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WASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

stish class has made lection of different this week, in conand study of letter writof business and social wing what is in good is not correct. are disbulletin board in the

Anyone who is intery invited to come in to bert Siegfried and daughter Monday afternoon.

morning Miss Babler | nsin Anti-Tuberculosis wented to a combined Monday evening. the high school students, and parochial school puand Judy show. Miss e county nurse is sponsorertainment in the schools as good health program. rtainment consisted of a in which the witch of gaorance and the dragon of were overcome by cleanbservance of health rules. did not see the Home Talent Friday evening, you should

o see it on Saturday evening. Grammar Room Notes rammar room attende ' a prothich was given by the W. A.

he assembly. The put ils apthe program. Monday evening the Grammar ildren are giving an initiation. iallowe'en party for the sixth

a Backhaus is on the sick list. Frammar room filled seven - Christmas boxes. strupp and children were visiur room Tuesday. Lehman Rosenheimer laieck and Ruth Heppe. PRIMARY NOTES

and Alex Melchan enrolled in and 2nd grades on Monday. ill have our Hallowe'en party aiternoon. first grade are making riddle

farted a primary newspaper it the "Primary News." letin board put in the prihas been greatly appr has been advantageous.

Correspondence THIRTY-NINE BEECHWOOD Wm. Glass called at the Ray Mertes

ome Sunday evening. Examining thirty-nine patients in Walter Linder had a coal hauling the free chest clinic held here Octob.1 e Monday and Tuesday. 21, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam association physicians found only one ly motored to Kiel Sunday. case of tuberculosis, according to a re Edwin Glander, Art. Kelling and E'port received today from the W. A. T. mer Arndt motored to Princeton Sun-A. This clinic was one . f a series of day. hree held in the coun ; during the

Mrs. Ray Krahn called on Mrs. Her week. The clinic was also the fina' one of the year-these services having been made available to the citizers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Ray

Washington c unty by in appropria-Mertes called at the M. Krahn home tion of the county board and funds of the W. A. T. A. The funds of the lat Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and ter organization are raised annually son called at the Ray Krahn home on in the sale of penny Christmas Seals Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr. and family was diagnosed as a healed lesion. This and Wm. Glass visited Sunday with means that the patient had had the d'-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass. sease actively at some time, but now Mrs. Chas. Holtz and son Ben spent the disease was apparently in an ar-Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. rested stage. People with such a con-Julius Glander and family. dition have to watch their conditions Miss Hattie Glander visited Sunday carefully in order to prevent the diswith Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marquardt ease from "lighting up" again under

and daughter Bernice at Barton. stress or stra.n. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence clinic showed that three patients had Mertes and son at Kewaskum Sunday. decayed or neglected teeth and one had Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and pyorrhea; nine had diseased tonsus son George visited Sunday evening and 9 had suspiciously diseased tonwith Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus sils; three had diseased adenoids and and family. one had suspicicusly diseased ade-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. noids; twenty had nose and throat disand Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Sunday eases; and five had glandular condievening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz- tions. Five children were found who ke and family. were at least 10 per cent inderweight

A number of friends and relatives and one adult was malnourished. gathered at the Monroe Stahl home on These conditions, according to W. A. Friday evening in honor of their T. A. physicians, make for the lowerdaughter Eunice's 4th birthday. ing of physical resistance to a point Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and son where it is easier for tuberculosis to eonard and Miss Norma Glass spent find additional victims. Six patients of Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Henry the clinic were given a clean bill of Opgenorth and daughter at West Bend health by the examiners while twenty-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koepke and daugh- one were referred to their physicians

ter Lula and Mrs. Herman Weinbauer for further advice and treatment. and daughter Nina visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Glass and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daugh

BATAVIA

Art. Donath had his foot injured b,

Mrs. G. A. Leifer was a business

Wm. Haag Jr., and family moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Limmer of Milwaukee

Mrs. Krautkramer of Lomira sperf

waukee visitors over the week-end.

caller at Adell Monday.

with Ph. Liebenstein Sr.

evening.

visited relatives here Sunday.

Cloud Sunday aternoon.

NOTICE TO BANKS Notice is hereby given that seale ter, Erwin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar proposals will be received at the office Krahn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of the County Clerk of Washington Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray County, West Bend, Wisconsin by any Krahn motored to Greenbush and St. hank in said county organized under



THE PAST WEEK

Wednesday at Fond du Lac. After a prolonged illness of two Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited years, with a complication of diseases. Miss Ida Fellenz a highly esteemed Wednesday with relatives at Milwaulady of Kewaskum, died on Saturday, kee. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Raethke of Oct. 22, 1927. Miss Fellenz was born Campbellsport called on friends here in Kewaskum July 29, 1872 and spent practically all of her life here. She Saturday. eaves to mourn her demise the fol lowing sisters and brothers: Miss Christina Fellenz at home; Mrs. Jos. in Mitchell. Schaenzer, Wabeno; Miss Mathilda Fellenz, Milwaukee; Sr. M. Seraphia, Hudson sedan from our local dealers St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac; Hennings Bros. Frank Fellenz, West Bend; Henry J. Fellenz, Milwaukee; Philip S. Fellenz. Indianapolis, Ind. She also leaves, three nephews, Philip Brodzeller of Eerd. Brodzeller of Milwaukee. De- friends at Milwaukee. ceased was a true christian lady, a

Her death has cast deep sorrow among had her tonsils removed. er many friends who extend heartfelt sympathy to the surviving relatives. The funeral was held Wednesday at 9 Mrs. Henry Hafemann. a. m. with services in the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Vogt officiated. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. Six nephews of the deceased acted as pall bearers, namely: Dr. Leo Brodzeller, Philip Brodzeller, John chaenzer, Werner Schaenzer, Herbert

Winner and Bernard Brodzeller. CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned desire to ex-

press our sincere thanks for the kind ympathy shown us in our late bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved sister Ida Fellenz. To Rev. Vogt for his consoling words, for the nany spiritual bouquets and flora! offerings, to Undertaker Reinders, to all who loaned cars and to those who howed their respect by attending the funeral.

SUSAN SCHAEFFER

Following an illness of a year with complication of diseases, death called to her final reward, Miss Susan Schaeffer on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1927 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Aug Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun at Round Schmidt at Barton. Deceased was Lake. orn April 8, 1871 in the town cy

Correspondence DEDICATE MEMORIAL **NOVEMBER 13th** Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy spent

The Washington County Soldiers Memorial will be dedicated at West Bend with appropriate exercises on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13.



Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Kewaskum, Dr. Leo Frodzeller and daughter Phyllis spent Thursday with Miss Rose Schenk spent the forer ar; kind neighbor and a beloved sister. of the week at Fond du Lac where she

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkoph of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fischer and son

Lester of Juncau called on the C. W. Baetz family Saturday.

Miss Ethel Corbett of West Bend spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett. Our miller, Wm. Little has installed new machinery in his mill and is busy tioing all kinds of grinding.

