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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1927

AT ST. MICHAELS

Following are the prize winners at

DEATH OF

TWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

week Monday the report cards toes. ven out.

sday the Eighth Grade had a Resolved: That the Mexican ustifiable. Negative: Junior er. Sylvia Klein, Amanda covery. d Ruth Meilahn, Affirmalotte Lay, Retha Jane Roand Ruth Hepre. The neg- business. the decision. The following

Miss Jentges. P. Rosenheimer and Mrs. D. oom Wednesday. . . .

Public School Notes

of the high school and the well attended. grade rooms were taken on

E. Skaliskey attended a conof high school principals and ors at Fond du Lac Monday. bys interested in basket ball g given their first instructions sport by Mr. Uber who will the team.

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School Notes

yn Marx has been awarded a silver pin by the Remington iter Company. The company iven each month. This award day. that the student type 40 a minute with less than seven ds per minute.

ts of a standardized test giver. students in bookkeeping show the class is above the average, an score for the class being ter and son. standardized median score is

forget about the home talent ment to be given by the high pupils in the high school audi-Friday and Saturday evenings. and 29. The entertainment will Schultz visited Sunday afternoon with friends of the law this week by At-Who." There will also be a

Miss Norma Glass is laid up with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander motored to Kewaskum Thursday evening of

Correspondence TWO ARE HURT

evening inter were visitors in the Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. Glass and family.

BEECHWOOD

The farmers are busy digging pota-

Paul Krahn spent Thursday at the

Ray Krahn home.

The poultry tournament held at the corn. When the machine began to Klug; 100 lb. porker-Mary Roden line Pickard of Earlton, Fla., Mrs. Ida Mrs. Chas. Koch place Sunday, was balk, he stepped down from his seat kirch; Globe radio-Mrs. J. Reichert; Doepke, Mrs. Herman Wegner, Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diehls and son Glass and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent and second fingers were crushed and One barrel Pillsbury flour-J. Vincent brother John of Kewaskum, one sister. Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. amputation was found necessary. Ad. Glass and family.

Mrs. Henry Fellenz and Mrs. J. H. Janssen visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. Glass and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and and Ray Krahn homes Sunday. Mrs. Martin Krahn who was emertain awards on their award past two weeks, returned home Tues- attorney general's office who are en-

son and Mrs. Ray Mertes and son vis- though this opinion has not yet been Kathryn's record was 42.9 ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs written, state deputies working on the Caroline. Ray Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Mrs.

A number from here attended the an internal improvement, it was stat-Art. Ingelmann and family.

of a three act comedy play, Mrs. John Hintz and son Arthur. torney General John W. Reynold's of . Ray Mertes and daughter Irma and file, informing them of the consult of specialty and musical num- Mrs. F. Schroeter returned home Tues. tional objections, so that if it is de-The admission will be 25 cents day after a four days' visit with rela- sired, resolutions may be presented at tives and friends at West Chicago.

their left hands in two accidents with- Michaels last week. in 30 minutes at the Peter Thill farm Swiss heifer-Lawrence Staehler; heim Hessen, Darmstadt, Germany on a sore leg. We hope for a speedy re- near Elmore last Saturday morning. \$20.00 in gold-John Cechvala, Jr.; August 3, 1852. Upon moving to daughter Phyllis were Lomira callers Arnold was attempting to fix a brok- Writing desk-Erwin Habeck; One Campbellsport Mr. Guenther opened Saturday. en corn binder early in the morning barrel of flour-William Enright; One the Northwestern hotel, a business he in order that the corn cutting on the set embroidered bed linens-Henry conducted until his retirement a few farm could be continued and by so de | Weddig; 100 lbs sugar-Erma Homey- years ago. On Oct. 3, 1873 he was at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn called at ing his left hand was caught in the er: \$5.00 in gold-Mrs. Jac. Schnei- married to Miss Elizabeth Schleicher, Mr. Skaliskey, Miss the Frank Schroeter home Tuesday chain and the index finger was badly der; 150 lb porker-Walter Karsten, who preceded him in death Dec. 24, cut. During the time Arnold was on his Kitchen cabinet-John P. Stahl; \$5.00 1890. On Sept. 6, 1892 he was marri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited on way to a physician at Campbellsport in gold-Joe Van Beek; One pair of ed to Miss Louise Ferber who with 10 his father Peter Thill, drove the bin- geese-Rev. V. Thomas; Table runner children survive. They are John J. Kutz visited Sunday evening der into the field and began cutting -Earl Dunkel; \$10.00 in gold-Henry, Guenther of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Caroand began looking for the trouble. The Vital automatic rug cleaner-Jos. M. and Orvel Guenther of Milwaukee, Mrs horses started suddenly and the move- Knippel; One dozen photos-H. A. A. M. Bannon of Mott, N. D., Dr spent Sunday evening with Mrs. E. ment of the binder caught his left Fuge; One barrel flour-Walter Kurs- Oscar Guenther and Arthur Guenther hand in such a manner that the first ten; Table reflector-John H. Martin; of Campbellsport. He also leaves on-

> Kircher; \$10.00 in merchandise-Mrs. Mrs. Catherine Menger of Wayne, 11 John Rodenkirch; \$5.00 in gold-John grandchildren and one great grand A QUESTION OF CONSTITUTION- Hammes; One set bed pillows with child. Mr. Guenther was a former vil-ALITY cases-Miss Laurine Mellinger; One lage treasurer, having served a num-

IN FARM ACCIDENTS

Peter Thill and son Arnold of the

longhorn cheese-Alois Herriges; An- ber of terms, one of the founders of Present constitutional limitations gelus pear rosary-Mrs. John Redling- the Theresa Union Telephone comfamily visited at the Martin Krahn will probably prevent the purchase of er; 261 piece silver set-Mrs. Anton pany, and president of the Widow and Horicon marsh by the state as a game Backhaus; Table runner-Mrs. Ch. Orphans Donation society of Mayville, preserve and refuge, it was learned Wiskirchen; Dresser scarf-John an office he held for many years. H ployed at the Ray Krahn home for the today from staff members of the state Preith; Linoleum rug-Michael Marx; had been a resident of Wisconsin since 00-pince dianer set-Alfred Fellenz; 1853, his parents, were pioneer resigaged in the preparation of a formal Sacred Heart picture-Cresence dents of Kohlsville. The funeral was Mr .and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and opinion of that office on the law. Al- Schneider; Sofa cushion-Rev. J. held on Thursday at 2 p. m. from th Millired-Sr. M.

case have developed conclusions that The festival and bazaar was in evthe purchase cannot be effected with- ery detail a marvelous success. From Cushion and Miss Alice Voigt spent out an amendment to the state consti- a special standpoint all guests were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sau- tution. The purchase of the marsh with well entertained and made to feel at the improvement proposed constitutes home. On all three nights the hall was packed with visitors. The differfairwell party held at Cascade Satur- ed; which is believed to be in violation ent committees and all members of St. day evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. of Section 8. Article 10, even as Michaels parish wish to thank all most

amended, to permit improvement of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn and fami- highways and reforestation. Commun- the bazaar and who helped in making driven by Leo Gonnering of West Bend ly and Misses Florence and Marie ication probably will be had with the the bazaar a success.

STATESMAN

Commencing Saturday, October 29,

PHILIP GUERTHER Lawrence Cahill was a Plymouth

At his home in Campbellsport at visitor Saturday. own of Ashford lost fingers of the bazaar and festival held at St. 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, after a short ill-W. Rudolph of Campbellsport was ness. Deceased was born at Becht- a village caller Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

DUNDEE

Correspondence NEW SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. William Baumann districts in the state. The new law spent Sunday evening with relatives takes surplus money away from the

Mrs. Ernst Haegler, son Gerhardt at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Irvin Kutz and Mrs. Frank Mirs, Fred Heider.

Thursday evening with his mother, and state. If, for instance, a rural Mrs. Catherine Gilboy. Norman Seifert of West Bend spent

and Mrs. Anton Seifert. Herbert Heider left Monday for latter's share being \$360 and the for-West Bend to seek employment in the

aluminum factory there. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and sons Francis and Lawrence were Ke-

waskum callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mrs. Emelia Krueger and son August were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday .

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac visited Saturday and Sunday with his faher, Chas. E. Romaine at Long Lake. Rev. John Scheid officiated. Burial Harold Haushalter, Victor Barnes and Louis Schwandt of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Walter Daliegue Myron Flood and sister Isabelle of Milwaukee visited Sunday with their

J. Henry Werner of the town of grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Gilboy. West Bend, residing one mile south of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy of Campthat city died at his home at 1 o'clock bellsport spent Tuesday evening with

Sunday morning from injuries receiv- the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine URGED TO GET LICENSE BEFORE ded articles toward ed when the automobile owned and Gilboy.

Misses Phyllis Baetz and Isabelle struck him on the highway at his Flood and Myron Flood of Milwaukee home at 5:40 o'clock Saturday even- were callers at the George Gilboy

Reformed church at Campbellston

was made in the Union cemetery.

DEATH OF J. HENRY WERNER

SERIAL STORY FOR ing. The unfortunate man was in the home Sunday. tary of state's office calling attention act of crossing the highway to get his Math. and Gregor Schuh and Paul to the fact that the new drivers' li-

herd of cows from the pasture, and Martin of Milwaukee visited the cense law goes into effect on Jan. 1. was in the middle of the road when he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Any person not licensed to operate

WEST WAYNE

Byrnes-Staeger wedding Saturday.

day at the Alvin Schwartz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Staeger left

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

A number from here attended the

LAWS ENACTED Among the most in:portant new school laws passed by the 1927 legis-

lative session are the following: The equalization law which goes into effect on January 1, 1928. This i: based on a re-districting of the school

rich districts and apportions it to the poor districts, so that the money proand Miss Lizzie Polzean spent Tuesday vided for each child in the state is the same.

Another new law provides that the with state shall contribute and the county the same amount. The rest of the Edward Gilboy of Mitchell spent school money is raised by the district

school needs \$1100 a year to pay expenses, \$500 comes as state and counthe week-end with his parents, Mr. ty aid, and the remaining \$600 are raised by the district and state, the

> mer's \$240. The annual school meeting, accord-

ing to a new law, is to be held on the second Monday of July, at 7 P. M. The law regarding transportation of

school children was changed to read that transportation may be charged from building to building, that is

from the residence of the pupil to the school house, not from the road in front of the pupil's home, as hereto fore. The law now includes all chil-

dren of one family. Formerly only three were included. Still another new law stipulates that when a school has more than 50

pupils, another teacher shall be hired. Formerly the limit was 60. And still another new law makes state aid dependent on attendance instead of enrollment as heretofore.

JANUARY 1st.

County officers were busy this week posting notices sent out by the secre-

50 cents for ting arrangements to ac- Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Mrs. people each evening will Chas. Koch home. r. Only one-half of the reserved. By this arve can accomodate more West Bend ten-piece hestra has consented to isic gratuitously. The he be raised promptly at promptness will be of

CITY BASKET BALL TEAM

ing held by a number of from this village at the Gym. this week, a cit / team was organized. Acinformation given out, Keill again be represented by m. New uniforms have and the boys have ai practice work. Anyone oin the team kindly be at ; ool Gym on Tuesday evennes will be played on Sonons. The first gan, will with the high school team, spent Saturday and Sunday with the ich will be announced later. y evening, Nov. 5, a boosill be held at Wietor's hall Music will be furnished by i his orchestra.

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AMUSEMENT

Oct. 23-Grand dance in hall, Wayne. Music by Hoffmann's orchestra. All

Oct. 29-Hollowe'en dance skum Opera House. Muhmitz Sisters orchestra. A store for one and all. All invited to attend. Nov. 3-Bazaar, given by Aid society of St. John's church, Boltonville. J er will be served from 4 All are invited.

IT SCHOOL HOUSE

use at Armstrong wa ed by fire at 11:30 a. when fire broke out pors of the structure. ork on the part of the music of Heines' Foot Warmers or- tend. r pupils of the school chestra of West Bend. ald have been swept School was in session started. Considerable one to the building.

HOLD BAZAAR

the St. Matthew's conelleport, will hold a Campbellsport Opera 26 A chicken supper of the local motors company. The rom 5 o'clock on. All building will be used at first for stor.

the Statesman and get is now piled outside the piant-Cedarhome community. burg News.

There will be no charge f or Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koenig and fam- islature to remedy the situationg your ticket. This may be ily, Mrs. Chas. Koenig, Mrs. Hattie Mayville News. he Kewaskum Jewelry Store Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hilton, r 4:00 o'clock Wednesday, Mrs. Ida Koch and Chas. Klupp, all of

BOLTONVILLE

Harvey Ramel spent Sunday at his east of Moncles on Sunday, October home in Kewaskum. Mrs. Max Gruhle spent Tuesday at Monday, Oct. 9th, a week and a day the Ed. Frohman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog entertained relatives from Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller were bus-

iness callers at West Bend Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinzly enter- edy, at about 7:30 o'clock of Monday tained relatives from Milwaukee last morning, the ninth, noticed something Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath of Ran- lake, and went to investigate. Upon dom Lake spent Sunday at the C. ascertaining that it was the much Gruendeman home. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Geib and fami- Sheriff Walter Betscher of Richfield, ly spent Sunday evening with the Chas. Eisentraut family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and took the corpse from the lake. It was family spent Sunday with the Emil then sent by ambulance to Milwaukee. Quass family at Fillmore.

