HE CERTAINLY NEEDS A TRIM-

FEDERAL

WIN PRIZES

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927

YOUNG MAN.

SNARL - !

THAT'S AN

AWFUL

NUMBER 30

PVASKUM HIGH

the recent fire YE FIREMEN

duty where'er they may roam mealth officer for a number of years. fate was again playing dirty

chilly, cold, and foretelling

again tumbling in.

the fires put out were-two.

SOARD PROCEEDINGS

dournment the village tes of the previous meetoved as read.

ng bills were allowed: Service Co...... \$ 5.70 refund on side-

sell non-intoxicating bevgranted to Louis Heisler.

STATE BANK TAX II

TONS EN MARK E WILL BE OFFER-ALE, DO NOT FAIL ANTAGE OF THE OFFERED. ALL TO ATTEND. GUST

CAMPBELLSPORT DOCTOR DIES

Dr. Henry J. Weld, age 60 years, a prominent physician of Campbellsport and president of the First State bank ince 1916, died at his home Monday at 4 p. m. after an illness of over two n a farm. He attended a nearby ountry school until 18 years of age, then his father died and the managent of the farm was left to him. conducted the farm for several ears during which he also attended Westervilt college in London, Canada, during the winter. In the fall of 1831 he took a pre-medical course at Toronto, entering the Detroit College of Medicine two years later. He graduated from the college in June 1895, and began the practice of medicine at Grand Repies, Mich., where he remained until October 1895. At that ime he located in Campbellsport, buyor the practice of the late Dr. E. J. Cryis. On December 21, 1898 he was perried to Miss Manie Durand who, with an infant daughter preceded him in death in January 1902. The next fall he sold his practice to Dr. Frank Russell and took a post graduate course at New York City, upon the completion of which he served as an interne in Christ hospital at Jersey City, N. J. in January 1905 he returned to Campbellsport to establish the extensive practice which he enjoyith the snow was roaring ed until May 2, 1925 when he was suddenly taken ill. Dr. Weld served as president of the village of Campbell-port for two years and was its

During the World war he was appoint-LOCAL DOGS sident Wilson to act as chief , physician on the Ripon oard, District No. 2, for Fond du Lac county. At the time the First State Bank of Campbellsport was reorganized in October 1916, Dr. Weld was sparks from the building from the residence with interment in Patty won one prize each, making a audiences at every performance. the Union cametery. Dean E. W. grand total of eight prizes won by the "Battling Butler" is different; it has will issue a full page in their roto-Averill of St. Paul's cathedral offi- dogs. Mr. Eberle's Interlaken Elaine, an absorbing plot and is invested with gravure section with pictures of varciated. Active pall bearers were in the timited bitches class in the Chi-Stephan Bonesho, Alfred Vande Zan- cago show, took 3rd honors. In the to the biggest dramatic productions, esting places in Wisconsin, thus makde, Robert Raymond, Joseph Straub, brace class 4th. In the Western Bea- The supporing cast, including captiva- ing this a publicity feature which has William Martin and Dr. A. L. Wright, gle club show, in the American bred, ting Sally O'Neil, Snitz Edwards, Tom never before been attempted for our while H. H. Wrucke, Peter Schrooten, Interlaken Locksley took 3rd and in Wilson, Francis McDonald, Mary O' state. Simon Strachota and O. G. Hendricks, the field trial class the same dog took Brien, Eddie Borden and Buddy Fire The Governor's speech starts 7:55 Campbellsport State Bank with Dr. Dr. Hausman's Superfines Blameless The comedy gives Buster the oppor- will be introduced at 7:30 by Dr. Thes. Weld, with Drs. H. E. Twohig and W. in the Chicago show took 1st in the tunity to again show his versatility. A. Carter, a surgeon of world reput? H. Folson of Fond du Lac, Dr. P. A. novice class, winning a silver medal. He portrays a rich young idler who and host to Gen. Pershing in Chicago Hoffman and John H. Paas served as Nophau Nina took 1st in the novice falls in love and then has to pose as a last Armistice Day.

the books of the treasurer day afternoon when the milk truck he and found the same correct was driving tipped over at what is lowing balances: General known as dead man's curve, two miles 21; Road fund, \$2449.32; north of Nenno on Highway 15. Mr. Miller was in the employ of the A. & P. condensery at West Bend, and while on his way home from the milk derk was accepted and substation at Mayville, from where he had been hauling milk daily, met with the fatal accident when the truck ran notice the board ad- into the ditch and turned apside down, smashing the cab, the unfortunate man was caught underneath the truck, where he was found unconscious by Stanley and August Bartol of Cudahy, who took him to the L. P. Neuburg's mants will be presented and will give Joe Hammes was a business called place at Nenno where he died at 8:30 sciousness. Deceased was born at techitical instruction. Everybody is at the Nic. Hammes home. in the evening, without regaining con-West Bend July 26, 1898. On October invited, particularly the parents and Miss Lillian La Borde spent the tate 18, 1924 he was married to Miss Hattie Kahl, who with one son Howard survive. He also leaves, his mother, People's League will hold its regular Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Juone sister Malinda (Mrs. Edward meeting. We hope for a large atten- lius Reysen. Kieckhafer) of West Bend; five brothers, Edwin of West Bend, William of business to be discussed. wankee and John of West Bend. The English Lenten service followed by Miss Lorraine Pesch spent Saturday empleton, Steve and Louis of Milfuneral was held on Tuesday with ser- choir rehearsal. vices in St. John's Lutheran church. was made in the Union comstery.

25 head of Milk Cows, all T. B. tested, some Guernsey and some Holstein heiler calves, 3 Holstein service bulls five 1 2-year-old heifers and 10 shoats will be sold at Public Auction at John Tage of Kewaskum on Saturday afternoon, April 2, commencing at one o'clock sharp. Terms six much time

E. E. MACY, Owner. George F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

Subscribe for the Statesman and ve the news of your home ammunity.



mary 4, 1909 he was Armory there. Both had their Beagle who served on the directorate of the 2nd, and in the brace class 4th place. is excellent

Herbert Miller of West Bend, truck na won 2nd in the novice class. he committee proceeded driver, met a tragic death last Satur-

Thursday afternoon the Ladles' Aid at Fond du Lac. Rev. H. J. Anger officiated. Eurish society will meet at the usual hour. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen made a

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH Wayne Center Kohn's barn, east of the river in the held at the Salem Reformed church Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ullrich omorrow, Sunday .- Rev. E. Lehrer Guntly and family at Campbellsport.

NOTICE

for detailed announcement.

your papering and painting.

had to compete with 70 other Beagle

kennels owned and bred by the best

dog breeders in tht United States.

Church Notices

9 a. m. Sunday School.

sponsors of the class members.

"BATTLING BUTLER" GOV. TO BROADCAST **COMEDY TRIUMPH**

Joseph Eberle, manager of Eberle's Buster Keaton has taken his frozen- Gov. Fred Zimmerman will broadelected its president, a position which Buffet and Dr. Karl Hausmann were face into the prize ring. At least, he cast on April 9th, a thirty minute talk he continued to hold until his death. at Chicago from Friday until Sunday, n.asquerades as a pugisis, gets h.m- over WMAQ about Wisconsin, it's in-He was a member of the Woodmen's where they attended the Chicago Ken- self involved in a peck of trouble and dustries—it's natural resources and ed flowers, the pall bearers, Rev. Irion L. Justman. Supervisor—Wm. Coullodge at Campbellsport and of the nel Show and the Western Beagle finally has to fight the world's cham-desirability as a summer resort state. for his consoling words, the choir, to ter, Otto Griepentrog and John Foers-Delaware Valley, Ontario lodge F. and Club show, held at the 1st., Regiment pion. And what a fight it. This talk by the Governor is being The famous comedian's hilarous given at the request of the Turtle

united in marriage to Miss Katherine dogs entered in the show, and both venture into the realms of fistiana Lake Country Club—a club consisting Fellenz who with three sons, Henry J., were successful in having their ken- forms he basis of the Basis of the Basis of 1,000 Chicago members and located Corgin F. and Stephen Loren, survive. nels win honors. Mr. Eberle's Inter- ling Butler," Keaton's latest picture, on Turtle Lake in Vilas county, Wis He also leaves, one brother and a sis- laken Elaine and Interlaken Locksley at the Opera House Sunday, Heralded It will be given at a Turtle Lake Kewaskum rester Octavius and Agnes Weld of On- won five prizes all told, winning five as Buster's crowning achievement in Country Club dinner dance in the balltario, Canada. The funeral was held ribbons and Dr. Hausman's Superfine's laugh provoking, "Battling Butler' is room of the LaSalle Hotel that night. on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., Blameless, Nophau Nina and Nophal living up to its promise by convuls ag On the afternoon of April 9th, the

class, winning a silver medal and \$5 prize-fighter in order to win the girl. TRUCK DRIVER MEETS TRAGIC in the American bred. In the Western weakling because of his fine clothes, usual publicity, and all of them who Messrs. Eberle and Hausman are appears on the scene, Buster finds consin. well satisfied with the success they himself hopelessly tangled in the web had. Well can they feel so when one of deception. How he finally triumphs stops to consider that there were 1109 and whips the champion in a vicious dogs entered, out of which their dogs battle that makes the fight in the oriparty, provides a sensational climax on another neighbor bringing with made in the adjoining cemetery. in which thrills vie with mirthful mo- them a crutch that their neighbor many friends congratulate them upon ments.

Joseph M. Schenck for Metro-Goldwyn chatting, and when it came time to go

EAST VALLEY

10 a. m. Divine worship (German). Elroy Pesch was a business caller

2:30 p. m. The class of confir- at Kewaskum Friday. public testimony of the results ac- at Kewaskum Tuesday. hieved during the six months of ca- Elroy Pesch spent Sunday evening

week-end a her home at Food du Lac. Monday evening Evangelical Young Mr. and Mrs. William Kuert spent

dance since there is some important Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and son Joe were business callers at Kewas-Wednesday evening 7:15 the last kum Saturday.

and Sunday with Miss Lillian I abords

We wish to make a preliminary and business trip to St. Michaels and Ke-HILTER COW : At E to be given by the chair on the creation that I have been Rinzel returned to her nouncement of a special sain service waskem Friday.

week at Milwaukee. Mr and Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schilts and son. Mr. and Mrs. William Fesch and English and German services will be daughter Cecelia and son Flro, pent

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., March 25-On the I have the latest patterns in wall put Farmers' Call Board today 695 loxe per with prices right. Will also do of choose were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 565 cases longhorn: at 22c, 76 boxes square prints at 2212 Kewaskum, Wis. and 60 daisies at 221cc.

AT CHICAGO

GNE HIM A

Chicago Daily News who owns WMAQ

P. M. Saturday evening, April 9th. He of this union, of whom two died in in-

The citizens of Wisconsin will be

RAIDED HEN COOP

might use because of a disability. "Battling Butler" was produced by They spent the evening visiting and home, instead of going home directly they stalled for a time in the rear yard and then raided the neighbor's hen coop. The neighbor was Ben Behling. He noticed the auto in the rear yard and when it left found that his hen coop had been "cleaned". He traced the machine to a neighbor's yard loaded with his chickens. The sheriff was called and on Tuesday the case was settled in county court at Port Washington. One of the men was name of the man found guilty is withhald, not for his sake, but for the family's. -Cedarburg News.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Kewas kum, Washington county, Wisconsin that the annual town meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of such business that may legally come before such meeting, will be held at the regular polling place in the village of Kewaskum on the first Tueslay in April being the 5th day of said month. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on said day. Business meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Dated this 29th day of March, A. D.

Adolph J. Habeck Town Clerk.

GONE TO THE GREAT BEYOND

MRS, FREDERICKA BACKHAUS

here of Friday, March 25, 1927. Mrs. Schaeffer. For the office of Trustees Backhaus was born September 20th., there are four candidates in the field, 1844 in Naugart, Germany. In 1851 namely: Carl Mertz, Theodore R. tled on a farm one mile east of Ke- J. Haug. For president D. M. Hosenwaskum. On October 9, 1865, she was beiner and L. P. Rosenheimer were married to Albert Backhaus. Shortly nominated. mourn her demise. Her husband pre- l'aul Seefeldt. ceded her in death October 29, 1915. In the county, a county superinwho knew her. On October 9th, 1915, Court. Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus enjoyed the Voting will be done at the regular opportunity of celebrating their gol- polling places and polls will be open den wedding anniversary. She was a from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. devout member of the Peace Evangeli- The ticket to be voted upon in other cal church, a kind wife and mother. nearby towns is as follows: Though she suffered considerable duruntil death relieved her. The funeral er-Peter Senn, Clerk-Frank Schultz was held on Sunday afternoon with and Edgar Romaine. Assessor-Alb. services in the Peace Evangelical Kreif. church. Rev. Irion officiated. Inter-

CARD OF THANKS

all our neighbors who aided us during Peace-Robt, Conrad and A. L. O'Conthe illness and death of our mother nel.

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus and grand children.

NICK STOFFEL SR.

Nick Stoffel Sr., passed away in death __F. J. Bauer, Jas. Barnes, Henry Porlast Saturday, March 26, at 2:00 p. m. lake, C. F. Behnke, George Wachs and Infirmities of old age is attributed as Adolph Flitter. Supervisor-H. A. the cause of his death. Deceased was Wrucke. Clerk-A. W. Guenther. born May 9, 1837 at Trier, Germany, Treasurer-Jacob Schlaefer. Assesat the age of 16 he came to America. sor-William F. Campbell and John He was married to Miss Katherine Loebs. Justice of the Peace-J. P. Galitz of St. Augustine, who died 22 Gilboy and Mrs. Edward Senn. Consyears ago. Nine children were born table-John Schaefer, fancy, those surviving are: Peter of W st Bend; Simon from here; Mathias of Allenton; Nick on the homestead; Henry of the town of Addison and Katherine (Mrs. William Weninin cash. Nophau Patty won reserve whose family believes him to be a very interested in learning of this unger) and Anna (Mrs. Albert Gundrum) of St. Lawrence. Besides these Beagle club show, Nophau Patty won valet and luxurious surroundings, The have radios, will want to listen in that he leaves 40 grand children and 13 1st in the novice class and Nophau Ni- comedian takes the name of "Battling night to the many good things the great grand children. The funeral Butler" but when the real "Battle" Governor is going to say about Wis- was held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with solemn requiem services in St. Lawrence church at St. Lawrence. Rev. Clarence Stoffel of Milwaukee officiated, assisted by Rev. Ro-A story comes out of Hamilton that man Stoffel of Sheboygan and Rev. H. ginal "Spoilers" look like a petting is interesting. Two neighbors called Hart of St. Lawrence. Interment was

MRS. BARBARA SEIP

Mrs. Barbara Seip, one of the old and highly respected citizens of the town of Barton, died at the home of her son Ben, on Tuesday noon, after an illness of two months, brought on by the infirmities of old age. Deceased was born in Switzerland in 1841, and when still a young girl immigrated to the United States, settling on a farm in the town of Barton, ed. She was married to Wm, Seip, who preceded her in death twenty-five and a settlement was made out of years ago. Six children were born of court for a payment of \$85.00. The of whom survive. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the residence and at two o'clock at the Kopp's Methodist church in the town of Barton. Rev. Otto of West Bend Michaed Burial was made in the congregation's cometery.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to this is all our neighbors, relatives and riends for the kind sympathy extended to us in our recert bereavement the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father, Albert Butake Sr., to the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral off rings to Rev. Gutekun for his con oling words and to all who loaned cars and attended the funeral. Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr., and

diliten.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Lac sport Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son. the news of your home community.

ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Tuesday promises to be a spirited one, After suffering for three months as there is opposition for treasurer, with cancer of the intestines, Mrs. for which John Marx, present office Fredericka Backhaus (nee Quandt), holder and Muurice Rosenheimer are one of the village and town of newas- the candidates. For the office of ankum's oldest and most esteemed citi- sessor Frank Quandt seeks re-elecand passed away in death at her home tion, his opponent is Anthony P. she immigrated to America and set. Schmidt, Carl F. Schaefer and Peter

after their marriage the couple made In the town of Kewaskum the foltheir home on a farm located one mile lowing ticket will be voted apon; southwest of Kewaskum, where they Chairman Gerhard Fellenz; Superviresided until July 1904, when they re- sor-Roman Backhaus and A. B. Ramtired from farm life and moved to her thun. Treasurer-limbert Fellenz and present home here. Deceased leaves Jos. Schoofs. Clerk-Adolph Habeck. to mourn, one son Emil C. Backhaus Assessor-Nic. Haug. Justice of the of Kewaskum. One son Adolph died Peace (one year) Carl Meilahn. Jusin 1922. She also leaves, two grand tice of the Peace (two years)-Conrad children and one great grand child to Bier. Constables-John Bremser and

Mrs. Backhaus was a quiet unassum- tendent of school will be elected and in ing woman, highly respected by all the state a Justice of the Supreme

ing her three months siege of illness, Stephen Klein. Supervisors-Arthur she bore her ailment with patience Buss and Jos. Schladweiler. Treasur-

Town of Scott: Chairman-John ment was made in the congregation's Sauter and Edw. Koepke. 1st Supervisor-John Gatzke; 2nd Supervisor-Wm. Theis and Paul Krahn, Clerk-Wm. C. Voigt. Treasurer-Oscar Schneider and Martin Krahn. Asses-We, the undersigned wish to thank sor-Leland Peter. Justice of the

and grand mother, to those who donat- Town of Wayne: Chairman-Paul those who loaned cars to Mr. Reinders ter. Treasurer-John P. Werner. Kuehl, Justice of the Peace tone year)-Frank P. Wietor. Justice of the Peace (Full term)-John Gales. Constables-George Murphy, Herman

Marohi and Wendell Petri. Campbellsport: President-Wm. At his home in the town of Addison, Warden and E. F. Messner. Trustees

> Among the three ballots each voter gets is one with two referendum questions which are to be answered either way. The first pertains to the salary of the members of the Legislature. !: is proposed to raise their salary from \$500 to \$1000 for the two-year ses sion, also to pay them 10 cents a mile for traveling expenses going to and returning from the session. No audi tional pay is to be given for extra sessions, except compensation for

The other amendment to the state constitution to be voted on relates to the taxation of forests and minerals and the respective, land. The tavat on of forest land as carried out now is not favoring the growth of forests, which should be encourage! and which condition a considerate taxation law is intended to remedy.

MERCANTILE FIRM BANKRUPT

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the Boerner-Kuether company of this city and Julius Goetz of Milwaukee has been named by the United States District Court as receiver. Doors of the building were closed Monday afternoon, and Miss Esther Groth, bookkeeper at the store, has been appointmade by one of the largest creditors filing the action against the local store, the principal assets of the local firm amount to approximately \$31,000. which consists of merchandise, fixtures and account receivable, with merhandise liabilities of a little less than this sum. In addition there is other indebtedness with the real estate holdings said to be mortgaged for \$15,000. Among the largest creditors are the Goll & Frank company and Dahlman & Inbusch company whose claims total \$7,000. The Boerner store in days gone by was the leading and most successful store in Ozaukee county. Over-expansion in a large new addition and financial reverses resulted in several reorganizations, and the last reorganization came less than to 1 years ago when the management wataken over by M. A. Supper of Port Washington .-- Cedarburg News.

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The photograph shows an employee of a gasoline station at Schenectady, N. Y. before the grave of a motor "killed" through the use of poor motor oli. It is cinimed that this monument did more than anything else to stimulate the buying of a better quality gasoline and oil, besides attracting an

Tuesday Is Safest

ther for driving?

Is one day safer than an-

According to figures of the

California some days of the

others, but the public safety de-

partment of the organization

points out that there is no day

when the utmost caution is not

After reviewing more than 5,

000 accidents recently, it was

found that the proportion of

Tuesday evidently was the

Wednesday was next safest.

Friday was practically as safe I

Thursday was a fair driving

Monday ranks third in dan-

Saturday was second in the

Sanday was most dangerous

with a large majority of ac-

dents over the other days of

A Metal Rack, Placed Over the Hood

for the Proprietor of the Hotel.

Ohio hotel. The rack is made of 32.

inch pipe, mounted on two 1/2-inch

rods fixed to the cross member of the

automobile frame. The floor is a lat-

tice of iron strips 3-16 by 1 inch in

size, placed about 4 inches apart.

The rear end of the rack is supported

on brackets which project from the

cowl. The rack is 24 by 30 inches in

cases quite easily. Those on the

in order to give a clear view of the

road.-Popular · Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

hits the harder he runs.

the non-stop motorist.

sengers in the rear seat.

way.

The harder a hit-and-run driver

The keep-a-going motto is still fatal-

Don't forget "high" is "reverse" if

A petcock leak can be located by

squirting a little engine oil over sus-

pected joints. Wherever there are air

People bave learned why Los An-

geles has developed so many clever

boxers during the past two years.

Dodging automobiles makes 'em that

After driving into another car.

Motorists of the United States an-

nually pay out more than \$30,000-

000 to fake motoring organizations. It

hit-and-run motorist abandoned his

bubbles, one can count on a leak.

you turn around to talk to the pas-

as a Baggage Carrier, 1s Both a

Convenience and an Advertisement

Baggage Rack Over Car

accidents was such that:

safest day for driving,

umber of hazards.

week are more hazardous than I

Automobile Club of Southern +

Day for Driving

ELIMINATION OF RAUCOUS NOISES

Horn Is Vital Bit of Equipment, but Should Be Used Intelligently.

An appeal to motorists generally to aid in the elimination of senseless moises and to take the raucous notes out of those that seem relatively useful has been made by Charles M. Hases, president of the Chlengo Motor club. While the automobile has brought innumerable blessings, Mr. Haves points out, it also has brought innumerable noises that should be eliminated.

Vital Bit of Equipment

"Every motorist is compelled to use the horn on his car. It is a vital bit of equipment," says Mr. Hayes. "However, there is an intelligent standard in this aspect of driving that every motorist can try to reach "A movement has been launched by the American Automobile associa tion, with which this club is affiliated. toward the elimination of useless raises by automobile owners and the arguments advanced are soundly bresed on facts, Certain classes of motorists, entirely through thoughtlessness, of course, never find themselves in any sort of traffic predicatheir first thought is not for

the bern button "When approaching a street inter- guests from the railway station to an section regardless of the fact that the pedestrian has the right of way. they resort to the horn in a seeming stiempt to blast the walker out of his legal rights,

Use of Horn Imperative.

"There are dozens of times when use of the horn is absolutely imperative. When passing another vehicle, one is legally compelled to give a warning. A warning is enough, Still, thousands of motorists are not satisfind with a more warning.

"Rogading curves, usually calls for the use of the born. Here is another care when there is a reasonable limit to the use of it. A signal is a signal cole so long as it does not become stately annoying to the person whose attention one is trying to attract. After that, too often, it becomes : distinct chaitenge. One of the most approving of noises is that created by the motorist who wants to attract the attention of some one inside a building Use the horn, but use it intelli-

Excessive Use of Choke Makes Trouble in Motor

That the rush of cool air into the engine, which necessitates overuse of the "choke," is the cause of 50 to 75 her cent of all motor troubles, is ghown by tests made by engineers. "Pacess use of the 'choke' floods gasoline into the cylinders and washes away the film of protection and caused metal to rub against metal." they as rt. 'Excessive crankcase Gliudios, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear result.

The case for this treable is automaile control of the car that comes through the tadistor, which can be obtained with the automatic winterfrom There are only four mouths in the sear when the engine should not be excloped with this device if proper care is taken of the engine. It can as careful drivers. be detached for this period."

Carbon Monoxide Menace According to Prof. Alexander Sil-

verman, research expert and head of the department of chemistry of the University of Plitsburgh, the advent of the automobile has brought a new menace with it, the carbon monoxide cas, a deadly poison. He says: "We are slowly being gassed in our congested thoroughfares. Research to prevent the formation of exhaust gases containing carbon monoxide are under way, but progress is slow and it is difficult to convince owners of the importance of using enough air with the gas."

Driver Tired by Fear

rear causes the inexpert driver to machine and fled on foot, revealing to grow tired physically. He gets too the police that he was really a pedesemotional. He suffers acutely from trian at heart and could not resist keeping his muscles keyed up, his ears his normal reaction in an automobile cocked for every sound and his eyes crisis. niert. Every action is work. When he puts on the brake he has to "think" about it. He gets worn out in the first 100 miles. After he learns to grive the whole business is automatic is difficult to convict promoters of and he has no worries and does not these organizations as they always ase up either physical or mental claim that they had good faith in the

Melon Is Tested

Conqueror Found to Be of Very Good Quality and Sold Readily.

Conqueror, the wilt-resistant variety of watermelou developed by the federal Department of Agriculture, not only has proved to be resistant to this serious disease when grown in Illinois out also was found to be a very good quality and sold quite easily, especially to the local trade, according to H. W. Anderson, associate chief of pomological pathology at the college of agiculture, University of Illinois, who had charge of the test. In many ases, the trade preferred the Conqueror melon to the Tom Watson, which has recently been the favorite market melon. The test of the willresistant variety is being made in White county, where the horticultural department of the agricultural college has been growing the variety for the past three years.

Conqueror Is Ready Sale. The ready sale of the Conqueror

melon and its high resistance to wilt has encouraged growers to continue planting it, and many will give it a trial this season, according to Anderson. A limited amount of seed of the variety may be obtained from White county farm bureau.

Watermelon wilt, against which the Conqueror variety is resistant, is a soil-carried disease and in many of the old watermelon-growing sections of Illinois it has become so severe that the growing of melons has had to be abandoned. The disease lives for many years in the soil, with the result that when land once becomes infested it cannot be used for at least ten years for growing melons.

Development of Conqueror. The Conqueror melon was developed a number of years ago in an effort to meet the situation. At that time the round type of melon was popular. Later the long type, such as the Tom Watson, was introduced and became the favorite market melon. For this reason, the wilt-resistant variety known as the Conqueror was almost forgotten. Recently when the wilt became so bad that It eliminated the melon industry from many sections, growers sought relief through their farm advisers and the agricultural college. In an effort to help solve the problem, the college started testing the Conqueror variety in White county for the purpose of finding out whether or not it was resistant under Illinois conditions and whether or not it would meet the existing market de-

Lead Arsenate on Apples

Removed by New Solution Hood Very Convenient An efficient and inexpensive method f removing excessive arsenical resicompanying photograph is in daily use dues from apples sprayed for the confor carrying grips and suitcases of trol of the codling moth has been devised by the Colorado experiment station. The details of this method. worked out by Dr. Wm. P. Headdon, chemist, appear in "Removal of Arsenate of Lead From Sprayed Fruit," recently published as Press Bulletin

> According to the bulletin, the new solution is cheap, quick-acting, effective, and causes no bad effects upon the fruit. It is made by taking four pounds each of soda ash and ordinary table salt and dissolving them in one hundred pounds of water. This solution can be used in either wooden or iron vessels. It should be heated to 100 degrees Fahrenhelt, but should not be raised materially above that tombersture

Enough apples are then added to the solution to cover the surface thick-'y. The apples should be stirred gently with a mop or some equivalent instrument, care being taken not to bruise them. The stirring should be continued for ten minutes. On removal from the bath the apples should be rinsed to remove the wash liquid.

size, and carries several heavy suitdriver's side are laid flat in the rack

From the farmers' viewpoint, one half of marketing is buying.

Soils, like tools, wear out They must be renewed.

It is a wise farmer who knows his own planting seed.

Whoever works only for himself and Automobilists should never drive not for his community has a poor a car with tires that are in bad conhoss.

Rye seed that is more than a year It seems that a great many motorold cannot be depended on to give a ists have no ambition to be known good stand of grain.

Where soil fertility is a problem the absence of a legume in the rotaly followed by that dealer in death, tion hastens the date of the sheriff's

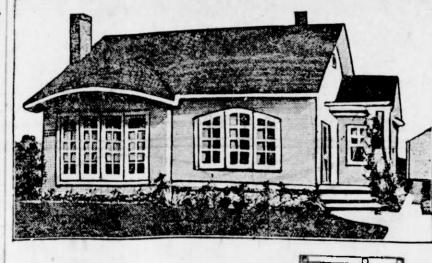
> Lots of nerve and determination is required to keep a farm account book for a year. But an analysis of accounts of a failing farm often reveals an astonishing number of causes for

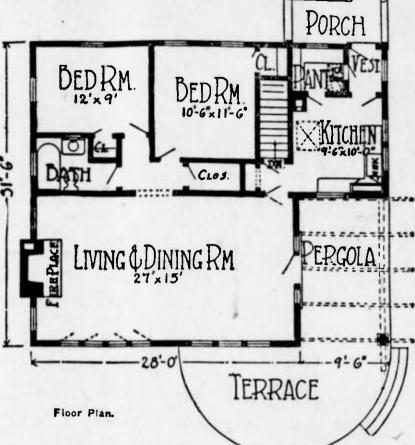
> Drinking fountains or troughs should provide at least four feet of drinking space for each 100 birds. An egg is two-thirds water, and nothing contributes more to high egg production than a constant and abundant supply of

As crop insurance for your garden in 1927, burn the trash to destroy all hibernating insects, plow the ground just as soon as warmer weather will permit in order to expose plant insects that live under ground.

Hogs require more minerals than horses, cattle or sheep, because they are fed largely on grains, because they make such rapid growth, and because they are sometimes fed in dry let and deprived of pasture. Lack of sufficient protein and minerals causes are to produce unthrifty litters.

Gracefui One-Floor Design Offers Comfortable Home at Modest Cost





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquirtes to William A. Rad-ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago,

One of the factors which has restricted home building is the popular feeling that "a home of your own" is solely the privilege of the moneyed class. Now it is true that one can well invest \$15,000 or \$25,000 in a modern home. But it is equally true that a comfortable well-built home can be had for far less money. Those per- a pledge of quiet and convenience. sons who are standing on the side lines and watching their neighbors acquire a home of their own ought to open their eyes to the fact that they, too, can build a home which will fit their financial situation

In deciding on the moderately priced home there is no need to resort to shoddy construction. In fact, such a policy can never be considered wise. It is possible to have a home that is plainly stamped with quality and at the some time keep the investment down to a reasonable figure.

A design that will appeal to all who want a home, but who are not able to build one costing a small fortune is shown here. There is no need to make any apologies for this really delightful little home. It is well built, artistic in style and will afford a joyous spot for any family.

This style is of the ever popular and most frequently followed frame construction, the preponderant material in all home building. It has been transformed from plain lines into a most pleasing contour by the curved window roof treatment, a type of bay

Tiling Adds Decorative Touch to Stucco Home

With the development of the stucco house there has arisen a demand for because of their durability, were quickly recognized as one of the best

materials for this purpose. Introducing color by use of tiles is architecturally and artistcally correct, because there are available in the wide range of tiles textures and finishes to correspond with any stucco Roof Leak Stopped treatment

Varying the appearance of the stucco exterior has been accomplished with tiles in various ways. Tiled gables, arches, pediments and panels are appropriate because based on precedent; the lower story may be illed, or a frieze or band may be used n a purely ornamental way. Wherever in this connection color is desired, tiles are proper and suitable.