Miss Myrtle Mulvey of Fond du Lac spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Jos. Brown. Fond du Lac callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Guth of Sheboy gan spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Adolph Daliegue. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue and laughter Mabel and Mrs. Fred Guth spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. The Surviving Sisters and Brothers

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guth of Sheboy-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz spent Sun- West Bend on Memorial Day of 1920. day evening with the latter's parents,



president of the Gilbert Paper Company and now Wisconsin commander of the American Legion, is to be one of the speakers at the dedication program. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having enlisted at the age of 17 years in the Wisconsin national guard. He served with the American troops on the Mexican border and then served as colonel in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and 32nd Division during the World war. ons Gerhardt and Ernst Jr., were Mr. Schneller was commander of the American Legion at Neenah, commander of the Sixth district of the American Legion of Wisconsin, state roppy chairman in 1926, and was unanimously elected state commander of the American Legion at the department convention at Marinette in Oct. 1927. He was the leader of the 450 son Kermit visited Sunday with Mr Wisconsin men and women who made and Mrs. Emil Huberty at Plymouth. the pilgrimage to France in September and October, 1927. The first gan visited Saturday with Mr. and speech Commander Schneller ever Mrs. Adolph Daliegue at Long Lake. made was on the court house lawn at

EAST VALLEY

MUSEMENT

ar, Oct. 29-Hollowe'en dance Laura Hausner gathered at the Mrs. in store for one and all. All birthday. ally invited to attend.

av. Oct. 30-Opening dance at Harvey and Leoda Behnke spent a Corbett's hall, New Fane. week at home. Round Lake Rounders. Robt. Donath extracted 1000 pounds of honey last week.

Nov. 2 .- Prize Card the Kewaskum High School The proceeds will go towards a ladder falling on it. of the whool. All are in-

ay, Nov. 3- Bazaar, given by Fond du Lac Wednesday. les Ald society of St. John's elical church, Boltonville. a upper will be served from 4 All are invited. Nov. 5-Married Folk's a week with Rev. and Mrs. Abel.

at M. W. A. Hall, Boltonville. Richison's orchestra. as. Nov. 5-Beester dance at

call, Wayne, given by the church dining room Thursday, Oct. 27. m Car basket ball team. Muand his orchestra. All Clark Payne at Mitchell Wednesday

Nov. 6-Coming at St family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Hal' at St. Michaels at S p. HE BUBBLE". A three ac' A cord & welcome to all. Nov. 11-Big Kirmes dance Hall, Ashford. Music by Shor-All are in

Nov. 2-Married Peo-Giljentrog's hall, Kohls-Fell's orchestra.

LAKE FIFTEEN

spent Saturday av ikee. Mr. Otto Lavrenz Jr., of Sunday at the Gust

Hins of Foud du Lac viswith her sister, Mrs.

Arnold Kallies of Madfriends here the fore-Willie Wunder return-

Montay after Mrs. www.k there. Mes. Louis Hirm which the shay evening listale home. Arrald Butzke of i. evening

Me. Herman Butzke. Alb. Raeder of ME

with Mrs. S. E Till'e Zeimet and atterneon Mr. an ompany with Mr Frances and Fred Fond du Lac.

Heronymu3.

Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. making application to be designated as Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray a depository for said county for the Krahn, Misses Florence and Marie calender year 1928 and further stat Schultz, Vinelda Brandenburg and ing in its proposal the following: 1. The rate of interest it proposes

Kewaskum Opera House. Mu- E. Glass home Thursday evening to to pay for county funds on checking Barton Sunday afternoon. the Schmitz Sisters orchestra. A help celebrate Verona Glass' 23rd account, interest computed monthly o. daily balances.

the laws of the State of Wisconsin

EXAMINED HERE

The one case of tuberculosis found

The non-tuberculous findings of the

2. The rate of interest it proposes to pay for courty funds on time certificates of deposit. This notice is given in compliance family at Elmore.

with Section 59.74 of the Wisconsin statutes and as amended by Chapter 276 Laws of 1927. Proposals should be filed with the County Clerk on or before November

12, 1927. R. G. KRAEMER, County Clerk.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Walwood were Mil-Today, Saturday and tomorow, Sunday night, the American Legion post Chicken supper served at the Zion of Campbellsport will show a nine ree! picture called "The World War." It Mr. and Mrs. E. Payne called on record of actual scenes during combat day evening, Nov 2nd, under the aus-

> is the first big motion picture history social is given by the members of the pictures is also an outstanding fact. forward to. The usual games will be

The ladies of the Peace Evangelical

November 9. This annual supper is al-

has therefore always been attended by

such an early date.

ly of Milwaukee spent Sunday with The picture is being handeled by the rlayed. Admission 50 cents. A lunch Chas. Staege and family. Mrs. Molley Scott of Milwaukee and American Legion film series and it in cafeteria style will be served after Mrs. Wm. Hintz of Adell were callers was only through considerable effort the games. Be a Booster-Boost the of the Pearson Brown post that they school by attending this card social. at G. A. Schultz's Wednesday.

Communion service at the Silver Creek Evangelical church, Rev. E. Gassman will officiate, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Melius and family, Mrs. T. H. Lefever and Mrs. Lettie WILL GIVE CAFETERIA SUPPER Steuerwald motored to Berlin Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and fami-

Mrs. Smith and children and Mr. and congregation will hold their annual nesday. drs. Wm. Kcesler of Milwaukee were cafeteria supper in the school hall of entertained at the Julius Behnke home the church on Wednesday afternoon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loebs of Camp- ways looked forward to as a good treat bellsport and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sea- not only by members of the congregaman of Waldo visited Sunday with tion, but by the public in general, and Mrs O. Rau.

The annual business meeting of the large crowds, no matter what weath-Pilgrim Rest cemetery association wil er conditions might have been. It is heid at the Phil. Liebenstein home therefore expected that this year's event will again be largely attended. 1 1. day. Oct. 29.

I'm and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and Everybody is cordially invited to atlaren and Mis. Holz, Mrs G. V tend. effect speet Sunday with Mr. and 1 Helter Firk. Kermit Schulz and Mrs. Ted Wegner spent Saturday at Milwaukee

where they are taking music lessons waskum Opera House, will hold a club, which were held at Princeton this Kernit Schulz spent Thursday and Saturday. Mr. Canary is doing ail he place. Up to the time of going to t the Christinson Studio.

d at the G. A. Schulz home.

wig Brieske attended the family re- prise will be in store for all who will at Princeton. union at the Otto Metzker home at attend the same. Mr. Canary invites Manitowoc Sunday given in honor of the public to attend this dance with all of the news of your Mrs. Otto Herman, a sister of Mrs. the assurance that a good time is ir man and get all of the news of your

FIVE CORNERS

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

10 o'clock, German service. Refor

Next Thursday afternoon the La-

ies Aid society will hold its regular

neeting at the church. All members

EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH

REFORMED CHURCH

Wayne

Sunday, Oct. 30 Some students from

the Mission House near Sheboygan

will be with us to preach and to sing

in English and German. Collection

Ladies Aid society will meet Nov.

Srd with Mrs. Guntly. All are urged

ST. JOHN'S LUTH. CHURCH

New Fane

Regular English service at 7:30 p

for the American Bible society.

to come .- E. Lehrer, Pastor.

m., Sunday, Oct. 30.

Sunday Reformation festival. Ger-

Ernst Irion, Pastor

9 a. m. Sunday School.

nation Sunday.

are asked to attend.

man services at 10 a.m.