-Hartford Times. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog entertained few friends Monday evening it being their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family

C. Webster family at Kaukauna. The school fair held here last Fria very good program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and Mr. ited Sunday with the Ferd. Ramel of the publishers to give their readers home last week.

family. ra Marshman spent Sunday with the of those who sent in items and who ad- Butzke and family. Casper Klunke family in the town of vertise in the paper regularly that Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koth are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound baby boy, born to them on Tuesday. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family autoed to Colgate Sunday and congregation will hold their annual man family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein and Mrs. November 9. This annual supper is al-R. Frauenheim of Riverside, Mr. and ways looked forward to as a good treat Mrs. A. Schneff of West Bend called not only by members of the congrega-

at the Geo. Hiller home Sunday. On Saturday evening the M. W. A. has therefore always been attended by of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and guest spent last Sunday with Mr. and Un Saturday evening the st. H. A has therefore always been accurated by family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle Mrs. H. Rinzel and family at South social at the Mullen school district No. ering of relatives and friends of Mr. er conditions might have been. It is and family of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Germantown. and Mrs. Aug. Degner who celebrated therefore expected that this year's Herman Guetschau and family and G. Hahn and son Ralph of Milwau- to bring a box. Miss M. Wenz, teachtheir 25th wedding anniversary. The event will again be largely attended. Mrs. Fred Miller of Sheboygan Falls kee, John Hammes of St. Michaels and er.

AUCTION SALE

ENLARGE MOTOR FACTORY Beginning at 1 p. m. sharp the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at Work will be started at once on the his barn on East Main street, opporection of a new building as an addisite the old school building in the viltion to the American Motors plant. lage of Kewaskum, on Saturday, Oct. The building will be 60 x 80, and the 29th, 25 milk cows, 25 heifers and 25 new construction was approved by service bulls, all cattle are T. B. test-

Splitcorf-Bethlehem Co., new owners known on day of sale. K. A. HONECK, Owner. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. ing castings and other material which

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

the coming special session of the leg a new type of story, "Idle Island,"

serials, will be published in the States-FIND SECOND DROWNED BOY The body of Andrew Bukowski, the types and produced a most fascinat. younger of two Milwaukee brothers ing tale of the adventures of a New who were drowned in Tuskey's lake York girl on a tiny island off the Maine coast. This story teems with 2nd, was finally brought to light or. mystery, adventure and romance, and besides having those desirable qualitollowing its descent into its watery ties it is most wholesome. Since "Prugrave. Gustave Tuskey and his son, dence of the Parsonage" and similar William, who live only a short disstories set a world of readers smiling, tance from the small body of water certain definite and constant qualities which had been the scene of the traghave come to be expected of Ethel Hueston. A splendid sense of fun, a sure perception of lovable eccentricity dark floating upon the surface of the in character, a wholesome relish of life, the ability to sustain interest. All these qualities mark "Idle Island." A hunted body, they notified Deputy well knit plot, a well concealed mystery, surprises at each turn of page, a who with County Traffic Officer Geo. thrilling but logical climax-the read-Burkhardt, arrived upon the scene, and er is held eager and curious and quite enchanted.

FOUR CORNERS

STATESMAN 33 YEARS OLD Louis Butzke was a caller at the With this week's issue the States- Henry Butzke home Monday. man enters upon its 33rd year of pub- Miss Rosella Trapp spent Tuesday lication. The Editors and owners, with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hintz. Messrs. Harbeck and Schaefer wish to Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and day evening, was largely attended and thank all their subscribers, advertis- family spent Sunday at Slinger with

Mrs. August Kumrow of West Bend home. liberal patronage extended to them in and Mrs. Emil Ramel and family vis- the past. It has always been the aim spent a few days at the Chas. Schultz

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Koch attended the wedding of Mrs. Koch's cousin at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and sons Geo. and Walter were callers at

the Henry Rohls home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton spent Friday evening with their gan. spent the day with the Henry Marsh- cafeteria supper in the school hall of son Willie and family near Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terlinden and Mrs. P. Schiltz left Tuesday to Lomira. the church on Wednesday afternoon, family of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. spend some time with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Vernon Halverson and son, Mr. aels.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernst Irion, Pastor

10 a. m. Harvest Home service. Let us remember the giver of every good Walter Rautenstrauch, president of the ed. Terms easy and will be made gift by attending this service and giving thanks together. This is the regular English service. The choir will sing. The offering will be for benevolences.

Choir rehearsal will be on Wednesday evenings until further notice.

was struck. Mr. Gonnering did not see Schuh at Long Lake. which comes from the pen of Ethel him in time to avoid the crash owing Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman ac- ter that date if found in violation of Hueston, author of several popular to the lights of a car approaching companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst the statue.

from the opposite direction, but he Haegler visited Sunday with Mr. and man. In it the autho, has forsaken stopped within 40 feet and assisted in Mrs. Mike Koellner at Fredonia. the Iowa heroines and small village carrying Mr. Werner into his home. Miss Dorothy Daliegue and grand Mr. Werner's skull was fractured, both mother, Mrs. Fred Guth of Sheboygan of his arms were broken and his legs spent Sunday with the former's parsplintered. Death was due to cere- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue.

bral hemorrhage. Deceased was born Mrs. Guth remained for a week's visit. in the town of Wayne on October 23, 1865, and resided there until one year sons Anthony and John Jr., left for after his marriage to Caroline Bohn Chicago Monday to spend the week obtained at any of these places after on November 17, 1890. She preceded with relatives. During their absence they have been sent out. When filled him on August 10, 1915. Seven chil- Charles Prauskuwas will take care of in, the blanks must be sent direct to dren were born to them, one of whom their place.

died in infancy. Those surviving him Mrs. M. Schneider and Mrs. E. Deare, Anton, Henry and Lorraine on the wire of Nielsville are visiting this homestead, Benjamin of the town of week with their brother George Wah-Jackson, Olive (Mrs. Peter Dornacker) len at the Sylvester Van Duesen home of Milwaukee and Alma (Mrs. Ray and also with the Louis Furlong fam-Kahlscheuer) of the town of West ily at Four Corners.

Bend. Four grand children, two Mr. and Mrs. J. Koelsch and son brothers, Jacob of New London and Paul of Milwaukee spent Saturday and not subject to all of the provisions of John of the town of Wayne, and two Sunday at their cottage at Long Lake. sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Land and Mrs. Thomas Butler, manager of the Pip-Frank Wittemann of the town of West korn-Walleu Building Material Co., of Bend. The funeral was held on Wed- Wauwatosa visited Sunday with the be filled in by those applying for the nesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at C. W. Baetz family.

ison Sunday.

Holy Angel's church. Rev. Heyde conducted the last rites. Interment was made in the cemetery of the congregation .- Wst Bend News.

EAST VALLEY

John Roden of St. Michaels spent Sunday. Tuesday evening at the P. Schiltz Mrs. George E. Krieser and family visited Friday afternoon at the Dave

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schiltz spent Sun- Coulter home. day evening at the Jac. Schiltz home Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and at Milwaukee. one Herbert and Peter visited at Mad

John Hammes, Anthony and Martha Rinzel spent Tuesday evening at the Nic. Hammes home

Lawrence Rinzel returned here Mon- Dave Coulter and family. day after spending a week at his home in South Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and daughter of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz spent Tuesday at Sheboy-

Sunday on their honeymoon trip to the northern part of the state. They will tion, but by the public in general, and Mrs. Alfred Kocher and daughter Mrs. Peter Bell and family and their also visit relatives in Canada. There will be a program and box

3. October 28. Ladies are requested

heir 25th wedding anniversary. The event will again be largery attended spent Sundar with Aug. Koch and Anthony Rinzel were entertained at L. Hancock of Tomah called at the dinner at the Nic. Hammes home Sun- Mullen school Friday evening. He was

accompanied to Algoma by Miss M. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berres and fam-Wenz, where they visited with the latily, Erwin Berres and lady friend of ter's parents over the week-end. Milwaukee spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family.

New Fish Found

A new kind of fish hus been discovered off the coast of Rio de Janeiro. It is known as the ink stand fish because of the bone on the back which looks like a pen. When the pen is pulled up, the blood is black, and good rumrum), 19.1. enough to write. The bone pen handies as well as the best steel pen.

cars will be subject to prosecution af

G. K. Woodworth, state auto license inspector states that the blanks are now in the hands of the printers and should be ready for distribution early next week.

Application blanks will be placed at the offices of county clerks, at police Mr. and Mrs. John Warneius and stations, garages, banks and postoffices throughout the state and may be the secretary of state's office.

Persons over 16 years of age who are not mentally or physically unfit to operate a car are eligible to be licensed as automobile drivers under the state law. Non-resident drivers, unless convicted of an offense for which driving licenses may be revoked, are the statue.

Sample copies of the application blanks show 15 questions which must new driver's licenses. These include questions relative to age, sex, driving experience, convictions for traffic violations, motor accidents, physical con-A number from here attended the dition, etc.

The notices sent out by the state urge the public to apply for the new funeral of Mr. Zeimmel near Theresa license as soon as possible and warn drivers against operating a car after Jan. 1 without licenses.

VALUE OF NEWSPAPER

A. A. Anderson, secretary of the Pacific Coast Building-Loan Associa-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Krieser and tion, in an address at the Pacific family visited Sunday evening with States savings and loan confere ce, recommends newspaper advertising as Miss Sylvia Coulter and brothers the most effective and economical Erwin, John and Milton visited Sunmeans of reaching the public. Further, he urged that the building-loan David Coulter, sister Sylvia and associations throughout the United Miss Marie Wonz visited last Wednes. States should have a fund of at least day evening at the Krieser home at \$1,000,000 for such a campaign.

As Mr. Anderson knows, it has been fully demonstrated that the newspaper stands by itself as a carrier of messages to the greatest possible number f people. It is the only medium that is sure to reach the citizens of a community and be read. This fact is be ing more fully appreciated every day. The smaller city dailies and country weeklies are the great medium for reaching the masses of the peope who represent the majority of the reading and buying power of this nation.

NOTICE OF CARD PARTY

Jt. School District No. 5 of the Vil-Heat Values of Woods lage and Town of Kewaskum will hold The heat values of some common a card party on Wednesday, Novemocks and maples in millions. British ber 2nd, beginning at eight o'clock in thermal units, are: Post oak (Quer the evening. Everybody is cordially cus minor), 24.0; red cak (Quercus invited to attend. The proceeds will rubra), 21.7; white oak (Onercus algo for shower baths. Appropriate ba), 23.9; black oak (Quercus veluprizes will be given. Admission 50 tina), 22.0; sugar maple (Acer saccents. Lunch served cafeteria style. charum), 21.8; silver maple (Acer saccharinum), 17.9; red maple (Acer Party will be given in the gymnasium of the high school.

Subscribe "-- the Statesman now.

9 a. m. Sunday School.

amily. Church Notices

ers, correspondents and others for the relatives. the best and latest news possible, for

Mr. and Mrs. Otto and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman. Co- it is this, together with the assistance Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

makes a paper a newsy newspaper. -The Publishers. Lomira Tuesday evening.

WILL GIVE CAFETERIA SUPPER The ladies of the Peace Evangelical

Carl Braukcobf of Clinton, Mr. and John Roden and family at St. Mich-



KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS

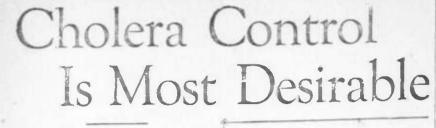
as Overheating, Radio

Engineer Says

By S. RUTTENBERG,

There are two voltages given for fila-

ment terminal voltage. This voltage



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keeper should come around at inter-

vals to give the grocer any service

necessary in keeping his stock in

bottles and pails. In using glass be

"Extracted honey should be put in

"Extracted honey should never be

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Good sllage can be made from

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"Citrangequat" Is Name

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When horticulturists develop new

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ble either parent. Both these new

first-class shape.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

sure that you get pure white glass. It has been suggested that efforts should be made to eradicate hog heated to a point higher than 160 decholera in the United States. While grees Fahrenheit, and should never eradication is desirable, according to be held at that temperature for more U. G. Houck, in charge of hog-cholera than a short period. Excessive heat control, United States Department of ing darkens the honey and drives of Agriculture, the general distribution the aroma and flavor." and prevalence of the disease and the enormous expense make such a gi-Find Frosted Corn Good gantic undertaking inadvisable, especially while large sums are being exrended by the federal and state governments for the elimination of the frosted corn; and there is likely to southern cattle tick and the eradicabe a lot of corn caught by frost in tion of bovine tuberculosis, dourine, New York state this fall, because and scalies of cattle and sheep. wise farmers are giving the crop

Rigid Measures Required. every chance to grow after its late The eradication of hog cholera start and poor progress through a would require the application of no cool growing season. less comprehensive and rigid meas-The New York state college of agriures than those adopted for the eradiculture at Cornell university, in makcation of foot-and-mouth disease in ing these statements, adds that such this country, and our hog industry is in no condition to withstand such silage is not as good as that which has not been subjected to freezing, measures. Furthermore, says Doctor but that all of the crop will be need-Houck, we have an effectual, praced. Frosted corn is likely to be tical preventive treatment against withered and dried. If the frosted bog cholera, which is not the case corn can be put in the silo immediatewith tuberculosis and some of the ly after a frost there is little need other diseases with which we are conof adding water. But if it has a tending. Therefore, it seems advis chance to dry out, water should be able to continue present efforts to added to make it pack tight and thus minimize losses through the proper to insure fermentation rather than use of the preventive treatment rathmotding. er than to attempt the complete eradi-All the leaves should be saved. In cation of the disease. feeding value, the ears come first,

A feeling of security was largely responsible for the severe and widespread outbreak of cholera last fall. Herds were comparatively free from the disease for a time and the owners became negligent and failed to treat their hogs. With so large a percentage of the hogs in the country susceptible it was only natural that the outbreak spread rapidly far and wide.