Bedrooms Should Be

of Ample Proportions Bedrooms need not be very large, but should have plenty of light and air, and should allow beds, dressers, chests of drawers and chairs to be

windows or heating outlets. Cross give way. ventilation is most desirable. It is not best to have bedrooms opening directly into the living rooms. If possible, entrance should be from a passage or hallway. Ample clothes closets are most necessary, particularly in small houses where there is little room for four and one-half inches is far better. Laid properly, a shingled roof will last for many years.

Size Up Neighborhood While a family may think that it would like to live close to relatives

and friends, this factor should not be given too much weight. Nevertheless, the general type of people living in the neighborhood is important, especially if there are children in the family, who should be brought up in the right kind of surroundings.

window that is sure to please. This effect is accomplished by an overhanging roof, which adds so little to the cost that it seems immaterial when the grace and beauty of the effect is considered. Another touch of adorn ment is given in the pergola effect at the side. Pergolas are in vogue, very much so, and add a great deal to the pleasing lines of the home.

Any woman will be delighted with the interior arrangements, which are compact without being crowded. The living room is a combination living and dining room of splendid size, measuring 27 feet by 15 feet. The kitchen is well planned and the two

Besides individual closets in the bed-The pergola, of course, will be a ponular spot during the outdoor weather, and there is also a useful rear porch.

Those who adopt this style for their home will have a pleasant place in which to live, and one which may be built without excessive cost.

Simplicity and Dignity

Needs of Small Home Dignity and simplicity are the basic essentials of the successful small house. Fussy and elaborate details not only detract from the architectural able to be digested than a hurried merits of a house, but needlessly add to its cost.

The realization of this fundamental architectural principle is slowly being juice is also rich in vitamines and driven home to the American people with the result that we are beginning to see a great improvement in our domestic architecture.

The increased cost of building that followed the armistice has had at least one good effect. It made people give more serious consideration to the materials used in home-building and greatly increased the use of the more

permanent materials. People appreciate more than ever that there is little difference between a satisfactory method of adding the the cost of the cheaper materials and decorative touch, and tiles, because of the best, especially when the differthe range of colors they offer, and ence is reduced to a percentage of the total investment. The use of better materials and construction and the growing appreciation of the good in architectural design is adding to the attractiveness of many an American community.

at Once Saves Money A leak once started will often baffle the best of repair men. It keeps prevent the leakage that in Itself may not cover one square foot. Stopping one leak counts for little, as new ones start operations without warning. Cheap shingles are expensive.

Small House Idea Grows On account of the high cost of construction and maintenance, it is no

longer practicable to erect the huge city streets in the past. The old order How Long Are Shingles?

A shingle is 16 inches long. To make a shingle roof tight each shingle must have several laps. A shingle laid more than five inches to the weather is almost worthless. From four to

Dull Varnish for Floors A dull finish for floor as well as woodwork, walls and furniture, is considered more desirable than a gloss of mirror finish. There are varnishes on the market that have a flat, dull finish. Many people think this effect can be obtained only through the use of war.

The Kitchen Cabinet

How precious a thing is perfume, which, robbing the plant from which it emanates of nothing and yet attaching itself to the hands of a friend, follows him in his travels to charm his heart and recall to his memory the beauty of the flower he loved.—George Sand.

SOMETHING TO EAT

When you are tired of the ordinary vays of serving chicken prepare it as follows:

Chicken Warmein. -Take a nice fat fowl and clean well, then put to cook in plenty of water, for the broth is important. When well cooked, remove the fowl and take the meat from

the bones; they may then be returned to the broth and simmered longer; strain and cook two bunches of celery, cut into small pieces until it is tender, then remove the celery and cook noodles in the broth. Serve the minced seasoned chicken in a nest of noodles and celery.

Chicken With Macaroni. - Take cooked leftover chicken and mix with an equal amount of cooked macaroni, add white sauce and put in layers in a greased baking pan. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until thoroughly hot. Serve from the dish.

Cinnamon Cream Tarts.-These are nice to serve with afternoon tea. Beat a teaspoonful of butter with one-half cupful of powdered sugar and half a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Place a half dozen split crackers hollow side up in a baking pan, drop a spoonful of this mixture on each and bake in a hot even five minutes.

Queen of Doughnuts .- Beat together two eggs, add one and two-thirds cupfuls of sugar and beat until the sugar is dissolved, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-fourth cupfuls of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of sour cream, a teaspoonful each of soda and nutmeg and as little flour as possible to mix well. Set out to chill until very cold, then roll out a small portion at a time, adding as little flour as possible to handle. When cold shake in a paper bag with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, a cake at a time.

Salmon With Riced Potato.-Heap heated salmon from the can, after reartmen moving skin and bones, in the center of a hot platter. Place in the oven in a dripping pan of water and riced, seasoned potatoes. Heap the riced potatoes around the fish and around the potato pour a rich white sauce. Serve

Buttermilk Biscuits .- Sift together a quart of flour and a teaspoonful of soda, add two tablespoonfuls of salt, bedrooms at the rear of the home are Rub into the flour two tablespoonfuls of shortening and moisten with buttermilk. Mix and roll out an inch room, provision has been made for a thick and cut into cakes with a large roomy closet for which there are always a thousand uses in every home. prick with a fork and bake in a hot

Seasonable Foods. Orange juice is a mild tonic; if

most stimulating, dyes. Half of an orange or grapefruit eaten with a spoon is valuable as a daily diet. Eating it pulp und all, it is

mixed with the sallya and better drink of juice. When giving it (the Juice) to young babies it should be strained. Strained cooked tomato growth-producing substances.

Vanities .- Prepare a noodle mixture, using one egg and one-half teaspoonful of salt, add flour to make a stiff dough to roll out. Tear off small irregular pieces or cut into strips like crullers; now fry in deep fat before the mixture gets dry. Dust with powdered sugar and serve.

Mock Crab Sandwiches.--Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add onefourth cupful of grated American cheese, add one tenspoonful of made mustard, the same of tarragon vinegar and anchovy paste, and one tablespoonful of finely chopped stuffed elives. Season with salt and pepper. Spread on white or rye bread and cut into small sandwiches the size of a silver dollar. Serve with an oyster cocktall.

Peanut Cookies .- Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and one egg well beaten. Mix and sift one tenspoonful of baking powder with one-half cupful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. add to the first mixture; then add two getting worse. By and by a large area tablespoonfuls of milk, one-half cuphas to be stripped and reshingled to ful of chopped peanuts, and one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice. Drop from a teaspoon on a buttered baking sheet one Inch apart and place one-half of a peanut on each. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a hot oven. This recipe makes two dozen cookies. One pint of peanuts when shelled will yield one-half cupful when chopped.

Fried Egg and Onion Sandwiches .-Cut into thin slices one small onion, frame residences which have lined our stir it into butter in a hot frying pan and cook until lightly brown. Remove of eight and nine-room houses for the to the side of the pan and drop in two placed without interfering with doors, man of moderate means has had to or three eggs; fry until cooked to taste, season with salt and pepper and serve with the onion on buttered slices of bread.

Levie Maxwell

Odd Use for Birds' Wings

An Australian paper asserts that some enterprising London firm is regularly importing albatross wing bones for pipe stems. The wing bones of the frighte bird are also used for the same purpose or for cigarette holders.

Club Takes Pepys' Home Samuel Pepys' home in Brampton, Huntingdonshire, has been taken over by the Samuel Pepys club and saved from ruin, says the Deartorn Inde-



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Appearance Everything to Her Miss Young-Which would you prefer in your future husband-wealth, ability or appearance? Old Maid-Appearance, my dear:

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Too Eloquent

Jean-Isn't he a marvelous debater? So forceful with his arguments. Alice-Yes, isn't he eloquent! Which side is he on?

There is no rearing of babies without squalling. The one is necessary and the other inevitable.

It is sometimes expedient to forget what you know .- Syrus.

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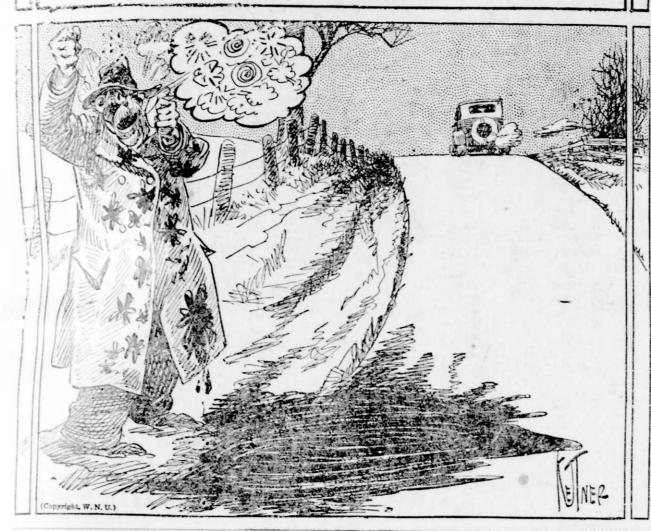
naturally. Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all? Especially when any druggist any-

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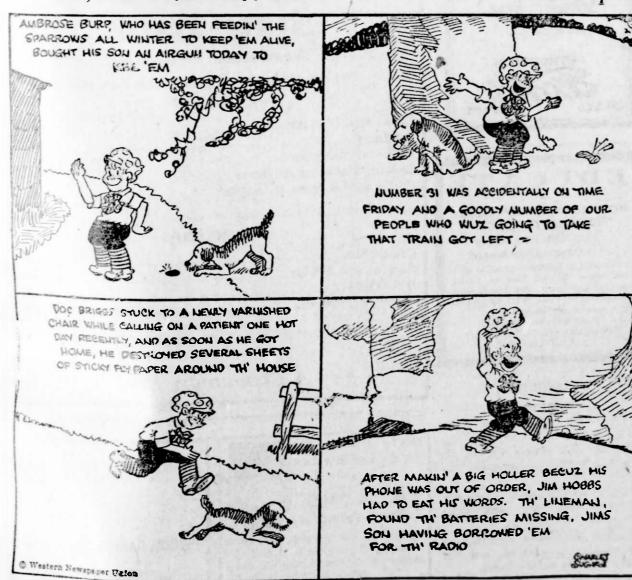
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Town Topics



LOST IN DRESSING



Guest-"Here's e batte in

stuffing, Mrs. Green." Embarrassed Hostess-"My, my, that must have been lost when the chicken was dressed."

Nothing Could Be Plainer Butler-A lady wishes to speak to you on the phone, sir. Young Lordling-How do you know

she is a lady? "She said, 'Is that ron, od pickled onion? when I area wed sir !"-Ven-

the lawade Province.

After the Inspection Gallant Officer-It's not a bad life taking things all around, Girl Tourist-Oh, is that what sall to "things" - Sydney bulleto

Frying Pan to Fire

Dave-The efficiency man is a won-

Dave-No, sir! But they all watch

der. Not a man in the office watches

the clock any more.

his new stenographer.

Hank-No?

No Batteries, No Tubes in New Set

Bismuth-Coated Device Is Invented by Youthful Georgian Student

Macon, Ga.—The future radio recelver may consist of coils, condensers and a small transformer-like instrument, the invention of Dr. Palmer H. Craig, youthful head of the department of physics at Mercer university

be no transformers. There will be no batteries. There won't even be current from electric light or telephone

Yet this they lastrument that takes the place of all these is said to be more sensitive, more selective, more powerful than the average five and six-tube receiver of today. It's far from being the errotal set of old.

The invention has taken the fancy of several large radio and electrical manufacturers to the extent that Craig has already been offered as high as \$125,000 and royalties for the

The device, if freind practicable, is expected to revolutionize radio more simpler and much cheaper. They will be extremely easy to operate.

Ampillies Greater. present combination of tubes in radio within that field.

hard non-electric substance, on each | offers to him,

SIMPLICITY

OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR.

INTERFERENCE

Today we are going to carry on a

dephone conversation in order to

Number, plet-u-z," says a sweet

voice at the other end of the wire.

"No, he did not deliver the parcel

"Is this Ridge 3426-Y?" we asked

something to make conversation and to

Illustration of Interference.

prove that we are not merely eaves-

"Say, get off this wire, this line's

"Oh, I beg pardon," we say, and

Exchange, you got your wires

"Ridge 3426-Y, one moment plea-

Then follows a long period of walt-

ing in which there is no signal from

central, no indication that the line is

busy or that she is trying to com-

plete our call. Finally a slow, halting

"Hel-lo cen-tral, give me Av-on

It is the old lady downstairs trying to get the line. At this juncture there

is a loud buzz-buz-buzz. Central

has at last found out that the phone

We call trouble such as this in call-

ing by phone, "crossed wires," or "bad

we are calling is in use.

In use," comes the hot refort

crossed, I wanted Ridge 3426-Y."

hang up the receiver.

voice is heard.

4-8-2-6 L."

"But, madam, I thought I

hear a heated conversation.

on Thursday."

dropping.

sprayed at high pressure.

of a radio transformer, four inches thor was a priest named Abmes. His high by two inches square. This, puzzles were not difficult, since they simple as it is, says Cralg, will accomplish what five tubes, transformers and the necessary A. B and C butradio and audio-frequency amplifica-

No changes are required on the tabe receivers of today, says the Inventor, to make use of his device Adapters, embodying the instrument will be used with every type of book-

It has increased distance and selecfighty in reception to an extent reet undetermined by the laboratory

ment in his efforts to discover the effeets of bismuth in a weak electromagnetic field.

His discovery was that the exthan radio receivers of today. Craig in by condensers and tuning colls from points as one proof of this contention the air cause enough of a magnetito the fact that the amplifying con- field in the coil wound about his destant of his little device is 15.6, as vice as to be rectified and amplified ompared with only about 4, for the to a great extent by the bismuth core

What will happen to this invention Craig calls his device an "electro | Craig doesn't know. He's still receive magnetic amplifier," although it does for offers that make him dizzy. It touch more than amplify. It consists one day he got more than 50 tetter of about ten thin layers of formica, a and nine telegrams bringing fabulous

anections." The same kind of trouble in radio is called "interfer ence." Of course in radio the problem Is a much bigger one, for everyone acts as his own exchange girl, and

some are not as skillful as others in

"tuning in."

The freedom from interference exerienced by the average radio listener is really surprising, considering this fact. Advances in set design have made this freedom from interference possible, by making them very sensitive to changes in the tuning centrols. flustrate what "interference" means. This ability of a set to easily pick up We go to the phone and pick up one station without picking up others is called "selectivity." Of course, the government attempts to allot sufficient ly different wave lengths, or natural We give the cacher and in a moment vibrating periods, to the different stations so that no difficulty is encountered in selecting between them by tuning the receiving set. But there are so many broadcasting stations at the present time, that only the utmost ingenuity in set design has made postimidly, knowing all the time that it sible the excellent selective performcan't be, but feeling that we must say

ance of modern-day sets. Most radio interference is caused by 'static" and by electrical devices which set up radio waves. "Static" Is due to lightning discharges, often several hundred miles away. It is recognized as clicks and crashes in the phones or speaker. No simple method of eliminating static is known, though it is not troublesome except in the summer, and constant progress in the erection of super-power broadcasting stations is making summer reception free from it, by drowning it out with loud signals. Bell ringers, violet ray machines, mechanical battery chargers, leaky insulators, and are lamps are among the electrical devices sometimes causing interference.

