed value of whey may be utilized and the value of the product as a poultry feed conside erably increased.

Mice Injure Orchards

During Cold Weather Meadow and pine mice usually cause the greatest injury to orchards. Pine mice live in undergound burrows and feed on roots and bulbs, while meadow mice live largely on the surface under matted vegetation and feed on stems of grass and other available food above ground. Mendow mice attack and girdle at the base of the trees to a height of four or five is most serious, as it passes unnoticed

Soy Beans Very Early

Cultivation of soy beans should begin before the beans are planted and given with six or eight-shovel culti- made entirely of milliners' folds, ing, which are made of kasha and othshould be continued very soon after- vators. Do not ridge. Cultivate shall which reveal a pretty confusion of er lightweight woolens such as repps wards, according to K. G. Harman of low, just enough to break any crust, the Missouri College of Agriculture. Usually two cultivations are sufficient, But, even at that they are not hard to though in some cases a third is recultivate. Cultivation of soy beans quired, depends a great deal on the seed bed preparation. If this has been well done, soy beans are one of the easiest if not the easiest crop of its kind to cultivate. Where a good seed bed has been prepared that is free of weeds the beans are planted 116 to 2 inches deep and they come up quickly. In a running the latest model of motor with

This first cultivation after the beans

beans and often the new grower quits only to find later the harrowed por- of this season taffeta in multicolors motor coats and the like.

Quack Grass Is Serious

Quack grass is a most troublesome fields. With its thick mat of root very few days they have four to six stocks and drought-defying qualities. permanent leaves. Cultivation should it is a serious menace on any farm. growers with a harrow. The teeth are of it. The writer has seen sheep set at a half slant and the harrow is standing in clover back-high, reaching driven diagonally across the field. through the fence and feeding on This is repeated on the other diagonal quack grass, nibbling it to the ground in from five to eight days. Many peo- It does not winterkill or summerkill, ple at first think this would ruin the it is more than a success everywhere.

TAFFETA HATS IN HIGH COLORS: SMART SPRING TRAVEL COATS

EVER a fabric more beloved by more novelty. This applies to de-

feta hats not only radiate springtime | Especially are plaids outstanding when feta hats not only radiate springerine colorings, but they are works of art they interpret the black-and-white take by flushing the house of art they are works of art they interpret the black-and-white take by flushing the house of art they are works of art they are works of art they interpret the black-and-white take by flushing the house of art they are works of art they interpret the black-and-white take by flushing the house of art they are works of art they interpret the black-and-white take by flushing the house of art they are works of art they are works of art they are works of art they interpret the black-and-white take by flushing the house of art they are works of art they are works of art they are works of art they interpret the black-and-white take by flushing the house of art they are works of art they are work There's witchery in their color blends | chic model in the picture. There's witchery in their coor delicas and contrasts, as they so eloquently in tweeds, soft textures are again which clog the kidne and contrasts, as they so eloquently important. The liking is for small-they sluggishly file. node-"compose."

those who worship the beauti- sign, color and texture. It is basket ful, than taffeta. When it falls under weaves which are getting the applause the magic of the milliner's touch, then at the present moment. These handindeed does it convey a message of some coarse loose-woven worsteds are "taking the town by storm." Both solid The "just-arrived-from-Paris" taf- colors and plaids are of swagger style.

interpret that favorite theme of the important. The liking is for small-they sluggishly fines of the patterned effects, particularly tap- part of the waste and pattern Every hat in this group is superbly estry motifs in allover design. Colors the blood. Then you are side, Every hat in this group is superbly colorful, showing an interworking of have much to do with their fascina- matism, headaches have colorful, showing an interworking of have much to do with their fascina- matism, headaches have been colorful. taffeta together with lavish embellish- tion. There are cocoa tones slightly nervousness, consideration.