Control of Disease.

Control of the disease is best maintained by keeping the entire herd immune at all times. The nature of serum production is such that it cannot be hastened to meet emergencies. Ordinarily about 55 days are required to produce and test a quantity of the product ready for marketing. Severe outbreaks like that of last fall create a shortage in the serum supply with the result that many here's are infected before they can be treated.

Practical Suggestions in Marketing of Honey

Fine points in the marketing of of value as budding stocks for the beat well until thoroughly mixed.



Too much idleness fills up a person's time much more completely and leaves him less his own master, than any other sort of employ-ment whatever.-Burke.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

Here are two bread recipes to use for an interesting variety: Bran Bread.-Take one plut of slightly warm water, blend with one cake of compressed yeast and mix with one quart of flour. Beat hard to a

Chief Engineer, Radiall Company. The vacuum tube is, in reality, an smooth batter. Cover electric kettle. Heat the filament to and let rise in a warm the proper degree and it virtually place until light. Beat bolls, giving off plenty of electric steam or electronic emission. Then and only one-half cupful of lard into one cupful of sugar then is the tube in proper operating condition. But overstep the mark by and two teaspoonfuls of

salt. Add this to the risen mixture applying too much heat and you burn the kettle itself. In other words, the and gradually beat in four cupfuls of filument is permanently impaired and bran and one cupful of seeded raisins. Beat again. Grease two bread pans the tube is now worn out.

The proper filament temperature of and pour into each one-half the mixany vacuum tube is a most critical ture: let rise again for an hour in a value. It must be held within narrow warm place and bake in a slow oven limits. Too little heat is as fatal as m much, although the effect is dif-

Nut Bread .- Cream three-fourths of ferent. Subnormal temperature results a cupful of brown sugar with a tablein changing the mechanical structure spoonful of shortening; add one-half of the filament from a tough wire to a teaspoonful of salt, one egg, add a brittle string of crystals. The usual cupful of dates, one-half cupful of tube filament should be operated at nut meats, one cupful of bolling waabout 200 degrees centigrade, which is ter and one and one-half cupfuls of achieved by applying the filament voltflour. Add a teaspoonful of soda to age called for by the tube manufacthe boiling water, mix all well and turer. bake one hour in a slow oven. Two Voltages.

Cornflake Macaroons .--- Take one cupful each of sugar, cornflakes. ment operation, numely, the filament ground nuts or coconut, two tableterminal voltage of the tube itself, and spoonfuls of flour, a little salt, and a the filament battery voltage. Thus in few drops of vanilla. Beat two egg the case of the well known 199 type, whites until stiff, add the sugar gradthe filament terminal voltage is 3.0, ually, then the cornflakes, nuts and while the filament battery voltage is flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a 4.5. It will be noted that a voltage buttered baking sheet. Bake in a drop of 1.5 is therefore required to remoderate oven until brown. duce the full voltage down to the fila-

one hour.

Spiced Bread Crumb Pudding .--Take one cupful each of bread drop is supplied either by a manually crumbs, sour milk and brown sugar, operated rheostat, or by the autoone-fourth cupful of shortening, one- matic rheostat called amperite, which fairly recent coinage that tells its own dish and bake in a slow oven for off the recharger. This voltage, if ap- treal Star. tory of a fruit that resembles an forty-five minutes. Serve cold. This plied, would overload the usual 5-volt range in appearance with the sour- recipe will serve eight.

citrange is the result of a cross be- til foamy, add a fourth of a teaspoon- life. After four hours, however, the tween the ordinary sweet orange and ful of salt and slowly one-half cupful battery has gone down to about 6 a Japanese trifoliate orange of no of maple sirup with three cupfuls of volts, which is the normal voltage of milk. Mix well and pour into custard the battery, but, nevertheless, reprecups; set these in a pan of water and sents a 20 per cent overload if applied fruits are hardy substitutes for the bake until the custard is set. lime and lemon, capable of growing

plants, and in addition are proving cheese to each cupful of dressing and drops rapidly.

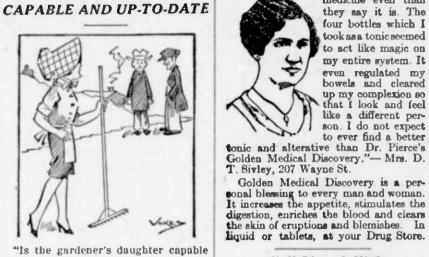


SHE COULDN'T MISS IT

"My wife," said Brown, "has a terrible memory. She simply forgets everything."

"Well," remarked Jones, "mine used to be that way, but I found a way to cure her." date the motor car. "How was that?"

"If there is something I am anxious for her to know and remember I write It on a card and put the card in my trousers pocket."



and up-to-date?" "I'll say she is-hoes her own row

Paging Inventors

Husband (anxiously) - My wife

Doctor - What makes you think

Pneumatic Trouble

"My back feels terrible-rheumanever kissed any of 'em the way that tism, I think." "Didn't I hear you say you'd pumped up four tires?"

"Yes, why?" rheumatism."-Boston Transcript.

Fawn "Sponged" Meal

Costly Diplomacy She--Darling, which of these new



Not a few Japanese cities are undertaking a program of street widening and street improvement to accommo-

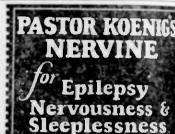
> No mother in this enlightened would give her baby something did not know was perfectly harmless especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomac and end almost any little ill. Fretful ness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

> That's the beauty of Castoria: In gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor of might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste It's delicious! Being purely vegetaable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation: diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physician recommend. Other preparations may he just as free from all doubtful drugs. but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book of Cecil Gardner of Arkansas City, cure and feeding of babies that comes Ark., was broeding over his troubles with Fletcher's Castoria is worth hs as he crossed the pasture of his father's farm. He gave vent to his weight in gold.



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"And to what do you attribute for

half cupful of flour, one teaspoonful automatically increases or decreases of familiar plants they have to name of cliniamon, one-fourth tenspoonful the voltage drop as the battery voltage the products. "Citrangequat" is an ex- of cloves, two tablespoonfuls of mo- increases or decreases. ample of a name evolved by breeders lasses, one tenspoonful of soda and Just why a variable resistance is re- est in life. three-fourths cupful of chopped quired is easy to understand. The raisins. Soak the bread in the milk, voltage of all storage batteries de- that? cream the shortening and sugar, add creases over the period of discharge. Americanized spelling of the name for other ingredients, then the bread and Usually the voltage starts off at 6.3, golf, billiards, football and racing and accompaniment of sentimental music. the Chinese fruit. Citrange is itself a the milk. Pour into a buttered baking just after the battery has been taken it's just like talking to a stone.-Men-

Maple Custards .- Beat six eggs un- which would greatly reduce its useful

Pimento Cheese Dressing .- Add two eral more hours of service the battery in regions too cold for ordinary cltrous tablespoonfuls of pimento cream goes into the discharge and the voltage

direct to the tube filament. After sev-

tube filament by some 25 per cent

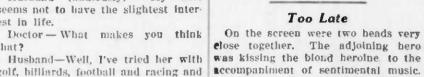
Reducing the Voltage.

and knows how to handle a rake."

wish that I could find the man Who would invent and sell An onion with an onion taste But not an onion smell.

seems not to have the slightest inter-

out shoe sole. There was a shower of \$20, \$10 and \$5 bills. Gardner had kicked a decaying wallet .-- Pathfinder No Interest in Life Magazine.



A man in the chema nudged his aeighbor.

feller's done it."

"Then it's pneumatism you've got, not shortwinded these days."

"My life has been wasted according to that," he whispered, nodding to the screen. "I've had three wives, but 1

> "It's never too late," remarked the other man, who had a sense of humor.

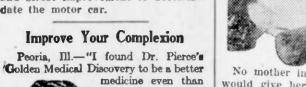
One of the high-bred cows belongfng to Benedict Gleogler, a Pocono (Pa.) farmer, lost steadily on her pro-He--Why, ther're both very pretty, duction of milk. A son of the farmer solved the mystery when he went to the pasture. A fawn was taking a I won't need to send either of them meal while the cow munched grass contentedly. When its appetite had been satisfied the young deer left.

my limitations as well as I do. Er-

Editor-O, nonsense!

"It is," was the sad reply. "I'm so





they say it is. The

four bottles which I

took as a tonic seemed

to act like magic on

my entire system. It

even regulated my

bowels and cleared

up my complexion so that I look and feel

like a different per-

son. I do not expect

to ever find a better

Well-Placed Kick

rebellious feelings by kicking vigor-

ously at what appeared to be a worn-

ia orange. Argo, extension specialist in agricul ture at the Ohio State university, in a Selecting Seed Corn

recent letter to beekeepers. "The man who is selling comb hon-

Autumn is the time to prepare for ey," writes Mr. Argo, "should see that profitable corn crop in the followthe sections are cleaned of any prong season. Unless the community has polls which might be deposited on the its experienced and honest corn breedwood. They should be sorted careers, the best place for the farmer to fully so that but one grade will be obtain seed corn is from the fields on his farm or in his neighborhood found in a case.

"Get the grocer to feature the hon- which has proved successful in the ey." the specialist suggests. "An agree- locality. Bulletins telling how to field ment should be made with the re- select seed corn can be obtained from tailer that the beekeeper will keep the extension service, Colorado Agrihim supplied with plenty of fresh, cultural college, Fort Collins.

ELECTRICITY NOT PRACTICAL AS STIMULATOR FOR PLANTS

Bumper Yields Through Its ity passes to the plants below. A set Use Not Possible.

Growing bumper crops with the aid of electricity, a thing predicted frequenly in recent years, has yet to be proved possible

L. H. Flint of the federal bureau of plant industry is authority for this view. He advances it after four years of intensive experimentation.

Tests by the British ministry of agriculture and fisheries a few years ago led certain writers to predict freely that before long plant development could be so effectively stimulated by electricity, that bumper crops could be electrically grown.

But the United States Department of Agriculture can find no basis for such enthusiasm, according to Mr. Flint. Though not abandoning experiments to prove or disprove the theory, federal scientists to date know of no practical method of electrical stimulation for plant growth.

Recent tests by the United States Department of Agriculture were carried on with corn, planted in boxes on a revolving table. Above one set of boxes is a network of wires, from which a measured current of electric-

Potatoes Are Improved

if Dried After Digging The time between frost and heavy freezing is oftentimes too short to permit potatoes to ripen before digging. Late planting prolongs the growing season into late fall and the crop is barely made before heavy freezing. The result is immature tubers with poor keeping qualities. The yield may be satisfactory, but the keeping and eating qualifies are poor. If weather conditions and time permit, the potatoes should be left on the ground for three or four hours after being dug. This will dry off the tubers and harden the skin, thereby insuring better keeping qualities. When the picking is done immediate-Is after the tubers are dug, too much moisture is carried to the cellar. Unsoft rot and decay are very apt to cause heavy damages.

Digging, storage and many other problems of the potato grower are discussed at length in a bulletin distributed by the Colorado Experiment station at Fort Collins.

f boxes containing corn, insulated from the other set, and not treated with the electrical current, is also on the revolving table as a check in yield against the electrically treated plants. Soil-conducted currents, it was

hought at one time, might influence plant growth. Unpromising experimental results persuaded the scientists to discontinue this method.

10+0+0+0+010+0+0+0+01 Agricultural Facts 10+0+0+010+0+0+01 kill initiative in an active child. Crop rotation is the surest method of weed control.

. . .

The cow, sow and hen combination still remains a mortgage lifting trie. . . .

Usually there is little more time for plowing in the fall than there is in the spring. mind.

Many good alfalfa seed crops have been lost because the hay crop was removed too late. . . . An acre of corn can be placed in

the silo at less cost than the same area can be husked and shredded. . . .

If your cabbage heads begin to crack, bend them over so as to break the roots on one side and check their growth.

. . . The spores that produce the wheat

smut fungus parasite are spread to the healthy seed when the grain is threshed.

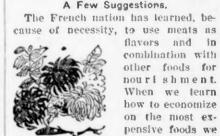
. . . A bin that has been used for stor-A flower for the center or a small ing potatoes should be cleaned and the remains of rotten potatoes the appearance of any table. scrubbed out.

. . . To keep your beets, carrots and

such especially tasty for winter table, cover them with wet sand when they go in the cellar.