Coupling Terms That Are

Often Incorrectly Used The term capacity coupling is not a sultable one, though it is almost uni versally used. Likewise the term in juctive coupling is not used with 100 per cent correctness. Instead of us ing the term capacity coupling it would be better to use the term electric coupling. And instead of using the term inductive coupling for the coupling between two coils, it would be better to use the term magnetic coupling. Inductive coupling may be either electric or magnetic. But the term inductive coupling has become established through inductance.

Uses Kite for Aerial

Ernest Abrams, Bay View, Md., reports having received broadcasts from Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities by attaching a kite string of insulated wire to his set,

Radio Aids Gotham Cops

and more closely in New York. The attracts attention before each mes city police department is using a meth-sage goes out. od of communication which ties several hundred precinct stations, patrolmen's booths, police boats and department automobiles together into a

mercial broadcast station-WNYC- of the battery will not be delivered to and now it has applied to its police the radio set, leaving an impression radio system a plan of telephone in- that the battery is getting low when in terconnection such as railroads of the reality it is a poor connection which country have used for some time in telephone train dispatching. All proadcasting on this system is on a wave length of 3,000 cycles, which raises it beyond the reach of ordinary radio broadcasting so that there is

small likelihood of interference. standard radio telephone transmitter, That is, the positive pole of the chargthe carrier current is modulated with ing source is connected to the positive an audi-frequency tone in such a pole of the battery. If this is not done manner that the central operator can the battery will be rulacd.

receiving stations or reach them in in War on Crime Wave groups or all at once. At each station Radio pursues the criminal more is a visible and audible signal which

Battery Lore

Keep the terminals of the battery clean. The positive is the one requirtightly kult unit for the swift distribu- ing most attention. The clips which tion of orders in cases of emergency, connect to the battery should also ne The city already operates a com- kept clean, or otherwise the six volts causes the rheostats to need to be advanced all the way around to get any volume from the set.

Best Way to Charge Battery

Charging a storage battery consists of passing an undirectional current By the use of an attachment to a brough it in the reverse direction.

Old Egyptians Found

Enjoyment in Puzzles Puzzles, of which the human race seems never to tire, were popular forms of amusement bundreds of years before Christ, says Sam Loyd. the puzzle expert, in an article in Liberty. "Our knowledge of early puzzles is based mostly on traditions and Around these layers of bismuth. early writings," he points out. "The conted formica, several turns of wire most ancient puzzles of which we acare wound. The plate is connected to tually know the author's name date the wire at two points while the ends back to 1500 B. C. These are conof the wire are connected to the tained in an Egyptian papyrus reposground and the antenna terminals of ing in the British museum. The title of this prized relic is 'Directions for The entire outlit is about the size Knowing All Dark Things.' The nu-

dealt mainly with simple arithmetic. "Frequently I am asked to name the world's first puzzle crank," Loyd conteries will do on a modern set. It thrues, "But to identify the playful detects signals, tuned in by means fellow who first took it upon himself of the tuning coils and condensers, to the mental knots for his friends and it amplifies them almost four would be about as hopeless as trying times as greatly as the tubes used in to put my finger on the first teller of funny stories, or to isolute that intrepid character who downed the first

Where Girls Are Scarce

There are two large American companies doing business on the island of Spanish Honduras and the American colony is about 600 or 700 strong. portion of women is about one to fifteen and this is a very favorable one to the unmarried girl. Women who may be almost devoid of any physical or other charms are enabled to pose as minor belles in that place: The native girls give a certain amount completed a post-graduate course at of attention to the American gentlemen and, by adopting the ways and wiles of the American flapper, they are said to fill the bill. Many of the American men marry the native girls

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Pompadour Home to Go The Chateau de la Muette, once the home of Madames de Pompadour and du Barry, is to be torn down to make way for progress in Paris. The chateau is on the edge of the Bois de "How do you tune these jazz in- Boulegne. It has had many notable

historical tenants, among them the duchess du Barry, who was credited with having had see servants at one Meet your friends often if you don't time and with having saturated her want them to think "how queer you rooms with perfumes. This was in are getting to look."

Farmer Resler Speaks From Experience

Well known Minnesota man now fully recovered. Tells friends that Tanlac put him on his feet when all else failed

Anton J. Resler, R. F. D. 5, Owa-tonna, is widely known among Min-nesota farmers. Many of these good friends were worried about his poor health and amazed at his quick and complete recovery. "For a year I suffered untold agony," he tells them. "The very oder of food sickened me and what little I could eat lay like a stone in my stomach.

"Every morning I would rise with that awful pain inside me, and I had neither heart nor strength for the day's work. The smallest job was a dreary drudge to me then. I grew thin, weak and sallow, and returned

to the house exhausted each evening.

I grew discouraged and knew I couldn't stand it much longer.

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ing bothers me now. Tanlac will always have a warm place in my

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Alphonse and Gaston Easily the most astounding motor event of 1926 occurred in one of the year's traffic jams, says Motor Maga-

Two cars collided with damaging effect on both, but the drivers were unhurt. One man jumped to the street and declared that he was entirely to blame for the accident, and apologized profusely. But the second driver pro-

tested vigorously. "This one is on me," was the retort. Whereupon history was made.

Some Grudge Mrs. Pryer-Mrs. Hashup and Mrs. Bumcook are continually inviting each other to dinner.

Mrs. Guyer-Goodness gracious: Say! what a grudge they must have against each other, my dear.-New Bedford Standard.

A man who "gets what he wants when he wants it" hasn't much to Social Status

Howard W. Haskins, purchasing agent of the Boston Edison company, recently took his wife on a trip to Havana and was surprised, on entering the botel dining room, to note & no-tipping sign.

"Do you really mean to say you take no tips here?" he asked the waiter. "No suh, we is freehorn men an' we wishes to preserve outh self-respect. suh. All we requiah, suh, is a small retainin' fee, suh, same as the lawyers. suh."-Exchange.

The Craze Spreads Tourist-The guide book says there's a halrpin curve near here, Where is it?

Native-There isn't. We've had the road bobbed. The heart has reasons that reason

does not understand.-Bossuet, If you argue with a crank, you'll

both lose your temper.

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Malt Syrup Schlitz, unsurpasse purity and quality	od for 6 pound Mason jar 1.00

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Srote Open Saturday Evening WEST BEND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evening

WAYNE CENTER

at Le Roy Sunday. Washington Foerster was a Cream

City caller Wednesday.

Werner Bruhn of Campbellsport returned to his home here Sunday,

Fred Knoebel of Minnesota is visiting with relatives and friends here. Alphonse Thurke was a business Tuesday. caller at Kewaskum one day last week Mrs. Anna Romaine returned home acted business here Tuesday. day with Misses Bessie and Beulah at Milwaukee.

a week with relatives and friends at village Friday. Milwaukee.

guests of Rudie Kullman and wife on one day last week. Saturday evening.

ter Jr., called on Willie Thurke Jr., sister, Mrs. Anna Romaine. Sunday afternoon.

spending some time with her son with M. T. Kohn and family. Wendel and family.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. asd Mrs. with relatives at Fond du Lac. Peter Gritzmacher.

ter Betty Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt.

Theresa. He was accompanied home port. few days there.

gle, Rosella and Margaret Hawig and family. Miss Lucy Wietor.

a few weeks with Grandma Petri and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen. other relatives at Milwaukee returned to his home here Sunday.

The following helped to celebrate Philip Menger's birthday anniversary Harry Diener of Ashford called Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Henry here on Wednesday. Guenther and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calhoun made a business trip John Werner and family, Mr. and Mrs. to Campbellsport Wednesday. George Kibbel Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Samuel Gudex and daughter and Mrs. Armond Mertz and daugh- Wednesday. ters Arline and Anita and son Armond Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ant caller here Saturday.

Burt Johnson medicine shows, who for Martha Gudex, the latter is sick. on ment was made in the adjoining cemements at the Opera House, and who is Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Hamilton well known here, was arrested at Wa- and Mrs. C. F. Kranke of North Oscetertown on March 18, where his com- ola visited at the John L. Gudex home rats closed on Thursday. A warning ing the practice of medicine without a Pierson Raatch of Ellsworth, who commission is to the effect that if any state license. Mr. Johnson waived a las been calling on old time friends traps are left out after the closing preliminary examination before Justice Ferd. Schmutzler and was bound days at the John L. Gudex home this prosecuted for violation of the game court for Jefferson county. He furnished a cash bond of \$500 for his ap-Subscribe for the Statesman and get | Subscribe for the Statesman and get |

NEW PROSPECT

Alphonse Thurke called on relatives Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka spent Tuesday A Kruschke was a caller here Wedat Campbellsport.

friends here Monday.

Kewaskum business callers Friday. funeral of her aunt at Plymouth on ness here Wednesday.

Miss Vinelda Guenther spent Sun- after spending a week with relatives | Reinhold Hellmer was a business

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson asd

Kibbel Jr., visited Sunday at Milwau- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, daughters Jeanette and Bernice spent family of Campbellsport visited rela-

sons of Campbellsport visited Sunday Lottie Long at St. Mary's church on Misses Elsie Bruhn, Lorraine Boe- with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and Monday.

Agnes Borchert visited Sunday with Miss Delores Bowen who attends Ralph George Petri Jr., who spent over the week-end with her parents, Mary's church Monday morning.

CEDAR LAWN

children, Mrs. George W. Gudex and July of Plymouth and Rev. Father

J. Burt Johnson, owner of the J. children assisted at the home of Mrs. Schiffler from here officiated. Inter-

CASCADE

25c

nesday. William Little of Dundee called on Mrs. Daniel Piper was a social cal-

ler here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Fred Lewke attended to business at Waldo Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Romaine attended the F. Bonn of Waldo transacted busi-

Joseph Murphy of Mitchell trans-

caller at Milwaukee Monday. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund of G. Croghan of Sheboygan visited at Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., is spending East Valley called on friends in the the home of his mother Saturday and

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and Mrs. Oscar Ogle and son gathered there and which had come Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman were son John were Fond du Lac callers Joseph of Waldo were callers here on from fodder se had eaten.

Monday. Mrs. Ed. Arimond and son Louis of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitehead Alvin Foerster and William Foers- Milwaukee spent Thursday with her Rhinelander are guests at the L. A.

Moll home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres of Four James Doherty went to Milwaukee at their home last week. We all hope

act business. Rev. Father Ig. Skelton of Council

past several days. Miss Cordell Bartelt of Waucousta Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Heidner and

Liebenstein family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy and mer.

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Tuesday with relatives at Campbells. tives here for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minton of Milby his wife and daughter, who spent a Mr .and Mrs. Frank Flitter and waukee attended the funeral of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skelton and son Joseph of Madison attended the high school at Campbellsport spent funeral of Mrs. Lottie Long at St.

Fitzpatrick, Ralph Kohlman, Maurice

for Mrs. Lottie Long on Monday. Ralph Kohlman was a business calthe auction sale at Mrs. Mary Mc evening.

Laughlin's place, acting as cashier. Kibbel Jr., and daughter Pearl, Mr. Johanna visited at the Gudex home on waukee were called here on account of Dworshak. the illness and death of the former's Ernst Odekirk of Eden was a pleas- mother Mrs. Lottie Long, who passed ia Klug were business callers at Fond Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klotz of Eden passed through home here. The funeral was held on away on Thursday morning at her du Lac Friday. Monday at St. Mary's church. Rev. na Stange spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex and Father Skelton of Iowa, Rev. Father with Florence Fellenz.

tery, in the family lot.

the news of your home community.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Ed. Grosklaus spent Friday ith Mrs. Carl Gruendeman. Walter Liepert was a business cal-

er at West Bend Wednesday. lays at Kaukauna with relatives.

ora Marshman. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and Marshman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donath are reorn to them Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath of Ran-

om Lake spent Sunday with the Carl ruendeman family. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman spe-

unday with the Herman Wilkens unity at Cheeseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Peters and to West Bend sepnt Sunday with the Henry Fickler family.

Miss Florence Ocetlinger entertained a few of her schoolmates Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday. A family gathering was held at the some of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoolz on Sunday, it being the latter's birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staatz attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Frank

be held in the school hall here Friday taken at once. Inquire at this office. evening, April 8, Supt. Buckley will be present and the main feature of the FOR SALE-Avery threshing outevening will be a spelling down confit, size 20 x 35 tractor, 24 x 40 sep-

endered a farewell party at their tisement. ome here Saturday evening by a large number of their friends. They neved their household goods onto the August Schnurr farm south of Kewascum which they will manage.

ROUND LAKE

Raymond Theyer visited friends in ascade the week-end.

Anton Seifert visited Sunday afteroon with Wm. Bahlman.

er at New Prospect Tuesday. Mr. Sczmet of Chicago was a pleas-

ant caller at M. Calvey's Saturday. Mrs. William Hennings visited with er sister, Mrs. M. Calvey Wednesday. George Theyer Clarence Daliegue and Earl Heinnings visited Sunday with Vincent Calvey.

Miss Dehlia Calvey has been employed for some time at the Grover Korer home at Fond du Lac.

Miss Roma Seifert and friend Irvin

notored to Menomonee Falls of Sunday afternoon and attended a show at Fond du Lac in the evening. Mrs. M. Calvey and Mrs. William Hennings were very pleasantly enter-

tained at supper Sunday afternoon at the home of Anton Seifert. Mr. Roehl who unfortunately got his hip broken is now seriously ill with

pneumonia. Mrs. Christ Rahn of Fond du Lac, his daughter, is assisting in caring for him. Oscar Hintz lost a valuable cow the

past week, when the doctors examined the cows stomach they found a small ball of binder twine which had The many friends here of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Buslaff are very sorry to learn that their daughter Martha was badly burned, when the stove exploded Mrs. John Petri of Milwaukee is Corners spent Wednesday evening Tuesday to visit relatives, and trans- she will soon have completely recov-

Mr. Groeschel and friend of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl spent Mrs. M. T. Kohn spent Wednesday Bluffs, Iowa visited relatives here the kee, who purchased a lot from Mr. Seifert at Round Lake spent Sunday here and is preparing the foundation Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and daugh- spent Thursday evening with her par- children of West Bend visited the W. for building a new cottage, which he expects to have finished in early sum-

NEW FANE

Elmer Moldenhauer lost a valuable horse Sunday. Miss Irene Ehnert spent Sunday

with Miss Malinda Quandt.

Miss Lillian Moldenhauer spent Sunday afternoon with Lucile Heberer. Jac. Fellenz and Erwin Hess visited Thomas Gilboy, John Skelton, P. H. Friday evening with Theo. Dworshak. Miss Leona Schmidt of Newburg Keyes, George Ambelong were bearers spent Wednesday evening with Verna

Quite a few from here attended the ler in Mitchell Saturday, he attended card party at Beechwood Saturday

Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and children spent Thurday afternoon with Mrs. Theo. Clarence and Verna Hess and Adel-

Misses Malinda Engelman and Ed- Layrenz home.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, son Roland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ra-

mel visited Sunday with relatives at William Hess and brother Louis of Wunder spent Monday evening with Kohlsville visited from Monday until Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Thursday at Mondovi, where they at- | family.

tended the funeral of their uncle. -Miss Dorothy Dana, student of Lawrence College at Appleton, is spending a week's vacation with home

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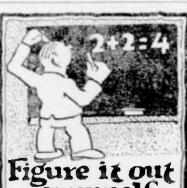
1, Kewaskun, Wis .- Advertisement.

est together with a good program. arator. Inquire of Aug. Schnurr es-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt was tate, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 4.-Adver-3 26 tf.