Lester Nigh spent Sunday at Ra cine

waskum where most of her life was spent. Miss Schaeffer numbered among Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited at the highly respected citizens of this

community. She was a lady possess-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and famed with a strong will power, and alily were Fond du Lac callers Friday though her sufferings at times were evening. great, she bore them with patience un-Peter Senn and family spent Sunday til she passed peacefully away into

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and eternal sleep. She leaves to mourn her demise, the following brothers and Miss Kathryn Winniger of Hartford sisters: Elizabeth (Mrs. August was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt), Barton; Barbara (Mrs. Al-Nigh and family over the week-end. bert Gatz), Union City, Okla.; Rose Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and fam (Mrs. John Kudek), Rev. P. P. Schaefily and guest Miss K. Winniger were ter of Canute, Okla; Anna (Mrs. Van Fond du Lac visitors Saturday even- Landuyk), Kenosha; John of the town

of Auburn; Philip of West Bend; Mar-Special services will be held at the garet (Mrs. A. Schuenemann) of Reformed church at Can pbellsport on North Chicago. The funeral was held "WORLD WAR" PICTURES AT Thursday, Nov. 3. Rev. A. Bettin of on Wednesday at 10 a. m. with ser Chicago will be the speaker, his sub vices in the Holy Trinity church here with Solemn requiem high mass. Rev. ject will be on foreign mission. P. P. Schaeffer, brother of the deceas-

COMMUNITY CARD PARTY

Ashford, deacon, Rev. Runman of Bar-A community card party will be held on, sub-deacon, Rev. Beyer of St. is a thrilling and authentic camera at the High School Gym on Wednes- Michaels, master of ceremonies, Rev. Vogt of here and Rev. Muenzer of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liebenstein and and were made through the courtesy pices of Jt. School Dist. No. 5, Viliage Beaver Dam were in the sanctuary. of the army and navy department. It and town of Kewaskum. As this care Burial was made in the congregation' cemetery. She belonged to the Young of the big war. That several camera district and for the benefit of the Ladies Sodality and Catholic Knights men were killed while taking these school, a large attendance is looked of Wisconsin.

CORN AND POTATO SHOW NOV. 5

The Washington County Boys' and Girls' Potato and Corn Club exhibits were able to obtain this picture at The proceeds will go towards instalwill be held in the Educational buildling shower baths in the school. Ali ing at the Fair grounds on the afterare cordially invited to attend. noon of Saturday, November 5. There will be a wonderful showing of Rura' BAZAAR AT BOLTONVILLE New Yorkers grown by the boys and

Next Thursday, Nov. 3, the mem- girls of Washington county. Twelve Next Thursday, Nov. 5, the ments of prizes, donated by the H. J Lay Lum-bers of the Ladies' Aid society of the prizes, donated by the H. J Lay Lum-Gaylord of Cascade, Louis Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Stern of Bar-St. John's Evangelical church at Bol-Ber company of Kewaskum and West Mrs. Martha Kraemer and daughters ton were business callers here Saturst. John's Evangencal church at hor bend, will be distributed to the grow- Fernice and Ardyle and Mrs. Elsie day. tonville, will hold a big bazaar at the ers, the total award being \$26.00. The latter place. Great preparations have ers, the total award being \$26.00. The Zickert of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Emelia Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kroening of been made by the committee in charge annual corn growing contest will also Krueger and son August of here. to make this, the one big event of the be held that day, in which the children -eason. Nothing has been left undone of the different towns will compete for to furnish amusements for all. From prizes for the big award, a week's atinformation given out it is learned ing at Madison next June. It is evpected that there will be about 75 corn that there will be lots of valuable arexhibitors from the d ferent towns in From 4 to 8 p. m. a chicken supper the county The reason for holding the ticles on sale and at reasonable price. will be served. The public is cordially show at this time is that at County invited to attend. tatoes had not developed sufficiently

WILL HOLD HALLOWE'EN DANCE -Joe Eberle, who has some of his to allow a showing. The admission to beagle dogs entered in the field trials the corn and potato show is free. Bert Canary, manager of the Ke- in the Wisconsin Snow Shoe Beagle

AUCTION SALE

Hallowe'en dance at the hall tonight, week, spent several days at the latter On Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1927, be-Friday at LaFollette School doing can to make this dance a clean, so press, his dogs had captured five priz- ginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the underpractice teaching, on Sunday he visit- ciable and enjoyable affar. He has er- es. On Sunday Mrs. Eberle and signed will sell at Public Auction on gaged the Schmitz Sisters orchestra, daughter Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. the Mrs. K. Eberle premises on Main his daughter. Mrs. Lawrence Schloe- of the occupants were, we were und at the G. A. Schulz home. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Weinhold and chill an all sister orchestra to furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Al. Weinhold and chill an all sister orchestra to furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Al. Weinhold and chill an all sister orchestra to furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Al. Weinhold and chill an all sister orchestra to furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Al. Weinhold and chill an all sister orchestra to furnish the Mrs. La dren, Mrs. Mary Heronymus and Hel music. He studes that a complete our-Muckerheide visited with Mr. Eberle posite the Holy Trinity church, a

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-

Mrs P. Schiltz and Mrs. J. Schiltz Miss Eva Bartelt of Mitchell and Scott, where she spent her childhood Miss Rhea Daliegue of here visited o, spent Sunday with relatives at Oshdays. Later coming to the town of Ke-Tuesday evening with Miss Phyllis kosh. Baetz. Mrs. J. Reysen and Mrs. P. Schiltz

Mrs. Frank Kutz, daughter Amanda were business callers at Kewaskum on of Round Lake and Mrs. Irvin Kutz Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlsmith and spent Friday evening with Miss Rhes family spent Sunday with relatives at

Daliegue. Louis Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Ot- Oshkosh Mrs. P. Schiltz and Mrs. J. Schiltz to Freiberg and son Eugene of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the Henry spent Tuesday evening at the Nick Dins family.

Hammes home. Mr. and Mrs. John Warnius and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schiltz and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the sons John Jr. and Anthony who spent the past week in Chicago returned P. Schiltz home. home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended the fifth wedding anniversary of few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel at St. Kilian Roden at St. Michaels. Monday evening.

Gustave Kleemann and son Arthur of Shawano visited Wednesday with Uelmen spent Monday with Mrs. J. the C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Emelia Roden at St. Michaels. Krueger families.

ed was celebrant, Rev. Gruenewald of Little accompanied them home and

there.

children Bruce and Darlene of Fond du Germantown. Lac visited Sunday with the William Hennings family. Mrs. Hennings accompanied them home and will visit the week with relatives there.

The following spent Sunday with here Sunday Mrs. Catherine Gilboy: Robt. Gilboy, Mike Flood, daughter Isabelle and son Myron, Howard and Edward Gilboy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gilboy of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and family of here. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Pau'

NEW FANE

goods to Kewaskum Saturday. waskum Sunday.

Miss Constance Dworshak spent Sat unday and Sunday with her parents. kee were pleasant visitors at the John Frank Ehnert, daughter Irma and L. Gudex home Sunday.

Frank Backhaus were business callers at Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz and family.

daughters Beatrice and Bernice visit north on County Truck Highway " ed Sunday afternoon with Dom Gess- tipped over and rolled over twice into ner at Random Lake.

atives at Bould and Cecil.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz returned Friday evening to her home after spending a Mrs. P. Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Revsen, Mrs. M. Schladweiler and Mrs. Edw

Nick Hammes and sons William and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wittmus of Joe and Lawrence Rinzel were busi-

Sheboygan Falls spent Sunday with ness callers at Campbellsport and the Wm. Little family. Miss Audrey Beechwood Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son

visited the past week with relatives William and daughter and Lawrence Rinzel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Mrs. H. Rinzel and family at South

CEDAR LAWN

Perry Nigh of Five Corners called

Joe Bertram called on John L. Gudex Wednesday.