Group of Taffeta Hats

they also eat leopard and codling F. B. Smith, associate professor of ef a more elaborate styling than we a color glamor, emphasized with fur

uct. Practically all of the phosphor- of flower colorings is represented in Style interest for sports coats cen-

most every tipt of the ralphow frolic of the pocket, or otherwise is but

Worked over the taffeta like a gor-

collar which carry the same spirit of

ous taken from the soil by the small the handmade motifs which bank the ters around pockets and belts. Artful

toned somewhere in connection with it Pockets appear in many versions, some huge patch pockets, round or square, others the new conical shaped ones with insets of contrasting ma-

All-around narrow belts are fash lonable as are also those which come

The straight-line silhouette remains a favorite for the sports coat, dependboll worm and many other pests. Spar- a manure less likely to dry out the geous carpet of flowers or a rich bro- ing on unusual pockets and belts for cade is diminutive straw in exotic individuality. Raglan sleeves are very colors, for the hat to the lower left. successful this season for the novelty An intricate manipulation of taffeta | utility coat. Quite a few of the bright slik cording achieves have flower ap- plaid coats are reversible. Some ex-

keep the kidneys cisan and the king pure, thereby offer, proventary and kidney complications. Few Long-Horns Left

disorders

If Back Hurts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally

Too much rich food cremes and

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Begin on Salts

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Suffer Needlessly?



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"Why should have a the wate, he barked, well rouse titles if there Inclination the that were

" Weil for the least the life of the se much the burns beds for year friends to real ?- Depoit Free Press.

All for It

"Do you favor a women's burear" "Yeh, and let's put 'en in it."--Louisville

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inches. This injury is often thought to be caused by rabbits. Pine mice attack the roots, oftentimes girdling the entire root system. This injury sugar, or of skim-milk powder which in most cases, until too late to benefi; the tree by bridge grafting or other means. Wooden mouse traps baited with a pinch of rolled outs are a means of determining the species infesting product now being made contains the orchard. Trapping is also an efabout 9 per cent milk sugar when fective method to use in ridding a made of skim milk only. Whey con- slight infestation in small orchards. In large areas control measures conbureau of dairy industry has described sist in proper cultivation, use of non-

pastel shades.

is also favored.

motor truck and motor bus in conjunction with other forms of transportation. Begin Cultivation of

A progressive community naturally Keep sufficient good cylinder oil in feels disappointed at the necessity of

tion far shead of the rest of the field. Is seamed together in designs as com-

Succeeding cuitivations are best plicated as if mosaic. Some hats are ed appeal, and having the sports feel-

Menace on Average Farm

weed and a great pest in cultivated still it has some interesting qualities. Analysis shows it to be a very nuare up is given by the most successful tritious grass and live stock are fond

Satin Hats

Quitting and machine stitching are

also very popular for the taffeta hat.

Black stitching in white is very smart.

Applique of taffeta or velvet on taffeta

As the season progresses novelty

sports and spring travel coats take on

To wear with fur and fur-trimmed coats are small hats of black satin. Sometimes they are trimmed with touches of black velvet but quite as often stitching and quilting is an effective decoration.

High Hats

Hats are high both in price and ental embroidered designs are coming the crown.

and twills. These depend upon unique

Loose Woolen Weave for Travel Wear.

pliques as trimming for the arrest- tremely attractive blanket coats which

ing model shown last in the group, are made out of fringed squares or

For many of the lovely chapeaux shawls have found their way among

and intricate seamings, tucks arranged usually in tiers and of graduated sizes. yokes and other fetching details, together with flat fur decorative trimmings, such as calf, pony and leopard. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(6. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

rapidly to the front. These are of the

all-over type, rather heavy and so

gaudy as to coloring as to be rather

trying for some complexions. How-

ever, they have a richness of appear

ance which has been lacking up till

High Hats

now in millinery lines.

it matters not what color or mate crown. In hendgear, as in other parts | rial your hat, it must have a crease of of the wardrobe, the Russian and Ori- an ornament that will lend height to

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Tiny When First Born

as are about the size of mice Ley enter this world, says marked They do not open as about three weeks, and all grown for six months.

The Asset Test periponed answering le can look up his rating." to speak."