. . . A number of insects, such as the white grubs, wireworms and cutworms, are always present in sod. less storage conditions are very good. They frequently destroy corn and other row crops. . . . tution."

To be real inviting and to make buyers come back for more, apples must be handled with great care from the time they leave the trees until no ailment for which golf is not good. they reach the consumant. What about sore feet?



flavor to the whole dish.

ber to he served.

Meanwhile if the proper and safe voltage is to be applied to the vacuum tube filament, the voltage must be re-

flavors and in duced by a suitable resistance to comcombination with pensate for the changing battery voltother foods for age. If this is done with a hand-opnourl shment. eprated rheostat, then a good voltmeter When we learn should be employed, so as to provide how to economize precise adjustment at all times. Otheron the most exwise a self-adjusting rheostat, such as pensive foods we an amperite, may be employed as the I'm engaged.

will have less simplest solution, since it is entirely high blood pressure, fewer surgical automatic and accurate. It provides operations, and altogether much heta variable and automatically ad- to have married her this morning. ter health. Save on meats and save justed voltage drop, starting at virtuworry about high prices.

ally zero, when the current flow is less A small amount of meat will flavor than 0.1 ampere, and rising gradually a large amount of vegetables. The to counter the increased current flow extractives of meat which give it its until the desired .25 ampere flow is atappetizing flavor will impart that tained with a voltage drop of about 1 volt, which is the normal condition

Take a pound of the round of beet, when operating with the usual 6-volt cut it into inch cubes and brown in storage batery. The voltage drop infat, then cover with boiling water, creases even beyond 2.4 volts, although adding such vegetables as onion, car- the current flow is held at approxirot, cabbage or turnip and potatoes- mately .25 ampere. the amount depending upon the num-Since the operation of the self-ad-

justing rheostat depends upon the im-The common remark of mothers is pressed voltage, together with the rethat "it is easier to do things myself sistance in the circuit, it is important than to watch the way the children to use the proper type unit with any do them." Just don't watch; teach given tube or tubes. There is a type them to care for their toys, let them available to meet all practical condido things in their own way, with as tions. little watching as possible. There is

something to be said for the child. **Enameled Stranded Wire** Mothers are too insistent on trifles that are of no account and thus they Is Better for Antenna Covered or insulated wire may be

The housemother is the most valused for the aerial, the reason being uable member of the household and that the insulating coating offers no her strength, good health, cheerfulmore opposition to the radio waves ness and efficiency is worth conserving. Try to save as many steps as would the air which would occupy its possible in housekeeping, that is, "let place. In fact, insulated wire has the your head save your heels"-a homely maxim-but a good one to keep in face of the wire bright and clean, and cost.-Boston Transcript. since radio-frequency currents travel

The table appointments may be simon the surface and not through the ple, but it is important that the chilbody of the conductor, this is a dedren should be taught good manners cided advantage. Enameled stranded as they must some time live with antenna wire, for the foregoing reason, others. All reasonable rules have behas proved highly efficient in practice. come custom because it makes us

Reduce Charging Rates

The charging rates on battery chargers can be reduced so as to fit them to new types of sets and to alter their characteristics. If it is desired to change a five-ampere charger into a sort of trickle charger, charging at the family gathers there. Spotless the rate of only two amperes per runners or a few doilies are less hour, this can be done by any expericostly to buy and keep laundered than enced radio man. the old-time heavy linen tablecloths.

For Maximum DX Reception fern or a dish of fruit always adds to For those who aspire to maximum DX efficiency, a positive and variable Nerie Maxwell resistor, with resistance range of practically zero to five megohms, may be employed as the grid leak, pro widing just the correct grid leak value for the powerful local signals and the

A Marseilles lawyer bequeathed \$7,500 to a lunatic asylum. In a codiweak long distance signals. cil he made the following explana-Strictly Business tion: "I have earned this money from madmen who pass their lives quib-The gave Lucy an extra piece of candy bling and fighting lawsuits. I con-

"Mad" Litigants

An Exception

sider, therefore, this legacy is a restisaying, "I give you an extra piece for good luck." Lucy walked into the store and said, "I can't buy today, bu you can give me the extra piece for good tuck that you always give me An English physician says there is when I buy."

resses do von like?

dear. She--Oh, you're so generous! Now

back .- Pathfinder.

Slipped His Mind

Office Boy-Lady to see you, sir. Absent-minded Employer-Tell her

pool player. Office Boy-That's just what she's Hobson-So you have played before, come about, sir. She says you were bave you?

> What' That? Writer (modestly)-Nobody knows

A HARD GUY



She-You're no longer friendly with Mr. Stone, then? He-No, he's a hard guy.

An Empty Dream

"Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream." When the catfish bite like thunder As I fish the sparkling stream.

Worth Any Amount

Specialist-1 assure you, madame impluging on the antenna wire than my course will make an entirely different woman out of you. Client's Husband-That settles it. added advantage of keeping the sur- Take it, Margaret-never mind the

Insulted

"This fluid," urged the girl at the glove counter, "is fine for cleaning kids." "I wash my baby," responded the

woman customer, with some hauteur.

Too Silent

Buyer of Second-band Automobile-Didn't you tell how silent the motor was in the car I bought from you?" Dealer-Yes, isn't it? "It certainly is-it's been silent for two weeks now."

Made Her Shuffle

Andrews-Jones can't help cheating at cards, can he? Blake-No. Even when he plays solitaire he has to have his wife shufile the cards,

Idea Is All Wet

"If not convenient to move the household furniture outdoors to clean." says a family paper, "place a damp cloth over the piece of furniture and candy store woman always beat it."

We tried this and the wife made us come back .-- Montreat Family Herald

Too Much "Would you like to live your own life over?"

"No, I couldn't go through the tribu lations of learning bridge again,"

After the Game

fine old age?' Dodson-I used to be a very good "Well, doctor, I think it was be cause I was born before germs were invented."

> A babe in the arms is worth two armed with toy pistols.

Reason is the hardest thing to apply to jealousy.



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more agreeable to live with. We all learn to do by doing, and very small children will learn to love work when given them for play. Variety need not be expensive; it costs thought only. The table should look as attractive as possible when









FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowela

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys

active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he tells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.



For Barbed Wire Cuts

His Tools

Credit Goes to Maxim for Idea in Aviation

Hiram S. Mazim is believed to be the first to prove that a body heavier than air could be lifted by its own motive power. His crude and complicated machine accomplished the feat in July, 1894. It was supplied with screw propellers weighing 135 pounds each and measuring 17 feet 10 inches over the tips of the blades. These were attached to a shaft that ran at an average speed of 375 revolutions a minute, operated by a pair of compound engines, supplied with steam from a combined multibular boller, feed-water heater and gas-heating burner, weighing 1,000 pounds, provided with 7,650 jets, the boiler having a heating surface of about 800 feet. The entire machine, together with its full equipment of fuel, water and men, weighed less than 8.000 pounds. A writer in Cassier's Magazine, in 1895, observed:

"As a mechanical structure this machine is unquestionably a masterpiece of work and it has been appropriately described by an eminent engineer as 'not an invention, but a museum of inventions."---Kansas City Star.

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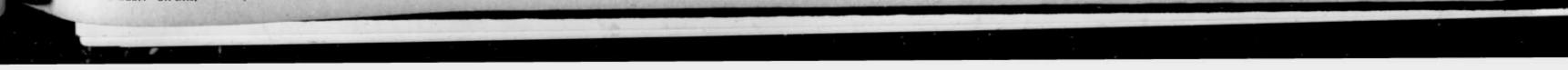
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Tomatoes Large can, solid pack, 29c Hang Your Orders on Our Line Grocery Phone 88	for Display Open for Business During Alterations	The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roos Jr., Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Huder and daughter, Mrs. George Huder, Mrs. John Heider and son Erich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Techtman of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Ju- lius Bartelt and family of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker of Kewas-	tify Edwin A. Backus, Kewaskum, W.s Advertisement. Where The Big Productions Play	Children's ShoesSpecial lot of odds and ends. Valuesnow89c1.19
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	LEWE	where she will spend a few days with relatives and friends. The Round Lake Rounders will fur- nish music for a party to be held at New Fane on Saturday, October 22. Everyone is confielly invited to attend	With Dorothy MacKaill and Jack Mulhall By Gertrude Atherton, Author of "Black Oxen." A thrilling Film Story of Modern Life –Startling.	Radios



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Had First Balloon Idea

Joseph Michael Montgolfier was the inventor of air balloons. He discovered that a balloon, with a car attached, could be kept suspended by a supply of heated air. His brother, Jacques Etienne, collaborated with him in his scientific pursuits and participated with him in his first experiment in 1783.

Read the Sign

Another sign over the door of business house: "We are open for business and mean business."-The Outlook

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were very pleasantly entertained at a 5:00 o'clock chicken dinner at the home of Estell and Wilbur Engel Sunday at Fond du Lac.

The free dance given at the A. Seifert pavilion Sunday evening was attended by a record crowd. Mr. Seifert has had a very successful season We all wish Mr. Seifert good luck next year.

The farm formerly on - by Day Calvey which was old to Mr. Tunor of Plymouth some time ago, has now been sold to a New Holstein man who will take possession in the very near rature.

Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan and Misses Roma Seifert and Beulah M. Calvey motored to Columbus, Beaver Dam, and Waupun Wednesday, at the latter place they visited the state's prison which proved to be very intersting.

The shower given in honor of Miss Leona Kochne at the Round Lake pavilion last Friday evening was large-

ly attended, old time dances was enjoyed by the married pople the brideto-be recived many beautiful gifts from her many friends. At midnight a delicious lunch was served to every one by the bride's parents. Music was furnished by the Round Lake Rounders. Mrs. Anton Seifert is so very kind, she treats the orchestra just fine, she brings hot coffee without being told, to keep the musicians from getting cold.

Eastern Narcotic

Bhang is the East Indian name for the common variety of hemp. In hot climates the plant develops narcotic and intoxicating properties, on which account its leaves and seeds are chewed. An intoxicating drug, hashish, is obtained from a gum that exudes from the plant.

Distance's Lure

I have heard it said of a great palating, "Don't go too close to it." In order to get the best out of a picture, view it in the proper light, and from a distance. If you get too close a look, you will realize the rough way in which it is made. . . . prefer (now) to also view women from a distance; never closer than four or five feet .--- E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Aged Pine Cone

The department of paleoniology at the University of California has received a pine cone in perfect condition that is probably two million years old, although it is of a species still existing. The tree which bore the cone was buried in a lava flow and thus preserved. A prospector in Placer county found the cone and sent It to the university.

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Beauty Parlor Story. Comedy and News Condensed Statement of the Condition Sunday, Oct. 23 of the Adolphe Menjou in "A Gentleman of Paris" Farmers & Merchants Legionaires! You saw and took Paris by storm! Here's a man who took it "single-handed! "A Gentleman of State Bank Red Hot Pathe News, Ae Kewaskum, Wisconsin sop's Fables, Comedy luesday, Oct. 25 At the close of business October 3rd, 1927 Ken Maynard in RESOURCES "The Red Raiders' Loans and Discounts Like the other Maynard pictures. Overdrafts..... "The Red Raiders" is a thrilling U. S. and Other Bonds Western, full of action. Most of the Banking House and Fixtures thrills are caused by the fight be tween the redskins and the Ameri Cash and Due from Banks can troops that guarded the Western outposts. He makes an excellent here, to see him riding, performing Total difficult stunts alone is worth the price of admission; he is a marvell LIABILITIES Capital Stock Wedneaday, Thursday and Surplus Friday, Oct. 26, 27, 28 Undivided Profits "The Rough Riders" DEPOSITS..... Mighty epic of American courage. Under auspices of West Bend Public Total "A Community Bank" J. N. Smith D. C. CHIROPRACTOR MARX BUILDING Office Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-12, 2-5, 7-9. Tuesday and Thursday, 9-12, 2-5. Saturday by uppointment. Spiual analysis free at office.. House calls attended to. Yours for Hhalt Telephone \$61 MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

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CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 14-On the Farmer's Call Board today 870 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 585 cases longhorns at 26c, 10 young Americas at 26c, and square prints at 261/2c.

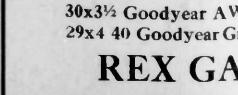
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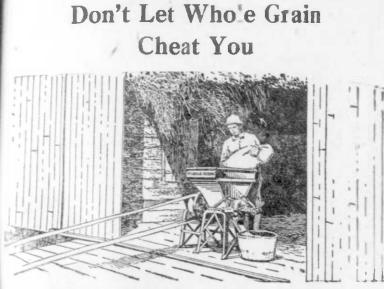
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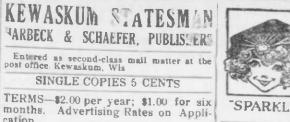


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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1927

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SAYS: See Mrs. K. "SPARKLES this paper."

-A large crowd of people gathered west of here Sunday afternoon where they watched the aeroplane flights when Mr. De Long, aviator gave insructions in flying to Harry Schaefer ad Ernie Gessert, who are learning o fly their new plane.