P. Greget of Mayville transacted business here Monday.

Alb. Schultz of Waucousta was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel of Elmore called here Sunday.

John Wolf visited the Fritz Kroen-Hellner, daughter Evelyn and son ing family at West Bend Thursday.

> West Bend visited the John Wolf family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and chil-Milton Ehnert moved his household, dren visit I the Bassil families at Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wolf of Milwau-

CHRYSLER CAR ROLLS OVER IN-TO FIELD

A five passenger Chrysler car occupants of whom were from Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and and Port Washington, and traveling a field near the John Etta farm home

And. Dworshak returned home after last Sunday afternoon. Just how the a two weeks' stay at Milwaukee with accident happened and who the names able to learn. One of the occupants, a young lady received severe injuries to -Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer and her back, and was brought to the Ke-

son Reuben and John Kocher of here, waskum hospital where she has since Terms made known on day of sale, and Alma Koch of Campbellsport vis- been confined. None of the other oc-Mrs. Kathryn Eberle, Proprietress, ited from Friday till Monday with rel cupants were injured. The car was billy damaged.

quantity of household furniture and electric piano.

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioner.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

COMPLETELY LOST



HOH

OH YOU KNOW



How Radio Service Man

Puts Action in Sets ter," and "flameless gas." Coal, water, oil, wood and gas are Quite frequently the service man is the ingredients of electricity or are called in to give his views on the failthe creative sources of it in the proure of a home-built tuned radio-freduction of power. In the production quency set to afford volume and seof some eight hundred million horselectivity. Often this can be traced power or 73,791,000,000 kilowatt-hours to the grid returns of one or more of in this country, 64.5 per cent of the the RF coils or the detector coil secenergy was generated by the use of ondary being run to the wrong filafuels and the remainder by water ment lead. There is a quick way to power, according to the Department check up on the former, if the set is of the Interior.

Coal Still Leads in

Production of Power

Commercial electricity has been de-

scribed variously as "juice," "blue magic," "bottled lightning," etc. in the analytical realm of federal sta-

tistics, however, it rather takes on the guise of "lumpless coal," grease-

less oil," "knotless timber," "dry wa-

Of the fuels, coal was the leader,

totaled the remaining 10 per cent.

Surely His Unlucky Day

Rolyoke, Mass., is the victim of a pe-

cullar accident, all because he de-

cided to put a tire on a high shelf

A Voice That Wants to

Reach Every Mother

expectant periods I took Doctor Pierce's

Favorite Prescrip-tion and it kept my nerves in good con-

dition, kept me so well and strong

that I was always able to do all my

suffered like so

many do. While the 'Favorite Pre-

-- never

-Mra.

bown work

Flint, Mich. -"I am the mother of

eight children and during each of my

scription' strengthens and keeps the

British Good Turn

near which boy scouts of Northamp-

ton were encamped, the scouts ren-

dered an unusually good turn. It was

decided to transfer passengers from

Finest Lines

cospective mother well, it is also

Ernest Wespelser of South street.

the usual type, using 90 volts of "B" battery potential on the plates of all producing 90 per cent of the manuamplifier tubes and 45 volts on the defactured energy; oil, gas and wood

"Oh, no, it's not," said the other. tector tube, with a 41/2-volt negative "I've been in a place much foggier bias on the audio-amplifier grids. It is to insert a 0-50 scale milliammeter "Where was that?" asked his inin the wire running from the negative terminal of the "B" battery to "I don't know where it was," rethe common "A" and "B" battery conplied the second man, "it was so nection. If all is well, the deflection of the needle on the meter will indicate that a current of 17 mils or less Heated Argument

of his garage, says the Boston is flowing. When a greater amount of Globe. When he tossed the tire to the shelf he knocked off a heavy obcurrent is being consumed, first see ject which struck him in the mouth that the polarity of the "C" battery breaking several teeth. He fell, and is correct, and that its positive terminal is connected to the negative in so doing, again farred the shelf, "A" lead. Next, inspect the set and this time causing the tire to topple make sure that the RF amplifier grid off and fracture his right leg.

side of the filament circuit and that those of the audio tubes are run to the negative "C" battery terminal. If a 201-A type tube is being used as detector, it should have a positive grid return, and if the detector is of the 200 or 200-A type, the grid return

17 mils, as mentioned above, will sets that do not use power tubes, as these tubes will require higher "B" and "C" voltages and draw a greater amount of plate current. Sets using various types of dry-cell tubes will draw slightly less.

the grid return. This is a point that

a set owner complaining that a spebefore going to any further trouble.

Most Radio Listeners

several vacationists' trains to other Aside from altering the receiving trains, requiring the transfer also of conditions, the volume of the loud- tons of luggage. The scouts perspeaker rendition may be lowered so formed this task efficiently and with as to make the static background less celerity.

conspicuous. my age last night I couldn't to save In fact, most rudio listeners do emmy life, remember whether I was

Twenty-five thousand lines to the radio receiver has a satisfactory volume control that may be employed in fnch-could you draw them? No hu-



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busekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I can-not tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it al-ways helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."-MRS. FRANK SELLERS, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

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Mean Trick on Justice Justice of the Peace Francis J. Cunningham of Sparks, Nev., believes he has reason to relinquish his faith in human nature. When he married a Los Angeles (Calif.) couple a check was tendered in payment for his services. The slip of paper was returned from bank marked "No funds."

Count Above 10

Portly One-No, young man, words do not matter. It is only deeds that

should be negative.

She-Besides his great work as an Inventor, Thomas Edison also raised

to function properly. If ever you hear He-That explains then how ne cial detector is not performing as it should, check up on the grid return

Use Too Much Volume

ploy too much volume. The average

"What did you do?" said another ume control that may be employed in reducing the loud-speaker volume to the doriged darme to dron out the the desired degree, to drop out the

"Split the difference and told him

On the Level

Show Girl's Logic

twenty-three or twenty-four."

shown,

show girl.

OH, OI DUNNO-

M. "When Bob came back from the Green Valley camp he hugged me so returns are connected to the negative tight I'm black and blue from the beat-EXPLAINED AT LAST

The milliammeter reading of about hold good for storage battery operated

Many owners of factory-made sets are replacing their type 201-A tubes with the type 200-A in the detector stage and are neglecting to change

ping to make the child healthy and strong. I would not think of going thru the ordeal of motherhood without taking the 'Prescription.'" Charles Gunsell, 1639 St. John St. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N.

must be watched if the new tubes are Y., for trial pkg. of Tablets.

In connection with a minor railroad accident at Barmouth, England,



physicis, at the of standards, has devised a machine that will draw these fine lines. It will be of great assistance in many phases of engineering design.

Officious people think there "ought to be an organization" to act as aux-

flary to the Resurrection.

Young One-That depends. Have you ever sent a telegram?-Paris Rire. When one man meets another that he

is said to look like he usually swears. An ounce of reality is worth a

pound of romance.



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Fluttering in Loud Speaker

Motor-boating, or troublesome audio oscillations which cause fluttering in the loud speaker, is generally due to conditions in the audio amplifier, and may be corrected by satisfactory ad-

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head to foot.