Word With ie Old Folks

Are Learning Importance Elimination.

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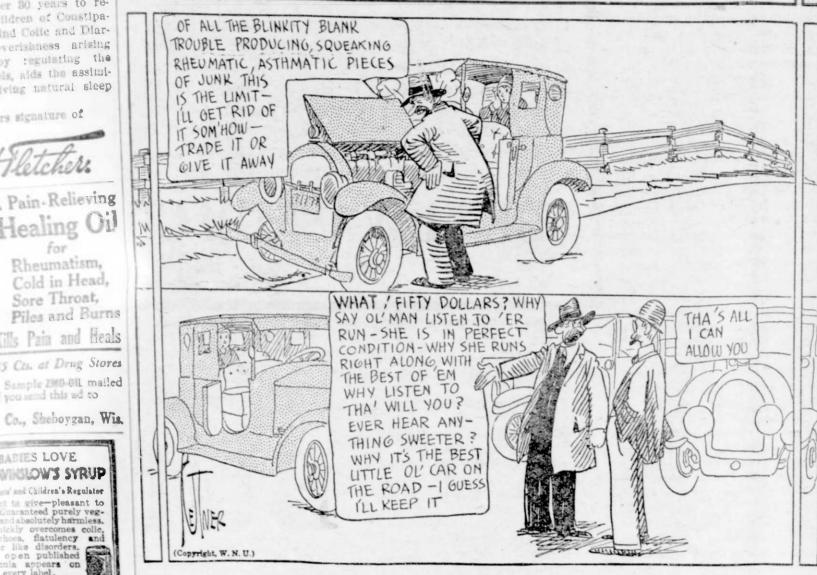
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Town Topics

HECTOR HILF, THE MOST CAUTIOUS MAN IN ALONZO SHOZZLE, WHO ALWAYS TRIES TO BE JO DAVIESS COUNTY, WAS SO BUSY LOOKIN' BOTH THOUGHTFUL, WENT HOME T'OTHER WIGHT WITH WAYS WHILE CROSSING THE RAILROAD THAT A BIG BUNCH OF ROSES IN HONOR OF HIS HE RAN HEAD-ON INTO ANOTHER CAR WHICH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, ONLY TO LEARN FROM HIS WIFE THAT THE EVENT WULL STILL THREE WEEKS AWAY MISS IMA SAPP IS MAKIN' QUITE A JIM WHOOPS, TH' DRUGGIST, SEZ THAT BETWEEN SUCCESS OF HURSING. "NO WONDER," SHAPS MIXING SODAS, MARKIN' GOLF BALLS, SETTING IN WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTING FILM IN OLE CAP CRABB, "WHEN TH' PATIENT KNOWS CAMERAS, HE CANT SEE WHY HE EVER TH' ONLY CHANCE OF GETTIN' RID OF IMA STUDIED PHARMACY IS TO GIT WELL ." @ Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

Some Folks Never Learn



A DROP OF WATER



of course." She-"Not at all-any man scenario," who would stand under a waterfall would be drowned."

Passing It On Critic (at private viewing of film)-

the incredibly bad direction."

man could be drowned in a drop of "But he couldn't do anything, per water, doesn't it?" He-"Impossible, haps, with such a dull and amateuris, "I wrote it."-Lustige Blacker, Ber

Isn't She the Showoff? "I try to dress in style," said Miss. Really that actor is too awful for Felicia Fewclothes, "and at the same time modestly, never forgetting, how ever, that it is my duty to make It "Of course, it must be the fault of plain to the public that in so far as I am concerned there isn't a crooked

limb in our proud old family tree.

Cabinet

FOOD FOR THE AGED

so that all may have good food.

Science has made great strides in the last twenty-five years in working out safe and definite rules for the care Children are gutting better care than ever before, better feeding, better health conditions in schools, in public pluygrounds and in vacation camps. The death rate of children has been greatly reduced because of proper care and attention of the young

Vitamines are found in milk, butter, fresh vegetables and especially in and especially oysters, are particularly good for the aged. Of the fruits, apples and orange are excellent for old and young. When they are unable to eat the apple because it needs mastication it may be scraped or

Dates, raisins and figs are the best of sweets for the old stomach if properly masticated. All rich cakes, puddings, ples and

after the age of sixty.