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LAKE FIFTEEN

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STENOGRAPHERS

John Gatzke returned from Minne anolis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Gust Mrs. Phil. Hausner of Campbells-

port spent from Friday until Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz home. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer at New Fane.

Herman Hinn and sister Rose of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramel and daughter Lorinda and Miss Anna Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald spert Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

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	2 for	25 c

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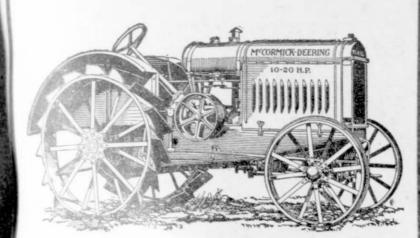
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS NYXXX NOVE CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

Saturday, April 2, 1927

-Charlotte Lay spent last Saturday

-Miss Lucina Martin was a Mil-

aukee visitor Thursday. -Mrs. Emma Altenhofen was a

lilwaukee visitor Thursday.

-Mrs. Jac. Knoebel visited relatives Milwaukee last Saturday.

-Miss Helen Remmel was a Milaukee visitor last week Friday. -Mrs. F. L. Morgenroth left Sun-

baby girl, on Tuesday. Congratu-

-Albert Opgenorth of Milwaukee pent Sunday with his father Herman

nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Slinger.

al days this week.

daughter Ruth visited with relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Raulf, Mr. at Richfield Sunday.

relatives at Milwaukee.

family at Campbellsport.

ter Buss and Miss Marguerite Weber when the guests departed they wished spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

-Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- days pleton spent Sunday with his parents,

with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt and tended the funeral of Mrs. E. E. You-

Gus*. Konitz shoe store from Satur- hospital there, after a several months day, April 2, to Saturday, April 9 in-

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday Youmans, South Main street, at 1:30 with the Joseph Schaeffer family at

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fron and family and Mrs. Wendel Hron of West ed.

and C. Yanke and family of Milwautee spent Sunday with the Jacob

Schlosser family. Fenske of Milwaukee spent Sunday

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. daughter Shirley and Joseph Brunner

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs., L. D. Guth and other relatives and friends here. -Miss Olive Bastian left Sunday for her home in West Bend after visiting a week with her sister. Mrs.

Arthur Manthei and family. FOR SALE-Maple a. 1 been' stove length wood at \$4.00 per c ... Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum. Telephone No. 363.-Advertisement 9 18 tf -Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Arthur Wilhelm and Margaret Wilhelm and Emma Finker, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

-William Graham and Miss Carrie Fallsbeth of Waupaca spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Raasch a Gordon Velie. Mr. Graham is an uncle of Gordon Velie.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and ons Wallace and Fred and Mr, and Mrs. Charles Struebing and son Lester spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family.

-The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer last Thursday evening. First honors were awarded to Mrs. William F. Schultz. Refreshments were served after the

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl of this village are mourning the death of their infant son, born March 16, who died on Tuesday, March 29th, after a few days' illness with pneumonia. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the family residence. Burial was made in the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas congregation's cemetery here. Rev. H. Heidel offi-



SAYS:

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

Mrs. William Martin and George Martin of West Bend were at Seymour last Wednesday where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mar-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenhut and daughters Lucile and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Blankenheimer and Nathan Quandt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and

> -Mrs. Albert Peters, daughter Eleanor and Gladys, Mrs. Ben Peter and sons Walter and Harold an daughter Lucile of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fellenz and daughter Vernett of West Bend were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke and family Sunday

-Thirteen Hour Devotion was held at the Holy Trinity church on Tuesday. Rev. Vogt was assisted by the following priests: Revs. Heide o West Bend, Ruhmann of Barton, Beyer of St. Michaels, July and Bertram of Campbellsport. The exposition ay for a visit with relatives at Chi- mass was read at 7 a. m., when Holy Communion was distributed. High -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Velm Mass was read at 10 a. m., and concluding services were at 7:15 p. m. During the day the faithful visited the church in adoration of the Blessed

-Those from a distance who at--Walter Magritz of Milwaukee tended the funeral of Mrs. Albert pent Sunday with relatives and Backhaus last Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. John Schellinger of Ply--Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Mil- mouth; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Muller of vaukee spent Sunday with the Roman Oshkosh; Alex Backus of Waupun; Henry, Otto, Mrs. Esther and Clara Backus of Waupun; George Miller of ness trip to St. Louis Mo., several Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haasch, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haasch, -Joseph Opgenorth of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. William Krause and Mr. pent Sunday with his father Herman and Mrs. Joe Weber, all of Milwau kee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Riesch of Ce--Mrs. George Koerble spent Wed- dar Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Kratz of

-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fellenz were given a surprise party at their home business caller in the village sever- on Tuesday evening by a number of their friends in honor of Mr. Fellenz's -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and birthday anniversary. Those present and Mrs. Otto Weber, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Peters Kenneth Weiss, Miss Margurite Weband son Quintine spent Sunday with er, Leroy Weber and Ray Machmueller, all of West Bend, Albert Hron -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent and Walter Buss of here. The even-Wednesday with the Martin Knickel ing was very pleasantly spent in a social way. At eleven o'clock refresh--Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fellenz, Wal- ments were served by Mrs. Fellenz, Tony many more such happy birth-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Weddig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonering and -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and Mrs. Theodore Mertes were at Fond amily of Milwaukee spent Sunday du Lac last Saturday where they atmans, a sister of Charles and John -Big Shoe and Rubber sale at the Weddig, who died at the St. Agnes illness, last week Wednesday evening. The services were conducted from the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. E. p. m., and at 2 p. m. from the Division Street M. E. church. Dr. H. J. Root and the Rev. W. P. Leek officiat-Music was furnished by Mrs. Bend spent Sunday with the Albert Frank Spillman and Arthur Christtians, their numbers were "Abide With -Casper Scheuerman and family Me" and "Jesus Is Mine." The accompaniments were played by Miss Viola Marcella Harrington, daughter of Mr. Losh. Pall bearers were Henry Un- and Mrs. Albert Harrington, of Milferth, Henry Weddig, Leon Youmans, waukee formerly of this village, un--Miss Leona Klessig and Hugo Clarence Vetsch, Erwin and Walter derwent an operation at St. Joseph's Weddig, nephews of the deceased. Hospital, Milwaukee last Saturday Four nieces, Norma Schmidt, Marie for the removal of her appendix. She Schuermann, Magdaline and Mildred is getting along very nicely according -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and Weddig acted as flower bearers. Bur- to latest reports received. ial was made at Byron cemetery. '

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Winter wheat	1.20-1.25
Wheat	1. 5 to 1.30
Barley	75 to 80
Rye No. 1	85 to 90
Oats	
Eggs strictly fresh	
Unwashed wool	36c-38c
Beans, per lb	ьс
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	Sc
Horse Hides	
Potatoes, hundred lbs	_1.55c to 1.65
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	20
Hens heavy	
Spring Chickens, heavy	

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Loans and discounts-----\$596,100.75 U. S. and other bonds----- 443,162.00 Banking house and fixtures_____ 14,000.00 Cash and due from banks _____ 101,361.83 \$1,154,624.58

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Capital stock_____\$ 50,000.00 Surplus and undivided profits ____ 64,992.57 Rediscounts Bills payab'e DEPOSITS ______ 1,039,632.01 \$1,154,624.58

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Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin



Madison-Repeal of the personal In the legislature by Assemblyman In- stalled. guilts of Rucine

This is ingulis' third attempt to secure repeal of the personal property are developing rapidly in Waupaca tax so far in the present session, two county. Since the first of the year other proposals of a similar nature couls have been organized in 29 school sponsored by him having been defeat. districts and several more are in the ed in the assembly.

His bill leaves unteuched the pres ent I per cent rate on the first \$1,000 Two Rivers Samuel Rhodes, \$3, a of taxable income, an increased stid. Civil war veteran and a friend of ing scale beginning with the second Abraham Lincoln, died here. He be-\$1.000 where it jumps from 14 to 12 came acquainted with Mr. Lincoln per cent. The rate is increased from while the latter was campaigning for 114 to 3 per cent on the third \$1,000; the presidency. from 1% to 2% per cent on the fourth thousand; from 2 to 3 per cent on the fifth thousand; from 24g to 4 per cent with first degree murder in connection on the sixth thousand; from 3 to 5 with the sheering to death of Joseph per cent on the seventh thousand. Ajeska in a sulcon quarrel here a week from 3% to 6 per cent on the eighth ago, was held without ball in the counthousand; and from 4 to 7 per cent on by jail here awaiting trial set for Apr. the ninth to fifteenth thousand. A 11, tie pleaded not guilty. rate of 8 per cent would apply from the sixteenth to twenty-fifth thousand, 9 per cent from the twenty-sixth to paly department of a local garage one hundredth thousand and 10 per destroyed the building and 20 automocent on all income above \$100,000, all biles, with a less of about \$45,000, un increuse over previous rates.

Gov. Zimmerman has signed the interim committee bill which repeals provisious in the motor beense law retary of state. For 1920 800,000 maps tracts which will be made into parks. were printed at a cost of \$7.461. The expense of uniling these maps brought the total cost to \$20,000,

approved the resolution asking for a calture pointing out that a consider statewide referendum to petition con able increase in the number of bogs gress in favor of government owner- purchased for this purpose, together ship of coal mines. The resolution as with the severe losses in 1926, make originally introduced by Assemblyman preventive measures desirable. Coleman of Milwaukee asked the legislature to petities congress but was Appleten-A resolution to be introamended to provide that the subject duced by Ald. Steinhauer at the next should first be submitted to the voters, council meeting provides that all was by Assemblyman Miller of Milwaukee, because they are too expensive to increasing Jurors' feet from \$4 to \$5 a maintain. Mr. Steinhauer has esti-

J. T. Nemacheck of La Crosse was ly \$1. confirmed as a niember of the state highway commission by a vote of 28 to

The special committee, after several terest. weeks of hearings, reported "the charges that efforts were made to control the highway commission, or the operanot well founded."

mittee were that Herbert J. Kueling opinion has been approved by Atty. highway engineer through any lm- cording to Mr. Messerschmidt, prohibproper or Hegal motives, but that "ap- its the possession of intoxicating tion and the undue haste" was shown toxicating liquor," he contends, rein the discharge of John T. Donaghey fers only to distilled liquor. as state highway engineer.

The committee holds that the reas-

firmed by the senate.

Appointment of Walter A. Duffy of Ladysmith as agricultural commisstoner of Wisconsin was amanimously to confirm Benjamin C. Davis, Pe. 23c; himburger, 231/2624c. Eggswas named at that time or not.

a special tax on cigarettes, cold cream, 77 @83c. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 67 a perfume and face powder. The bill for 6912c; No. 4 white, 66%67c. Oats the tax, introduced by Assemblywoman No. 3 white, 43@46c. Rye-No. 2, 98@ Holen Thompson, the only woman 951/2c. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, member of the Wisconsin legislature, \$11.00@11.80; fair to good lights, was defeated by a vote of 67 to 27, \$11.50@11.90; plgs, \$10.00@11.50. Car-The bill was framed to produce a reve tle-Steers, fair to choice, \$7.250 enue estimated at \$1,500,000 a year to 11.00; heifers, \$5.50q8.00; cows, \$5.25 be used for school purposes.

warehouse bid.

Madison-The Rev. R. O. Brandt. tending a meeting at his church.

tied so they will not join the raiders. company is building a new plant.

Waukesha-Carroll college of this Janesville-A coroner's jury, taking Chicago, where he attended a meeting here. of the association.

Badger State Briefs

Baraba - A scratch made by a naiwe months ago caused the death of Mrs. Otto Manss, 19, of Caledoniz, a bride of six months. Blood poison set n ofter the injury.

Junction City-The Dairy Belt property tax together with an increase Cheese company of Spencer has comof state income lax rates to secure pleted plans for the conversion of its revence which the first proposal dis- cheese factory here into a modern consignifies are provided in a bill offered densing plant. Machinery is being in-

Clintonville-Juvenile farm clubs course of formation.

Rhinelander Mike Smith, charged

Marshfield-Fire starting in the re-Firemen fourtt the blaze for three hours and succeeded in saving adja-

Kenoshu-Existence of a surplus quiring the secretary of state to send fund of \$341.781, representing accumua biglowny map to the owner of every lation of county surpluses for several moter vehicle license. Gov. Zimmer | years' was revealed in an audit by A. man anticipated the change in the H. E. Bethman of the Wisconsin state tax censing inw and old not order any commission. The fund has enabled of the sumps for 1927, while still secre the county board to purchase two large

Madison-Cholera serum treatment of hogs purchased to restock herds on forms is urged in a statement just is-The assembly, by a vote of 67 to 23, sued by the U. S. Department of Agri-

The assembly approved the measure toring troughs in the city be removed mated each drink a horse takes from the troughs costs the city approximate-

Kenosha-The Kenosha county 0, after the senate received a report board voted to redeem \$250,000 worth from the special investigating com- of road bonds from the surplus fund promise; to restore order in Shangmittee declaring there is no direct evi. which has been accumulating during had and afford protection to foreignof improper inducace nor ulteri. the last few years. The bonds were isor motives in his appointment to suc- sued in 1926 for a five-year period, coed Al C. Anderson as highway com- but it was decided to retire them at once, saving the county \$38,000 in in-

Madison Possession of beer or wine in any place excepting a soft drink flows of the department in the interest parlor is not a violation of the law of any company or companies dealing and such possessors are not subject to to highway material or processes, are arrest. This is the opinion held by Asst. Atty. Gen. J. E. Messerschmidt Other findings of the special comof Milwaukee was not appointed state Gen. John Reynolds. The law, acpurcut lack of courtesy and considera. liquors outside of the home, but "in-

Manitowoc-Despite the ruling of ons given in the testimony for the dis- the attorney general that counties cancourge of Dounghey "seem frivilous not appropriate meney for the support and insumicient" and there is no evi. of vigilantes, banks of this county dence of incompetency or dereliction plan to have such an organization of duty on the part of Mr. Donaghey, which they will finance. Edward B. The committee recommends that for Benishek, chairman of the protective the present highway commission there committee of the Manitowoc County be substituted a full time, weil paid Bankers' association, is organizing a commission of three ruembers, to be vigilance committee which will be comappointed by the governor and con- posed of employes of the various banks and who will be deputized by the sheriff.

Milwaukee - Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, confirmed by the senate. The unant- 49c; extra firsts, 469 47c. Cheesemous confirmation of Mr. Duffy fol. Twins, 221/2623c; daisies, 23/6/231/2c; lowed the senate's refusal in February tonghorns, 231/2/4/24c; brick, 221/2/60 wantee, Gov. Zhamerman's first ap- Fresh gathered firsts, 2312 @24c. Poulpointment, and a recent innouncement try-Fowls. 25/28e; springers, 25/2 by Mr. Jones that he would leave the 23c; roosters, 20c; young turkeys, 30c; office by Mar. 31 whether a successor goese, 16c. Potatoes - Wisconsin, 160 lb. sacks, No. 1, \$1.85@200. Barley-The assembly has refused to place Choice to funey, 84% 85c; fair to good. @7.50; calves, \$9.00@ 10.00. Sheep--After a long battle the lower house. Good to choice ewe and wether lambs, by a vote of 53 to 40, killed the Tews \$14.00@15.50; fair to good spring lambs, \$12.50@13.50; ewes, \$5.00@9.00.