If the present trend to tweed

written itself into the pages of history

as having lived during "the tweed

age." In many instances of modern

sportswear, it is a case of tweed from

The tweed felt hat, the tweed scarf

Among those who are exploiting the

tweed fad, is pretty Lois Lorraine, who,

as every screen fan knows, is carving

a successful career for herself in

movieland. Miss Lorraine poses for

this illustration in her swagger tweed

coat, wearing a pair of brown and tan

growing handsomer and handsomer-

Not that fur is taboo for trimming, for

many of the very elegant tweed coats

figures in the coat.

to match the tweed skirt, the tweed

SEEMS that everything that can if properly worked the pyrography the done is being done to add an- needle will turn velvet into brocade. other charm to the felt hat. Now romes pyregraphy as the newest form persists it is likely that this generaof decorption. tion of fashionable women will have

Some of us will recall when pyrograily was a popular pastime for wom-To burn everything in sight bemue a fad. Few there were who did of present or receive Christmas gifts of burnt wood or burnt leather.

In these days pyrography was done with a platinum needle-point which | coat, suit or dress; the sweater knitted



Now the Pyrography Needle.

had a bothersome paraphernalia of to look like tweed; shoes in leather tubes and rubber bulbs, and the point that repeats a tweed patterning and had to be heated by a little alcohol even silk and velvet fabrics printed in tweed effects-all this of tweed has entered into the style picture.

Well, the old-time apparatus has been done away with, for science has invented the electrically worked pyregraphy needle, or rather sets of needles, for each set is provided with three different points-fine, medium and stub-so that any desired effect may be produced.

But to tell about the pyrographed hat: Under the magic touch of the rograph needle the humblest felt at is transformed into a mode of dis-

action, and one needn't be an artist accomplish results. If you cannot etch your own design on the hat,



HOME MADE CANDIES This is the time of year to begin to

assemble the choice candy recipes, and prepare for the winter campaign. A good supply of sweets and confections are always a

satisfaction when entertaining. Divinity Fudge. -Take two cupfuls of sugar, twothirds of a cupful of corn sirup. onethird cupful of water, boll without stirring until it forms a brittle ball in cold water. Pour the hot sirup over the well-beaten whites of two eggs, add one-half cupful of seedless raisins, one-half cupful of chopped walnuts and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a greased pan and when cool cut into souares. Raisin Fudge .- Take one-half cupful

of milk, a cupful each of white and brown sugar, one square of chocolate cut fine; cook until the mixture makes a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire, add one tablespoonful of butter and ceol. Then add one-half cupful of raisins. one teaspoonful of vanilla and heat until the mixture is creamy. Pour into buttered pan and mark in squares

as soon as it is cool enough. Molasses Chips .- Put three cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one cupful of water into a kettle. Stir until the boiling point is reached, brushing down the sides of the kettle to remove any grains. Covering the kettle for a short time will dissolve them. Add two-thirds of a cupful of molasses and cook until the candy is brittle. Remove from the fire, add one-third of a cupful of butter, a pinch of salt ence. and a little vanilla. Pour into but-

into pieces. Let's Make Candy. There is nothing which pleases the



checked oxfords of tweed which recandy pull isn't up to the mark unless veal a smaller pattern than that which Whether one is the happy possessor youngsters enjoying it, too.

of tweed shoes to match the tweed Velvet Molasses Candy. - Put one coat or not, one thing is certain, tweed cupful of molasses, three cupfuls of coats "every day in every way" are sugar and one cupful of boiling water

during the last of the cooking; use

When the candy is almost ready add

one-half cupful of melted butter and

one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Pour into a buttered pan or platter and pull when cool enough to handle. Add one

teaspoonful of vanilla, peppermint or

wintergreen while pulling. Handle the candy with the thumb and tips of the fingers. Cut with big shears into required lengths and place on buttered

Butterscotch. - Who doesn't like butterscotch? Take one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of molasses,

one tablespoonful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and one-half cupful of butter. Belt until brittle when tried in cold water. Turn into a buttered pan and when cool

Pinoche. - Add to one cupful of

brown sugar one-half cupful of milk and one cupful of white sugar, stir until dissolved, then boil to the softball stage. Add one-half cupful of pecans, vanilla to flavor and beat until creamy. Four into well buttered patty pans and if they are to be lollipops, put a small wooden skewer

into each and wrap in waxed paper

Peanut Candy. - Take two pounds

of brown sugar, twelve tablespoonfuls of butter and stir over the heat until

melted. As soon as the first bubbling appears, count the time, stirring

often; after seven minutes of cooking stir in a pound of peanuts which have

been shelled and the brown skins re-

moved, then rolled with a rolling pin

until like coarse crumbs. Pat out in

a buttered tin and set away to get cold. A bit of soda may be added just

slatter to cool.

mark off into squares.

when cool.

wooden spoon with long handle.

coat sans fur is about the smartest tried in cold water. Stir constantly

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Preacher Stumped by

Those Tongue Twisters John Antonopulous, millionaire pro-

prietor of the "peanut parthenons" in Battery park, New York, was discussing the Geneva disarmament confer-"Europe," he said, "is so accustomed tered pans to cool, then pull and cut to trickery and double-dealing that

when America offers her a simple, plain, straightforward proposition she misreads and misunderstands.

"Europe is like the English preachcandy pull. They er who spent his vacation in Wales. will probably mess He preached on Sunday at a little up the kitchen and Welsh church, and after the sermon make some noise, he had to read out some notices full but think of the of Welsh names like Hwfa, Cymru, fun they will have. Llandrwndwd, Rhedwdygydd and so Really a boy or on. The last notice he read out said: girl is far more "'And on Tuesday evening there important than a will be the usual meeting of the tion has, as yet, been taken.

"Nobody understood, of course, but you can have a few of the neighbors' that was the way the preacher had pronounced Y. M. C. A."-Exchange.

> Homeopathic "My wlfe's mother has



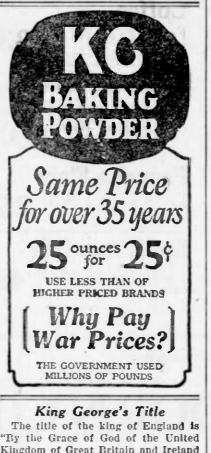
The New Octopus Ambassador Myron T. Herrick said

on disembarking from the Isle de France: "The movies, in France as in America, are swallowing up everything. In the entertainment way everything, everywhere, is the movies.

"There's a story about two men. "'I went to the grand opera last night,' said the first man.

"'What's grand opera like?' said the second. 'Is it any good?'

"'Sure,' said the first. 'Great. Music all the time, just like the movies."



Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India." It was recently stated that the English status of the British dominions necessitated a change in the title of the king. So far as we know, however, no official ac-

Repaid Hospitality

Twenty-four years ago a hobo

stopped at the home of Mrs. Sarah Haughton, Myrtle Point, Ore., and

Small Yankees Show

Skill in Arithmetic A perfect score in addition was made in two towns in New England in a recent arithmetic contest sponsored by Boston university. Returns were received from approximately 113,000 children. The greatest accuracy as a whole was shown by pupils in small rural schools. The next highest score was the 91.6 per cent made in addition by pupils in both the fifth and seventh grades. No perfect scores were made in subtraction, multiplication or division. The highest scores in each of these subjects were made by seventh-grade pupils, who averaged 93.5 in subtraction, 57.1 in multiplication and 86 per cent in

Meanwhile

division.

The prolific Wells (the adjective renders it unnecessary to give his initials) is out with another novel. It is called "Meanwhile," and an inkling of its message, or at any rate an explanation of its title, can be gathered from the following extracts:

"What is life for you is meanwhile for most of us," says Sempack, the forward-looking theorist.

"Have I been living?" inquires another character, "or have I just been meanwhiling away my life?"

