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KEWASKUM HIGH Correspondence MILWAUKEE J. A. C. LOCAL BOYS RECEIVE SALVATION ARMY SCHOOL COLUMN DUNDEE DRIVE SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINED THEIR AEROPLANE Earl Hennings was a Fond du Lac

village.

detective."

his vigilance.

et cards will be issued on Moncaller Tuesday. he coming week to the grade Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and mpils. These cards will be

After you have inspected it week. write your name in the pro-

the back of the card. these reports. Encourage Help improve poor work.

learn of the work of the Friday at Fond du Lac. appreciate its efforts and

Saturday evening with the Ray Stroschool band is being started bel family at St. Kilian. The personel of the band cluded in a later issue. Four- Plymouth callers Monday. Miss Dolores Bowen of New Prospils reported for rehearsal on evening, and it is expected pect spent Tuesday evening with her veral more will join later. Mr. cousin, Miss Beatrice Bowen.

Mrs. Frank Kutz and daughter Hron is the director. Amanda of Round Lake visited Wedme talent entertainment by the chool will be presented to the nesday with Mrs. Irvin Kutz. during the last week in October. Julius Daliegue, daughter Rhea and rogram will include a three act son Clarence spent Wednesday with

and several specialty numbers. Aug. Wolfgram at Armstrong. work on the play is now being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of New ed. Mrs. Anne Hocking Smith, a Prospect visited Sunday with their dramatic coach will be here parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and famthe week of Oct. 24 and will charge of the training. Mrs. Chas. Dins family near Armstrong. seldom spends more than one in directing and coaching an en-Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and ment. Her ability in this work ceptional, and the program she Mrs. Frank Jaeger at North Ashford.

Sunday,

James P. Gilboy of Campbellsport romised us will be one worth visited Tuesday afternoon with his g and seeing. The coach has past four years at my former ill. Walter Daliegue, Aug. Krueger and -Livingston. I surely a m

Plymouth.

Laverne and son Elnor spent Sunday

portunity to receive the benefits ing. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz, daughter the new production. amatic training under such ex-

direction.

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Baseball

fast game of baseball here last aday afternoon our boys defeat- Erich Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin gle offending timepiece found its way Campbellsport high school team Falk spent Tuesday with the Oscar into the crowd scenes as the result of core of 7 to 6. Kohn, the Ke- Hintz family.

m pitcher, kept the hits well. Mrs. Fred Heider and sons Harry red while timely hitting by his and Herbert spent Tuesday and Wed- Moore plays the leading male role. ates produced the necessary nesday at the Aug. Jandre home at Others in the cast include Louise Faz-

The Milwaukee Junior members of The Curtis aeroplane, purchased by The Salvation Army benefit drive our burg Tuesday evening. the Chamber of Commerce, who made Messrs. Harry Schaefer, junior mem- was conducted during the past week and on Wednesday to the high son Kermit spent Sunday at Plymouth. a three-day tour of the state, were in ber of the Schaefer Bros. Garage and in Kewaskum and vicinity. A total of ternoon with Mrs. Carl Wehling. Mrs. Aurilla Romaine sold her farm the village last Friday, arriving here Ernie Gessert, an employee of the \$58.35 was contributed. This is a with the pupils every six to Vilas Ludwig at Waucousta last shortly after the noon hour. The mo- above mentioned garage, arrived here splendid showing, indeed, and the son were Kewaskum callers Sunday. torcade headed by a traffic officer, last Saturday at noon. The plane community is to be congratulated for Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kumrow of West drove down Main street and back, was driven to Kewaskum from Minne- the liberal way in which they are sup- called at Allenton Tuesday afternoon. blanks will be sent to banks, county Bend called on the C. W. Baetz family stopping here for about thirty minutes apolis, Minn., by Pilot Leon DeLong, porting the work of the Salvation during which time L. P. Rosenheimer accompanied by Mich. Skupniewitz, Army.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, daughter Village President delivered a short who had been staying there for sever- Those who assisted with the collectchool frequently so that Phyllis and Mrs. John Krueger spent address of welcome, which was follow- al weeks. The actual flying time it ion of the funds are: Mesdames E. ed by a response by "Brownie" of the took the plane to make the trip was, Morgenroth, Norton Koerble, and the spent the week-end with her parents secretary of state whether he or she Mr. and M rs. John Krueger visited Milwaukee Journal. Quite a number three and one-half hours, stopping at Misses Isabelle Miller, Frances Rae- here. of people turned out to greet the mo- LaCrosse and Portage. The plane is ther, Ella Bunkelman and Corrine torcade, among which numbered the a one passenger ship with a 90 H. P. Schaefer. These people are to be com- Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. of any other violation of the automo-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz, daughter student body and faculty of the high motor, and can travel between 75 and plimented for the willingness with Brandt. amplete at this writing and Phyllis and Mrs. Emelia Krueger were school which was closed during the 85 miles per hour. which they gave of their time and ef-Mr. De Long, is an expert aviator, fort to carry on the drive. Prin. E.

time the Milwaukeeans were in the having served in the aviation branch of the United States army. He is a "THE RED MILL" AT THE KEWAS- stunt flyer and instructor, who sure-

KUM MOVIES ly understands the handling and flying of an aeroplane. He has had over vation Army. Here's a new kind of a studio offi- ten years of experience during which

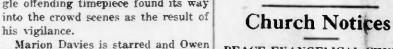
cial in the movies-the "wrist watch time he flew over 3,000 hours. He will remain here for two weeks or

He put in some very busy days dur- longer if necessary to instruct the owing Marion Davies' spectacular new ners of the machine how to fly and the Cosmopolitan feature, "The Red Mill." correct manipulation of the aeroplane. which comes to the Kewaskum Movies Messrs. Schaefer and Gessert are now tomorrow, Sunday, and his eye, like hard at work learning to fly. Though ily visited Saturday evening with the that of an eagle, ranged the several they cannot make a take-off or land, hundred gaily-decked Hollanders in they, however, are able to already fly the big scenes of the new feature. the machine and are getting along All he was looking 'r was wrist first rate. At present the field

watches. selected from which to make their Hollanders don't wear them-and take-offs and alight is Jos. Schoofs,' motion picture extras de--and alcost located a mile west of Kewaskum on ed home talent programs for mother, Mrs. Catherine Gilboy, who is every day a few would absentminded- highway 28. After Mr. DeLong finishly leave theirs on when they donned es his work here he will leave for St.

their costumes for the big skating fes- Louis, where he has accepted a posied to bring her here to give the Earl Hennings attended the Fischer tival, the sensational battle of cheeses tion on an air mail route, and instrucschool pupils of this community Theatre at Fond du Lac Sunday even- on the Dutch canal, the great wedding tor in an aviation school. During his scene, and other spectacular detail in ten years of flying he has not met with a single accident. He is a man

Art. Smith assistant director, is the who is very exact, and sees to it that with Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong at man whose job it was to "tag the every part of the machine is in good wearers of watches." Any sparkle at working order before he takes off into Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman, a wrist caught his eye-and not a sir- the air.



PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernst Irion, Pastor

Mrs. E. Lehrer visited Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Ross Jr., and ter Jan. 1, will be distributed soon, ac-Jake Hawig and Wm. Foerster Jr., of the auto license division. These Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner were clerks, police officers, sheriffs and business callers at Fond du Lac Mon- garages, so that they may be easily

Miss Mabel Braun of West Bend drive an automobile must inform the

Miss Marie Petri of here spent over was responsible for any automobile Saturday and Sunday with relatives accidents, and whether he has any at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. E. Menger of Hum- which might impair his driving abili-A draft for \$58.35 was forwarded bird spent Monday with the Armond ty. He must also certify that he has

waukee, Divisional director of the Sal- Mertz family. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miske and and rules of the road. daughter Myrtle were Kewaskum cal-

lers Monday evening. Mrs. R. W. Petri visited from Wed- drive automobiles but do not own one nesday to Saturday at Milwaukee with must pay a fee of 25 cents. The lirelatives and friends. Miss Beulah Foerster spent Satur- buff color for automobile owners and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob a green one for drivers who do not ponding to roll call: Andrae, Haug, Schlosser at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hundertmark of of the previous meeting were read and Mayville visited Sunday afternoon at bile after Jan. 1 without having first the Art. Schmidt home. Mrs. Geo. Petri returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending two weeks or be imprisoned in the county jail for

not more than 30 days, or be punished with her son Ralph here. Miss Ruth Petri and Paula Cather- by both fine and imprisonment. The ine Petri of Milwaukee spent the operator's license law was enacted by week-end with R. W. Petri and family. the 1927 legislature, and prohibits per-Miss Helen Bruhn of Defiance, Ohio sons under 16 years of age from drivis spending her vacation at her home ing cars. A person who wishes to here with Herman Bruhn and family. learn to drive may drive when accom-Misses Mabel Burkart of Kohlsville panied by one who has a license, but

and Agnes Zeitler of St. Bridget's vis- must obtain a driver's license as soon assessed valuation of all real estate ited Saturday afternoon with Lucy as he or she can operate an automoand personal I roperty according to the Wietor. bile.

Washington Foerster attended the The law does not apply to persons Wisconsin Radio Music Exposition at not residents of Wisconsin and such the Milwaukee Auditorium Saturday persons may drive automobiles in the state without fear of arrest. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Halverson and A driver's license may be revoked if daughter Mabel and gentleman friend the person is convicted of driving of Milwaukee visited Sunday with R. while intoxicated or for conviction on Miske and family. a charge of operating a motor vehicle

Correspondence AUTO DRIVERS TO WAYNE CENTER **BE LICENSED** Theo. Gundrum of Theresa called in Applications for automobile drivers'

licenses, which every person in the state who drives a car must have afcording to Arthur Hartman, director

obtained. The applicant for license to

has ever been convicted of reckless Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke visited driving, driving while intoxicated or bile laws. He must say whether he

mental, physical or optical defect read the Wisconsin motor vehicle laws

No charge will be made for licenses to automobile owners, but those who

cense will be an identification card of own a car.