-Thousands of black bass were planted in Moon lake last week by the Milwaukee chapter of the Izaak Walton league. A full carload was placed in the lake by Frank Hopkins, careaker of the Moon Lake game refuge. The fish were shipped from the govinment hatchery at La Crosse -The Wisconsin Eastern Gas Co.

-Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee

entertained the following at a bridge

Bella Anderson, Lorna Harkins, Bess

-Louis Brandt was a West Bend who is installing gas lines in various aller last Friday. cities and villages of the state, and -Regular monthly stock fair next who have about completed the instal-

veek Wednesday. lation of a gas line at West Bend, has -Prin. E. E. Skaliskey spent Mon- given out notice that they will be Fond du Lac. ready to furnish the city of West Bend -Mrs. Karl Hausmann was a West with gas the latter part of this week Bend visitor Tuesday. -Miss Elizabeth Quade who is at-

-Myron Perschbacher motored to tending the University of Wisconsin Madison last Saturday. at Madison, where she is taking up a -Mrs. John Andrae spent Wednescourse in Public School of Music, was

ay and Thursday at Chicago. elected to the University Women's -Alois Wietor and Lester Dreher Glee Club last week Wednesday and were Milwaukee visitors last Friday. initiated this week. Tryouts for this -Louis Kocher and Andrew Groth organization are open to every girl on f Milwaukee visited relatives an' the campus except first semester riends here Monday. freshmen. We wish to congratulate

-Mr. asd Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and Eliabeth upon her success. Mrs. Lulu Davies spent Sunday with elatives at North Lake. -Hugo Fenske of Milwaukee was . party at her home here last Saturday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. evening: Theda Waterman, Ethel Lu-John Klessig last Sunday. cas, Margaret Brown and Manila Kles -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and so sig, all of Park Ridge, Ill.; Ella Zwieg. Howard of Fillmore visited with Mr. d Mrs. John Klessig Sunday.

Shinners, Margaret Wilhelm, Alyce Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Walling of Wilhelm, Emma Tinker and Gertrude Minneapolis, Minn., spent Saturday Peterson, all of Milwaukee. Bella with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. Zwieg won first and Margaret Wil--G. A. Siebert and family and Mrs. helm second honors Hostman of Plymouth spent Sunday --Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith, sons

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. Robert and Lloyd left for Tomah Sun -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and day morning, having been called there on Herbert Jr., of Milwaukee spent on account of the serious illness of unday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Joe Eir--Mrs. Carrie Backus of Marshfield schele, aged about 58 years who sufeturned Tuesday after spending a fered a stroke of appoplexy Saturday week with her nephew, W. F. Backus. evening. Mrs. Eirschele died Sunday -George Gaettner, William Nelson evening. Mr. Smith who returned home and Carl W. Mertz spent Sunday with Sunday, in company with his sister the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. William Ziegler attended the funeral which was held on Wednesday -Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee visafternoon. Mr. Smith's family returnted over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and ed home with him the same day.

and family and with their son Joe at

Wisconsin-Michigan football game.

and family of Chicago spent the lat-

ter part of last week with Mr. and

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Guth and other relatives and frien.

-Ben Breseman was a Milwaukee

visitor Thursday. He was accompani-

Krahn Sr., and son Charles. The oc-

casion being Mrs. Krahn's 87th birth-

-G. U. G. Germania meeting will

he held next Monday at the regular

Secretary Chas. Wolf of the Central

Society will be present at the meeting.

All members are urgently requested to

be present as important business will

tives and friends here.

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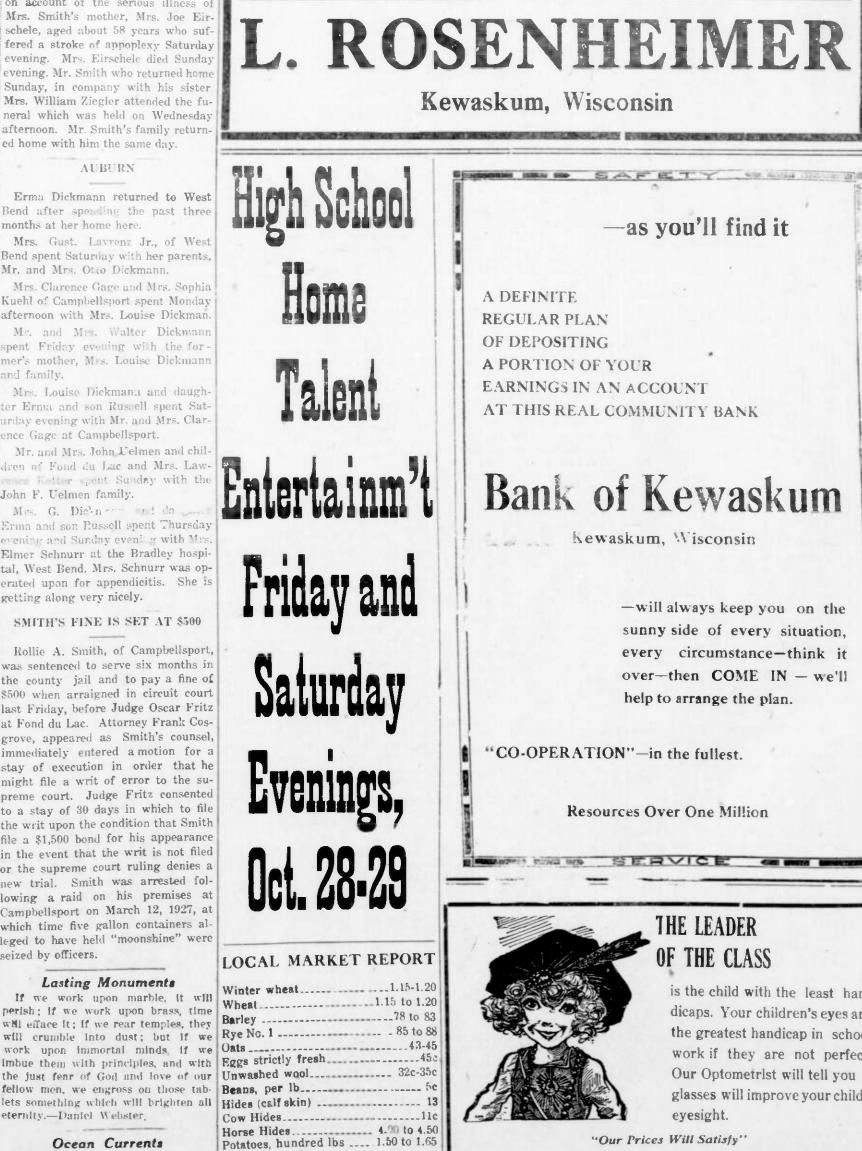
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medy—"Bear Cats"—M-G-M News -Mrs. Elmer Schnurr of West Bend

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Bend after spe months at her home here.

AUBURN

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Jr., of West underwent an operation for appendici-Bend spent Saturday with her parents, tis at the Bradley hospital there last Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickmann week Tuesday

Mrs. Clarence Gare and Mrs. Sophia -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt f Milwankee called on the latter's Kuehl of Campbellsport spent Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel afternoon with Mrs. Louise Dickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann last Sunday afternoon. -Misses Elvira and Leola Stracho- spent Friday evening with the forta and Beatrice Kleinhans of St. Kil- mer's mother, Mrs. Louise Dickmann ian spent Sunday morning with and family. riends in the village.

Mrs. Louise Dickmann and daugh--The Bridge Club met at the home ter Erma and son Russell spent Sat-E. Hausman or inursday unday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarevening. First honors were awarded ence Gage at Campbellsport. o Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lelmen and chil--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, se dren of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Law-- Katter spent Sunday with th Russel and Louis Jr., of Juncau : Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. John F. Uelmen family.

Schultz and other relatives here. Mes. G. Die'n --- r ! da -Arnold Klug held the lucky num-Erma and son Russell spent Thursday ber which won the 40-piece dinner set evening and Sunday evening with Mrs given away at Clem Reinders furni-Elmer Schnurr at the Bradley hospital, West Bend. Mrs. Schnurr was op--L. P. Rosenheimer, Otto E. Lay erated upon for appendicitis. She is and Theo. Schmidt were at Madison getting along very nicely. Saturday where they witnessed the

SMITH'S FINE IS SET AT \$500 -Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt

Rollie A. Smith, of Campbellsport, was sentenced to serve six months in Mrs. N. J. Mertes and other relatives the county jail and to pay a fine of \$500 when arraigned in circuit court

-Word was received at this office last Friday, before Judge Oscar Fritz this week that Oscar Jung and Miss at Fond du Lac. Attorney Frank Cos-Amelia Wiesner, both of the town of grove, appeared as Smith's counsel, Ashford were married at Waukegan immediately entered a motion for a on Monday morning. stay of execution in order that he -The dresser scarf disposed of by might file a writ of error to the suthe Sisters of the Holy Trinity school preme court. Judge Fritz consented was won by Miss Cora Muckerheide. to a stay of 30 days in which to file The money derrived therefrom will go the writ upon the condition that Smith

toward the benefit of the school. file a \$1,500 bond for his appearance -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx, Mrs. in the event that the writ is not filed Martha Marx, Miss Anna Jung and or the supreme court ruling denies a the Misses Helen and Imelda Marx of new trial. Smith was arrested fol-Milwaukee visited with the Nicholas lowing a raid on his premises at Stoffel and John Marx families Sun-Campbellsport on March 12, 1927, at which time five gallon containers al-

-Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daugh- leged to have held "moonshine" were ter Shirley of Watertown arrived here seized by officers. last Saturday for a visit with the for-

Lasting Monuments

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time whileface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we the just fear of God and love of our eternity .- Daniel Webster,

Ocean Currents

Live Poultry

Old Roosters 12

Geese Alive

(Subject to change;

Geese Dressed

Black chicks

Ducks

The great current of the Pacific ocean is the Kuro Shio or Japan current, having its source in the north equatorial current. It does not send off a branch into the Bering sea as is commonly supposed. The northerly current of the Bering sea is due to meeting place. President Zweck and

Ducks Dressed local conditions. Bacteria Not So Speedy

About four inches in fifteen minutes is the speed of the speedlest bacteria, according to Liberty

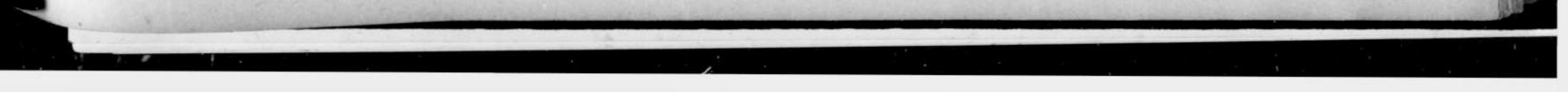
is the child with the least handicaps. Your children's eyes are the greatest handicap in school work if they are not perfect. Our Optometrlst will tell you if glasses will improve your child's

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ed there by his brother Allen, who visited three weeks with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Breseman and other rela--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. William



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

SILVER BUY ILLEGAL

Andrew Mellon.

charges with the lessons to be drawn,

in the matter of upsets. Minnesota's

11 to 14 tie game with Indiana, and

Chicago's 7 to 6 victory over the Har-

The East shared with the Midwest

legal.

big things.



Madison-Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds narrowly escaped serious injury when he was struck by an automobile near the Loraine hotel here.

Tomah-Tobacco growers in Monroe county are rejolcing over having placed in their sheds practically all of their 1927 crop. A killing frost has not visited the county. The tobacco yield and quality is good.

Manitowoe-A boy was born to Mrs. Irving Zarn of Two Rivers, in an automobile on the highway between here and that city. Mrs. Zarn was being hurried to a hospital by Dr. Elmer Gates, but the child was born before their automobile arrived.

Stevens Point-Paul Vincent, superintendent of school here, was elected executive committeeman of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' association at is convention here. A. J. Herrick, Stevens Point, succeeds J. E. Rohr. Nekoosa, as president. About 1,000 settle. teachers attended the convention.

Cuba City-The annual sale of pure bred Poland-China spring boars was held on the John Hendricks farm one mile north of here. Twenty young pigs farrowed in March sold for \$1,613. Top price of \$200 was paid by G. L. Emmert & Sons, Mason City, Iowa. The herd offerings sold for \$2.448.

Manawa-C. D. Dick, one of the oldest bankers in active service in Wisconsin, has just celebrated his eightleth birthday anniversary. Mr. Dick, who has been a resident of Manawa for a half century, is president of the First National bank of Manawa and has been connected with the institution since its organization in 1907.

Tomah-Verna Schmidt and Laura Cassels, local high school students, will represent Wisconsin in the international typewriting contest. Miss Schmidt won first place in the state contest held at the State Teachers' college at Whitewater in May in which place.

Edgerton-Word has been received springer spaniel owned by John Menhall, of this city, won first in the no- Brule. There are 17,000,000 acres of other owned by Mr. Menhall, Grace of been selected in every township. Fire Avondale, were also judged the two towers are also being erected in the best looking English springers at the timbered areas. meet.

Ripon--Willard Smith, Cambria GERMAN STRIKE MAY sophomore at Ripon college, has been appointed business manager of the Crimson Yearbook.

have organized the United Women's club. The first 150 members of the organization will be rated charter

members. years ugo.