That is a question a good many of us might profitably put to ourselves.

To Keep Cocoons

Cocoons should be kept out of doors, where conditions as nearly as possible are similar to those they pick themselves, says Nature Magazine. Protection with netting will prevent destruction by birds. Freezing is not detrimental, and is even necessary to some species, and the dampness of the out-of-doors is desirable.

Sweet Innocent

Insurance Agent-Of course your husband would have to be examined before we could issue a policy. Mrs. Youngbride-Jack hates trouble. Wouldn't it do if I had a palmist

read his lifeline?-Boston Transcript. Paid for It

"Why didn't you engrave our intials on this car?" "We don't do that, madam," "I insist that it be done. We've

made the initial payment."

Every woman is likely to be in the wrong until she begins to cry-then she is all right.





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Credit to Motorists?

The automobile has been responsible for the development of a sturdler and incidentally a smarter race of roosters and chickens, according to Richard C. Haldeman, president of the Pennsylvania Motor federation. Haldeman asserts that the large number of chickens killed on the roads during the early days of the automobile age weeded out "mentally unfit roosters and hens." He asserts that instead of being blamed for the chickens which are still killed the motoriste should be thanked, for they are alding the farmer in developing a better



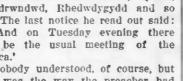
grade of fowls.

Motorist-I killed your cat. I shall replace the animal.

Old Maid-This is so sudden, but I'm afraid you can't catch mice.

There had to be boots when there were no decent pavements.

There are two sides to every que tion-your side and the wrong side.



clean kitchen. A Yumca.'

y a stamped pattern and transfer it the usual way.

e little beige felt to the right in ture has its entire crown covith a burnt design of scalloped and flowers, the latter filled in

item registering on fashion's sportaall handpainting in realistic colorwear program. An interesting large flower is burnt

For these coats without fur, the rougher the surface of the tweed, the to coaside of the other hat, its cut-



Tweed From Head to Foot.

bit petals giving a pleasing and bevariation to the brim edge. and it fashionable idea that can d out with the pyrography to scorch spots and scripes of ches on the felt hat to simuir markings, such as leopard. zera and calfskin, also repforts, for, as everybody knows. are very popular in the mode. "'s another idea. Try outlining is ign on a bit of velvet. It takes Rectice to produce good results, but

Scarf for Chilly Evenings E. y beceming is a new wrap of a square of white lace terd with a deep band of black attly lace.

White Fox Furs Popular White fox furs are favored by anger girls for wear with pastelports frocks and suits. Older n in to prefer the very light scarfs to white. Where one the beige fox neckniece acces be confined to skirts.

owdered sugar. better. Scarf collars are employed. toes by scooping out the centers and and what "a dash and a go" they do give to the tweed costume. Imagine chopping the pulp, part of which may an ensemble of red and tan tweed with be used to refill the tomatoes. Dice a rough surface. The coat is a trifle very fine enough peeled cucumber shorter than the skirt according to the with a little onion finely minced to late style edict; the blouse is a bright fill the tomatoes. Mix well with a red crepe. There are tremendous good salad dressing and fill the tomapockets, a brass-buckled belt and a toes. Arrange on lettuce or cress and scarf cellur lined with the red. Tres serve well chilled.

chic, n'est ce pas? nereie Maxwell JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

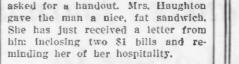
sories such as handkerchief, handbag, A pipe organ which has served gloves and hat are liable to be in light three Trinity churches in as many cities, and is believed to be the oldbeige tones. est of its kind in this country, is now in use at St. John's Episcopal church

Gold Lace for Women at Clyde, N. Y. Women have always admired gold lace on men and on themselves as well. They will wear it this autumn on evening frocks. Silver lace and gold lace will cover a crepe de chine foundation and these will be much used for embroidery, but all this will

with three tablespoonfuls of vinegar mania." and that without the aid of fur, too! into a kettle on the range. Bring to "What's she taking for it?" the beiling point and add one-half tea-"Everything she can lay her hands spoonful of cream of tartar. Boil unon."-Boston Transcript. are fur trimmed. However, the tweed til the mixture becomes brittle when

Not Himself

"Didn't I hear Jones tell that officer his name was Brown?" "Perhaps so. I heard him say he wasn't himself today."



A Marked Man

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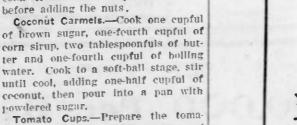
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Fels Soap The good 5 bars for 26c	Coffee For an Probably 22
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Corn Country Gentleman 2 cans 25c	Magnetic Crystals 4 packages and a blue enameled Mixing Bowl, all for
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Matches Regular 7c size, 6 boxes 31c	Another fresh lot; tor49 this week, a lb

ROUND LAKE

nome Sunday.

Miss Roma Seifert left Sunday for Milwaukee where she will be employed for the winter. Miss Delia Calvey and gentleman

friend of Sheboygan motored to Waipaca Thursday.

Seifert home here. Herman Seifert of West Bend spent ching at 5c per egg. Krueger's Hatchthe week-end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Anton Seifert. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and son ousiness callers Saturday.

Dr. Geo. Mitchell returned to his fresh milk cows. K. A. Honeck and nome from a hunting trip in the Wenzel Peters, Kewaskum.-Advernorthern part of the state. Floyd Ford of Milwaukee was a pleasant visitor at the home of Miss Beulah Calvey here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey were busi es: callers at Kewaskum Thursday.

Habeck of Fond du Lac spent Surday at the W. J. Romaine nome at New Prospect. The Round Lake Rounders will fur-

nish music for the opening dance to be held Oct. 30, at New Fane afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Wm Hennings went to Fond du Irs. Henry Habeck. Vincent Cavey and sisters Delia at Lake DeNevue Sunday evening. Luedtke of Milwaukee and Roma Sei fert attended the party given in honor

of Miss Marcella Corbett at New Fane Saturday evening. The Round Lake Rounders furnished

nusic for a birthday party given for Miss Mabel Corbett at New Fanc on Saturday evening. A large crowd was Milwaukee market on your poultry .-in attendance. At mid-night a delicious lunch was served. We all wish Miss Corbett many happy returns of the day.

FOUR CORNERS

Wm. Hintz was a caller at the M. Weasler home Friday evening. Frank Bassett was a caller at the Mary Furlong home Saturday. Sheldon Tuttle is spending a few lays at the Louis Furlon , home.

ted the week-end with his parents. his brother Willie Schultz and family near Cascade.

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Dave Rosenheimer of Kewaskum was a pleasant caller at the M. Calvey

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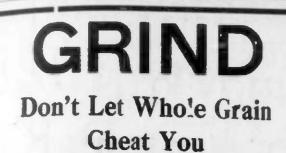
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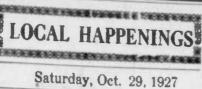
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lowe'en.