Any person who drives an automoobtained a driver's license, will be fined not less than \$5 or more than \$50,

enda, Snitz Edwards, George Siegman, New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and William Orlamond, Russell Powell, me marks the close of our all season. Our standing in children, Darlene and Bruce of Fond Karl Dane and others of note. munty League is two games du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and family of Sheboygan visited Sun- comic opera by Henry Blossom and game lost. day with the Wm. Hennings family. Victor Herbert, directed by William The following spent Sunday with Mayer studios. Koepke, c, Schaefer, s. s. Mrs. Catherine Gilboy: Myron Flood ROUND LAKE artelt, 2b, Heberer c. f., O' and sister Isabelle, Mrs. Charles Clark and son Billy of Milwaukee, Mr. and C. Meilahn r. f. Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and sons Francis and ler electric light plant. Glass 2b, Bauer s. s., Ga- Lawrence, Edw. Gilboy Sr., daughter Barnes 3 b., Hatch r. f., Ileen and son Cerial of Mitchell. Saturday hunting at Princeton. The following surprised Mrs. Irvin Piper 1 b, Brant p. Kutz at her home here Friday evenby innings tended the dance at Cascade Friday. ing, to help celebrate her birthday an-1234567 4 0 0 1 1 2 x-7 niversary: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ram-0 0 0 2 0 0 4-6 thun, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, 1:00rt program on fire prevention Mrs. Frank Kutz and daughter Aman. du Lac. ated on Thursday during the da of Round Lake, Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Exercise period to the graded Julius Daliegue and daughter Rhea, chool pupils. It consisted Mrs. Fred Heider, Herbert and Harry cottage here. Heider, Erma, Vera and Irene Ramthun, Anna and Franklin Ramthun. A "America." Seifert home here. pleasant evening was spent and at Governor's ProclamationFrances Zeimet 11:30 a delicious lunch was served by Don'ts...Bruno Ramthun Mrs. Kutz, after which the guests de-......Edith Clark birthdays. Forest Fires"..... the crop is about a half a yield.Pearl Schaeffer ST. KILIAN imment of Fire Fight-Ethel Polnow Mrs. Kilian Reindl is on the sick dst. Sheboygan and Plymouth Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and Accept Don'ts"..... Andrew O'Connell family of Colby are visiting some time with relatives here. I CLEM REINDERS NOW Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel of Hartvisitors at the M. Calvey home. ford visited Sunday with the latter's 0N sister, Mrs. Frank Gitter. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Straub of Fond Ju all ale at Clem Reintore is now in full Lie are spending some time with dr Tuesday afternoon, at Fond du Lac. Reinders is offering great po. Mrs. Hugo Strab and family Lambert Strachota, Connie Cook. all stock in every de-Adele Strehlow and Miss Alice Koehn th the result that the sale is already exceeded that of of Milwaukee visited relatives here on special bargains are Sunday. evening. Miss Rose Wahlen and friend of on certain article- durday sale. Today, Satur- Milwaukee visited the week-end with ce dinner set will be giv- her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Wahlen pavilion Sunday was largely attended, and on Saturday, Oct. and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans, Mrs. e dinner set will be giv is understood, however, Art. Schmidbauer and family visited 16. of these sets must be with Misses Marion and Bernice Kleinhans at St. Mary's Springs Academy from Vincent Calvey's car on Sunday the time they are given at Fond du Lac Sunday. to win the same. Dan Schrauth who spent the past TE CAFETERIA SUPPER weeks at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, was removed to U. S. 37 Hospiwill be ashed. of the local bracch of , al at Wauk sha last Friday, His conheld a supper dition has improved a little. Mis. Adam Fleischmann of Fond on CESS cia style at the Moac is spending some time with her hall on Tuesday, Octosister, Mrs. Casper Straub. Mrs. The bazaar held at St. Michaels the o'clock p. m., on grand success both socially and finan-Ulrich Kuntz of Kingfisher, Okla., cially. Every day of the bazaar was ed. left last Friday for Madison where he greeted with a full house. A complete will visit with relatives for a while list of the prize winners will be pub-AMUSEMENT before returning to his home at King- lished in a later issue of the Statesfisher. Mr. Kuntz spent the past three man. The parish wishes to thank all Wayne. Music by months visiting relatives in this vicini- who attended same, and to those who Grand dance in y and wishes to say goodbye to his assisted with the work and donations, many friends in the surrounding com- thus helping to bring the affair to a . fimann's orchestra. All successful conclusion. Nov. 3-Bazaar, given by munity. Ald society of St. John's church, Boltonville, 4 per will be served from 4 community. All are invited. ommunity.

Sunday School 9 a.m. No services. On Sunday, Oct. 23, 10:00 a. m. It is an adaptation of the famous English services. The choir meets on Thursday evening at the usual hour. ST. JOHN'S LUTH CHURCH New Fane There will special services at St. Otto Roehl has installed a new Koh-John's Ev. Luth. church, New Fane at 7:30 Sunday evening to hear the Rev. Clyde Hennings of Dundee spent Edmund Huebner, visitor of this district on the needs of synod. A number of our young people at-C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor. Charles Romaine of Long Lake vis EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH ited the past week at his home in Fond English services will be held at 9 Mr. and Mrs. Rex Franzway of Milwaukee spent the week-end at their a.m. ANNUAL FALL SALE Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohn of Milday. waukee spent the week-end at the A. Commencing on Thursday, Oct. 20th ily of Milwaukee, Mrs. Walter Nigh the L. Rosenheimer firm who have suc- and children called at the Christ Hall A. Seifert and children Roma and cessfully conducted a mercantile store home Sunday evening. Clarence and Miss Beulah Calvey visin Kewaskum for 53 years, will hold their annual fall and trade ex- Felix Hirsig, Martin Schrauth and The farmers in this vicinity are untision cale. The sale this year will busily engaged in digging potatoes, exceed any previous one held by the Brese visited with relatives and firm. Special bargains will be offered friends at Wabeno from Saturday un-Delia Calvey and gentleman friend on every item in every department in til Monday. made a motor trip to Fond du Lac, Clem. Shermeister and Jerome Tessen of Sheboygan and Alvis Weddig of Kewaskum were Sunday afternoon Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan and Miss Beulah Calvey of here attended offered. the Big Parade at the Retlaw Theatre CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES ON Messrs. Vincent Calvey, Alvin MONDAY Luedtke and Roma Seifert and Beulah Calvey attended the dance at the Op-The fall term of circuit court will Campbellsport for 33 years, was found Lac. era House at Kewaskum Saturday convene at West Bend next Monday, dead at her home at 3 a. m., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Sook, daughter Oct. 17. The court calendar this year She had been in ill health for a month. Edna spent Wednesday with the Alex The mask ball held at the A. Seifert is the largest experienced in Washing- Mrs. Hafner was born in Beechwood Sook family. ton county in many years. Sixty-six on June 14, 1863, where she resided Mrs. Louisa Dickman and daughter cases appear on the calendar of which until her marriage 36 years ago. Be- Erma spert Sunday evening with the ers on the floor. There will be a free 15 are criminal cases, 36 issues of fact fore coming to Campbellsport she had John F. Uelmen family. dance at the pavilion on Sunday, Oct. for jury and 15 issues of fact for resided at Eden for three years. She Mrs. Louisa Dickman visited Tues- day. court. The party who took the tire cover **OPENING SALE A SUCCESS** night at Round Lake is known and to avoid further trouble return same to The big opening sale of the new Kethe owner in ten days. No questions waskum Grocery Store, went over big. It was attended by large crowl of enter bayers couling from far and ST. MICHAELS BAZAAR A SUCnear. The new store, owned and managed by John Marx surely is a beauty, and everyone who attended the sale couldn't help but speak in words of Fleischmann will move to Milwaukes from Sunday until Tuesday, was a praire of the same. Everything is nicely, neatly and artistically arrang-CARD OF THANKS At a meeting of the consistory of the Elmore Reformed church held last

Harbeck & Schaefer, printing stationery\$ 8.25 Schaefer Bros., oil, gas and supplies Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, insurance premiums 4.9* A. B. Ramthun, sand...... 9.75 Carl Backhaus, labor..... 4.20 Edw. Ramthun, labor..... 2.80 C. & N. W. Ry. Co., freight. 54.60 Northern Gravel Co., gravel. 48.35 Upon motion the board adjourned. S. N. Casper, Village Clerk. FIVE CORNERS family. Misses Verna and Marcella Senn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelms at Fond du Lac Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Uelmen and son David Leo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Fond du Lac, Henry Johnson and Geo. McEvoy visited at the Christ Hall home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer and fam-Messrs, Lester Nigh, Jerome Harter,

Skaliskey was general chairman.

cn Thursday to Mr. C. R. Isely, Mil-

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The village board met in monthly

session with Pres. Rosenheimer in the

chair. The following members res-

Schmidt and Schaefer. The minutes

Upon application a beverage license

was granted Bert. Canary, business to

The following resolution was upon

roll call adopted, all members voting

RESOLVED by the vilage board of

the village of Kewaskum, Washington

County, Wis. That there be and hereby

is levied the following taxes for the

year ending Dec. 31, 1927 upon the

assessment roll of the current year:

Current expenses, \$2,000.00; Library

expenses, \$400; Sewerage, (redemp-

tion of four bonds and interest) \$2,800

The following bills were allowed:

be conducted on East Water street.

approved.

'AYE'

Oct. 3, 1927.

Misses Romona Enders and Helen

dry goods, blankets, rugs, groceries, ter and sisters Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. ladies ready-to-wear furnishings, etc. Al. Schaefer and family, Barbara Al-Large posters are being printed and tenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Altenhowill be mailed to every family in this fen and family, Miss Susan Altenhocommunity. Watch for them it will fen and Dr. Alton Altenhofen of Milsurprise you the wonderful bargains waukee, Miss Margaret Fellenz and Wm. Schlaefer of Campbellsport.

DEATH OF MRS. A. HAFNER

lodge. Besides her husband, she leaves Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. to mourn, one son Wallace of Milwau- Mrs. Louisa Dickman, daughter Er-N. D., and three sisters, Mrs. Steve daughter Clara spent last week Tues-Bradley of West Bend, Miss Laura day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ebert of Milwaukee and Mrs. S. A. Sook.

from the Baptist church. Rev. D. C. Anderson officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery.

-County Agent E. D. Byrns re- gregation will hold a prize card party

Wednesday evening, it was voted to ports that during the first week of the at the Holy Trinity School hall Monthank the Hausmann family of Ke- area test in Washington county, 226 day evening, Oct. 17. The usual Bend visited the John Wolf family on waskum and the A. C. Backus family herds were tested, making a total of games will be played. A door prize Sunday. of Milwaukee for the beautiful white 3800 heads. The number of reactors will also be given away. Lunch will

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- marble baptismal font given to the found was 51, distributed over 21 be served after the games. Admis- pany of friends of Chicago, who are man and get all of the news of your man and get all of the news of your church in memory of the late Dr. Wm. farms, or 1.34 per cent. This is a re- sion 40 cents. Everybody is cordially

The following were guests at the R in a manner showing negligence or Petri home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hy. reckless disregard of human life. If Hembel of Waukesha and Mr. and he leaves the scene of accident after Mrs. Henry Waechter of Jackson. having injured any person without Miss Catherine Jones, who visited a giving his name and address to the few weeks with Armond Mertz and proper authorities, his license may be family left for Milwaukee Friday she revoked. He may also lose his license was accompanied home by Anita Mertz if he becomes mentally or physically Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dorn, daughter incompetent to operate a car.