Manitowoc-A drive that has for its 69 paster of the McFarland Norwegian objective the removal from Manitowoc Lutherar church since 1900 and widely county healers who offer "cure-alls" known throughout the central part of to the sick and suffering without the the state, died following a stroke of formality of obtaining a medical liapoplexy which he suffered while at cense has been started by Dist. Atty. nounced, in a series of trials just com-Edward Meyer.

Barahoo-To guard against renewed Richland Center-A. C. Qosterhuls attacks on their farm animals by a of the Carnation Milk company purpack of dogs, residents of Lyons have chased 24 calves and 7 cows in Richarmed themselves. Owners of valu- land county and shipped them to Tuable dogs are keeping their animals pelo, Mississippi, where the Carnation

dty has qualified for membership in testimony in the inquest following the the North Central Association of Col- shooting of Meivin Clausen, Stoughton, leges and Secondary Schools and has following his refusal to balt at the been again admitted to the organiza- command of police officers, absolved tion, Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president, an- Patrolman John Butters of all blame nounced following his return from in the affair, in a verdict returned

Chilton-Escaping coal gas caused Dorchester-Burns received while the death of Ferdinand Paulsen, 62, attempting to build a fire with kero- and his brother, Henry, 73, at their sene resulted in the death of the six farm home near here. The dead farmyear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ers were found by their hired hand

CANTONESE FIRE ON ALL FOREIGN SHIPS

Heavy Guns at Nanking Are Trained on American and British Vessels.

London.- The Cantonese at Nanking have mounted heavy guns on Lion hill, overlooking Yangtse river, and trained them on the American and British warships and merchantmen anchored in the river, says n Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Mall from Sir Percival Phillips, its corre-

spondent there, The Cantonese also were stated to have manned the river forts between Chinkiang and the mouth of the Yangtse and to have fired on all passing foreign vessels, the steamer Woosung being set afire by a shell.

The cities of Hankow and Kashing, the dispatch said, have declared themselves wholly Communist.

Japanese forces are taking over additional security duty in Shanghai. Several Japanese destroyers arrived

Sonie Cantonese, the dispatch adds, approached the barrier on the North Honar road with hand grenades, apparently ready to throw. When the Pointsh outpost leveled its rides the Cantonese field

minster Gazette says Cantonese pick- trice of Spain. ets are reported to have invaded the Japane e apa French concessions hi Clankow and to have subjected the residents there to indignizies.

The disputch adds the supposed motive of this was to force the surrenof the concessions and thereby to surrender of Shanghai settle

Washington. - Americans from all stripped for action.

was quiet. But Admiral C. S. Wiltianus, commander in chief of the scale could be negotiated. American forces there, and consular and ominous situation.

to be the calm before the storm. They ntarily expect fanatical Chinese

An element of hope, expressed by Consul General Gauss in a cable to time the State department, was the failure to call a general strike. The strike was threatened as a reprisal for refusal to remove the barricades. The strike may still develop.

Gen, Chiang Kai Shek, leader of the unruly Cantonese armies, has

called "labor corps," all armed, and they are constantly agitating the mobs to attack the foreigners, the consulgeneral added. The natives are given inflammatory literature, it was stated.

Admiral Williams is shifting his destroyers rapidly as reports of danger reach him. The destroyer Bulmer has arrived at Amoy, the Edsall at Swatow and the Preble at Giangyin, three particularly dangerous places where Americans are being concen-

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

An airplane engine starter which sets the propeller spinning at the touch of a button is being tested at the Anacostia naval air station here.

In a few months you will know whether your arithmetic on or before March 15 was right. The government is to notify everybody who filed an income tax return whether it was made out correctly.

Formal protest to Mexico against the murder by Mexicans of George Holmes, an American miner, has been forwarded by the State department. Holmes was killed in Chihuahua on March 16.

District supervisors of the Department of Commerce radio section have been mailed form sheets on which radio broadcasting station operators must apply to continue business until been prepared and passed.

Budget Lord and Controller General McCarl for the pension payments of May and June out of the funds available in the next fiscal year,

Passes 4-Cent Gas Tax Bill Des Moines, Iowa.-The state senate, 28 to 22, voted to increase Iowa's gasoline tax from two to four cents.

Speedy New Italian Destroyer Naples, Italy .-- The new Italian destroyer Crispi, which will be ready for service at the end of April, developed a speed of 40 miles an hour, it is an-

Cuban President Sails April 20 Florida Visitors Aid Depositors Washington.--President Machado of Cuba, who has recovered from an in-

Still Taboos Sunday Golf Columbia, S. C.-Governor Richards' veto of the bill to liberalize the state's Sunday observance laws .(nffecting golfers especially) was sus-

representatives. Anti-Rabies Needle for Dogs Port Clinton, Ohlo,-Dogs are to be given anti-rables treatment in Ottawa county in order to prevent the spread NO WEDDING BELLS



here that there is no confirmation that Attorney Benjamin F. Goldstein, the prince of Wales will visit Spain, special counsel for the Illinois legis-It was persistently reported the prince A Shaughai dispatch to the West was to be helicothed to Infanta Bea-

MINERS TO PERMIT WORK TO CONTINUE

establish a precedent for demanding Move to Prevent Strike Scheduled for April First.

> Indianapolis. - Move to avert a strike the screenings. on the present scale until a new basic fulsified warehouse transaction.

officers reported an extremely tense twenty districts outside the central 24, 1926. The warehouse receipt, it is competitive as a result of the wage charged, was issued in the name of The quiet, they declared, appears scale conference at Miami, Fta., Inst F. S. Lewis & Co. menth, but because of a partiamentary When this transaction was called to tion in connection with the central an order citing the company, competitive field was not taken at that The Armour Grain company then ap-

> nounced the decision of the policy entering the proposed order, committee following an all-day session . The Armour Grain company lawyers at the international offices in the Mer. set forth that if the secretary's order chants' Bank building. The resolution was carried out the company could also authorizes officers of the various not operate at a profit and would be districts, comprising the central com- done an irreparable injury. The pleapetitive field, to enter into wage ne. then continues: gotiations with the operators of that "The plaintiff (the Armour Grain millinery chic. It is one of the new one-side drapes,

of negotiations which were unsuccessful at the Miami conference between operators and the wage scale committee of the United Mine Workers of Grain Futures act." America. Negotiation: by districts in

District agreements, however, must be approved by the policy committee approved by the committee will likely be the basis for the entire field. President Lewis said there was no definite negotiation meeting scheduled, but! that after the offer of the policy committee for continuation of work was received by the coal operators there was a possibility that some steps toward negotiations would be taken by operators.

President Lewis added that the policy committee's offer for work pending negotiation of new scale did not mean the scale decided upon ultimately would be retroactive. He said the committee had the power to negotiate wage scales and recommend a scale, a referendum vote of members.

Bantams Box to a Draw

Chicago, Bud Taylor of Terre permanent federal regulations have Haute and Tony Canzoneri of New York, who boxed ten rounds to a draw with the world's bantamweight President Coolidge has approved the championship at stake at the Collplans worked out by Director of the seum here, may be rematched to fight for the title at one of the local baseball parks early this summer.

Seven Dead in Fire

Paranus, N. J.-Seven persons were believed by police to have perished in frame dwelling. The fire followed two sharp explosions,

Dutch Abandon Flour Boycott Washington.-The Merchant Fleet corporation was advised that the take place.

Palm Bech, Fla.-Between \$400,000 and \$500,000 was pledged by financiers fluenza attack, will sail for the United wintering in Florida as loans to small of Rallway Workers to aid striking States April 20, the State department depositors of four banks which failed employees of Mexican national railrecently.

To Double Governor's Salary Albany, N. Y .- The concurrent resolution increasing the salary of the governor from \$10,000 to \$20,000 was ago to secure 20 sections of prairie passed by the assembly. This sends land for himself and 20 families of tained by the South Carolina house of the proposal to the people as a constithe election in November, 1928.

First Baseball Fatality San Antonio, Texas.-John Carpen-Arthur Krause, residing near here. | when he came to work in the morning ciaion of the county board of health. | game. His neck was broken. ter, ten, was killed here when he slid of hydrophobia, according to a de into third base in a sand lot baseball tinguished Catholic prelates is dead

REVEALS CHARGES VS. ARMOUR GRAIN FIRM

Jardine Accuses Chicago Board of Trade of Refusing Access to Records.

Washington .- Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine accuses the Chicago Board of Trade of refusing the government access to records involving the Armour Grain company in a newly disclosed scandal which caused the secretary to cite the grain company to show cause why it should not be denied trading privileges, It became known here,

Secretary Jardine, It was learned, directed L. A. Fitz, grain exchange supervisor at Chicago, to co-operate with the state legislative committee headed by Representative Thomas Curran, in exposing conditions on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The board notified Secretary Jardine that it would not permit governmental Inspection of the records of its weighing department "unless required to do so by law" or unless "it were clearly apparent that it were urgently necessary for the public good," Mr. Madrid, it was officially stated Jardine declared in a letter written to lative committee.

Secretary Jardine's citation of the Armour Grain company is at present under litigation in the United States Supreme court. The government had filed a complaint stating that the secretary had reason to believe the Armour Grain company was "attempting to manipulate the market price of grain" and charging the company had issued warehouse receipts for No. 2 rye which was, in fact, screenings, and thereafter mixed No. 2 rye with

of union coul miners in the central Another governmental charge against of China are decing frenzied Chinese competitive fields following expiration the Armour Grain company is that it mebs and seeking safety in coast of the wage agreement April I was did spread "false and knowingly incities, where American warships are seen in the action of the policy com- accurate reports concerning crop and mittee of the United Mine Workers market information and conditions For the moment Shanghai, with the of America in adoption of a resolution that affect and tend to affect the price largest concentration of foreigners, permitting members to continue work of grain in interstate commerce" by a

The government alleges this trans-A similar agreement is in effect in action took place on or about April

situation at the conference such ac Secretary Jardine's attention he issued

pealed to the Supreme court for an in-John L. Lewis, president of the function to restrain Secretary Jardine United Mine Workers of America, an. from conducting the hearing and from

company) further shows that the snug-fitting earlap types. For the This stand by the policy committee charges in said complaint (Secretary younger set these tight molded to the line. These one at the set of the line. is viewed as the union's move to avert Jardine's) relate solely to the storage head shapes are quite the rage. a strike in the central competitive of grain, a matter solely within the field and pave the way for resumption regulation of the state of Illinois; that said charges have no relation to or and-white. Not only does it occupy aress fashioning connection with trading in grain fu- the center of the stage at this mo-

Secretary Jardine, in his letter to this field is what might be viewed Attorney Goldstein which states he as a concession in comparison with believes the Illinois legislative comthe situation at the Jacksonville wage mittee has sufficient authority to get scale agreement conferenc in 1924 records which the government couldn't when the scale was negotiated with the get, says this matter in the Supreme central competitive field as the unit court is scheduled for an early hear-

ing. Secretary Jardine's citation is the third charge to be made against the and because of the highly competitive Armour Grain company, which is now situation in the field the first one to be under official investigation. The first to become known was that arising out of the failure of the Grain Marketing company in 1924 and 1925, and be cause of fraudulent acts alleged against it the Armour Grain company was ordered to pay damages of approximately 83,000,000. Then, a few days ago before the Curran committee, a former employee testified that the Armour Grain company had adopted a cheating system in 1923.

Farmers Warned to Cut

Acreage or Lose Money Washington. - Reduce acreage of face another season of low cash rebut the final scale would be subject to turns in 1927 is the warning sent out to American farmers by the bureau of economics of the Department of Agriculture.

The general level of farm prices declined 12 per cent in 1926, with no prospect of an increase this year. The report pointed out that the gross value of the principal crops, based on prices December 1, 1926, was only \$7,802,000,000, compared to \$8.-789,000,000 the previous year. The report said:

"The situation is clearly such as to discourage any general expansion of agricultural production. With an average season, a continuation of relaa fire which destroyed a two-family tively low returns from most cash crops is probable, unless acreage is reduced."

New Pest in Northwest Walla Walla, Wash.-Wheat fields of the Northwest are facing a new threatened boycott against American pest, state authorities report. The flour importation to the Netherlands, pest is a weed originating in Siberla because of weevil infection, will not with roots which go so deep in the ground its eradication is difficult. Russ Aid Mexican Strike

forwarded by the Soviet Trades Union

Moscow.-A douation of \$25,000 was

Seeks Canada Land Winnipeg, Manitoba.-M. E. Gibson

of Omaha, Neb., arrived a few days tutional amendment to be voted on at lows and Missouri, who he said are to follow later.

> Archbishop Seton Dead Morristown, N. J.-Archbishop Rebert Seton, one of America's most dis-

CHIC BLACK AND WHITE MODES: TAILORED SUITS FOR MATRON

O MORE remarkable success for for the woman of dignly and the black-and-white vogue has beyond dapper age as that it a ever been recorded in the pages of some black silk costume. history than that now registering Because of the especial imthroughout the realm of fashion. The at present of the black silk two "studies in black and white" as the black slik tailored soit here illustrated are highly typical of the black silk one-piece after the reigning mode.

We are in the midst of an era of sleeveless jackets, such as the one sive fabric displays. These six which achieves assured smartness for cial stress on taffeta, faille bethe costume shown here to the left. moire, reversible satin, also Full white sleeves for the under- crepe. blouse and a plaited skirt of white creps, the latter bordered with black ably to semi-tailored smarthess

frock, rich black silk wears an paramount interest throughout

That moire silk lends itself



Two Popular Black-and-White Costumes,

satin to match the jacket, interpret must agree after studyler thereby style in every sense of the word. The bloused styling of the black. While this dress have sendents

and white frock to the right is also feet, yet fullness is laurabed one outstanding this season. White is in adroitly in side mand but a troduced in a full vestee and in a under scallops arranged have a panel and borderings on the skirt. The the scaliops are bound and creat hat which this stylishly clad young | Another favorite free to be woman is wearing expresses utmost tron is of black satisfied by

It is not possible to overemphasize the increasing importance of black- are the "last word a la male of tures, which alone is the subject of the ment, but fabrics and accessories for the coming months all bear a message this spring in the my state of of continued favor for black-and-white

> Among the prospects for summer in their miking topsed and an are dresses which combine filmy black while they are healy to with white lace in their development. maintain a charming is Lovely, too, are the new georgette styling. Because of the basis

points of the trock here person coming to mature the of the

regulation cloth and all tel and



Tailored of Moire Silk.

prints showing a white background white enthusiasm new on the trellised over with huge black roses to wear under the lacket is and other floral patternings. White bly of white crepe or sails. shoes iniaid with black kid and vice silk-print vestees are also in a Slik topecats for spring a versa will add a beauty note to the the mode, either bengaling black-and-white ensemble.

That Paris so enthusiastically in- satin. They show into corses the all-black vogue redounds of pintucks, folds, seamwork to the good fortune of the ma- are quilted. JULAA florroute tren. No mode is quite so distingue

Double Sleeves

whe sleeve flares and ends just below

the elbow while the lower part of

(@. 1927, Western Newspaler La Any woman who wishes to laugh in her sleeve finds it easy today. For many of the sleeves are double. That is,

and tight-fitting design. Mixed Tweeds For spirit sports, mixed tweeds

Cape on Spring Coats The coat with a cape is ! dence, and will be, it is n favorite for the spring and Some of the capes button of ders, others do not cover the the arm is covered by another of close but hang below the waist at the

> Last Minute Suggestions A really gorgeous shawl is

with or without fur sollars, are pop- caded satin, which has corners silver luce and a heavy silver They calmed down and presently,

would want him later, had a job for

Williams went back to the library,

where Bassett still slept. He looked

at his watch-a quarter to nine. He

couldn't understand_it what could

light was advancing from the oppo-

against the wharf he waked Bassett.