Potato Biscuit.-Take one cupful of

four teaspoonfuls of baking powder one-half ten speenful of salt one tablespoonful of butter and one

toss on a floured board. Cut into small biscuits and place in a greased baking pan and bake twelve to fifteen

The old recipes handed down from generation to generation often lack the flavor or seasoning which was present in the original. We all feel that no mince pie tastes quite like that which mother used to make, Each cook adds a touch of something which makes the dish individual, therefore It is often difficult, unless every small detail is followed, to produce the dish

Most of us have had experience in getting some delightful dish pinned down to proper measurements which can be followed by anyone who reads a recipe intelligently. With bowls, spoons and cups of varying sizes as well as pinches by different fingers, it is small wonder that it is hard to follow an old-fashloned recipe. These days with standard measuring cups and spoons we should be able to pass on a satisfactory recipe.

each of molasses, sour milk and chopped suct. Add three and one-half cupfuls of flour, one cupful of raisins or other dried chopped fruit, two eggs well beaten and spices to taste. Add a teaspoonful of soda and steam two heurs in baking powder cans. Sauce for Suet Pudding .- Separate

Gate of Immortality

chants ought we to celebrate the funeral of a good man, but by hymns: for in ceasing to be numbered with mortals, he enters upon the heritage of a diviner life.- Plutarch.

World's Largest "Zoo"

The Kitchen

knocker's section of the anvil chorus, when the builders' committee of the booster club is right next door waiting for you?

The family that is fortunate enough to have an aged mother, grandmother or aunt to round out the family circle will feel the importance of giving them the proper food. Our government has thought it profitable and wise to expend large sums in the teaching

of balanced rations for the stock on the farms

But little is ever said or written to acquaint the masses with rules for the care, and especially the feeding, of the aged. Even in many of the best home all over the land where there are age and delicate elberly people as mem bers of the family, no special effort I made to see that suitable and digest fble foods are served for them. They often go without proper food at & meal where something is served which is impossible for them to digest. Old people, like children, should have easily digested foods, and an extra meal or two during the twenty-four hours, as they eat lightly and need food more often. Their diet should be as carefully chosen as that for the bables and growing children. Old people are growing, growing a little more and assimilate the foods that young people and those of middle life are

Old people need a diet that is easily digestible and that contains a good supply of vitamines, those food elements which build up, generate vitality and growth. The old person needs these life-giving principles to counteract the advances of age and to keep as long as possible what vigor re-

Orange juice is a mild tonic; if plenty of the juice is taken it should prove most invigorating. Orangeade lemonade, with a beaten raw egg added to a glass of either, is very nourishing.

preserve, should be eaten sparingly

Old-Fashioned Dishes.

mashed petato, one cupful of flour

of lard and onehalf cupful of milk. Mix and

with its real charm. Popular Science Monthly.

Suer Pudding.-Take one cupful

the yolks and whites of two eggs; beat the yolks and add one cupful of sugar. mix until the sugar is all dissolved. then add one cupful of hot milk and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Flavor and serve at once on the hot suct pudding.

Nellie Maxwell

Not by lamentations and mournful

The London Zoological park, which comprises 34 acres of Regent's park, is known to be the largest zoological garden in the world. It exhibits over 4.(** animals.





Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds - Clover, Alfalfa, Alsike, Timothy-are sold by the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good

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It will pay you to talk with him before you buy your seed this Spring.

Watch your favorite farm magazine for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned secds are produced.