Milwaukee-Sir Knight John M. ernment no little concern. Namara, Milwaukee.

for \$5,000 instituted by Elsie Linz- plicated by a general rise in the price meyer, Appleton, against Martin Van- of foodstuffs and necessities which are dea, town of Kaukauna, was settled making the working classes more than out of court for \$300. The trial had ordinarily restless. Breadstuffs adbeen started in circuit court, a jury vanced 20 per cent.

drawn and some testimony had been Dr. Helarich Braun, minister of taken when the litigants agreed to Inbor, and Dr. Julius Curtius, minister

Madison-The sheriff of La Crosse ago, but certain farmers now refuse tion,

asked if there was a manner in which the unwilling farmers could be forced to permit the second test.

Kenosha-A total of 547 cows were that they fine no way of usefully intertested in Kenosha county during the vening now. month of September, according to the report of Gordon C. Dana, in charge of the Kenosha County Cow Testing cows in the county averaged above 40 pounds of butter fat, Dana states, and 12 cows were sold as poor producers.

Washburn-An elaborate system for Miss Cassels was awarded second fire protection for the timber and brush lands of northern Wisconsin, particularly in the counties of Bayfield and Douglas, has just been announced by here that The Beau of Avondale, Deputy State Fire Warden H. E. Perry, who is in charge of the station at vice stake at the annual field trials of land in the two counties which will the English Springer Spaniel club at come under the supervision of the German industry which is just begin-Brewster, N. Y. This dog and an- newly appointed wardens who have

nual audit of the bills reveals that

the state paid \$902,369.68 and the

counties \$342,782.83, according to the

45c; extra firsts, 43@44c. Cheese-

tion to plant most of the acreage to

potatoes next spring.

sic, has announced.

expended was \$725,818.76.

AFFECT ALL TRADES

to the moral uplift of the community Lockout of 60,000 Textile Workers Follows Walkout of 79,000 Miners.

Berlin .- That the labor unrest in Eau Claire-E. J. Matchett, 83, Civil Germany, reflected by the flash in the war veteran and retired railroad con- coal mining industry when 70,000 struction contractor of Osseo, was kill- miners of the Brown coal mines in ed at Fairchild by a train on the Om- central Germany walked out, may aha line which he helped build 50 spread to a general confingration involving all of the trades of the republic, is a fear that is causing the gov-

Dodd, Ashland, was elected grand com- In addition to the 70,000 miners mander of the Wisconsin Knights who walked out, 60,000 more work-Templar at the final session here of ers in the textile mills at Munthe conclave of the grand command- chen-Gladbach are reported to have ery. Mr. Dodd succeeds Frank L. Mc- been locked out because of labor disputes. These forerunners of what is feared

Appleton-A breach of promise suit as a general strike menace are com-

of economics, are criticized for failing to avert the coal miners' strike.

Advices from the mining areas incounty may be called upon to help en- dicate that 90 per cent of the miners force the bovine tuberculosis law, the responded to the strike call and that attorney general's office heid. Area the 10 per cent remaining are powertests for bovine tuberculosis were less to keep the mines in operation made in La Crosse county three years and effect any semblance of produc-

to authorize veterinarians to retest The ministry of labor and the mintheir herds. The attorney general was istry of economics are remaining aloof from the dispute, much to the indignation of the Socialists and the workers generally. The reply of the government officials is to the general effect

Financial and business interests in Berlin are not professing any worry at present about the strike, the main conassociation. Pounds of milk totaling cern being felt over the probability 270,540 were produced by the 547 cows of keeping the walkout from spreading during the month, with a total of 10, to the Ruhr and to other trades. Ber-291.6 pounds of butter fat and an av- lin is sufficiently supplied with coal to erage test of 3.91 per cent. Only 10 keep factories in operation and heat houses, it is assured,

> A great deal of sympathy is expressed for the miners on all sides as ft is recognized that the wage of \$1,50 for a ten-hour day is pltifully inadequate. They are asking a 612 per cent Increase. Mine owners, however, contend that wages cannot be increased without raising the price of coal at the same time, and this the government sternly refuses to allow. It is believed that a rise in the cost of coal now would be a staggering blow to ning to get on its feet again.

Washington, - The United Mine La Crosse-Dairymen attending the vere blow to its campaign to unionize of Ames, coached by Noel Workman, two decades to realize how high the light beige to brown. Such a hat Sometimes these tab faste brown

FARM PROSPERITY IS BACK, EDITORS CLAIM

Four Live Stock and Agricultural Papers Issue Optimistic Statement.

Chicago, -- "Agricultural prosperity has returned, but by many it is unrecognized. Production is well adjusted to consumption in all important lines. Farm equality has been restored. Prices are at a profitable level and the future is promising."

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"Right now there are three classes of people who will deny vigorously and vociferously that anything bearing the faintest resemblance of farm prosperity is again with us," the re-

"First, those in sections handicapped by bad weather this year; second, tion as to the relative imthose heavily in debt, too heavily in debt; third, all those who in any manner and to any degree have at- Undoubtedly one's wardrobe tempted to cash in on farm distress of hats should include a repand with them those who have become thoroughly converted to the doctrine of agricultural pessimism as- vet hats as are putting in siduously preached by the most color- their appearance this season ! ful group of agitators that ever decorated the farm horizon.

"Not only are farm conditions in a picture they make! This general much better, affording the vogue for a velvet hat with chance to make a profit wherever the a velvet costume and velvet weather has behaved itself favorably, foorwear, yes and a velvet but production is now on a basis handbag, is making its appeal to a promising fair returns for some time clientele who are seeking fashion's

"Crop production has been finally worked down to the point where surpluses have ceased to be something deed! The prestige of the felt is in to worry about. Food preduction is on a consumption basis. Demand has velvet competitor. In fact, felts in caught up with supply.

"Of course, we may run into seavard-squelching Purdue eleven were the outstanding upsets in the Big Ten sons of unusually favorable weather conference. The East is still amazed when crops will be large and prices relatively low, but for a period of veiled. This little eyebrow veil also at the 7 to 7 tie which West Virginia some years to come the prospect is appears in connection with the all-velachieved with the strong title-seeking Lafayette team, after having been for good returns to the farmer.

beaten by Pittsburgh, 40 to 0, the "The outstanding feature of the week before. Pitt beat Drake, 32 to agricultural situation continues to be 0, and apparently is on the way to found in the live stock markets. During the first week in October, fat cat-Notre Dame's 19 to 6 defeat of the tle reached an extreme top of \$16.90 Navy did not dishearten the Annapoon the Chicago market,

lis coaches, who looked upon the game for all time outside of the period ness. The charm of velvet is accented skating, motoring and "last but t as a baptism of fire for the green menof the squad. Michigan won a tight from September, 1917, to December, 1920, a three-year period of abnormal group. It is made of tubes of bias It has a "scrumptious" silk lining contest, as expected, from Wisconsin. prices due to the war. It is difficult 14 to 0. Iowa gave the Wabash team for those who have not been in close ing. An ombre shading is achieved by a 3S to 0 dressing down, but Illinois Workers of America sustained a se- met a sterling foeman in Iowa State touch with the situation for at least using several tones of the velvet from charms for the modern leather can

VELVET CHALLENGES FELT: NEED CHIC LEATHER COAT



WHAT with the present vogue favoring the idea of a hat to match each costume, it answers the ques-

portance of velvet versus felt in the realm of millinery. resentative showing of each. Such cunning colorful vel-With the velvet suits and frocks now in fashion what

latest. Not that the velvet hat has a monopoly on chic and charm. No innowise eclipsed in the presence of its point of clever, artful fashioning were aever more alluring than now.

The latest thing in felt shapes is the skull cap which is intricately vet toque which is either shirred or draped. The velvet toque with a huge chou of self velvet at one side is the "last word" among autumn styles. The hats in this illustration give evidence of the close contest which is now on between felt and velvet in screenland, is just such as will "Cattle are the highest on record matter of smartness and attractive-

far and wide for her success worn this fall and winter for . in the corded toque shown first in this least," at the college football gam By featuring metal buckles a velvet held together with fagot stitchself tabs the stylist achieves so.

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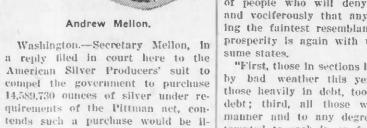
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UPSETS WITH WEST Strenuous Practice in Progress for Week-End.

Chicago .- Football coaches throughout the nation having analyzed the defeats, victories and upsets of last to come. Saturday games are impressing their

tured in Los Angeles. There are no missioner authority to require 821/2 the order. are given out of doors privileges.

Madison-Two industrial fellowships to sanction the increase after they The injunction prohibits the union its meeting here. One, the amount of which has not been fixed, is from the methods of beautifying the surround- sanitaria bills reveals that \$498,422 ings of cheese factories. The other, of \$600, is from the Universal Milking Ing June 30, 1927, according to a statement given out. The state's share Machine Co. for the study of chemical amounted to \$347.904.44, while the methods of cleansing milking macounties' share was \$150,517.68. The chines. state spent \$1,252,152.51 for the care

Oshkosh-An embezzlement charge against Herman Mueller, former secretary of the Oshkosh Building Trades council, was dismissed on motion of Dist. Atty. Keefe. Mueller had been held on the complaint of the president of the local union who charged him with converting \$72 of the union funds to his own use. The district attorney told the court that full restitution would be made by Mueiler and that he believed that the former secretary had no intention of absconding.

numbering 5,000 is busily engaged in gathered firsts, 41@43c. Poultryassisting in the harvest of a 2,000,000 Fowls, 15@23½c; springers, 22@23c; bushel potato crop from 20,000 acres of roosters, 16c; turkeys, 25@30c; ducks, Portage county soil. Everywhere 20@23c; geese, 16@20c. Potatoestato belt, other vast armies of juvenile 1.50. Barley-Choice to fancy, 85@ workers are doing the same. It is esti- 86c; fair to good, 78@85c. Cornmated that 10,000 boys and girls are No. 3 yellow, 854 @85% c; No. 3 white, at work in the potato fields in the 841/2@85c. Outs-No. 3 white, 451/2@ three large potato producing counties 49c. Rye-No. 2, 98% @99% c. Hogsof this section, Portage, Waupaca and Fair to best butchers, \$11.00@11.80; lation is 3,741,910, according to an es-Waushara. They range in age from fair to good lights, \$10.00@11.60; timate made public by Frederick Rex, youngsters 6 and 7 years old up pigs, \$9.00@10.00. Cattle-Steers, fair municipal librarian. The government through the teen age group of high to choice, \$8.00@13.00; helfers, \$6.00@ census of 1920 gave the city a total school folks. Practically all the rural 9.50; cows, \$5.75@7.50; calves, \$13.00@ of 2,701,705 inhabitants, making the schools, and many of the high schools 14.75. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, increase in seven years 1,040,205, if in this district, have been dismissed \$12.75@13.25; fair to good, \$12.00@ Mr. Rex's estimate is correct. for the annual "potato vacation." 12.50; ewes, \$4.00@6.00.

Ladysmith-Nine hundred and fifty Pearson-The Langlade Lumber Co. depositors in the Rusk County bank, has sold its 280-acre farm near Pear- gross tons of merchant vessels are which closed its doors last January, son to J. R. McQuillan, the company's now under construction in the world's have failed to file an application for a manager. About half the tract is clear- shipyards, says a statement by Lloyd's refund of their deposits. The accounts ed and a crew is now clearing another Register of Shipping, based on returns are mostly small ones and represent a 80 acres. It is the new owner's inten- from all maritime countries, total of about \$7.000.

Lancaster-Hundreds of fields of corn in Grant county are in bad shape are so washed the corn toppled over berlain, director of the school of mu- two years. and now lies on the ground.

Barron-To reduce losses caused by Madison-The new automobile drivpoultry thieves, poultrymen have or- ers' license law compels the employganized the Barron County Poultry ment of 150 additional typists in the Protective association. Farmers have automobile license division, and A. E. sustained such heavy losses that it was Garey, civil service commissioner, in found necessary to organize to provide whose department the new help must the National Women's Christian Tembe qualified, is "looking for girls," relief.

Hurley-Iron county will have an Madison-Wisconsin produces anexcellent exhibit at the Wisconsin bually 75 per cent of all the cheese Colorado Towns Bar I. W. W. state potato show in this city Nov. 1-4. made in the United States, says K. L. according to W. J. Helli, county agri-Hatch of the Wisconsin college of agri-towns in Fremont county have issued according to W. J. Hell, county agri-cultural agent. This county has made rapid progress as a potato district in rapid progress as a potato district in county has been prices for cheese this amounts to nearly \$100. 000.000 annually, he says.