When he heard the boat grinding

"Rawson's coming. And it's nearly

Rawson came in by the window, his

shone in his eyes and lit his long lan-

tern-jawed face. He was like the

bearer of good tidings who would have

worn the high smile of triumph if a

on roads that would have put any-

thing but a flivver out of commis-

"I did-this time. We're on the

Williams gave un incredulous grunt.

"What did you go down the coast

Bassett, about to sit down, stopped

"Gabriel Harvey? That's our launch-

"Exactly. And I had a devil of a

"I'll tell you. I went over there to

look into Joe Tracy's movements. 1

Gabriel who took him over, had gone

to this place White Beach for deep-

White Beach leaving a suitcase and

for them. They're there now. I saw

Williams said nothing, not ready

Bassett, in blank amazement, ejac-

"Why, that's the most extraordinary

and in advance placed himself in stub-

right track now if I'm not much mis-

"Well," said Williams, "where the

some sleep.

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sulle were fitting.

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phone."

"But why-"

devil have you been?"

"You got something?"

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But I keep thinking kinds of possibilities. Now, in had sumpleious of some

at the grass at his feet my of his obligation : are they know that they care to a devilish position, trying a rid think, trying to state sonw fairly, without e or prejudice. But it's do It till we round up den't want to get anyone but, good lord, if I ne was didn't guess, was I'd give the information quick as I could get across

was over and she saw wild it had been. With a she sat by him, feelnince of his body, his arm does her side, knowing herlar vemoved from his comfort as though an ocean lay be-

in the doorway of the living and into the dimness, an ilsquare, and Mrs. Pinkney was moving about lighting the

moon tonight," said Bassett, up, drew her to her feet. of in. It's too chilly for

a not till they had gathered upper table that Rawson's revealed. Miss Pinkney, the teapot, saw the

coming to his supmith an acid note. on business," man." You can keep

re was said and the meal proon its dismal way,

santae Bassett and Williams to the library. They were surand intrigued by the length of absence, Wiltiams wonthe could have come on anyif Joe Tmer; but Bassett care-tion off with a shruer there up on Joe in half an less there was nothing to sea fishing. Not being able to get hold that line. His confiassumed his mind was I could gather up anything. And I any fears about Joe, did. The baggage man told me Gabriel angry repudiation: or had turned up which had been there before he left for he class in a new directrust to his sensations for them."

difficult for the first whimself on the sola ulated: ent had sunk late the Most of exhaustion. Title le enhone the chair embedded

mied speciator, might completening gathering al duti shand house party, in a desembly quiet pledelivery looking beo mental attitudes after essen air. Sinkes was the of the company whose broke out in movement. ork and forth before the to the full door and back e or helps the edge of the ht his the and he kicked IR way with a tiodent angry

trickle of talk began to interrupted by warning if the hall door. Where had one, what could be be after? question lay appermost in minds was shown by the onse to the first, murnissed the sumprehension of sen-I unfinished with only the the eyes to point their mego-

have get bold of some pine affeld on a new cite. -wild, fantage, probable. have been pathing Shine doubly a trip to the county siness connected with the this Anne erept into the implight, modding an avid Stokes coming forward foot in the edge of the multied and broke into a Miss Plasney, who in the where reprehensible island profunction, grimly the feet. He glared at indestimminent, and Flora liching the arms of her olling her eyes upward.

de salte don't mind any-

ody says," implored Mrs.

This is a murder case, not

hour and he remembered his passengers, two women and a child. Those were the only people who left Hayworth on the seven-fifteen, the last evening train. I went back to the village and made inquiries. Tracy had hired no vehicle at the garage or livery stable, nor had he been seen anywhere about the place. Then I got 2 car and went to White Beach. I was some time locating the old chap, but I finally run him down. He said he had not taken Tracy across to the mainland last night." Rawson dropped back in his chair. In answer to Bassett's expression be nodded soberly:

saw the conductor-it's a small

branch road and travel is light at that

"Yes, it's a pretty queer business. Gabriel said he'd told the boy to be on time; made it clear to him that he wouldn't wait. When Tracy was not on the wharf he went to the house eith no more ideas to exchange, grew to look for him, saw his bag and fish-

silent, tistening for the returning ing-rod in the doorway and took them. launch. The significance of what they No one was about and he left-not awaited grew with the minutes till the sorry, I inferred from what he said, to coming of the launch seemed an event give the young cub,' as he called him, of fearful import upon which their

The entrance of Williams shook "But it's incomprehensible," he exhem from their terrors. If his face claimed. "I can't make head nor tail old them nothing, his manner was of it. No one ever questioned that ndly gruff-they must be tired, best he'd gone." hing for them to go to bed. As they "No one said they'd seen him go

Bassett got up:

rose and trailed limply to the doors but lds sister," came from Williams. he beckened Shine to remain. He Bassett wheeled on him: "Yes, you asked her Didn't she

him, so he'd better go now and get say she'd seen him?" "No." Rawson's voice was dryly quiet. "I've thought of that. What she said was that he went. In all fairness to her she probably thought so-took it for granted, as you all did

Rawson have got hold of on the main--that he'd gone." land when it was as plain as printing "But why? What's the meaning of Mrs. Stokes was the guilty party. He it? If he'd missed the boat he'd have started and moved to the window; the turned up, be'd be here now." throbbing beat of an engine came "Oh, he didn't miss the boat," said

through the silence, a low spark of Rawson. "Well, then, what was he doing? What made him stay?" In the turmoll of his amazement, this sudden precipitation of a new mystery, Bassett had not yet grasped the sinister trend of the other's thoughts.

"Why," said Rawson slowly, "he eyes blinking in the room's brightness. might have been staying for a pur-He tried to look stern but satisfaction pose."

"Can't you imagine a purpose, Mr.

"Good God, you don't mean to say you think he did It?"

"I'm not saying anything yet. But I'd like you to tell me how you explain "Down the coast, twenty-five miles, it. He says he's going, leads every one to think he's going, makes all the preparations for his departure, then secretly, without divulging any change of plans, doesn't go. Aren't those actions-well to put it mildly-questionable? And note this. He had cause for anger against Miss Saundersshe'd given him away to you-and He did not believe in new material you yourself have told us that he had

an ungovernable temper." "He had a devilish temper and a d-d mean disposition and I make no doubt he was blazing mad with her. "To find a man called Gabriel Har- But that he'd go to work to kill her in cold blood, lay in wait for herno-you can't make me think that."

"Same here," said Williams. "You ain't got enough provocation. With Mrs. Stokes you have-a woman Jealous of her husband." time to find him. Down in a place

"And you've got a man," retorted called White Beach, hidden away with Rawson, "moved by one of the passions that lead oftenest to murderfriends in a shack without a tele-

revenge." "Revenge?" echoed Williams.

"Miss Saunders' accusation, if true -and I think it was-would ruin him couldn't find anyone who'd seen him in his profession. He learned what come ashore and learned that the man she'd done to him just before he was due to leave."

venge was a word that fitted Joe. But footbal! team at the United States he cast the thought out, moving away Naval academy, and it is announced of him I went to the station to see if from the desk and exclaiming with by Paul E. Bolting, director of ath-

"Oh, it's unthinkable, preposterous," Ashing rod to be held till Trucy called have made him act as he did?"

"Any number of things. It may be an all-American tackle in 1928. a prank a practical joke we'll get an explanation of later. He may have with argument till more was divulged. invented the story of his fishing trip and gone off with a girl,"

"Had be a girl?" "I don't know-also he may have done something dishonest, got in "Walt, Mr. Bassett," Rawson raised wrong some way-he was capable of a long commanding hand. "I hung it, I'm not defending him-and been round till the evening train came in: frightened and lit out." that's the train Tracy was to take. I (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Toys Aid Formation of Child's Character

A toy! That's what we think of as | of pleasure-momentary, overexcite-To many people the mere pleasure is the Magazine for Parents. reason enough for giving whatever the child desires most without any further thought in the matter-unless it is, of

course, the expense. Yet these unconsidering givers are numerous among those who find the greatest fault with the young people of today because they are extravagant themselves. They little realize that what they deplore in the present generation of young people had its beginnings in wrong training during the first years of these children's lives. Toys have a direct bearing not only upon young people's amusements, but upon the development of their char-

acter as well. The first consideration, of course, in selecting playthings is the question of pleasure for the child. But what sort

Sun-Spot Superstition

The weather men of antiquity had little information, but they were good observers. They can scurcely have missed seeing that years when sun spots were visible to the naked eye were also likely to be years of severe storms. Storms being among the greatest of primitive misfortunes, the superstition of sun-spot malevolence was a natural consequence. New York Herald Tribune.

Chemistry and Taste As soon as the eminent distitlans recommend anything on account of its high from or mineral salt content or something of that sort we get prejudiced against, even if we like it .-Ohlo State Journal.

Bullocks Are His Pride

Bob Flood of Walgeri, N. S. W., owns a team of 26 bullocks which he trents gentlemanly at all times. He has never been heard to swear at any of them, though in conversation be frequently uses profaulty. When and wasteful, because they have no working his team he never carries a resources for entertainment within tone. His team is the envy of carriers within 100 miles of Walgett.

First Newspaper The first newspaper ever published was the Roman Acta Diruna (Dally Deeds). It appeared in 691 B. C., but it is not known whether it was of parchinent, board or brick. The first daily newspaper was published in Germany, and the first advertisement-offering a reward for two stolen horses -appeared in a London newspaper in the Sixteenth century, according to the Dearborn Independent,

Indians Without Salt

According to the "Handbook of American Indians," not all of the tribes of Indians were accumstomed to using salt; whether from difficulty of procuring it, the absence of the habit, a repugnance for the mineral ways possible to say. Salt exists in States, and R was not difficult for Indiana to obtain it.

Furniture and polished floors will never shine if polish is applied with a change. The trade involved no cash." ranged. soiled cloth.

um Stis Hirelings

KUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY,

DATES FOR DECLA- H MATORY CONTEST SET

At a meeting held by high school by d principals from the various schools in- year cluded in the Tri-County Scholastic association, at the office of County Supt. Gut O. S. Morse at Fond du Lac last Sat- duct

urday morning, the spring schedule for tran coach, John McGraw and Ps baseball was arranged, and the dates to Lrs in their morning workout. were set for the annual ortorical con- fronts, he having just returned tests for boys and declamatory con- man tests for girls for Monday evening er May 16, at Rosendale Union Free leat High School. Principal M. J. Lowe of upol DI NOTES he Rosendale school agreed to secure ing

ordent juditipse, 'se contest and wor Jack Dempsey may lose his * position as deputy fire marshal, to which he was appointed three months ago, as a result of an investigation begun by the Los Angeles police commission to determine under what authority the former heavyweight champion equipped one of his automobiles with a siren and red

Dempsey declared, following the opening of the investigation, that he has not used the fire siren on his car since it was installed after his appointment as a deputy fire marshal.

Both the Los Angeles fire chief and the chief of police said they had not given the boxer permission to equip his automobile with siren and lights such as used by police and fire cars. *********

Naval Star to Coach



Frank H. Wickhorst, whose nome A chill passed through Bassett-re- is in Chicago, was captain of the 1926 letics at the University of Iowa, that Wickhorst has been engaged as line "What but an evil intention could couch. Wickhorst will report to Iowa for active duty September 15. He was

Dual Agreement Places

Limit Upon Activities President John Grier Hibben, at the alumni luncheon at Princeton, said the dual athletic agreement with Yale embodies the phrasing of the old "Big Three" agreement except for the fact Harvard is not listed as a party to it. Thus, except for the new clause, Princeton's athletics of the future will be guided by regulations that have been in existence for the past three or four years.

The new rule does not prohibit such post-season activities as the track soon as we plan to give a present to a ment or permanent contribution to his meets with Oxford and Cambridge, but child, because all children love toys. Interests and resources?—Children, is designed to keep the institutions from engaging is such contests as the Tournament of Roses annual at Pasadena, to which the football teams of both Yale and Princeton atte been invited in the past.

Gene Tunney Holds Many

Honors Now, It Appears If Gene Tunney holds the title a tew years and continues being enrolled to them louder than in an ordinary us an officer until then, at the rate Cobb is as good as ever at the bat, up to the present time, he'll belong to everything but the Swiss navy.

Gene already has enough badges and titles and enough authority to arrest about 10,000,000 people-4f they break

He's a deputy sheriff in New York, a captain of police in Minneapolis, a deputy county clerk in Breoklyn, a "cop" in many New York and New Jersey towns, a constable here, a detective there, an officer in this milltary company, a member of that, a motorcycle cop in three communities and some sort of deputy officer else-

Regress Losing Kelly

John J. McGraw regrets losing George Kelly but believes the trade which brings Eddie Roush from Cincinnati to the Giants in exchange for nin engagements. Kelly will be advantageous to both or for religious reasons, it is not al. players. Terry will play first base for the Giants, McGraw said, and Roush enormous quantities in the United will be used in his old position in cen- Baltimore, Jersey City, Rochester and ter field. "I have a high regard for Kelly," the Giant manager said, "but according to George Alfred Putnam, it is my belief that both Kelly and Rough will be benefited by the ex- be sold or traded if a deal can be ar******* Rule Makers Revise

1927 Gridiron Code Placing of a fifteen-yard penlty on illegal shifts, moving the goal posts back to the end lines, reducing the time outs to three in each half, placing a time limit on the length of time players may remain in a huddle, and adoption of rules to govern lateral passes were salient features of the annual meeting of the football rules *

The football rules committee has announced radical revisions in the playing code for the 1927 season. The outstanding changes

1. The goal posts have been placed back ten yards to the back line of the end zone. 2. A time limit of thirty sec-

onds has been placed in putting the ball into play. 3. A limit of fifteen seconds

one second must be made in the shift play before the ball is # 5. A fumbled punt will be re-

has been put on the huddle.

4. A pause of approximately

garded hereafter as a dead ball and not a loose ball. 6. A missed backward pass. other than from the snapper back, will be a dead ball and

a not a loose ball.

England has 1,750 tennis clubs with

Horse racing was introduced in the

Harvard and Yale rowing crews

have met each other for the past 70

No winter sports were included in

the Olympic games program previous

The Pacific Coast Yachting associ-

An international cowing regatta

Many British golf professionals have

Father P. J. Lennon of New York

has played golf with John D. Rocke

Athletes, professional and amateur

are opposed to having their pictures

The swimming pool of the United

Rene Lucosta, aged twenty-two, the

new world's tennis champion, was the

youngest member of the French Davis

Jack Blair, nineteen-year-old first

Maurice Cassidy, nineteen-year-old

St. Louis Muny league player, has

signed with the Moline club of the

A total of 4,950,000 basefull fans at

tended games in the National league

last season. The Chicago Cubs led

Catcher Firman "Bill" Warwick of

Major Goodsell, of Australia, holder

of the world's sculling championship,

has been challenged to a match for the

Frank (Lefty) O'Doul is back with

his old team, the San Francisco Seals

having been purchased from Holly

wood for a price said to have been

Every team in the American league

is seemingly making the claim that i

has been strengthened 100 per cent.

which ought to make them finish in the

The Victoria cricket team in Aus

tralia is the only team which has

ever made 1,000 runs in first-class

competition, recently totaling 1,107

When Burleigh Grimes signed his

contract with the Glants, he remarked

"it is the first time it, my career that

I ever signed a contract on the day I

Speaker is at least 30 per cent more

efficient than Cobb as an all-round

player, say American league players

but in all other departments of play

James McKeag has been elected

president of the Big Ten Country club.

organized for alumni of Big Ten col-

leges. C. W. Cleveland is vice presi-

dent, Lyman Sherwood secretary and

The suit which Carley Hoff, the

Norwegian athlete, brought against

the Anlateur Athletic union, involving

\$500,000 damages, has ended by a

compromise cettlement on expense

Johnny Parrell, who has been mak-

ing threatening gestures for several

years at the major golf titles, is about

due to make the grade. He has played

consistently good golf in his Califor-

Frank Brower slugging outfielder of

the San Francisco Seals, is sought by

Newark of the International league.

secretary of the Seals. Brower is to

money amounting to about \$900.