PINE TREE FARM SEEDS

Troops Made Money by

Printing Rare Stamps The recent action of the New Zeaimproperly printed stamps for the sippi river, where the farmers for tary occupation of what formerly was water for hundreds of overhead pip-German New Guinea. When the troops system sprinkling outfits on truck Guinea, ordinary postage stamps were other crops. A Virginia farmer emsurcharged for use there, and in one ployed it to raise alfalfa during 1928. of the first issues an error was made A Pennsylvania farmer near Altoons In the printing, which led to the small has 30 acres thus covered by "water number being bought up immediately insurance." It is calculated by the by collectors. Some of the soldiers, committee on the relation of electrichowever, decided to remedy this ity to agriculture that electric pump shortage and privately they printed ing for such irrigation ordinarily remore of these rare stamps. This is- quires 400 kilowatt-hours per acre sue was sent to Sydney and easily each season. Crop yields are indisposed of, but later the philatelists creased by water sufficiently to make awoke to the situation. The soldiers a profit for the farmer over his exinvolved in the printing of the second penses. issue were transferred to the garrison, and the remainder of their time in New Guinea was devoted to guard duty and similar work .- Sydney Bul- happy.

Our deeds determine us as much as

Water Now Spread

by Electric Pump

frrigation is now beginning to be land government in reprinting some adopted in states east of the Missisbenefit of stamp collectors recalls an ages have said "God alone makes it incident in the early days of the mili- rain." Electric pumping is furnishing took possession of Rabaul, New farms and now irrigation is used for

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Tom-I hope I can always make you Lil-Your face-I'll always have

something to laugh at. Some folks have the stuff: some



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Deadly shrapnel is turned into A tablet is to be erected in a Fleet warlike origin disappears as the mod- whom the explorer aided. els are painted in natural colors.-

Bricklayers are hard to fingerprint because the ridges of their fingers are worn off in their work.

Stanley Memorial

peace-time use at a Hornsey (Eug- street church in London to the memland) factory, where nearly 300 tons ory of Stanley, the African explorer, of shrapnel, removed from shells, are It is to be of metal in bas-relief with being melted down and converted into an inscription on either side of a centoys. Cast in molds, the metal is tral symbolic figure. One inscription fushioned into miniature animals and is to refer to Stanley himself and the other figures. The last trace of their other to the missionaries in Uganda

Fickleness is the source of every misfortune that threatens us. - Spiegel.

Smartness enables a man to catch

Wins Fight at 84; G. A. R. Vet's Unique Experience

Chas. F. Sherman fought stomach ills for forty years. Tried every known remedy. All failed to give relief till he tried Tanlac. Illness quickly overcome; veteran in fine health at eighty-four

overcome atomach trouble and indi-gestion," said Mr. Sherman, G. A. R. veteran, of 520 First Avenue, Eau Claire, Wis. "It got more pronounced as time went on. You'd scarcely be-lieve the number of medicines and remedies I tried, but not one of them gave me any help. I would double up with awful cramps in my stomach, as if a knife were going through me.
"Often I've been forced to quit work for weeks at a time. I've gone without food for days rather than en-dure the gas pains that followed even the lightest nourishment. Many the lightest nourishment. Many times I've walked the floor all night

"For forty years I struggled to

in a cold sweat. Rheumatism wo attack me at times and swell my feet and knee joints. "Six years ago I tried Tanlac for the first time. On the Bible I'll swear it is the only remedy that gave me re-relief. It ended all my pain and misery, built me up 25 lbs, and right now I'm enjoying wonderful health



and feel like a man of 50. I warmly recommend Tanlac."

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PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS AMERI-CAN FOREST WEEK

The week of April 24 to 30 has been officially designated for nation-wide observance as "American Forest Week" by President Coolidge, in a proclamation made public by the United States Department of Agriculture

This year will mark the seventh annual coservance of the Week, President Harding in 1921 having issued the first proclamation which brought the day with the Oscar Hintz family. Federal Government schind the movement. Of the numerous weeks observed in the country, this is the only one to which the Government of the Unitel Sura ha given recognition and

American Forest Week" in the belief that no other of our internal problems is of greater mamous than the rehabilitation of our forests, now so hopefully begun but needing the strong support of our collective will and intelingence." He emphasized the inportance of farm forestry as a mount for lessening agricultural surplus a tural overproduction, and the result- happy parants of a baby boy, born on and meeting the problem of agriculing depression in the farming indus-