-On Monday, Oct. 31st is Hal-

-Mr. and Mrs A. A. Perschbacher pent Monday in Milwaukee. -The monthly stock fair held her Wednesday was largely attended. -Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and famly visited relatives at Milwaukee last el. The latter remained here for the Sunday

-Carl Schaefer and Leon DeLong were business callers at Milwauke- 0.1 visited with her daughter, Mrs. Nicho-Monday -John B. Pick the Life Insurance come to attend the funeral services

pecialist from West Bend called here for Miss Ida Fellenz and Miss Susan this week -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis were Fond du Lac callers last Charles and daughter, Mrs. David

week Sunday. Beatty and husband of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel spent were guests of the former's sister, last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hannah Burrow and other rela-Frank Kohn tives Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard of

Janesville spent Tuesday with friends who for a number of years was emin the village. ployed in the Kewaskum aluminum -Rev George Muenzer of Beaver factory, left last week for Marathon lam spent several days this week with City, where she is employed as tele-

Rev. Ph. Vogt. -Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., and son Maurice were business callers at Mil. Saturday with friends in the village. waukee Tuesday.

-Wm. Klein of Milwaukee spent who assisted in the office of the L. Ro-Sunday with his son Erwin and wife in senheimer firm during the first three the town of Scott.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Emley of Ba lavia spent Sunday with the William Schulz family here. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Mrs. shipped from the local stock yards on Katherine Bath visited relatives at Nenno Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday to the slaughter houses at Milwaukee and Chicago. -Don't forget to help a good cause -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwaualong, attend the card party at the kee spent Sunday with the Art. and High School Gym next Wednesday Erwin Koch families here.

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days of their sale.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guth, son

-Miss Marie Wiesner of Elmore,

-Herbert Wilke of Milwaukee spent

-Seventy-five head of cattle (re-

actors) in the T. B. test now being

done in the county by the state, were

He was accompanied home by his wife,

evening, Nov. 2nd. The usual games -The newly organized city basket will be played. The proceeds will go ball team are holding weekly practice towards shower baths in the shoul. and are getting along nicely. Walter Reichman and Ray Casper of -Louis Bath and family, Mary Milwaukee spent Sunday with the S. Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck were N. Casper family. Mr. Reichman was

Milwaukee callers Saturday. accompanied home by his family who -When you contemplate buying Life Insurance consult John B. Pick had been visiting here for some time and by Mrs. Casper, who visited there West Bend-Advertisement. this week. -Reserve your date for the card

-Mrs. Christ Schaefer Sr., return party at the High School Gym. Proed home Saturday from the St. Agnes ceeds will go towards the school hospital, Fond du Lac, where she un--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz and Mr. derwent an operation on her eyes sevand Mrs. Christian Backhaus spent eral weeks ago. Her condition is very Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. favorable and a complete recovery i -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeflooked forward to. fer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday

-I know of no other investment in with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer at the world that is safer or that will -Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter give you more comfort in life than a Massachusetts Mutual Life. Monthly

Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John income. A postal will bring you all particulars .- John B. Pick, District Brunner. -Be a Booster-Boost the School, Manager.-Advertisement.

-A number of friends were enterand attend the prize card party at the High School Gym next week Wednes- tained at cards and supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel last

Chicago and Dr. A. W. Rogers, presi-

dent of the Wisconsin State Medical

-Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausman were

week. The Doctor has some of his

BOLTONVILLE

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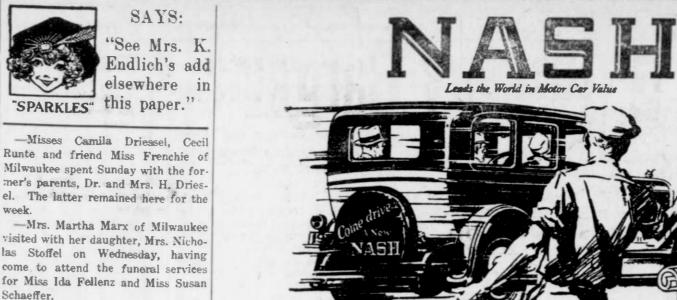
nesday afternoon with Mrs. Al. Koth.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dettman and

Quite a few from here attended the

ing given for the benefit of the fire-

society will address the meeting.



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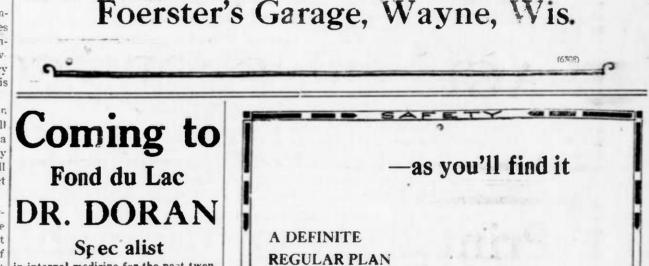
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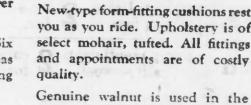
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lav evening. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sunday afternoon. The game of Schmidt of the town of Kewaskum, cinch was played. Prizes for highest in internal medicine for the past twena baby girl last week Wednesday. scores were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Ockenfels, respectively. Congratulations.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and family and Miss Mildred Holly of Mil- Washington-Ozaukee Medical society waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller. -The 100-piece dinner set giver. The members will be entertaind at a

way free at the Clem Reinders sale banquet at 7:00 c'clock. Dr. Crile of was awarded to Jos. P. Schmitt of St. Kilian last Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl, Mr. and Irs. Alvin Westerman Walter Westerman and Aloysius Volm were Mit-

at Princeton from Sunday until Thurswaukee visitors last Sunday. day, where they attended the annual -Miss Esther Steger spent Saturfield trials of the Wisconsin Snow day with her parents at Theresa. Shoe Beagle club, held there this While there she attended the 20th wedding anniverary of her parents. -Henry Quade of here in company

with Wm. B. Wells of Chicago were at Cleveland, Ohio this week where they ttended a dairymen's corvention. state how many were won. -Mrs. August Bilgo, Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo Jr. and family vis-

ited relatives at Mayville Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and son Herbert Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sifert of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with the Elwyn Romaine family. -Mrs. Margaret Arkenberg of Mil-

waukee called or. her mother, Mrs. Herbert spent Sunday with relatives John Schoofs at the Jos. Schoofs home at Milwaukee. in the town of Kewaskum Saturday Mrs. Otto Backhaus of Kewaskum spent a few days at the Walter Frauand Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert of enheim home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert and son

New Fane moved thair household furniture into the lower flat of the Hy. Willard spent Sunday afternoon at the Backus residence on East Main street lierd. Haack home. ast Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schafer and family of Bonduel spent Sunday at laughter ENa and Mr. and Mrs. Herthe Art. Woog home. man Schaefer left Monday for Albert card party at Fillmore Tuesday even-Lea, Minn., for a two weeks' visit

with relatives. -Mrs. Kathryn Eberle sold her men house on Main street to her son Joe Miss Sophia Kraetsch assisted by Eberle last week. Mrs. Eberle will Miss Lavern Eisentraut entertained a

make her home with her daughter, Mrs large number of relatives at her home Jos. Mayer and family. Sunday Harry Koth and sister Myrtle, El--Val. Peters spent Sunday with

wood Oetlinger, Iva and Mildred Woog Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and famspent Sunday with the C. Webster ily at Milwaukee. He was accompanifamily at Kaukauna. d home by his wife who had been visiting there since Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and of Mr. and Mrs. John Klug at New on Howard of Fillmore, and Mr. and Fane Sunday evening. Mrs. John Klassig of here spent Sunday with Miss Leona Klessig and Mr. son, Mrs. Augusta Schummel of Baand Mrs. Art. Bratz at Milwaukee. tavia and Mr. and Mrs Ed. Rame! pent Sunday at the H. Hiller home.