Ida and son Eugene and Marie Stephony of Fond du Lac visited Sunday FREE CHEST CLINIC AT KEWASwith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and KUM

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and On October 21, a free chest clinic daughter Arline spent Sunday at The- of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis asresa they were accompanied home by sociation will be held at the city hall, Mrs. Henry Hoepner who will visit a according to an announcement made week here. by Miss Cecilia Geising, county nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and This clinic will be one of a series of daughter Arlene and son Jr., spent three which are to be held in Wash-Sunday evening at Allenton where ington county that week. The other they helped celebrate Henry Menger's clinics will be held at the Slinger city birthday anniversary. hall on Oct. 19 and at West Bend city

Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and hall on Oct. 20. These clinics, which daughter Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. are free to everyone in the county, will Walter Braun and daughter Lillian be the last ones of the year. Through were Sunday visitors at the Ed. Mey- an appropriation made by the county er home near Richfield. board and by funds of the W. A. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumbach and these clinics have been made possible daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred for Washington county citizens. The Baumbach and daughters of Milwau- W. A. T. A. finances its program, inkee and Miss Myrtle Hundertmark of cluding clinics by funds raised annuthe store, including clothing, shoes, The following visited with Joe Har- Mayville and Beulah Foerster were ally in the sale of penny Christmas guests at the Henry Guenther home Seals. The clinic hours at all three of Sunday.

these clinics will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p. m. At Slinger there will be one W. A. T. A. physician, while here and at West Bend there will be two W. A.

CEDAR LAWN

Mrs. Alex Sook spent Monday af- T. A. physicians. Children under 16 ternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Ketter. years of age must be accompanied for Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook visited with mamination by a parent, or some

the John Stahl family at Boltonville. adult. Walter Dickman and Mrs. Louisa Mrs. August Hafner, a resident of Dickman spent Tuesday at Fond du

AUBURN

R. J. Adams of Campbellsport called on John L. Gudex Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strean of Bar-

ton made a business call here Sunday.

was a member of the Royal Neighbor day with Mrs. Frank Gatzke at St.

kee, her mother, Mrs. Louise Ebert, ma and son Russell spent Tuesday two brothers, William Ebert of Fond evening with the Oscar Glass family. du Lac and Charles Ebert of Mott. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and

West Bend called on the John Wolf family Thursday. Fred Ramthun of New Fane and son Alfred of West Bend called or J.

Carl Airmer and house-keeper Annie Clise and Harry Puestow of West

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuert and comstopping at Forest Lake purchased aples from John L. Gudex Friday.

Mrs. Peter Weitzer and sons of Five Corners called on John L. Gudex Sun-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan visited

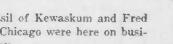
their daughter at St. Agnes hospital Sunday.

Wm. Voigt, the honey man of Lomi-

Campbellsport.

...dex on Friday.

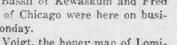
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of Elmore visited at the home of the for-



Art. Bassil of Kewaskum and Fred Mutter of Chicago were here on business Monday.

ra stopped here Monday on his way to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroening of

mer's father Friday.

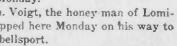


Hendricks of Campbellsport. A daugh Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr, ter Charlotte died nine years ago. The daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

funeral was held Wednesday at 2 p. ence Wilkens, daughter Audrey of m., from the residence with the Royal West Bend spent Sunday afternoon Neighbors in charge, and at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Louisa Dickman and family.

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

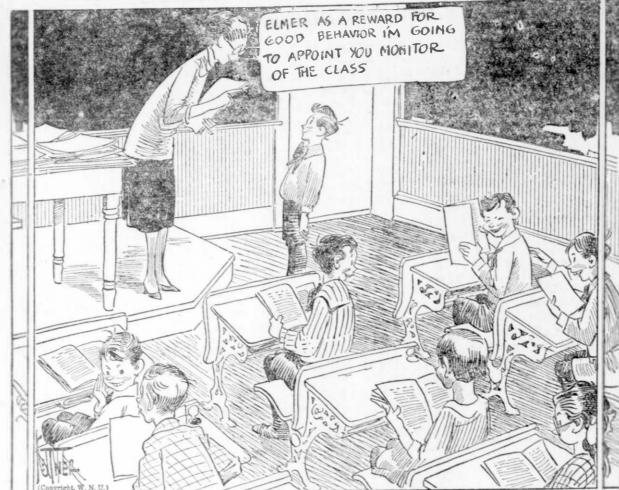
The ladies of the Holy Trinity con-



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS





are reared to winter the colonies."

Makes Care Important

The average farm carries an invest-

ment of about \$800 worth of imple-

profit on time spent in caring for

machines representing so large an

By this time of year most of the

field implements have been put under

cover, if they are going to be housed

at all. Whatever remains outside con-

tributes to the enormous annual loss

of machinery due to water and rust.

Good care is the factor which lets

one farmer get twice as much use

A few essentials in making machine

ery last until it wears out return a

substantial profit to the farmer. For

this reason the provident man keeps

his implements under a tight roof

when they are not in use. During the

from equipment as another does,

outlay.

Farm Machinery Outlay

Accounted for by Depth to There should also be enough work Which Roots Penetrate Soil in Building.

Popularity of sweet clover and alfalfa for use as soll builders can be accounted for by the depth to which their roots penetrate the soil, says II. A. Lunt, of the soils and crops department, college of agriculture, Univerkity of Illinois.

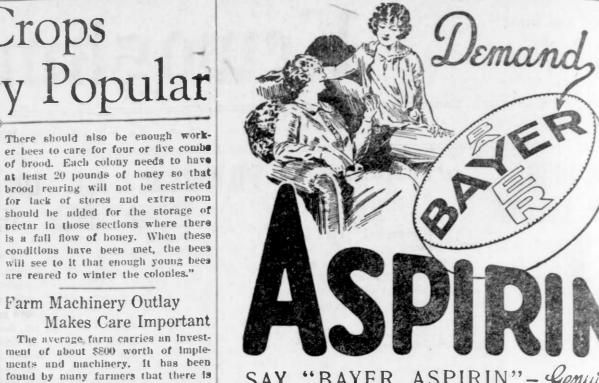
"Measurements made on the Hartsburg experiment field of the college showed that the maximum depth of roots of various legumes in the fall tollowing spring planting were: Common sweet clover 34 Inches, alfalfa 30 Inches, Grundy county sweet clover 23 inches, red clover 22 inches, alsike 16 Inches, dalea 10 Inches, hubam 9 Inches and Korean lespedeza 8 inches." Two Other Requirements.

Vigorous growth and thorough inoculation with the proper bacteria are two other requirements which, along with deep root penetration, must be met by a legume that is to be used for building up the soil, Lunt pointed out. Responsibility for the last point, that of inoculation, rests upon the farmer himself, rather than upon the legume. The solls may or may not be already inoculated. If not, the farmer must supply the bacteria, if the nitrogen fixing property of the legume is to be utilized. "A legume that makes a vigorous

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"For instance, a ton of legume hay,

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of fire in these places is almost the asly way to control both weed and innict pests at once.

Bill-Yes, yes. Er-what I mean is.

Jake-Artist.

Tourist (in Naples) - "Heavens, how do you earn a living?

and bound. Such waste may be avoided by hanging pans below the

"The phone always rings when one "The remedy for that is a phone in

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tions than wise men can answer. Freshman-That is why we all

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Carr Doesn't Think He Has Reached the "Roof"

Sabia W. Carr. the sandy-haired Yale junior who startled the athletic world by pole vaulting 14 fect in the Intercollegate championships, doesn't think he has reached the "root" yet. by any menns,

"It felt kind of funny up there, when I finally made it," he said, discussing his sensational feat at Philad ip ia. "But after it was all over I wondered why it hadn't been done before. Maybe I can go a little higher. That mark certainly isn't the limit for pole vaulters. Anyway, atthough I suppose there has been a bit of psychology in previous failures to make 14 feet-it sounded kind of Impossible to a lot of folks."

Carr evidently looks on 14 feet only as a step on the way up, for he had the bar raised after his record-breaking feat and set sail for 14 feet 214 teches of altitude. This proved a llttle too much, however, and he was forced to call it a day at 14 feet. Sailing over this amount of space with the aid of a slim bamboo pole is a far cry from Carr's more youthful days, when he struggled to clear six feet with the aid of a clothes pole on he sands of the beach at Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Barnard's New Job

E. S. Barnard, now president of the Cleveland Indians, is to succeed Ban B. Johnson as president of the Amer-Ican Baseball league in November, according to reliable reports from baseball circles.

Barnard, it is said, had been offered and has accepted a three-year contract at \$40,000 per year. It was also stated that when Bar-

nard takes over the new job he will announce the sale of the Cleveland club by Mrs. James Dunn of Chicago to a syndicate of Clevelanders headed

by Alva Bradley, capitalist and banker. Tris Speaker will become president for \$20,000.



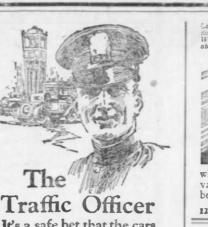
Harry Heilmann of the Detroit impossible with strictly amateur Tigers won the American league batmatches. ting championship in 1921, '23 and '25. "At Glasgow a crowd of 15000 sat . . .

through a rain to watch Mile, Leng-A golf course recently constructed len and her associates in professional near Mountain Iron, Minn., has been tennis," Cochran asserted. "This ts named the Mid-Iron public golf links. said to be the largest crowd that ever . . . attended a tennis match."

Ed Brandt, pitcher of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league, has been purchased by the Boston Braves

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give you the 25-cent butter and the 40-cent butter and the 60-cent butter all out of the same tub.""

City Conjurer Really

farmer like-like-

cultural conference in St. Paul:

"Well, I'll tell you a story.

he said. 'The conjuror borrows some

that the city conjurors do.

ing for lunch," said Mrs. Maude Scofield, San Francisco woman, to her husband, as she started to the door. The guest was a big steam roller. It had run wild three blocks down a bill to the Scofield home, and finding the door not open, the guest smashed the front of the house, splintered a partition, knocked down the hostess and almost demolished the place. There may have been a time when home was a safe place, but that was before man began scooting around in seven-ton trucks and three-ton air. planes.-Capper's Weekly.

Taken for Sea Serpent

Bathers at the beach of Toulon France, were thrown into a panic when through the waves came plunging what looked like a sea monster on a rampage. Two bathers were in outer harbor.

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Writes Own Obituary

E. F. Lennon of Red Bluff, Calif., justice of the peace and former newspaper publisher, who has written hundreds of obituaries, announced that he would write just one more-his own "I feel that a man who has served the public as long as I have deserves a write-up when he dies. Accordingly I shall write my own obituary and leave it with my will."

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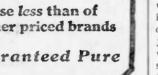
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form color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to **Blonde or Brunette** trust to luck any more. Keep A Missouri preacher who has mar your butter always that golden June shade, which brings top

> stances that the brunette brides take their union rather more seriously than the other types. The red-headed girl comes up to the altar with the best of a sportsman. She wants to show you what she has captured without describing the size of those that got away. But the pastor says that among the blonds there are very many dumb-bells. They do not seem to know what it is all about and few of them seem to care. But It must be understood that this is a Missouri record and may not apply so rigidly to the brides in other states. Out here the rumer that blonds are dumb has never gained much headway.-Los

Angeles Times. I lants Containing Sugar

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of the Cleveland club and Umpire Billy Evans its manager.