DO NOT DISTURB MUSKRATI "FEEDING HUTS"

The question of whether or not it is James King and his mother, Mrs musk at "feeding huts" was recently village callers Thursday. submitted by Conservation Commis- Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy visited sioner Hall to J. Messerschmidt, assis- Thursday afternoon with their mothtant attorney general, for a ruling. A er, Mrs. Catherine Gilboy. not to be classed as muskrat houses, with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. close until April 10, we feel that the noon. "After careful consideration of the term

are a muskrat house within contem- and William Schultz and family neith plation of our statue just as much as Plymouth. a house where the markrat has its Rev. Father Schiffler of Cascade acnest. These feeding buts are their companied by his mother and nister dining rooms, where the muskrals were Sunday afternoon callers at the have gathered their than for the pure Gliboy home. pose of eating a the dry, To destroy | Mrs. M. Flood and son Myron of would be harmful to the conservation day with the former's mother, Mrs. of the muskrat. The muskrat needs Catherine Gilboy. the shelter for feeding purposes at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert and Mrs. week at the Louis Furlong home. much as he does for rest and steep. Fred Heider visited Thursday at the Mrs. Herman Bartels of Waucousta act on this suggestion. ing buts from a markent house with a One of the greatest pictures of the Terlinden at Wankesha - and Sunday evening the door to molest- and Sunday evening, March 20. ing a great many abodes of muskrate.



turb them "--- West Bend Pilot,

opined Babe Ruth (above) as he agned the \$210,000 contract for three years of baseball. good," mumbled the same Mr. Ruth (below) as he scribbled his "George Herman" on his income tax report before starting south for the train-

Want Ads and Miss Erma Braun who is employed

DUNDEE

C. W. Baetz spent Thursday at ond du Lac.

Alex Gasper spent Wednesday at Mrs. Irwin Kutz was a Kewaskum

aller Thursday. John Krueger was a Campbellsport

business caller Thursday. Father Schiffler of Cascade called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Heider spent Thursday with Mrs. Herman Molkenthine. Mrs. Aden Brown visited Mrs. Cath erine Gilboy Wednesday evening.

Edwin Palk of Mitchell spent Thurs

Frank Bergans of near Beechwoo was a business caller here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins visited Thursday afternoon at Campbellsport. Ray Strobel of St. Kilian visited or Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krue-

Mrs. William Bauman of Rous Loke was a Kewaskum visitor To-

Aeppler attended the fund of Rev. Zonk at Franklin Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger Richard Koenig spent Wednesday a

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gasper are the March 16th.

There was no school here Friday on account of the teachers' institute at Fond du Lac.

Lenten services were held here at the Lutheran church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

legal to disturb what are known as Maggie King of near Armstrong were

considerable number of trappors have foul Keenins and daughter Flora

maintained that "feeding huts" are of Campbellsport visited Thursday and consequently trapping in these. Mrs. Albert Koepke and son Werhats has been done illegally. Since the ner and Mrs. Carl Aeppler were trapping a son for my krats does not Campbell pure callers Thursday where

assistant atterney general's opinion Mrs. Annie Bresleham and three should be read by every trapper. It is daughters of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. Catherine Gilboy Thursday at

question, I have come to the conclu- Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Schulz and son sion that these so-called feeding huta Etton visited last Monday with their

FOUR CORNERS

ne ne ie Wan geta Saturday.