Fond du Lac-Although it is a "pris- Wisconsin Buttermakers' association's West Virginia coal mines when the on without bars," the Wisconsin indus- annual convention here have refused Supreme court sustained an injunction tied at 12 to 12. trial home for women at Taycheedah to go on record as favoring a butter granted by the Federal court of southhas one of the best records for penal fat increase of two and one-half per ern West Virginia. institutions in the world. Last year, cent in butter. C. J. Kremer, state The court refused to grant a writ of

according to the report of Supt. Pearl dairy and food commissioner, urged certiorari for review of the case upon R. Phillips, only one escape was re- the 300 buttermakers in attendance to the appeal of the union. No explanaported and the woman has been cap- approve a law giving the dalry com- tion of the court's view accompanied bars at Taycheedah, where inmates per cent butter fat in Wisconsin but- The sustained injunction held the

ter instead of the old minimum of 80 mine workers guilty of interfering per cent. The buttermakers refused with interstate commerce.

were accepted for the University of were told that such an increase would and its officers from interfering with Wisconsin by the board of regents at cost the industry \$1,500,000 annually. employees of the West Virginia opera-

tors, by threats of violence, from tres-Madison-The Wisconsin state board passing upon their properties, or from Kraft Cheese Co. for the study of of control's audit of the 15 county persuading them to break individual contracts of employment was certified for the fiscal year end-

> Pittsburgh,-A wage reduction for miners at its nonunion mines was announced by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation. The Republic Collieries company

of 7,400 chronic insane in the 36 counhas entered eviction suits against 212 ty asylums of the state for the fiscal striking union miners. year ending June 30, 1927, the board of control announced. The board's an-

No More Holidays Are

to Be Observed in Italy Rome .- In order to avoid any instatement. Ten years ago the amount terruption of work on week days, the council of ministers decided the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Milwaukee - Market quotations: Fascist march on Rome, October 28, Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 1922, will be observed Sunday, October 30. Twins, 261/2 @ 27c; daises, 271/2 @ 8c;

After November 6, and until a new longhorns, 27@27½c; brick, 27@27½c; Stevens Point-An army of children limburger, 241/2@25c. Eggs-Fresh order is issued, any ceremony, manifestation, celebration, inauguration, anniversary, great or small, as well as speeches of any kind, are prohibited, a communique said. It continthroughout the central Wisconsin po- Wisconsin, early Ohlos, cwt., \$1.400 ues: "We must make economies, especially of time and must avoid overfeeding the population with holidays."

Chicago Has 3,741,910

Chicago .- This city's present popu-

Reports Shipyards Busy

New York .-- More than 3,000,000

Former Woman Mayor Dead

Cokato, Minn .- Mrs. Ida Sparks Ripon-A symphony orchestra will Clark is dead here following a stroke on account of more than a week of be added to the curriculum at Ripon of apoplexy. Sixty-six years old, she continuous wet weather. Entire fields college this fall, Prof. Harold Cham- had served as mayor of Cokato for

> W. C. T. U. Organizer Dead East Hampton, Conn .-- Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, eighty-five, pioneer in the temperance movement and with Miss Frances Willard an organizer of after a week's illness.

Florence, Colo,-Mayors of five

and left the field with the contest market is.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton, the East's Big Three, won their contests, as expected, from Brown, Holy Cross and Washington and Lee. The Penn State victory over Pennsylvania, 20 to 0, was not the upset it might be considered, since the State is ever Penn's greatest hazard in its search of eastern and national honors.

Southern California tied Stanford, 13 to 13. California, which has yet to meet both of these teams, admin-Istered a 16 to 0 defeat to Oregon. while Washington beat Montana, 32 to 0.

In the South Georgia Tech's 14 to 0 victory over Alabama lifts it to threatening prominence, Alabama was last year's southern champion. Texas beat the strong Vanderbilt eleven, 13 to 6. Auburn lost to Lou-Isiana State, 9 to 0, and Georgia, from whom much is expected, won its con-

test with Furman, 32 to 0. With the first victory in history over Ohio under their belts, Northwestern university's football team is undergoing strenuous training with the object of registering another victory at Dyche stadium this week-end against Illini.

Thirty thousand people Jammed Wrigley field here last Sunday to see the Chicago Bears defeat Red Grange's New York Yankees, 12 to 0, for the leadership of the National Professional Football league.

Nineteen Are Dead in

Trolley-Truck Crash Indianapolis, Ind.-The death of

Miss Margaret Pauley, twenty-eight, in a hospital raised the toll of a collision between an interurban and a truck trailer here to nineteen. Fourteen persons were killed outright. The others died of injuries. Miss Pauley, daughter of C. E. Pauley, was the eighth member of that family to lose her life in the crash.

Separate investigations are being conducted by railway officials, the county coroner, city police and the state public service commission into details of the crash.

A. F. of L. Advocates Beer

Los Angeles, Calif.-Change in the Volstead act to provide for the manufacture and sale of strong and wholesome beer, was urged in a resolution passed by the American Federation of Labor convention here.

\$100,000 for College

Haverford, Pa.-A gift of \$100,000 to Haverford college by T. Allen Hilles of Glen Mills, Pa., to be used for the erection of a laboratory of applied sciences, is announced.

Predi ts 1,800 Planes by 1932

Dayton, Ohio.-The United States will have an army air force of 1.800 efficient and highly developed military airplanes by 1932. Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis declared in his adperance union, is dead in Hartford dress dedicating the new Wright field

Rob Bank of \$12,000

Louisville, Ky.-Three men armed

"The average price of hogs at Chicago stays near the \$11 mark, a price at which the producer is able to make a good profit even with corn near \$1 a hushel.



Program for Lawmaking

West Baden, Ind.-Chief points of a tentative legislative program to be urged at the forthcoming session of congress, were defined at the session of the national council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States by President Lewis E. Pierson, New York, here.

Mr. Pierson said that the chamber. after an exhaustive study has found that American business men advocate:

1. Drastic downward revision of taxes.

- 2. Mississippi flood control as a measure of national defense.
- 3. Scientific postal rates under which business would regulate itself. 4. Private ownership of the mer-
- chant marine. 5. Approval of voluntary railroad
- consolidations. 6. Workmen's compensation for ac
- cidents as a private and not a public liability. 7. Removal of the "bureaucracy of
- government." 8. Quicker disposition of seized

alien property. 9, Co-operation between business and agriculture in a farm relief pol-

Writes 133 Words a Minute

New York .-- George L. Hossfield wrote 133 words a minute for an hour in the international champlonship contest here, setting a new world record. He struck the keys 41,232 times, making 29 errors.

Wills Body to Science

Denver .- Dr. Charles David Splvak, alar wine tones shading to a soft rose. In twos and threes on particular eminent Jewish physician, who died a The jaunty draped felt hood cenfew days ago, dedicated his body to tered at the right is patterned with a the advancement of his profession. stenciling which has been burnt into His will provides his body be carefulthe material of the hat. It also emly dissected by students. phasizes the use of a novelty orna-

\$1,500,000 Fire at Ocean City The little felt cap at the top folds

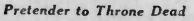
Ocean City, N. J.-The most exten- wide satin ribbon about its headline, sive fire that ever has occurred in a developing into a trim which forms a southern New Jersey seashore resort becoming side trim. caused a property loss of between Below are two charming versions of \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 at Ocean the snug-fitting velvet toques now so popular.

Spain Arrests 500 Plotters

Hendaye, France,-Five hundred persons are under arrest in Spain in connection with the recent discovery the Primo de Rivera government,

Bumper Grape Crop in Spain

Madrid, Spain,-A bumper grape harvest and consequential break in tucked and draped that it makes even prices by speculations have prompted the heavy woman look slender is sure the Spanish government to fix mini- to be popular with many women. It mum prices of mutual benefit to grow- comes in many lovely colors. ers and buyers.



The black-white vogue is interpret-Vienna .-- Dom Miguel, duke of ed for winter in zebra fur, with the Braganza and pretender to the crown black and white stripes running crossof Portugal, is dead at Castle Seehen wise for the top of the coat and horistein, near Vienna. He was seventy sontal for the skirt portion. five wears old.



Leather Coat for School.

and in connection with bells. In some instances leather to for skating and other outsports reveal the Russian in with opening up one side ac with novelty buttons and for a high collar of the fur. The lar of fur is an innovation leather coat this season, and w nuch appreciated by many sell

ball fans. Evidence of the increased fa leather coats is cited in the in capeskin-leather windjag jackets in red. green at a state ing shown this season for the

These wee coats are well to he lined with plaid flannel. JULIA FOTTOMI (G. 1927, Western Newsparst Cal

Kashmir Coat

A coat that will carry the fall is of very fine kashing trimmed only with stitching shaggy flower at the neck. It can in beige and gray.

Unusual Vestees To wear with tailored suits ber are little V-shaped vectors of c de chine covered with calm such soft colors that the jook h

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One way of acquiring membership

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Novel Coat



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Neeland Barnes," said intos you know him best Enry. He tells me ry minute of his stay at Kimber turned to his enemy. home.'

who had staged so scenes for the men he was now to experience sensations of the vicvery plainly, that he at these men chose to or what they chose to not the physical power Not idly had they saun-

Neeland Barnes, with a this is the little fellow off the pier at Narra-

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te, k nothing. But he had not resent eminence by beabove the average. He use of a brain more iness and cunning than These were not the sort t him. He must keep let them commit themd follies.

hardly finished when d whom he recognized, KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

the ordering of that page to be cut out. Very awkward, Mr. Rayon, as you will find, to tamper with vital statistics. That is not all. If Mr. McKimber finds you are acting against him, either directly or indirectly, he will see that the opposition papers get copies of the affidavits in this envelope. You are defeated at every point. Salvation for you lies in aban-

doning of all political ambition." Paul Raxon knew Milman spoke the truth. Here, definitely, once for all, was the end of his ambitions. He realized as he went down the stone steps into the avenue that he dare make no move against the men who had invaded his home and brought him low. McKimber, sitting before the fire,

felt as one might whose death sentence had been respited at the last moment. He had been told to come as though he already knew he was victor. And if he had deceived Raxon he had not convinced himself. There were tears in his eyes when Nita came in. "My dear," he said, "you are too

On one occasion you mistook an opgood for any son of mine, but if you erative for a sewer rat. 'Enry here will marry him you'll make me hapwas greatly afraid lest you should pier than I ever thought to be again." Someone put a strong, firm hand on

"I don't believe it," Raxon cried his shoulder. It was Robin. "It's all right," said Robin gleefully. "I thought you would not. Perhaps "She is going to do it." you will realize your mistake when

McKimber looked up at his son and smilled. Raxon listened in distressed silence.

"Robin," he said, "never forget what There was no doubt that someone had you owe to Mr. Milman. I can never been listening and had taken the conrepay him, never." versation down accurately. He had no room to doubt. The place where

McKimber took from his pocket a long, legal envelope. He balanced it he had heard what he thought was a in his hand a moment. rat, the place where he had been

"It would give me great pleasure, thrust, bound and gagged, had been Mr. Milman, if you would throw that prepared for one end-his downfall. on the back of the fire. It's something Raxon saw McKimber open the en-I want to get rid of."

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break futo a smile. relatives of McKimber's first wife. "Do you know what you're ione?" were torn into little pieces and McKimber demandes. "ou've burned dropped in the blazing fire. Then Mcup the mortgage I hoid on this house. Yes, sir, I bought it yesterday, and "You'll get a whole lot of help from

now can't collect." "Realty," said Peter Milman, red-"You daren't run for office," Raxon dening, "I could not possibly accept such a thing-no. indeed."

Milman waved his hand warningly McKimber waved his hands. "You and elevated the incipient verbal warcan't help yourself. I've more to say. fare to a higher level. I've had my lawyers going through "You shall judge," he said urbanethe Hazen Brewer affairs, and you

bonest."

ly. "I may tell you this embodies the work of years. It cost time and money, again Mr. Raxon's own words, but it was money well spent. I have here, for example, up affidavit from



Kea Bouman Is Unique Star

Kea Bouman of Holland really is a unique figure in the group of international feminine net stars who have invaded the States this season. Others may have a more unusual game-it is hard to judge of that, for Miss Bouman has not been seen at her best in America-but she is unique in that she is the first woman from the Netherlands to

become an international tennis figure. The history of her career is extraordinary in many respects. Contrary to that of other international stars, there is no professional tutor in the background of her early tennis. In fact, she was champion of Holland for five years before she had her first lesson from a pro. Her father, an ardent devotee of the game and

one of Holland's veteran racketers, taught her the fundamentals of play when she was still a schoolgirl and her first national championship was won while she was in the junior ranks. But all of this time Miss Bouman did not take the game seriously as Suzanne Lenglen or Helen Wills would understand

the term. She played never more than two or three months out of the year, and never on grass until three years ago, when

Even now, when she is putting more concentration into her effort, Miss Bouman does not expect to get more than six months play out of the year. "It is impossible in Holland," she said when asked about this point. "We have no covered courts in our country, although I am told there are to be two this next year. We lay away our rackets in the fall not to touch them again until March."

Difficult Task to Name

Kea Bouman.

she went to Wimbledon for the first time.

undertake the job.

fastest, and so on.

agility and quickness, I don't think didn't lose all your money. There will be enough saved out of the wreck for you to live on here." For a man who prided himself on his word, McKimber lied with prodigality and fluency. "Loddon trimmed you, but Brewer was

who combined speed, agility and McKimber turned to Bradney. He felt like a super-Santa Claus handing out presents for the deserving young. equals in my opinion. "You may not know it, professor,

but I've a lot to say in the managefield that combines speed, power and drive, what better combination can you get than Eddie Mahan of Harvard, Willie Heston of Michigan. Seorge Gipp of Notre Dame, and Jim Thorpe of Carlisle? Here is a backeld that many will consider the best et of backs of all time." was approved too. All you have to do

PICKS ALL-STAR 1927 BALL TEAM

Connie Mack Names Players He Thinks Best.