Bill Carrigan Says Game

Is Somewhat Different Bill Carrigan manager of the Boston Red Sox who was on the retired list tince 1916 until he resumed the direction of this season's team, finds the gime somewhat different. Bill says: "I've game is more simplified than it used to be. They used to play for rule by ones and twos in the old days. Now they go out for 'eni in larger quantities, three and four. In these days the teams look for the big inning and the batting explosion that blows the lid off the game, where formerly we are more patient and systematic in a thering our runs. The bunt is no longer the dangerous little weapon it used to be. The sacrifice is still used when a game is tight, but the ball jumps off the bat with such force these days that it's a big risk to try any of the subtle stuff."

Spectator's Friendly

Act Ousts Golf Player A remarkable incident occurred in the Scottish Golf Union's northern boys' championship at the Royal Aberoven links recently, resulting in the dequalification of J. Scott Riddell of the Duff House club, Banff. Riddell had returned a score 14 strokes better than the next competitor. He played a shot in the second

round and found his ball close to a Forse bush. A spectator, without Riddefi's consent, kicked and uprooted a part of the gorse. Riddell consequently had a clear shot at his ball. and for this he was disqualified. The incident has no parallel in competitive golf.

Army Grid Team Not So Strong, Says Garbisch

Army's football team will not be as strong this year as it was last, in the opinion of Edgar Garbisch, captain of the great 1924 Czdet eleven. Garbisch is no longer in the service.

having resigned a year after his conduction, but he still keeps a close on things at West Point and id team or to run up from New York arranged for the former. a fiw days each week and help coach Garbisch's estimate of this year's team was a blt surprising since those terrors of the backfield, Wilson, Cagle, Hewitt and Murrell, are all back. The first place in various water compe-

Sport Notes

E duation.

The average age of the United States Davis Cup players is 3414 Mars. Tilden was born in February. 1993; Johnston in November, 1894; Williams in January, 1891, and Hunter in June, 1894.

. . . The 1927 football season on the Parisic coast will be one of the hardest tought in many years," said Pop Warner, Stanford football coach, who hall team, will continue to that cateturned recently from a two mouths pacity in 1929, it is announced by trip East

The Kansas City Blues of the Amercan association will "more than probably" return to Lake Charles for the 1928 spring training season.

Midnight baseball is enjoyed by soldiers in Alaska, where night is day unset the Arctic circ.e.

Pat Malone, Minneapolis pitcher, has twice equaled the American association record for consecutive strikeouts this season by fanning six batters in a row.

. . . Pitchers "Chad" Kimsey and Morris Young and Catcher Joe Mays of the Muskogee (Okla.) Western association club, have been sold to Tulsa. champions of the Western league. . . .

Football earnings are expected to pay the cost of University of Michigan's new stadium, as well as the \$500,000 intramural sports building and the \$100,000 women's fieldhouse

. . .

Alfred Shrubb, England's great run ner and college coach, recently retired. He trained Oxford last season and previous to that was in charge of Harvard's squad. His career covered 30 years.

. . . Jue Marty, the pitcher sold to the New York Yankees by the Lincoln club of the Western league, plays under an assumed name. His real name is Joseph Marticornea, and he is of Italian extraction.

. . .

served for many years with the British army in India, is known as "The Father of Polo." Since leaving the army he has devoted his time to the training of polo ponies. . . .

One of the old track marks that has defied the efforts of modern runners is Maxey Long : 47 seconds flat for the straightaway quarter-mile dash, made on the old racetrack at Guttenburg, N. J., 27 years ago.

. . .

"Tiger" Flowers and his manager. Walk Miller, estimate that they have traveled over 200,000 miles throughonly makes it a point during the out the United States, Mexico, Cuba football season either to scout for his and Canada is order to appear in bouls . . .

Gretchen Allen, a seventeen-year-old medals and 12 ribbons for tinishing the bowever, has been hard hit by titions. Numerous second and thirdprize trophies grace her collection.

Vic Hanson, former All-American and ex-three sport captain, has returned to Syracuse university as an assistant to Head Coach Lew Andreas. . . .

Two golfers, Blanche Warden and E. M. Healey, scored holes in one on the 185-yard sixth hole at the Lafayette club, alinneapolls, recently.

Bruno Betzel, manager of the Indianapolis American association base- Jacobs will be free to play tennis to September, when many important tourneys are scheduled to be played off. James A. Perry, new owner.



Hesitates at Candy

The photograph shows Ralph Furey, aptain of the Columbia University ootball team, debating with himself whether he should eat the lollypop in his hand, as it may affect his training for hard gridiroa season

Major League Star Also

Is Reporter in Winter Johnny Neun, Detroit Tiger first baseman, is a baseball player in the summer and a reporter in the winter. As soon as he doffs his Tigor uniform he hurries to his desk on the Lieut. Col. Edward D. Miller, who Baltimore Sun. At odd times he referees and writes about soccer games. He also is a basket ball official.

> Neun has been in many spectacular plays this season. He turned in the only unassisted triple play in the American league.

in a seven-inning game he stole five bases and made five hits, all singles. During a double-header with New York he stole home in each game, the second time under the eagle-eyed Herb Pennock.

Walker Invincible

Notwithstanding Mickey Walker's decisive victory over Tommy Milligan, there are quite a host of Britons ready to tackle the world's champion on reasonable terms. Their eagerness is due to a remark passed by Charles B. Cochran that there is not a boxer in swimming star of Florida, has 52 Europe capable of defeating Walker, Cochran's estimate of the situation while probably true, is rather quite broad and Walker may run into a snag of some kind.

Helen Jacobs Changes

Helen Jacobs, one of California's leading tennis players and a Berkeley girl, may enter Stanford university in January. The reason of the change from University of California, where Miss Jacobs was a freshman, is said to be because Stanford opens in October and California in August. By making the change in colleges Mist

Those Simple Fathers Disapproving Father--1 shudder to think, Jean, what your mother would say If she saw you ir that frock. plants and trees. His Daughter-Yes, so do I, daddy. Notoriety is not fame.

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The elevator links are made of seven-sixteenths-inch higharrives here at 10:45 a. m., one hour carbon steel, which is very hard. The links are tempered to earlier. give the best wearing qualities. They are arranged to form pockets to keep the potatoes from rolling back down the elevator. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and

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Marion Davies

Milwaukee spent several days this week with relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bassil and family of Milwaukee were guests of relatives and friends here. -A large number from here attended the bazaar at St. Michaels Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. -Wm. and Walter Hoffman of Chi

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of

cago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and family. -Lehman Rosenheimer Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with Raymond Perschbacher at Beaver Dam. -Misses Ella and Celia Guth of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and amily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt. ---Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer and amily of Milwaukee spent Sunday vith Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker were at Lomira Sunday where they visited

with Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman. -Miss Gladys Clark of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Clark asd daughter Edith. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis Jr., and Miss Mary Remmel were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polzine and

-Henry Heidel and George Feiera-

bend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

-The north bound bus which for

merly arrived here at 11:45 a.m., now

-Norbert Becker of Milwaukee vis-

-Charles and Allen Miller of Beav-

--Alvin Bath and lady friend of

-Mrs. E. J. Stanton of Alvin, Texes and Mrs. Frank Dellger of Fond du

Lac spent Thursday with Mrs. J. P.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and

family spent Sunday with the former's

Minneapolis visited with the Joe Herman family and other relatives here

er Dam spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

ited over the week-end with his par-

the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H.

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-Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here and with relatives in the

son visited over the week-end with his



-D. M. Rosenheimer was a busiess caller at Milwaukee Monday. & SCHAEFER, PUBLISTERS -Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer spent Monday and Tuesday at Chicago second-class mail matter at the Washum Wis -Misses Helen and Etta Schoofs spent Sunday with relatives at West SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS Bend. \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six -The beautiful library scarf made Advertising Rates on Appliby Miss C. Lischka was won by Mrs. Ed. Schield. -Wm. B. Wells of Chicago was a RAIN SCHEDULE business caller in the village several GOING SOUTH 9:48 a m days this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman except Sunday y only and son spent Sunday with relatives except Sunday ... at Fond du Lac. GOING NORTH except Sunday except Sunday was well attended. waukee visited over the week-end un- expects to return home this week. ENERGIES PRESS & VIENER PRESS LOCAL HAPPENINGS der the parental roof. A DETA VIPOR GENERATION friends in the village. Saturday. Oct. 15, 1927 E. E. Skaliskey was a Miltor Saturday. John Hetzel of West Bend lage caller last Friday. erything in good shape.

-Walter Buss of here and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and daughter Marguerite of West Bend motored to Madison Sunday. -Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lorraine spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter -Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wittemann and

daughter at West Bend. -Mrs. Herman Butzlaff left Wednesday for Milwaukee where she un derwent an operation on Friday for an abcess on her upped jaw.

-All are cordially invited to attend the cafeteria supper given by the Royal Neighbors at tre M. W. A. Hall, Tuesday, October 18. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. B. Claire and Mrs. Chas. Zimmerman of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost. -Chief of Police Geo. F. Brandt

was at Racine Wednesday where he attended the convention of the Wiscon sin Police Chiefs' association. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and son Herbert Jr., of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth and other relatives and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. John Techtman of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Christ

schaefer Jr., of here spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost. -Don't forget to attend the cafeteria supper at the M. W. A. Hall, given by the Royal Neighbors, Tuesday, October 18, from five o'clock p.

families. -Don't forget to attend the prize card party to be given by the ladies of he Holy Trinity congregation at the Holy Trinity school hall, Monday evening, Oct. 17.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Margritz. Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun--Wm. F. Backus, one of the local 2nd. day with the former's parents, Mr. and stock buyers informs us that he now Mrs. August Miller and other relais selling a carload of good big choice tives and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and farm, located four miles north of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost attended the Ringwood, Ill. wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. -The following spent Sunday with Will Bloedorn of Milwaukee, held at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and fam-West Park at West Bend. ily: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloedorn and

-Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hertl and son Milton and daughter Ruth, Mr. daughter Caroline and Mrs. Carrie and Mrs. Christ Escher of Milwaukee Backus of Marshfield, Dr. Alvin Backand Miss Meta Bloedorn of West us and family of Cedarburg visited Bend. with W. F. Backus Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher -Mrs. Christ Schaefer Sr., who un- and daughter, Mrs. Carl Peters of

-The dance held at the Kewaskum Opera House last Saturday evening derwent an operation for eye trouble derwent an operation for eye trouble the Ch. A sector of the sector at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac day where they attended the funeral -Miss Margaret Schlosser of Mil- last week, is getting along nicely and of Mr. Perschbacher's sister, Mrs. Emma Wilke, who died at her home there -The following spent Sunday with last Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. C. Nodolf and fami- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geidel and family: -The four-months old child of Mr.

ly of Hartford spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and and Mrs. Sylvester Thull of the town Ducks. daughters Marion and Irene of Mil- of Kewaskum, died last Friday as the Ducks Dressed -Two freight auditors of the Chi- waukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, result of bowel trouble. The funeral Black chicks_____ cago & North Western Railroad were Mr. and Mrs. John Burrell, Mr. and was held at 9 a. m. Monday with ser- Light hens. here Monday auditing the books at the Mrs. Will Heydecker and children vices in the St. Michael's church. Rev. Geese Alive local station, and as usual found ev- Raymond, Robert and Dorothy, all of Beyer officiated. Burial was made in Geese Dressed..... Waukegan, Ill. the congregation's cemetery.