Basil I, Peterson treasurer.

Speaker is superior.

received it, but I'm well sutisfied."

same order as last year.

against New South Wales,

title by H. A. Barry, of England.

the Cardinals has been released to

Syracuse of the International league

Mississippi Valley league.

with more than \$00,000.

on an optional agreement.

\$7.500.

baseman of West Palm Beach, Fla.,

has been signed by the Washington

States Naval academy at Annapolis,

Md., is the largest in the country.

taken before important contests.

recently secured lucrative positions

will be held at Ems, Rhineland, Ger-

many, July 23 and 24.

with clubs in Germany.

feller for the past 20 years.

ation will not hold a Honolulu race

Olympic games in Greece in 648 B. C.

175,000 members.

this year.

cup team.

Americans.

young players,

GOOD CONDITION NEED OF RUNNER

Proper Preliminary Practice Is One Big Essential.

Earn a place on the college track team? Run the hundred in 104-5 flat? Any normal boy who is willing to take the trouble can do it, for runners are more often made than born. Carl Easton Williams in the American Boy Magazine says that racing is chiefly a matter of conditioning.

"The most common mistake fellows make is that of going into athletics without proper preliminary physical training," he points out. "The boy who is soft through lack of exercise should not go out to the track or field and exert himself to the limit in com-

petition. "You should look forward to athetics and prepare yourself by spending a year, or at least some months, in gymnasium to strengthen, first, the abdominal region and the back; then, of secondary importance, the muscles of the shoulders, chest, arms and egs; remember-you're not going to run with your legs alone; if you ac-

Don't try to crowd a year's training in three weeks. "If you're going out for track in the spring it would be wise to do some ross-country running during the fall and winter. Then allow yourself three months in the spring for actual train-

quire good form you will 'run all over.'

The world champion St. Louis Caring in your specialty." dinals include five different minor "When you do start the actual trainleague clubs for the development of ing, build your strength gradually. You improve faster by training four times a week than by working every

> "A good sprinter," Mr. Williams ontinues, "is symmetrically developed, He runs with his whole body, not with his legs alone." And this running all over is, in the last analysis, matter of form or efficiency. It neans "getting the whole body" Into it, using the strength of every part. harley Paddock Illustrates this in his stride, "Charley makes a great point of lifting the knees. The higher the knees, Paddock found, the farther forward one can get his feet, and hence the longer is his stride. Sometimes, when running his best, Paddock has

Everett Scott Back in

hit his chin with his knees."

Game With Baltimore Everett Scott, veteran major league hortstop, will be back in baseball this year as a member of the Baltimore brioles of the International league. Scott announced at Fort Wayne, Ind., he had come to terms with Jack Dunn, Baltimore manager.

He is expected to take the place in he Bultimore lineup vacated by Joe Boley, sold to the Philadelphia Athetics. Scott was forced to quit in the nickle of last season with an injured leg, after the White Sox had released him to the Cincinnati Reds.

Fight for Maloney



By reason of his recent defeat of Jack Delaney it is expected that Jimmy Maloney (shown in the photograph) will be matched to fight Jack Dempsey in the open air some time in June. A match with the winner and Gene Tunney is not unlikely.

Carries Heavy Program Speaking of Harvard, that univerdty carries a fairly heavy athletic program,

Fifteen sports are supported at inmbridge. The list includes football, backet ball, baseball, golf, bockey, rowing, track and field, fencing, swimming, lacrosse, soccer, pelo squash racquets, wrestling and box-

Fourteen of these sports depend chiefly upon the gate receipts of football to support them.

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Their Yearns

"It's powerful queer!" in the crossoads store announced Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"What's so queer?" questioned the coprietor of the emporium

"It's queer, what sorts of dad-blamed mbitions boys have! My boy, Blister, vanted to grow up, marry the school na'am and whip a member of the legislator. Greedy always hoped to get enough to eat. Banty wanted to drag dead skunk into church some Sunday. Bearcat's ambition was to become a movie actor like Lon Chaney, and Rowdy had hopes of killing a fullgrown wild goose when he got blg enough."--Kansas City Star.

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Proof Jerry-What makes you think Dave

is a practical joker? Mae-Oh, he gets so angry when you try a joke on him.

Nice Girl Jerry-Do you think I'm a perfect

Jean-No, nobody is perfect,

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Frank A. Zwaska UNDERTAKER

FOUR CORNERS

abeth spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac Monday.

son Eltan spent Thursday with Mr. family. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz at Van Dyne.

few days' visit with Anthony Weas- len home ler and other friends at Milwaukee.

Minnie Brown at New Fane, who is ill Henry Johnson of Gien Valley was Mrs. Julia Miller of Campbellsport son home. spent Sunday evening with Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertram and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and with relatives. Sunday evening at the M. Weasler the N. J. Klotz home.

of Milwaukee were callers at the Mary at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Furlong home Saturday, later depart- Harold Braun who is employed at gravel if he should begin work soon. near Cascade. Mrs. Long passed evening under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family, Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., and son Les- at Campbellsport. ter, Ed. Marquardt of New Fane spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Butzke and

About twenty-five relatives and Harold C. Johnson home. riends gathered at the William Odeeasion being Mr. Odekirk's 50th birth- were entertained at the Matt Schom- high school gymnasium at West Bend. lay anniversary. At 11 o'clock a plate mer home Thursday evening. lanch was served by Miss Alma Koch and Miss Vera Haushalter. Mrs. Adolph Miller of Fonda, lowa was among those who attended.

AUBURN

Mrs. Gustave Dickman spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Uelmen. at the Plymouth hospital Monday, Russel Dickman spent Saturday Dr. F. Uelmen spent Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son Donath's.

Mrs. Otto Dickman, spent a few Thursday

Edward Verlind a and family pen, 7th Sunday,

Gut Dickman and son Russel spent Mrs. H. Klein. Schmurr family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El- Saturday evening. mer attended the funeral of Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seaman and bert Backhau at Kewaskum last Sun- family of Adell were entertained at

WAUCOUSTA

John Flanagan of Eden was a cal- tions. ler here Tuesday.

... with ...innds here. Joe Mischo of Fond du Lac was a Bremser family.

business caller here Tuesday. May Marie Buchaff of Milwaukee

spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Carrie Bushaff of Fond du Lac

spent Wednesday at her home here.

Mrs. E. Ford and daughter Vera and Mrs. Hugo Spiker was operated at

tives at West Bend.

Busiaff home Sunday. Mrs. Roehl of Forest spent Sunday harles Lichtensteiger and family

Mr and Mrs Herman Bar et spent Funday with friends at Fond du Lac-The Parlaff of Chicago spent Sunday with friends here.

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VALLEY VIEW

Mrs. John Furleng, Virginia and Miss Esther Hildebrand of Eden is hors. Elsworth Long of Milwaukee called at concloyed at the Frank Ketter home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson spent Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz and Momay evening with the J. M. Braun

Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughters Mrs. M. Weasler left Sunday for a were Monday callers at the John Mul-

Miss Erma Braun of Woodsie

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son, a Monday caller at the Harold John-

son George, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bertram Klabahn and daughter Clara spent and family spent Saturday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun were

ing for Mr. Long's mother's residence the Leo Mullen home spent Monday The Misses Mildred and Fern John-

Dumsky spent Tuesday evening at the

BATAVIA

Mrs. R. Mertes is visiting relatives

Mr. Schmidt of Menomonee Fal spent Friday in our burg.

Miss Esther Scheinert was operated Rudolph Birkholtz is building a evening with the Oscar Glass family. porch on the south side of his house. Margaret Weingartner of Random aoon with the John F. Uelmen family. Lake spent the week-end at Arthur

Frederick spent Saturday afternoon at County Agent Mathisen demonstrated tree prunning at Ben Goll's place

days of last week with the Frank Elmer Schwehzen of Plymouth called an his mother, Mrs. John Schwen-

Sunday afternoon with William Fer- Grandma Goll, who is ill, is being cared for at the home of her daughter

Monday morning with the August A number from here attended the firemen's card party at Beechwood on

the Mrs. O. Rau home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Melius are the happy parents of a ten pound baby boy, born March 23rd. Congratula-

Mr. and Mrs. Meisner and Mr. and Coope Nelson of Milwaukee spent Mrs. Herman Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Gold le pent Sunday with the Ernst

Mrs. Holz and children spent Thursday evening at Waucousta where they heiped Mrs. Charles Holz celebrate

her birthday. On Friday Mr. J. H. Brand, swine specialist of the college of agriculture James Cahill and daughter Nellie of Madison assisted by County Agent of Dunder called on friends here Sun-Mathison gave a demonstration on the cars of hogs at Otto Neuman's place.

son Edward speet Sunday with rela- the P pmouth hospital for goitre. Mrs. Robert Ludwig is spending some time Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass of Camp- at the hospital with her daughter. Her bellsport were callers at the F. W. many friends wish her a speedy re-

and Mondon with her parents, Mr. and of Port Weshington and W. F. Liebenenstein and family of Port Washington and W. F. Liebenstein of Cascade visited Grandpa Liebenstein and daughter Rose Sunday.

Number for the Statesman now

Miss Ruth Calvey of Mitchell called on friends here Monday.

Jos. Weasler of Waldo was a bu ness caller in this village Monday

Ben Weirman of Beltonville called
on the William Little family Sunday Miss Catherine Sprangers enjoyed week-end visit at the home of her par

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and famil y spent Sunday evening at the H. W Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun visite;

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs heodore Stern Sunday. Mrs. Will Hayes and son Billy Pa Milwaukee visited two days of las week with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Brown A large number of friends surpris

I Louis Ramthun Monday evening

he occasion being his birthday ann Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Mi. tukee visited with the latter's mot!

Mrs. Catherine Gilboy over th William Hennings and sister, Mr. W. Romaine attended the funeral c ir aunt Mrs. E. Bans at Plymout

Mrs. B. T. Butler of Parnell, sor Benjamin and daughters Bernice and Beatrice visited Mrs. H. W. Krueger

H. W. Krueger and August Krueger Krueger motored to Milwaukee Monday and spent the day with relatives

Miss Catherine Sprangers who for bree years has been the t other of the Jundos school has accepted the prinipalship of the Waucousta graded ool for the coming term. She will av another teacher as an assistant.

A number of friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider on Wednesday evening, March 23rd., the easion wine their 20th wedding anniversary. An enjoyable evening was reported by all, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edna Gatzke spent Sunday af Joe Schlaefer of Campbellsport is Heider were pleased to have been remembered by thir frinds and neigh-

> A number of cottages at Long Lake were opened up and used by the various owners from Chicago, Milwaukee and Sheboygan over the week-end. About two weeks ago the first rush of fish, suckers and pickerel "came down" the lake. The old settlers here say it has been years since the fish day of March. (Notarial Seal) "came down" at such an early date, and that it surely heralded the signs of an early spring.
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> "Correct Attest: (My com expires Aug 18, 1929) Christ Schaefer Jr. Louis D. Guth Directors of an early spring.

William Little has been busy working and cleaning up the debris and family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac iron in the ruins of the old mill site. He has not decided whether to rebuild and stake his future in a grist mill few weeks at Milwaukee. again, but a number of contractors have approached him on the subject of Otto Hinn home Monday. building a new mill. The farmers in Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family business callers at the Pat Rahn home this vicinity have offered Mr. Little evening at the Otto Hinn home. help in the way of teams, trucks and

-A number of local basket ball fans were at Slinger last Sunday afson spent Wednesday with their grand ternoon where they witnessed the has- Hinn. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson ket ball game between the Slinger A. 13. team and the Regner Drugs of Messrs Frank McNamara, Harry West Bend. The game was one of a home. Diener, John Ketter and Charles series of games arranged between the two teams for the county championship. Both teams have now won and with Lucinda Hinn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson lost a game. The deciding game will kirk home Monday evening. The oc- and daughters Mildred Fern and Lois be played tonight, Saturday at the

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COUNTY LINE

Alvin Staege was a caller at the Eddie Marquardt spent Saturday Miss Viola Klein of West Bend

spent a few days with her pare its Mrs. Steve Kiein and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

Misses Anna Larson and Eisie Gatzke spent last Thursday evening

Albert Butzke Sr., at New Fane last Wednesday afternoon. Quite a few relatives and neighbors

pirthday last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Oppermann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koepke and Mrs. Maas spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mrs. John Pesch spent a few days

with friends at Boltonville. Mr. and Mrs. John Zido spent Mon-

spent Tuesday at Milwaukee on busi-

day last week with relatives at Mil-

spent Sunday evening with Andrew Gross and family,

der at Random Lake. Miss Pauline Theusch and friend of Milwaukee spent Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son Hilbert spent Saturday with August was a professional caller in this vici-Schultz and family at Orchard Greve. nity Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and son

and Mrs. Julius Geier near St. Mich-

Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where this week. she submitted to an operation for the removal of a goitre.

Misses Elizabeth Smith of Camphellsport and Florella Buehner of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Theusch and son Raynor and Anton Theusch spent Monday in Milwaukee where they visited Jacob Hausman, who is seriously

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Miss Amanda Stange is spending a

visited Sunday at the Henry Butzke

Quite a few attended the funeral of

ielped Mrs. Otto Hinn celebrate her

TOWN SCOTT

day evening with Paul Geier and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier spent one

Miss Lillian Geier and sister Violet

Mrs. Chas. Backhaus is spending a few weeks at the home of Art. Glan-

with Jac Theusch and family.

Alex and daughter Rose spent Sunday home after spending some time with evening with Jacob Theusch and fam- her sons Art. and Alvin Seefeldt.

Mrs. John J. Fellenz is at the St.

Alex Pesch of St. Michaels and the Misses Anna Pesch of West Bend and Leona Pesch of Boltonville spent Sunday at their home here.

> Mrs. Charley Lichtensteiger, returned to her home at Eden Sunday.

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FAIRVIEW Joe Koenig was a business caller at Campbellsport Wednesday. Charley Lichtensteiger had a wood

sawing bee Monday afternoon. D. F. Smith transacted business at Campbellsport Monday morning. Art. and Alvin Seefeldt spent Sat-Albert Kumrow and daughters urday evening with Charles Buehner. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odekirk were

business callers at Campbellsport on John Burns and son Thomas were visitors at Jay Odekirk's home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel spent Chursday with Herman Lichtensteigar and family.

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Sunday evening visitors at Jay Odekirk's home. Lawrence Mc Enroe of Eden was a isitor at Charley Lichtensteiger's

iome Sunday.

Dr. O. Guenther of Campbellsport Mrs. Chas. Seefeldt returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and son ly were Sunday evening guests at the Alvis spent Sunday evening with Mr. home of Charles Buehner and family. Mrs. John Burns, Erwin Odekirk and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner

were callers at Fond du Lac one day

Edwin Moore who spent the past week at home on account of illness returned to New Fane Sunday to resume his duties.

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