Mary Furlong and daughter Emma

with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and fam-

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Tuesday, March 22

What Every Girl Should Know

Wednesday and Thursday

March 23 and 24

"The Four Horsemen"

The Voice of the Silent Dram

caller Monday.

or molest there feeding houses or half Milwaukee visited Thursday and Fri-

To deprive them of this are harry handing need corn and graw Weasler were callers at the Charles

last week with their sister, Mrs. Chas. next in it, and a ruling that these so- present time, "The Four Herse Men", called maskers feeding 123 to 25 will be shown at the Kewaskum Macome within the purview of the law vies on Saturday evening, March 19, exection held at the Will Thompson

The many friends of our former The is a prestion of fact as much as merchant August Kochn are gird to nation of the law and the habits of the St Nicholas hospital, where he remuskrats as disclosed by literature on cently underwent an operation.

rate are muskrat houses in contempla- ed home by his wife and sen Kermit will be shown at the Kewaskum Motion of our datas, and that it is pro- who had been visiting there with her vies on Saturday evening, March 19, hibited by Sec. 29.24 to destroy or dispurents, Mr. and Mrs. Emd Huberty, and Sunday evening, March 20.

LEROY

Frank and Milio Foucht, were busyes collect at Watertown Thursday Mr., Theo. Bauer of Milwaukee vis

Mr. and Mr. Aston Zehren and aughter visito Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ketler here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhn of Fond du ished Senday with Mr. and Mrs. cter Hinkes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. And, Faust and family dilwaukee visited Sunday ivere Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weix, Contact and And, Simon of St. Kill a will be employed for the summer

ath at the Herman and Otto Bauer

Mr. and Mrs. John Schraufnagel nd daughter Clara and on Ben visita Conday at the John Stoffel home at

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger and mly of St. Kidan visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Feucht

VALLEY VIEW

Hanry Barth spent Junday with the Peter Schommer family.

Engene Klotz of Milwaukee was a fuesday caller at the N. J. Klotz

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke were Fond du Lac callers Friday afternoon. Mrs John M

afternoon at the Francis J. Mc Namara home at North Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bertram and family were callers at the John Mullen home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and harles Dumsky spent Sunday even-RY Statesman ng wi h the Harold C. Johnson fami-

at the Martin Braun home at Eden, Watch Results spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and family

FARM FIRE

The annual loss, by fire, of farm property in the United States has reached the appalling sum of \$150,-

Old line fire insurance companies doing business in this country have found farm fire insurance so unprofitable that only about ten per cent of them accept farm risks, and even some of these companies are winding up their farm business.

This situation has been serious in Wisconsin, particularly in the northern part, where companies are rapidly withdrawing. An investigation made some months

ago by our insurance commissioner showed that for some years these companies had paid out for farm fire losses about two dollars for every dollar taken in as premiums. An increase in insurance rates was thereupon authorised. Even this increase is not likely to induce these companies to return to an unprofitable field. So-called Town Mutual Fire Insurance Companies limit their risks, generally not insuring more than two-thirds value, leaving

Constantly increasing losses, the ever present liability of a total loss, the Ripon. combustible nature of buildings and Frank Burnett spent Friday at Milcontents, and the lack of complete waukee. farmers the great need of self protec- day at her home here.

the owner to assume the rest of the

The one protection is fire prevention and carefulness.

No farmer need be without first aid ant caller here Saturday. fire apparatus such as proper chemical fire extinguishers, water barrels Fond du Lac callers Saturday. and buckets, and a ladder to reach any

Telephones, good roads and motor apparatus now make general protection of farm property possible. This may be worked out through the cr- called on relatives here Tuesday, ganization of a township fire department with station and apparatus lo- Lac spent Sunday at their home here. cated at some central point in charge Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt were of a competent caretaker, or arrange- business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesment for protection may be made with day. the apparatus will receive better hous- tives here, Farmers cannot expect villages to res- their home here. pond with their only piece of appara- Misses Edna Leith and Ruby Flet-

John Ketter spent one evening last to all rural fire calls.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

ST, KILIAN

Elizabeth Borchert of Campbellpart is employed at the Geo. German

Casper Strub calculy observed his 75th birthday appiversary at his home Ouite a few from here attended the Freday evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlang, Mrs. Andrew Flack and family.

of law, and I believe from the exami- hear that he is improving nicely at and Moritz Weasler spent Sunday operation for the removal of her goi- relatives and friends at Food do Las

places and chang mome of the misk- caller Thursday. He was accompanie present time, "The Four Horse Men", ter Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer who is ill. Fond du Lac a few days. and Tony of Milwaukee visited Sunday attended the teachers' convention

with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Flasch and Fond du Lac Friday and Faturda Ca per schrauth and daughter rances of Campbell port visited Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon Tuesday.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mic. and Peter Senn and family.