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NOT A MERE SALE of a Handful of Special leaders, but a STORE WIDE affair including every item in every department on our 2 floors and Basement

L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum

-The High School and grades were SAYS: closed on Monday, for reason that the faculty went to Fond du Lac and Osh-"See Mrs. K. kosh where they viewed the work of Endlich's add other schools there. This day was takelsewhere in en in lieu of closing for the county convention.

this paper." SPARKLES -The following spent Sunday at the Harter home in the town of Auburn -Mrs. John Fischer, Mrs. Peter Mrs. B. Altenhofen, Ed. Altenhofen Fischer of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Folz Susan Altenhofen, Al. Schaefer and of St. Lawrence and Andrew Louis of family, all of Milwaukee, Bill Schlae Hartford spent Sunday with Mrs. S. fer of Campbellsport and Mrs. W

E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and Nigh and children. -Dr. E. L. Morgenroth, who was -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geidel and one of the skat onkelns from here atdaughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- tending the skat tournament at Bollace Geidel were at Freistadt Saturday tonville last Sunday, won prize numwhere they attended the funeral of ber 14, it being a club tournee against

Mrs. Chas. Geidel's sister, Mrs. Wm. 5. Henry Krier of Random Lake won 1st., and Hugo Dhein of Milwaukee, springers on the Wm. Pomrening LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Spring Chickens, heavy.

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(Subject to change)

Capital Stock Unwashed wool 32c-35c Hides (calf skin) 13 Live Poultry Old Roosters ... Hens heavy

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Surplus and Undivided Profits ---DEPOSITS

BING SAFETY

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Berlin-Pastors from the entire state will attend the convention of the Pentecostal assembly which will be held at Auroraville from Sunday, Oct. 23, through Sunday, Oct. 30.

Stoughton-Union of the Universalist and Congregational churches was favored by the 60 delegates who attended the annual state meeting of the Universalist church here.

just celebrated her one hundred first farm yard, killed the animal with a birthday anniversary at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. L. Hoilien, Mrs. Thoreson, although blind, is in excellent health.

Waupaca-United States Senator George Norris of Nebraska and Mrs. Norris, who have been spending the summer at a cottage on Rainbow lake, one of the Chain o' Lakes, near here, have returned to Washington, D. C.

Barron-If a plan proposed by August Newman, county superintendent of schools, materializes, each of the been advised by federal engineers that 149 schools in Barron county will be they may use 50 per cent of the norasked to contribute about \$10 for the mal amount of water for power purpurpose of erecting a county fair edu- poses until further notice. Before this cational building.

timber in Ashland county during the inches. last year has caused a drop of more than \$2,000,000 in the assessed valuation of the county this year, according to Pearce Tomkins, assessor of incomes, who has just compiled the assessment roll.

Madison-Members of the Dane county G. A. R. post will continue to hold their meetings so long as two veterans are living and able to attend. This was voted by the 16 gray haired men who attended the annual convention of the post here. Nineteen of their number have died since the last annual meeting, it was reported.

Madison-More baby beeves will be if the number of entries materialize into exhibits. One hundred and forty entries have been made with the W1s-25 to 27.

Madison-Because of the great demand for young men, trained to serve as cow testers, the college of agriculture here has arranged to offer a spe-

Omro-Dogs in this village are to be tied up for 90 days. in accordance with an order issued by the hoard of health following discovery of a case of rabies. Oconto-Cyrus H. Thomas, 89, the oldest Mason in age as well as years

of membership, died at his home here. Mr. Thomas joined the Masonic fraternity 67 years ago.

Marinette -- Miss Thyra Peterson, taken suddenly ill with intestinal poisoning here where she was married to Chief of Police Fred Schults, died an hour after the ceremony.

Merrill-Mrs. Frank Boehm of the town of Harrison, armed with an ax and fortified by her dog who had chased a wolf into a corner of the blow on the head. She received the regular \$30 bounty.

Colby-Sixty-eight head of grade heifers and cows and several purebreds have been sold by Holstein and Guernsey breeders of Marathon county to New York dairymen. The purchase price was \$7,285. Twenty-three a dazzling offensive by air, off tackles carloads of dairy stock have been and through the line, but dropped shipped from Marathon county into Orange county, New York, this year.

Appleton-Manufacturers here have week they had been limited to 10 per cent, as a result of the three-month

Ashland-A decrease in the value drought. With recent heavy rains the of cut-over land and the removal of water in Lake Winnebago rose several

ternational work.

Fond du Lac-Alexander E. Mathe Brown, son, Janesville, was elected moderator Princeton. of the Wisconsin Congregational conference here. A budget carrying ap- tucked away in the 10 to 0 defeat of propriations totaling \$\$3,370.51 was Indiana, is driving hard for the Puridopted by the conference. Of the due game Saturday. Ohio State, cherappropriations \$47,686.14 is for state ishing the 13 to 6 conference win work and the rest for national and in-

Madison-Only two-thirds of one per day on the home grounds. Northcent of the students at the University of Wisconsin were found guilty of "cribbing" last year, according to the annual report of the discipline committee presented to the faculty. The shown at the twelfth Wisconsin Junior exact number of cases was 54 and the Livestock exposition than ever before total enrollment for the period was gregation boasted more reserve about 8,500.

Menasha-The deficit in the general consin Livestock Breeders' association fund of the city would be wiped out in this one department of the show. if money owed by citizens for public The junior beef, swine and sheep show- improvements was paid. a report by men of the state will gather here Oct. the city clerk shows. Ninety theusand dollars is outstanding on improvements, such as sewer and sidewalk construction. The money is being paid back to the city over a term of years.

Madison-Sixty-seven tons of sait Kansas 26 to 6. cial course to train men to serve duiry- have been used this year in Wisconsin ing in that capacity. The course will in the eradication of common barberry open Nov. 14, the opening date of the bushes, according to a bulletin issued

WEST FANS STIRRED BY PURDUE VICTORY

East Sings Praise of Halfback Welch; Iowa, Indiana Out of Big Ten Race.

Chicago .- With two Big Ten conference elevens, Iowa and Indiana, eliminated from the championship picture of 1927 by defeats at the hands of Ohio State and Chicago, respectively, and with the two proudest teams of the East, Harvard and Yale, humbled by intersectional rivals, Purdue and Georgia, respectively, the fall season of the grid pastime is well on the way this week to work up to

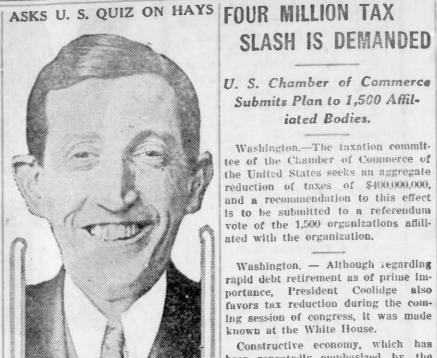
fever heat. Purdue's victory, 19 to 0, over the Crimson of old John Harvard is halled by football critics as an impressive proof of the superiority of the western brand of football over the eastern. Foxy John Phelan, mentor of the Bollermakers, surprised the eastern grid lights not only by flashing upon them the surprising person of Ralph "Texas" Welch, 188-pound half-back, who has been kept "under cover" so far this season. The eastern critics could not find superlatives high-powered enough to suit the talents of the youngster who is to show his wares on Stagg field next Saturday.

Georgia's victory, 14 to 10, over Yale, was even more startling. Georgia had been rated the veriest set-up for the Eli crew. The showing of the Blues indicates that much work must be done if victories are expected over Army, Dartmouth and

Stagg, with a conference victory over Iowa, which fought a noble batthe against the strong Buckeye eleven, prepares to meet Northwestern Saturwestern did not show well against the Utah Rocky Mountain champions In its 13 to 6 victory, and is due for a shake-up before its first conference tilt Saturday at Columbus, Grid critles declared that had the Utah agstrength the Wildcats might have had considerably more difficulty in emerg-

ing with a victory. Illinois, which ran up the biggest score it has had in many years, swamped the Butler eleven, 58 to 0. The Illini meet Iowa State at Urbana Saturday and expect a tough assignment. Michigan, lacking its usual pollsh, defeated the scrappy Michigan State team 21 to 0, and is in for a tard week before it meets Wisconsin Saturday at Madison, Wisconsin beat

Minnesota's great scoring machine swept over the Oklahoma Aggles, 40 to 0, Doc Spears' Thundering Herd "oams down to Bloomington Saturday where bushes were found previously year. lowa, proud of its showing tgainst Ohio, is in preparation for a Livingston - Thomas Wilkinson's scattered by birds. Seeds may be ex- sattle with Wabash at lowa City Sat-Marquette of Wilwaukee is receivto which it held the Army at West eleven is a veteran organization. The Navy chalked up a viotory over Sturgeon Bay-Sales of fruit and Drake, 35 to 6. Drake meets Pitts-Notre Dame's flashing field running





Will Hays.

Washington.-The federal trade commission was asked to begin antitrust proceedings against Will Hays and practically all the large motion picture producers. The action was taken by Canon William Sheaf Chase, noted reformer and secretary of the Federal Motion Picture council. Canon Chase, in his peition, charged that the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., headed by Hays, are attempt-

ing to monopolize the industry through their system of booking.

BIG SERIES RECORD Yankees Outclass Pirates in

Four Straight Games.

RUTH'S BATTING SET

New York .- The 1927 world's series has passed quickly into baseball history, with ten records smashed and five others tied chiefly through the batting prowess of Babe Ruth.

The speedy ending of the series, equaling the record set by the Boston Braves in winning four straight games in 1914, prevented the battle from smashing records for attendance and gate receipts, although the figure for the third game, at the Yankee stadium, did set up a new high "gate" of \$209,665 for a single contest.

Each Yankee regular, as well as Manager Miller Huggins, Art Fletcher, and Charley O'Leary, coaches, will pocket \$5,702, it was decided at a benefit, but the administration believes meeting of the players.

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Charging Rate Is Factor in Choice

Different Types of Chargers: High Rate Is Better for the Battery.