"This is some job you picked out

for me," laughed Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. as the subject of the all-star 1927 American league team was launched. "It makes you stop and think. For

the outfield I want Goslin, Simmons and Ruth. So we'll put Goslin in left field and swing the Babe back to his old job in right. Nobody but Simmons can be considered for center field.

"Everybody would pick Gehrig for first base. I would put Lazzeri on second. When it comes te third, Sammy Hale wins that job. Cleveland is out of it. Kamm is only a fair ball player for Chicago. Warner, of Detroit, was good. But I think Hale earns the place.

"The youngsters win at shortstop. Joe Sewell had a bad year, so he can't be considered. It is between Reeves and Boley. I will have to give it to Reeves.

"Cochrane is the class of the catchers in our league. There is nobody else close to him, rating everything. The four pitchers that I would pick start with Lyons.

"He is a great pltcher. Loyt, of the Yankees, certainly belongs there. So does Moore. A wonderful pitcher that fellow, coming into the big leagues at his age and going the way he has. Why the day that Grove shut out the Yankees, Moore pitched a

"I put Grove on the team, too. He is the best southpaw in the league and Muco Salve 25 cts. at Drug Stores has improved wonderfully. He has mastered control now and he always had plenty of stuff. What a whale of tion were different.

"Yes, I said disposition, You know minutes. that Grove has days. Whenever you If cold has gotten down in your he has one of his had days, then ever known. things happen. He doesn't pitch the way he should.

"He'll get over that. He gets upset too easily now. He isn't able to stand ence will smooth over. Then he should Stray Stories. be one whale of a pitcher, the best left-hander since Waddell."

Expect Half a Million Fans at 1927 Contests

The University of Southern California 1927 football team's earning power is estimated at \$625,000 by Arnold Eddy, ticket manager and assistant general manager of the Associated Students. This compares with a total of \$544,000 for the 1926 season. Of this amount Eddy estimates the Trojans will realize a net profit of \$225,000. He believes that more than



Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the hum-

ble tin can. In one of the can ning establish ments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work be cause she did seal ing and other parts of the work. It was rendous work and

she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit a. her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition. She tried various medicines. At last

a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am reo ommending the Vegetable Compound ta all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer let ters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 112 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.



First time you sneeze get a bottle of Muco Salve. Place a little in each nostril or melt a little in spoon and a pitcher he would be if his disposi- inhale fumes. Clears the head instantly. Often breaks the cold in two

see him come out laughing, joshing, cutting up, that's the day to use him, He is a great nitcher then But when He is a great pitcher then. But when the pinegu. Citath best cold remedy

Glass Told the Truth

Wife-Do you know I have a very an error or two. If the umpire misses fittle mouth? In the glass it doesn't a few on him, then he takes it too look large enough to hold my tongue. seriously. It is something that experi- Husband (testily)-It doesn't-

Good Place for Pride

Happy is the man whose pocket is empty enough that he can, if necessary, put his pride in it.



"You Need a

Diuretic!"

the Greatest Backfield "It is next to impossible to name the greatest backfield of all time," says Dr. Clarence Spears, of Minnesota. "Personally I would not care to "I think a better way would be to name the shiftlest backfield, the

most versatile, the most powerful, the "If you want a backfield for speed.

you can pick a better all-time combination than 'Gus' Dorais of Notre Dame at quarter, Conn of California and Pollard of Brown at the halves, and McLaren of Pittsburgh, at fullback. The game never saw four backs

quickness to a finer degree than these four, at least they never had four "Should you care to select a back-

ment of a small up-state university." He did not tell them he was its most munificent donor and chairman of trustees. "We want to specialize in one thing which will put us on the educational map in a national sense. I've suggested your name, and that

Sport Notes

Babe Ruth receives \$92 an hour. This is based on five hours a day. Both Boston clubs are spending

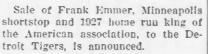
much money on rookies to make a better showing in 1928. . . .

United States navy soccer team will entertain Penn at Annapolis, October 22.

. . . "Jus" Lundgren, assistant varsity coach to Bob Zuppke at University of Illinois, has started his twenty-fourth year of service.

Three of the greatest fighters of their time, Jack McAuliffe, Jack Dempsey (the Nonparell) and Kid Lavigne, were coopers by trade.

The past season was one of the nost successful in the history of light harness racing, especially in the New England states. . . .



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> is of truth I must ald his host. Milis pocket a blue

Peter Milman went ents with which you McKimber,"

Raxon cried, "and offense."

Milman returned. Raxon. They were sale just as they u. You bought them ce, I in the second. aware that every word view in your tower aber was taken down an expert and tranthree copies, of which blue envelope is only



"It's All Right," Said Robin Glee

fully.

boy in the studio apartment where

that poor girl died. He says, under

oath, that you paid him money for

services the details of which are set

forth. There is also the confession of

Patrick Ford, once a well-known

jockey, but later a stablehand at Pim-

Bradney. In all I have seven docu-

put them into your hands for fear that

you might throw them into the fire,

Raxon waved the suggestion aside,

and Barnes sat down disappointed.

striving for calm. "I'm not the sort

of man that you can try this sort of

game on. What I know about McKim-

ber I know and the world shall hear

your story you would have to explain

"Would that be wise?" Milman asked

of IL"

"Rejection?" Bradney cried, his eyes lighting up. "Mr. McKimber, you are offering me my career." "As for the father of my future daughter-in-law, if he cares to run my stock ranch near Sacramento, I want a good man at once. He can go as

> about it?" "Man," said Neeland Barnes earnestly, "there isn't one chance in a trillion I'll refuse." He turned to the others. "And how I hated him for the ice water he drank !"

soon as the wedding is over. What

is to signify your acceptance or re-

Floyd Malet, standing in the background, saw another man reborn in the former 'Enry. Not again for Neeland Barnes would there be the life of little things and daily financial worries. Malet looked on the scene with no spirit of envy. That there was no place in McKimber's plans for him seemed of little consequence. Nita had won her happiness, and that was enough.

lico, who was badly burned in a fire He looked up as the girl came to there and died later from injuries. his side. He implicates a trainer named Ache-

"Dearest of my uncles," she whisson and Paul Raxon in the plot which pered, "do you think I don't know who disgraced Neeland Barnes. And I gave me my Robin ?" She kissed him have the testimony of Edward Nybefore them all. gren, who was the go-between in the

"My friend Floyd," Milman anmatter of offering a bribe to Professor nounced, "is going to live at his house near Florence, where he will do the ments, each one of which will prevent great things we expect from him." you ever from running for office. Do you care to see them? I dare not

"My house?" Malet cried. "Your house," said Peter Milman firmly. "The deed of gift will be drawn up as soon as possible. It is useless to me. I-I shall remain here." Milman looked about him. "There are some trees that cannot be transplanted and some men who die if they are upfy Cobb Begins His 23rd

"And there are other things," Milrooted." He embraced the others in man went on. "Your attorney Loddon, when heated with wine, has been his gaze. "I wish I could tell you what a different man you leave from more than indiscreet. I have had his

conversations transcribed. If I were the one who asked you to join him." Never before had Peter Milman been you, I think I would employ another lawyer, one not given to boasting of so genuinely affected. The envelope upon which Raxon had looked with his influence over his chief client. such horror, that envelope containing Truth, you know, lives under a cork." the affidavits that would forever hold Raxon said no word. This man Milman, whom Loddon hated, had tricked him inactive, Peter Milman threw into the golden fire. McKimber saw the "We shall see about it," he said.

action too late. There was no possibility now of saving infinitely important documents,

"Man," he cried, "don't you realize what you have done?"

"Better, perhaps, than you," said Peter Milman, smiling. "I have de 000th time in a recent game. solicitously. "You see, you have no stroyed an envelope containing a evidence. In order to give credence to dozen sheets of blank paper." [THE END.]

Freak Rock Sculpture Work of Dame Nature

On the Cornish coast of England, | lamb, on the summit of a mountain Dame Nature has excelled in the art near Grasmere. The lion especially of the sculptor in the number of faces looks as well carved as one of the she has carved in the rock by means Landseer lions in Trafalgar square. of wind and wave and weather. Every Strangely enough, approaching from visitor to Land's end is taken to a the other side, two or three miles becertain point of vantage where can yond, another rock on the same moun- America. He is here to enter the tain takes precisely the same form. flyweight elimination tournament be seen the rugged features of Docand on coming closer this rock which will determine a successor to tor Johnson, but in this case a little changes to what is called The Lady Fidel La Barba, recently retired Athletic Union. imagination is required. Far better is at the Organ." This is a great rock in champion. Brooks was formerly amathe remarkable likeness of Queen Victhe shape of an organ, at which sits teur champion of Canada. Turning toria on the north coast of Cornwall. At Redruthen steps, the Queen Eliza-beth rock rises majestically out of the a woman with outstretched hands, as home in England turned to his old sands. Every motorist through the though producing "the sound of a er, and the original is in Lake district sees the lion and the great amen."

Succeeds Yost

third year in big league baseball.

Cleveland with Shaute, Buckeye

and Miller is better equipped with southpaw pitching than any other club in either major league. . . . Nineteen-year-old Jimmy Evering-

ham is professional golf instructor at the Twin Valley club of Sioux City, game will draw a record football at. He is a former caddy and recently completed his high school studies.

Eddie Phillips, catcher of the Nash ville team of the Southern association, announces that he has been bought by the Detroit Tigers for \$25, 000. . . .

George Von Elm, who has no su perior in amateur golf ranks with his iron shots, developed his strong wrists, hands and forearms through boxing. . . .

Bib Falk, one of the best outfielders in the game when he feels in the mood. Is said to be dissatisfied at Chicago and anxious for a change of scenery. . . .

Many big league ball players have entered the movies but Ernie Or satti, recruit outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, is the first movie

Fielding Yost, one of the world's actor to forsake the studio for the greatest football coaches, threw a bombshell into the first meeting of the baskethall diamond. . . . football candidates for this season at Michigan university, when he an-

The Upson family, consisting of nounced, "I do not find it possible to Loren Upson, his wife and son, coach football this year." Yost's Loren, Jr., once held all three city right-hand man, Tad Wieman, shown golf championships of Sacramento, in the photograph, will succeed Yost. Calif .- senior, women's and junior titles, respectively.

W. H. Deitz, one of Warner's best tackles in the days when the Carlisle Season in Big Leagues Indians were making football history Ty Cobb has started his twenty. in the East, has been added to the Stanford gridiron staff, of which

On August 30, 1905, he joined the Warner is chief. Detroit Tigers, where he remained as . . .

player and later manager for 21 years. Tommy Gibbons, former world's In entering upon his twenty-third light heavyweight champion and a year Cobb is believed to have added brave of the Blackfoot tribe since another record to his long and bril-1923, has been promoted. He is now liant career on the diamond. Pop Ana "chief" of the same tribe and is son and Cy Young, other players with named "Fighting Thunder." long records, each played for 21 years.

Cobb made his 2,100th run on April "Wyoming" Warner, viewed by box-26 last. He made his 4,000th hit on ing experts as a fine prospect for the July 18 and went to bat for the 11,heavyweight title, is a university man "I have learned a lot about the old

I'm not going to give up trying until ern city. I quit the game for good."

Cobb spent all of his years in the majors with the Detroit club, until he tennis star, is not the only member was removed from its management be- of her family to devote herself to the fore the present season opened. He court game. Three younger sisters was then signed by Connie Mack for debut in tournament play. the Athletics.

Another Flyweight Here

weight championship of England, is league.

bome in England, where he won de- Westminster will represent Canada in November 20. The Baltimore stadium cisions over many of the best of the exhibition games at the Olympic will comfortably seat about approxi-Great Britain's fighters,

Wood Chopping Replaces Woodchopping has been substituted . . . for golf by a group of Chicago busipess men and educators. With axes

each week-end to match their skill and a former football end. His against each other. game in this time," said Cobb. "And grandfather was mayor of a big west-They count strokes, as they slash through logs, just as the strokes are counted in golf. They say an after-

Betty Nuthall, England's winsome noon of chopping is far superior as a recreation to playing 18 holes of golf. To win a game of woodchopping, one must cut through a certain type and a brother are ready to make their and size of log with fewer strokes than his opponent. . . .

Pid Purdy, recently bought by Cin-Baltimore Wants Games cinnati, has a hatting average around Baltimore is preparing to make its

bid for the Olympic tryouts in 1923, . . . it was learned when Mayor Broeniug Louis B. Reitman, Chicago, has announced that a committee would be named to seek the tryouts for the been elected president of the Central association of the American Amateur

The winner of the lacrosse series between Toronto Westons and New mately \$0,000,

a half million people will see the Thundering Herd in action this fall. His optimism is accredited to the fact that Southern California plays five important contests this year instead of the customary two or three.

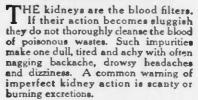
They play Notre Dame at Chicago on To Be Well There Must Be November 26, and many believe this **Proper Kidney Function.** tendance.

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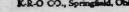


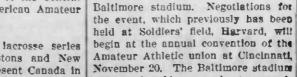
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