Dieringer and family. One of the greatest pictures of the One of the greatest pictures of the

and Sunday evening March 20.

CEDAR LAWN

Samuel Gudex attended to business at Fond du Lac Monday. Cletus Egan transacted business at this week. Eden village on Wednesday.

parents here a few days this week. last Saturday,

Mrs. George Gudex who spent the and family. past two weeks at St. Cloud returned Min: Irene Ehnert returned home home on Tuesday.

lex and children this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. John of Janes-

home on Monday. B. F. Steingeker, who met with a

able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt of mouth Hospital. Kewaskum, who spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex, returned home last Saturday.

friends from this vicinity attended the and Sunday evening, March 20. funeral of their pastor, the Rev. Zenk which was held at the mission home at Franklin last Monday.

he news of your home community.

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WAUCOUSTA

Miss Edna Sook spent last week at

coverage surely should bring home to Miss Ella Sook of Ripon spent Sun-

Oscar Brock of Kohler was a business caller here Tuesday. John Flanagan of Eden was a pleas-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norges were

Joe Mischo of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Saturday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee ment Sunday at her home here

Charles Burnett of Campbellsport John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du

the nearest city or village fire depart- Miss Cordell Bartelt of New Prosment. We recommend the latter, as pect is spending a few days with rela-

ing and constant care, and regular Jim Flanagan and daughter Bernifiremen can fight fire more effectively. deno of Milwaukce spent Sunday at

tus, leaving the village subject to fire cher, supervising teachers of Fond du and conflagration, and must be willing. Lac visited the school here Tuy day. through sub-criptions, to purchase an The auction sale held at the John Henry Ketter was a New Prospect extra piece of motor fire apparatus, a Thursdon farm here Saturday, was few of the village firemen to respond largely attended nearly everything was sold.

> Wide-awake farm communities will One of the greates pictures of the present time, "The Four Horse Men" vies on Saturday evening, March 19, and Sunday evening, March 26.

FIVE CORNERS

Peter Schrooten visited in few days with relatives at Chicago. Lester Nigh of Chicago spant the

bek-end with his father hers. Wm Dins visited with relatives at Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. West Bent from Thursday until S is

Mrs. Jac. Harter, Miss Rose Harter

and Jerome Harter attended the fusend of Win, Herbert at Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelms at

Miss Ann McCullough returned to son Raymond and Lester Beck toll er home Monday after spending the Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden, Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer of Schrooten, Wm. Dins, Peter Senn and Milwaukee shifted Sunday with the daughters Verna and Marcella attendformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ed the funeral of Rev. Wm. Zenk held at Franklin Monday,

present time, "The Four Horse Men", present time, "The Four Horse Men", will be shown at the Kewaskum Mo- will be shown at the Kewaskum Movies on Saturday evening, March 19, vies on Saturday evening, March 19,

Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworshak were Milwaukee business caller one day

Mr ses Margaret and Ruth Gute-Leo Egan of Eldorado called on his kunst spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehner and family. Several from here attended the John Miss Sylvia Ehnert, Loran Keller Thompson auction sale at Waucousta and Frank Keller spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehner:

from Milwaukee Sunday after spend-Mrs. Conrad Wil of St. Cloud is vis- ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry ting her daughter, Mrs. George Gu- Eberet and other relatives.

Miss Ruth Bingenhelmer, Ray Schroeder and Erwin Schmidt spent ville, who spent several days at the Sunday afternoon and evening with home of the latter's parents, returned Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and painful accident a short time ago, family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun when his team of horses ran away is and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel sper-Sunday with John Meilahn at Ply-

One of the greatest pictures of the present time, "The Four Horse Men", will be shown at the Kewaskum Mo-A large delegation of mourning vies on Saturday evening, March 19,

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