Before purchasing a battery Washington, - Although legarding charger, the amount of attention you rapid debt retirement as of prime im- are able to give during the process of portance, President Coolidge also charging is an important considerafavors tax reduction during the com- tion. This results, also, in a decision respective to the charging rate that it ing session of congress, it was made is desired to use. A short article in the Radio Broadcast Magazine covers Constructive economy, which has

the subject in the following words: been repeatedly emphasized by the "There are many different types of President as among the foremost of 'A' battery chargers now available his policies, is intended to make possome of them are satisfactory for use sible the tax cuts even while continuas trickle chargers and others only ing the steady reduction in the public efficient when used to charge the batdebt. The President's purpose was tery at comparatively high rates of made clear at the White House with a charge. The charger employing an

view to correcting erroneous interpreelectrolytic type of rectifier, for extations given to a recent declaration ample, is very well adapted for use in that rapid debt retirement should take trickle charging. It is very efficient. requires little attention, and has long In stressing the importance of cut-

The Dry Crystal.

dent's intention to hit at extravagance "Another very satisfactory type of in governmental expenditures. Prorectifier for a trickle charger is the posals for new projects will be resistso-called dry crystal, which was deed by the Executive whenever posveloped rather recently. A third type of rectifier that can be used for trickle sible. Members of congress returning charging is the Tungar, but it is not to Washington in advance of the winespecially efficient as a trickle ter session are already finding that Mr. Coolidge is turning a cold sheulcharger, because of the comparatively der to every suggestion for legislation large amount of power required to

which will involve new expenditures heat its filament. except in cases of imperative neces-"There are three types of rectifiers that are satisfactory for use in high-He regards a liberal policy in con- rate charging. They are the Tungar, nection with the Mississippl flood con- the vibrator type, and the new cartrol as in line with his policy of con- tridge recently developed by Raytheon. All of these chargers are capable of delivering fairly large amounts The President believes that by mainof rectified current for charging a bat-

taining economy in all government detery and are fairly efficient when de partments and by scrutinizing with livering these currents great care all proposals to embark on Efficiency of the Methods. new enterprises which are not ab-

There is little to be said regarding solutely necessary it will be possible the comparative efficiency of the two to cut taxes this winter and also inmethods of charging. Trickle charging sure a substantial reduction in the has the advantage that it requires somewhat less attention than does Just how much of a tax cut will be high-rate charging, but it has the disfavored by the White House has not advantage that it is somewhat diffibeen disclosed. The assumption has cult to determine just what the best been that the President will be adrate of trickle charge should be in orvised by Secretary of the Treasury der to prevent the battery from being Mellon that an aggregate reduction in overcharged or undercharged, also excess of \$200,000,000 and possibly as slow rates of charge used in trickle great as \$300,000.000 will be possible. chargers are hard on a battery. With It is certain that he will oppose a cut a trickle charger, a low-capacity storage battery can be used because it is not called upon to supply any great

As the program now stands, Individual taxpayers with average incomes amount of current for a long period of are not likely to receive any direct time "With high-rate charging, on the

that indirect savings would result other hand, it is usual to charge the It was the first time in five years from the proposed cut in the tax on battery every one or two weeks and also a fairly large storage battery is

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regular winter short course. All high by W. A. Duffy, state commissioner of school graduates are eligible, as well agriculture. Most of this salt was to meet the hapless Hooslers for the as those having had exceptional train- used to kill seedlings in territories first Gopher conference tilt of the ing in practical dairying.

sold here in small parcels recently at than 130 places in Wisconsin. \$210 per acre indicate that land values are improving. The average price on deals in Grant county this spring was fruit growers' supplies were larger surgh at Des Moines next Saturday. \$126 per acre.

Antigo-The most successful potato Fruit Growers' Union, according to a lity team, the latter going down unseason ever enjoyed by farmers in this table in the October Wisconsin Farm ler the South Bend attack, 20 to 0. locality is drawing to a close. This Bureau News. The association, which Christy Flanagan, as last year, was year Langlade county planted more was formed in 1916, is engaged princi- in outstanding feature of the Notre than 7,000 acres in potatoes, which was pally in marketing the large cherry Dame attack. a 40 ver cent increase over the great- crop produced annually in the vicinity In the Missouri valley, Missouri est previous acreage. Antigo is now of Sturgeon Bay. Receipts from the peat Nebraska in a hot contest, 7 to recognized as one of the greatest po- sale of fresh cherries amounted to 3, and seems to be well on the way to tato shipping centers in the north. \$268,938 for 1926, while the value of a valley championship, unless a slump Five hundred cars have gone south the cherries which were canned was somes. to the markets, and before the final \$942,615. Strawberries, currants, On the Pacific coast, California beat shipment is made the total will be gooseberries, raspberries, apples, well over 1.000 cars.

Appleton-Six men were killed as a result of the collapse of the beater Milwaukee-Market quotations: plant of the Kimberly-Clark Paper Mill Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, near here. The accident occurred 46c; extra firsts, 436744c. Cheesewithout warning, when a wall of the Twins, 261/2 @27c; daisies, 271/2 @28c; building gave way and two floors bear- longhorns, 28@281/2c; brick, 27@271/2c; ing heavy machinery crashed into the limburger, 251/2 @26c. Eggs-Fresh deep basement of the structure which gathered firsts, 37@38c. Foultryis situated on the bank of the Fox Fowls, 131/2 @21c; springers, 21@23c; river. Thirty men, employes of the roosters, 15c; turkeys, 18@25c; ducks, perished when a severe storm mill and of the Meyer Construction 20@23c; geese, 14@18c. Potatoescompany which was replacing wooden Wisconsin, early Ohios, cwt., \$1.400 time provinces swept three fishing fumes from the building to the river 1.50. Barley-Choice to funcy, 85@ craft into the sea near the estuary with concrete, were caught in the fall. 86c; fair to good, 70@84c. Corn-No. The building housed the beater room, 3 yellow, 934 @93% c; No. 3 white, armen and many workers in the fishwhere wood was smashed to pulp by 93@931/4c. Oats-No. 3 white, 48@ huge machines. The beater plant unit 521/2c. Rye-No. 2, 981/2 (19)c. Hogs was situated midway of the long group -fair to best butchers, \$11.00@11.80; of buildings surrounded by other units, fair to good lights, \$10.00@11.60; pigs, it had its own four walls. The wall \$8.50@9.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to facing the river, under which the choice, \$8.00@13.00; helfers, \$6.00@ flumes ran, is the one which collapsed 9.50; cows, \$5.50@7.50; calves, \$13.00 and allowed the two floors and the @14.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, massive pulp making machinery to \$12.75@13.00; fair to good, \$12.00@ drop into the deep basement.

consin valley safety conference in The sophomore class of 2,205, as com-Wausau on Nov. 10.

Platteville--lowa buyers here bought a carload of good young Guernsey

cumbed to the cold shock.

craft county in the upper peninsula. the northwest.

growing wild. Barberry seeds are also

farm in Clifton township, noted for its posed for several years before starting arday. fine herd of Guernseys, was sold to to grow, the department states, making Charles Waring for \$200 per acre. necessary periodical vigilance for re- ng high praise for the 21 to 12 score The farm is well equipped and is close occurring growths. Barberry bushes to well paved highways. Others lands have been found growing wild in more Point Saturday. The West Point

> during 1926 than for any preceding year in the history of Door County was too much for the Detroit univer-

quantities.

12.59; ewes, \$4.00@6.00.

Wausau-Following a conference of Madison-A detailed report of the representatives of factories and manu- University of Wisconsin's record breakfacturing plants in the Wisconsin and ing enroliment of 9,023 students has Fox river valleys here, plans have been revealed that most of the increase was made for the organization of a Wis- in the college of letters and science.

pared with 1,899 last year, made the largest gain of any class.

Ripon-Whether the United States dairy cattle with the help of Charles should use force to protect the inter- to place a wreath on the tomb of Eng-A. Wilkins, secretary of the Southwest ests of her capitalists in Latin Ameri- land's Unknown Soldler, were greeted Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' associa- can countries is the subject chosen for at a luncheon by the prince of Wales. debate at Ripon college this year.

Stevens Point-Man survived a horse Madison-Mrs. Ralph Henry Hess, near here when both were thrown into state regent of the Daughters of the chilly water along the roadside after American Revolution, made public the a wagon turned over. Frank Milock, call to the annual session in Green Bay driver, climbed out of the water only Oct. 27, 28 and 20. The convention to discover that his horse had sue will be entertained by the Jean Nicolet chapter of Green Bay.

Ashiand-Lee Stewart, for the last Washburn-An artesian well 1,130 two years county agricultural agent feet deep has just been completed at of Ashland county, has resigned. Mr. the power dam of the Iron river near Stewart spent several years in a like here. The well flows at a capacity been sentenced to death and forty-two capacity in Forest county and is to of 200 gallons per minute, and is said to imprisonment at Kamenets-Fodolbecome agricultural agent in School- to be the deepest producing well in sky. Ukraine.

St. Mary's 13 to 0, the Southern Calilpeaches and plums were sold in small fornia beat the Oregon Aggies. 13 to 12. Stanford beat Nevada in a conference game, 20 to 2. Oregon and Idaho could not score against each other.

167 Die as Storm Sweeps 3 Siberian Boats to Sea

Blagovyeshchensk, Siberia. - One hundred and sixty-seven persons along the shores of the mariof the Amur river, drowning the fisheries.

To Sell U. S. A. Reservation Washington .- Fort Jackson and the Battery Blenvenue military reservation in Louisiana will be sold at auction November 5, the War department announces. land for deportation.

St. Louis Returns to Normal

St. Louis .- National Guardsmen on duty in the tornado area here have been demobolized. The Red Cross relief fund reached \$6\$5,000 a week after the tornado and is expected to total \$1,000,000.

Wales Greets Legionnaires

London. - American Legionnaires who arrived here from the continent

Toledo Wins Pennant

Toledo, Ohio .- The Toledo Mudhens won the junior world series here by taking the sixth game of the series with Buffalo of the International league, 4 to 0. Buffalo won only one game in the series.

Five Russian Spies to Die Moscow .-- Five persons charged with espionage in behalf of Poland have

illar affair The total regames of the 1926 series, which set the high mark for seven games of \$1.207.864.

The rival clubowners, as a result of the series brevity, must refund close to \$350,000 to ticket holders who purchased the pasteboards in Pittsburgh as well as New York in three game strips.

Although the American league champions won two of the four games, the first and last, more on taxes, Pirate mistakes than on their skill, the series left no question of Yankee supremacy. Taking the series as a whole, the expensive cast piloted by Miller Huggins outplayed, outhit, outpitched, and outsmarted the National

league champions. The Yankees outbatted their rivals .279 to .223 and, on the averages, outfielded them .981 to .962.

Babe Ruth's bat smashed eight of the ten records broken and tled another to clinch for him probably a stronger cialm than any other player to the individual hero role of the serles

Herb Pennock, holding the Pirates hitless for seven innings, and to only three safe blows altogether in the third game, was the pitching hero, "Jumping Joe" Dugan turned in the most sensational fielding performances, Ruth drove in more runs than any

other player, seven, and accounted for the only two circuit clouts of the series. The Babe was outscored by Combs, Koenig and Lloyd Waner, besides being outbatted by Koeaig, who led both clubs' regulars with a figure of .500, but the blg slugger was more of a decisive factor than any of these stars.

168 Aliens to Be Deported

Elects Woman as Lord Mayor Liverpool, England.-Miss Margaret Beavan, who has devoted a lifetime to Jr., a wartime ace, president of the children's hospital and welfare work. Yackey Aircraft corporation, a perhas the honor of becoming England's sonal friend of Col. Charles A. Lindfirst woman lord mayor. The city bergh, was killed at the Maywood council of Liverpool unanimously field.

Hoover, Radio Chief

elected her to that post.

Sudbury, Out .- The collapse of the Washington. - The International Worthington mine of the Mound Nick-Radio-Telegraph conference elected el company engulfed the Caradian Herbert Hoover, secretary of com- Pacific railway station and destroyed merce, as its president. a long stretch of track.

New Egg-Laying Record

Caruso's Widow to Wed Pueblo, Colo.-A new world's egg-Havre, France .- Mrs. Dorothy Calaying championship is claimed for ruso Ingram, widow of the famous Lady Skyline, single-combed White tenor, has "no other plans than to Leghorn hen, owned by the Gords marry Alexander P. Moore," former brothers of Canyon City, Colo. The ambassador to Spain, in New York in the cold water system, between the hen has laid her two hundred and January, she said here. twenty-fifth egg in 18 many days.

Canadian Apple Crop Bigger Famous Negro Pianist Dead

Ottawa, Ont .- According to recent Warrensburg, Mo.-Blind Boone, prospects the commercial crop of sixty-three, famous Negro planist, is apples in Canada this year will total dead here. Death was due to acute 2,909,000 barrels, or 14,770 barrels more than last year.

normal taxes on individual incomes necessary in order that it will have celpts were more than \$50,000 in ex- is contemplated, but a reduction in the sufficient capacity to supply the recess of the total for the first four so-called middle surtax brackets is ceiver between charges. It seems to proposed. he generally agreed among battery

manufacturers, however, that the high The tentative treasury program charging rate is somewhat better for which will reach definite form during the next few weeks includes a reducthe battery in that it makes possible longer life. For best results," contion in the tax on corporation earnings from 13% per cent to probably 12 per cludes the article, "the charging rate cent, a revision of middle surtax should gradually taper off as the battery becomes charged." brackets, and repeal of the estate tax.

The present prospect is that the treasury will oppose the reduction or re-Easy Way to Compute peat of either automobile or admission Radio Electric Costs

An easy way to get a clear picture of the cost of operating certain power sets and additional power equipment may be had from comparisons with electric light. The total current consumption of one set is less than 50 watts. The light in the lamp next to the radio set is probably a 40 watt, perhaps higher. A power amplifier. was in excess of \$1,000,000, but which is inserted between the set and the loud speaker, and which gives the appearance of being something that cut off during the present fiscal year. might consume a lot of current, has a A debt reduction of more than consumption rate of 40 watts. Just leaving the lights on in one room may tory sinking fund, and from amounts mean wasting twice as much current received from foreign nations. The as is being used to obtain the newer results with the radio set.

A Word of Caution

Before turning on the house current always be sure that the rectifier tube is in the socket of the "A" or "B" eliminator. If the line is turned on Washington, - Seventeen western before the tube is inserted the high states will make a concerted drive at voltage in the secondary windings of the forthcoming session of congress the transformer may blow out the to block what they charge to be at- condensers shunted across this cirtempts of the Interior department to cult, since the accustomed load, the

Worth Remembering

All the electrons will do their best guarded against.

LEAVES FOR THE RADIO NOTEBOO

The average life of a vacuum tube is 1,000 hours of use.

wires separate when building a set. Before soldering a connection, be sure it is mechanically secure.

A short aerial will help to reduce interference on a single-circuit set. It is always good practive to have the batteries as close to the set as possible.

A power tube is a vacuum tube used in the last audio stage of a set and specially designed to handle high voltages without distortion of signal. It is always good practice to have

lead is a little long. Normally this is meter and the mains.

A single dry cell battery will last about 75 hours.

shelf, if possible, away from wet or damp floors.

When buying choke coils for the eliminator, be sure that they are of nal

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constructed inside.

have what is called a "m tem of radio reception by antenna may be used to t transmit signals of variati lengths at the some time. product of the name cosmic

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LAVISHLY FURRED CLOTH CUASA, FRINGE IS NOW IN HIGH REGARD

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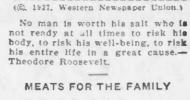
ative style prestige of novelty flat pelts versus showy long-baired furs for trimming, the mode casts a fiftylifty vote.

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whether the new coat shall be dis- of a most distinguished bride was oringuished with clever touches of nate with tiers of narrow silver fringe.

together with the showiness of the for itself is emphasized throughout clock Fringe flourishes in the realm of smart mode. It contributes its grace

> to both daytime and evening modes, A testimony to the high regard with which fashionables view fringe was re-



he KITCHEN

CABINET

The Scotch kettle (a small kettle with an iron cover) is being used much in meat cookery



cooks meat to such perfection. Covered tightly and cooked long and slowly, the flavor of the meat is retained as well as all its juices. Meat tastes so well and so different that one thinks he is eating some

Lamb Haricot .- Take three pounds of the breast of lamb or mutton-if the latter be sure to remove all the skin. Roll in flour well seasoned. Put a pint of well soaked beans in the bottom of the kettle and on them place you think it was worth a trial? the lamb with sliced onions to season. Bake three hours carefully covered, adding some fat and a very little moisture to start the cooking.

three oxtails, wash and parboil them for five minutes, then wipe and roll in seasoned flour. Put one-half can of tomatoes in a kettle, lay in the oxtails and cover with finely chopped carrot, turnip and onion. Cover tightly and cook for four hours in a slow oven. Thicken the sauce and serve with mashed potatoes.

a large fat fowl, removing as many of the large bone? as possible. Put two tablespoonfuls of olive oil into a hot kettle; as soon as it is hot add the chicken, stirring until well browned: season well, add a tablespoonful or more of chicken proth made from the bones, cover and let cook for several hours or until well done.

Baked Slice of Ham .- Take a twoinch slice from the center of a good ham. Place in a baking dish and cover with four medium-sized onions sliced, a pint of tomatoes, a sprig of parsley, with a small piece of bay leaf. Bake slowly for two hours. Make a gravy from the liquor and serve with baked potatees.

Indian Curry .-- To make this curry, delicate meat of chicken, rabbit or other tender game meat is required. For a chicken curry, cover a chicken with boiling water, adding a bouquet of herbs and two large onions sliced. all the fat that may arise. To two

HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describ-

ing her condition. for, according to her letters.she was subjected to no small mount of ill health. Fortunately, hersister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver try it. "After three or four

weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and

take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vege-table Compound."-MES. LAWBENCE WEAVEB, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant. Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Increased Demand for Yankee "Hooked Rugs"

The demand for American hooked rugs of the better kind not only keeps up but seems to increase. By American is meant Yankee rugs, not those which are imported from Canada, chiefly Nova Scotia, but those which the patient housewives of .lew England hooked a century ago or more. Some of these have real beauty in their colorings and patterns, and the years have softened and toned down any crudities of tint that may have been originally worked into them so that they harmonize definitely and unobtrusively in a decorative scheme.

There is something most attractive about a hooked rug, for it symbolizes the patience and the conscientiousness and the effort to bring about beauty that are part of the American heritage of character and used as part of the decorations of a modern home they bring into it an element that is none too plenty in the turmoil of this life of the Twentieth century .- The Antiquarian.

Skinless "Hot Dog"

The thornless rose and seedless orange are joined now by the skinless "hot dog." The frankfurters are inclosed in a synthetic vegetable covering instead of the usual membranous skin. The vegetable lacket is removed after the "dogs" take

The Recluse of by WYNDHAM MARTYN MARTYN Fifth Avenue 535 Copyright in the United States plot have I interrupted? I came to see | distinguished in the crook's Who's PTER XII-Continued why the coffee was getting cold down-Who.

"We are on our way to Florence,"

CHAPTER XIII

Floyd Malet's movements for the

next few days were rapid and success-

Robin McKimber on his way from

the works to his home was passed

swiftly by a man of middle size whose

carriage seemed familiar. The stran-

ger did not observe the scrutiny.

Robin felt he was not deceived; the

bogus viscount had shorn off his mus-

tache and imperial. He had now a

brisker way of walking. Actually,

Robin noted, the impostor whistled

Floyd Malet felt a harsh grip on his

with a hundred-foot frontage.

said Malet.

-23stairs." Malet said. "He was a steeplechaser which had

out to Mexico City by ing magnate." ed to him?" I he dropped dead," "I'm not a horseman, w far or fast a horse

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old Milman and Bradney. the good of telling me ies said. "Do you suppose back to Peekskill?" have to. You are six

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McKimber, " Ha'W'

asked anxiously. "I think it might be arranged." Malet smiled. He could say no more, because McKimber bombarded him with questions and made innumerable notes. He was a shrewd and hard-headed man. Malet took the midnight train back to New York feeling he had made a friend. Robin's changed attitude was amusing. He listened with the greatest deference to Malet's remarks and thrust something into his hands as he boarded the train.

When the recital had ended a new

McKimber stared into Malet's eyes.

It seemed that he had shed years. In

place of depression was hope and a

McKimber senior had an iron grip.

"Young man," he said to Malet, and

subtly flattered him, "never yet has

anyone done me a good turn and lost

by it. This goes for you and the

others." He turned to his son and

commanded him to get three numbers

on the long-distance wire. "I'm inter-

ested in Peter Milman's association

with Brewer. Maybe I can get some-

thing back out of the wreck. But

don't tell him that yet. When can I

man's place three nights hence we

would arrange to have Razon there.

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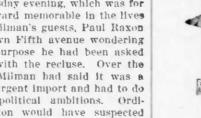
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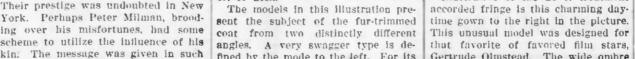
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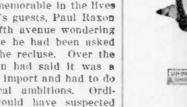
returning health.

"It's a letter for her." Robin flushed

. On Thursday evening, which was for ever afterward memorable in the lives of Peter Milman's guests, Paul Raxon walked down Fifth avenue wondering for what purpose he had been asked to confer with the recluse. Over the telephone Milman had said it was a matter of urgent import and had to do with his political ambitions. Ordinarily Raxon would have suspected danger, but not where l'eter Milman was concerned.







"Thank you." Malet said, "but I don't deserve a tip."

ard, mole or ermine or whether it The Milmans had been a great famshall be lavishly collared, cuffed and ly intermarried with those who

ing over his misfortunes, had some



wielded immense financial power. Their prestige was undoubted in New York. Perhaps Peter Milman, brood-

bordered with tawny fox, wolf, badger. or fitch. The models in this illustration present the subject of the fur-trimmed coat from two distinctly different



Two Fur-Trimmed Coats.

calfskin, shaved lamb, spotted leop- | The new beaded frocks, too, stress sparkling rows of crystal fringe. However, it is the wide colorful silken fringes which count most of all.

Illustrative of the novel treatment accorded fringe is this charming daytime gown to the right in the picture. This unusual model was designed for Gertrude Olmstead. The wide ombre

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Kettled Chicken .- Cut at the joints

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your friend, the duchess of Green-Cheese?" "Much better," said Malet, undis-"She can now sit up and turbed. drink in the view." "D-n it !" Robin exploded. "Don't

shake hands with me." "I came to your fair city for no other purpose. I want to see your father at once." "My father isn't well," said Robin. "He doesn't see strangers." "He will see me." said Floyd Malet

airily, "because I bring him back his youth, his reputation, and his future." By this time they had come to the car which Robin had parked by the curb. "If this is your automobile, let us lose no time.

"Look here," said Robin, "you deliberately lied to me about Miss Brown's address. I cabled to England and Lady Horsham had never heard of Miss Agatha Brown." "I didn't give you her aunt's address," said Malet. "I referred you to a duchess traveling in Tuscany." "Her aunt?" Robin cried.

"The countess of Horsham is the aunt of the lady we will call for the moment Miss Agatha Brown. She spoke truly in not having heard of such a person." "I've got to know more about this,"

Robin exclaimed. "You will not while you grip my arm like that. I have come to see your father. Until I do see him I

shall not say any more." Ten minutes later Malet was in Me-Kimber's private room. The man who was now working as Raxon dictated showed very markedly his depression. "I think I'd better see you alone,"

Malet suggested. it lies on the hills to the "Why?" said McKimber slowly. "My By and overlooks the son is my full partner in everything." Villa Palmieri. It has "Even in your St. Louis affairs?" cooms, and was well fur-"I don't know what you have to do gardens are productive with St. Louis, but he knows every-Years ago I gave it to thing that happened to me there." in. She died recently, "This simplifies matters very much," to me again. I find. said Malet. "Now, gentlemen, if you my affairs, there will be will listen carefully, you will hear a s all to live comfortably most enthralling story, the first essay re the exchange rate fain serious crime of men hitherto un-

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Most boys pass through agonies on

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quair, in the Atlantic Monthly.

a way as to enlist Raxon's lively interest. It was impossible to think of a visit to this austere mansion as in any sense perilous. A French manservant admitted him.

The financier was shown into a splendid drawing room. The brilliant group which Malet had done many years before took Raxon's eye immediately, although he was ignorant of the sculptor's name. He was examining the

group closely when Peter Milman entered. Raxon looked at him intently. He saw a slim man of late middle age wearing the correct garb for the evening. There was a coldness about Peter Milman's manner that was not reassuring. It was almost as if the presence of Raxon were an offense.

Milman looked toward the sculptured group. "I see you are interested in that." "I am," Raxon responded. "Who did it?"

"One who should have been our greatest sculptor but for an unjust accusation which ruined him." Milman saw Raxon's eyes narrow. "Floyd Malet."

"Malet?" Raxon repeated slowly, as if searching his memory. "Oh yes, 1 thick I call his case to mind. Wasn't he mixed up in a studio orgy where a woman was killed, or died under mysterious circumstances?"

"Something of the sort," Milman answered. He pointed to a seat. "Please sit down, Mr. Raxon."

"I'm wondering what you can possibly have to say to me."

Peter Milman smiled. "I'm quite sure you are. It has to do with your political future mainly. It seems you wish to go to the senate from this state. My grandfuther was senator for many years, and I still retain an interest in politics."

"You didn't ask me to call just to hear that," Raxon said bluntly. "There is more to come, much

more." The door opened and Fleming Bradney came in. He had been compelled to shave off his few days' growth of beard. Raxon looked up at him, frowning. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Showing Off" Seldom a Trait of Sterner Sex

Modesty in man seems to be inher- | Giris, as we know, have no such shyent. It appears at a very early age Dess.

and is apparently independent of Wherever man is supreme, as in Turtraining. The little girl begins to key or India or classic Greece, he enshow pleasure in being noticed and forces modesty on women. Wherever in wearing nice clothes. The little woman rebels against his rule he deboy is the shyest creature imaginable. nounces each new thing she does as His one longing is to look exactly like immodest or unwomanly. all other boys and to be lost in the

Preparation Time

If we are indeed here to perfect and complete our own natures, and grow larger, stronger, and more sympathetic against some noble career in the future, we had all best bestir ourselves to the utmost while we have the time. To equip a dull, respectable person one of the long-haired furs, such as with wings would be but to make . Iynz or for. parody of an angel.

Large Canadian Park

Covering 17,300 square miles, Canada's new national preserves, Wood Buffalo park, is half the size of Scotelbows. In the United States the boy land. It contains 6,000 buffaloes, acas dears," she said, "what scouts still modestly cover these parts cording to the Dearborn Independent.

development the stylist chooses an exquisitely fine beige duvetyn. Which brings to mind the fact of the prominence of "classy" suede finished weaves throughout the list of fashionable cloakings.

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The collar is of pale brown calfskin spotted with white, with a pocket of the same. This pocket is doubly unique in that it is equipped with a "locktite" attachment.

The other model stresses the layishly befurred coat type. It is said crepe frock in the picture, which is

fringe, which shades from cocoa to chestnut brown, blends to the beige tone of the silk crepe which it trims. Note that the fringe is caught in at the hemline and the wrists, which of course confirms the striking originality displayed in its styling.

As for evening frocks, many of them are a matter of one row of fringe upon another. If not in straight rows, then fringe travels along devious diagonal paths as it does on this lovely white

flour and when well mixed, add broth to make gravy. Mix three beaten egg volks with a teaspoonful of curry powder and the juice of half a lemon; stir carefully into the gravy. Reheat but do not boil. Pour over the cooked chicken and border with boiled rice.

Out of the Cooky Jar. There is no sweet cake in the household more popular with young or old than cookies.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Snaps .- Bring to the boil ing point one cupful of molasses, add oue-half cupful of sugar, and twothirds of a cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of soda. Mix well and set on ice after adding flour to coll. When chilled coll out and bake in a moderate oven.

Grandma's Cookies .-- Cream one cupful of sugar with three well beaten eggs. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in a tablesponful of hot water, add two tablespoonfuls of cream and mix all together. Add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of ginger and flour to roll. Place on ice over night. In the morning, roll very thin, cut and bake. The secret of a good moist cooky is to make it with as little flour as posalble.

Sugar Cookies .-- Cream one cupful of butter with three cupfuls of sugar, add three unbeaten eggs, one cupful of milk in which a teaspoonful of soda is dissolved, one small nutnieg grated and flour to roll. Grated lemon peel or seeds of various kinds may be used with raisins or nuts for variety.

Corn Flake Macaroons .- Take one cupful each of sugar, cornflakes, ground nuts or coconut, two tablespoonfuls of flour and a few drops of vanilla. Beat two egg whites very stiff, add the sugar gradually, then the cornflakes and nuts with the flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

so gracefully posed by Avonne Taylor, Rich Cookies .--- Cream one-half cupwhose recent good work on the screen ful of butter, add one-third cupful of is bespeaking for her a most brilliant sugar gradually, then one egg well heaten, three-fourths cupful of flour, For daytime wear heavy black une-half teaspoonful of vanilla, nuts. fringe generously trims many a black raisins and citron to taste. Drop from a spoon on buttered sheet, spread satin frock. Very new in the mode, is the method of suspending fringe from thinly with a knife dipped in cold water. Add four raisins, an almond a yoke, catching it in at the bottom, perhaps under a plaiting of fabric, or two cut into strips and citron cut into small pieces, over each cooky. Bake in a moderate oven.

Currants and raspherries combined make a delicious jelly. Jelly to be clear should never be squeezed, but allowed to drip from the bag.

Nellie Maxwell

What It Was

"My goodness!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson, in the midst of her reading. "Here is an item telling about a man over in Izzard county who sold his wife for \$7. Wasn't that a shame?" "A shame?" yelled Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "It was plumb rob-

bery !"-Kansas City Star. Explosives The man who gets hot under the

-Farm and Fireside.

tablespoonfuls of the fat add two of shape and before they are shipped to market from the factory .- Popular Science Monthly.

Genius is boiling talent.



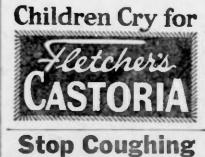


Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's, Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides. the book on care and feeding of bables that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!



The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to

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Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast Beney back for first bottle if not suited. All de

is no limit to the extravagance of furs bestowed on cloth models this season. Spectacular effects are attained by positioning fur in unique ways upon sleeve and for generous collars and for unusual hemline trim-

Novel Treatment of Fringe.

that luxuriously furred cloth wraps

are proving a formidable competitor to

New Coats Have Capes Many of the new coats show a cape effect and are draped at one side. The capes asually are very short and in nearly every instance are edged with

The lames also enjoy it.

Yes, Bananas in Plenty One of the smartest shades at the

also belting it in at the waistline. the all-fur coat. It seems as if there Fringe arranged at the side of the skirt and the bodice in festooned rows,

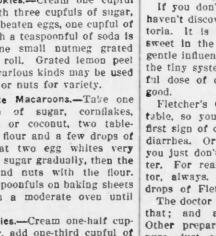
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until it achieves a jabor effect, is one of the new methods of handling. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

greenish yellow which is so esteemed at the moment and seems to work our romarkably well with the lighter materials like crepe, chiffon and voile,

Printed Velvets

Printed velvets of small all-over patterns are among the new fall fabrics which dressmakers are using extenmoment, according to travelers re- sively. Minute flower patterns, honeyturning from Paris and Deauville, is comb, small checks, fishscale and banana. This shade combines the sizence prints are much seen in velvet. collar can't afford to have it celluloid



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You are not obliged to purchase, and no trouble to explain the goods. You will only be doing what scores of others have done during the first three days of this big sale-who saw just what they needed in the way of LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM or BED ROOM SUITES. TABLES, CHAIRS, BUFFETS, ODD DRESSERS, LAMPS, MIRRORS, DAVEN-PORT TABLE, FLOOR COVERING, ETC.

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A Beautiful 50-Piece DINNER SET Given away

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Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

You.too, will find that

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FOUR CORNERS

Peter Ketter spent Monday at the Henry Ketter home. Mrs. Peter Berres left Monday for a few days stay with relatives at Mil-

wankee. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kumrow of West

Bend were callers at the Chas. Schultz ome Sunday H. Ketter of Milwaukee is spending

few days with his brother, Joe Keter and family Anton Schick of Milwaukee spent

rom Friday until Sunday with Mr. d Mrs. M. Weasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mielke and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Robt. Buettner home.

H. Ketter of Milwaukee and John Ketter of here were callers at the M. easler home one evening last week Mrs. Charles Wunder and son Leo of Milwaukee are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and so-Flion spent Sinday afternoon with Mr. a d Mrs. Wm. Krueger at Kewas-

Fred Leitzke spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lade and with Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Ludwig near Eden and Vaucousta

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halverson and on of Barton, Mrs. Leo Ferber and children were Sunday visitors at the Aug. Koch home.



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