-Mis. Fred Buddonnagen and laughter Dorothy of Milwaukee visit-LOST-On Oct. 22nd, a sheepskir ed Wednesday with Mr. a.d Mrs. 1 hil. lined duck coat on road between Os-Mc Laughlin, while here they also atcar Marshman and West Bend. Hontended the funeral of Mi-. Ida Fellenz

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est finder leave at Statesman office. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and Reward will be paid. son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Betzke of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and son of waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecker and Miss Helen Remmel, Miss Edna Mr. and Mrs. O. Conrad of West Bend Black chicks Schmidt, Miss Kathryn Wenninger spent Sunday with the H. Voltz and Light hens 13 1 and Mrs. Walter Nigh visited Sunday Oscar Schultz families. with the Harter sisters in the town of Subscribe of The Statesman NOW.

ty-five years. DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE -The quarterly meeting of the Will Give Free Consultation on will be held next Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, at the Republican House here. Tuesday, Nov. 8

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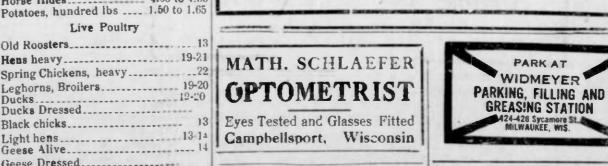


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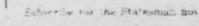
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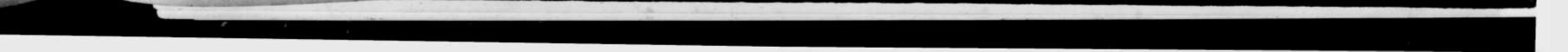
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Madison-Gen. John Salsman, 67, will retire from the position of director of war service in the adjutant general's when a young man.

Racine-Gov. Zimmerman and his son. Robert, had a narrow escape from being seriously injured when a link of the steering gear of the automobile in which they were riding broke and the car went into the ditch, but did not turn over. The governor and his son were on their way to Chicago. acre and in the southern counties 1,000 They were driving south on Highway pounds an acre as compared with an 15 and were about seven miles north of Racine when the steering gear There was about 11 per cent greater broke.

Ojibwa-A report in the Wisconsin 32,000 for 1927, according to the esti-Crop and Livestock Reporter shows mate. Sawyer county as third county in the

state in rating as to condition of hay Milwaukee -- Market quotations: invitation of Philadelphia to hold the crop, second in oats, and second in Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 1928 convention in that city. potatoes. The best evidence of the 46c; extra firsts, 43@44c. Cheeseimproved condition of the farmers is Twins, 261/2@27c; daisles, 271/2@28c; shown by the large amount of new young Americas, 27@27%c; brick, 27 land being cleared, new fences, addi- @271/2c; limburger, 241/2 @25c. Eggstions to barns and farm houses, and Fresh gathered firsts, 42@43c. Poultry the neat appearance of home grounds - Fowls, 16@22c; springers, 22@ and gardens. 221/2c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 25@30c;

ducks, 20@24c; geese, 20c. Potatoes Manitowoc-Citizens of Manitowoc -Wisconsin, sacked whites, cwt., \$1.60 honored four brothers who distinguish- @\$1.70. Barley-Choice to fancy, 84 ed themselves during Civil war days @85c; fair to good, 75@83c. Cornas did few families. In memory of No. 3 yellow, 82½@82%c; No. 3 white, increase of 2,192 cattle over shipments the Salomon brothers-Charles E., 82@821/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 441/2 @ Frederick, Edward and Herman-a 48%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.00%@\$1.01. large stone, in which is inbedded a Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$10.75@ bronze plate, was unveiled in the court \$11.50; fair to good lights, \$9.75@ bouse yard. Charles was a brigadler 11.25; pigs, \$8.00@9.50. Cattle-Steers, general and Frederick a mejor gen fair to choice, \$8.00@13.00; heifers, eral; Herman refused a commission \$6.00@9.50; cows, \$5.75@7.50; calves, and served throughout the war as a \$12.00@13.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to sergeant, and Edward was governor of choice, \$12.75@13.25; fair to good, Wisconsin from 1862 to 1864. \$12.00@12.50; ewes, \$4.00@6.00.

Kiel-To determine the chemical Dodgeville-The city council has composition of coal, Dr. Reinhardt voted to purchase Association park Thiessen, who was born in this vicin- from private citizens. It will be made ity and is now with the United States into a city park. The purchase price bureau of mines, is making a study was \$4,600. Half of the purchase of peat bogs near here. He has three funds will come from the surplus left assistants

Whittlesey-The stork arrived for Stevens Point-Each faculty memthe fourteenth visit at the Fred Reinke ber at the Stevens Point Teachers' colhome near here and left an eight- lege has been delegated to act as adpound son. Mr. and Mrs. Reinke have visor to a group of eight students, acsix sons and eight daughters, all Hv- cording to the new advisory system

Madison-An increase of \$24,000,000 Bayfield-The Bayfield Canning Co. in total property valuation for Wis- finished packing a record bean harvest consin is shown in the annual tax as- aggregating 16,000 cases. This is an sessment certified to the secretary of increase of 5,000 compared with last state by the state tax commission. The year. The crop was harvested from valuation of real estate and personal 175 acres of ground which netted the property increased from \$5,594.830,- growers an average of \$100 per acre. 198 in 1926, to \$5,619,042,169 in 1927.

Madison-Appointment of James ty are brisker this fall than they have Gwin as honey marketing agent with been in recent years. Some sales have the department of markets has been gone as high as \$150 an acre. Land announced. The honey marketing ac- values are about one-third of what tivities of the department are in charge farms sold for during peak prices of of A. W. Pomerening.

long way and six and three-quarters at Memphis, with a score of 95. Secinches in circumference. The other ond place went to Pennsylvania cheese was eight and one-half inches the long and third to cheese made by Leo Vonway and six and seven-eighths in cir- moos, Monroe. Ten exhibits of Wiscumference. Both weighed 16 ounces. consin swiss cheese averaged 93.5, defeating Ohlo and New York.

Richland Center-With the arrest of two men by Sauk county authorities office to become adjutant at the state on the charge of chicken stealing, it veterans' home at Waupaca. Gen. Sals- is believed here that a check has been man has served with the national put to losses of this sort in Richland guard for more than 40 years, having county. An investigation has conjoined the light horse squadron, now vinced officers that chickens which the Troop A, first squadron, 105th cavalry, two men sold in Reedsburg and Sank City were stolen in Richland county.

that has been adopted here.

the war boom.

Juneau-Farm sales in Dodge coun-

Dan V. Stephens of the Fremont Madison-Wisconsin's tobacco crop State bank of Fremont, Neb., declared the country is "overbanked" and that for 1927 will be approximately 33,907,to a large extent this had been the 000 pounds as compared to 33,350,000 in 1926, according to the estimate ancause of many recent bank failures. nounced by W. H. Ebling, state crop "The business of the country is now statistician. The average yield in the being conducted by approximately 4,000 fewer banks than existed seven northern counties was 1,100 pounds an years ago," he declared. "The business could be conducted in a peraverage of 1,150 pounds last year. fectly satisfactory manner if we lost 4,000 more banks if these losses acreage in tobacco in the state this could be taken without dealing to the remaining banks and the country a year than last, 29,000 for 1926 and staggering blow."

> The executive council of the Amer-Ican Bankers' association accepted the

European banking methods,

desire to survive.

Badger Dairymen Ship 73,680 Head of Cattle

Madison, Wis .- Wisconsin dairymen shipped 73,650 head of cattle out of the state during the 12-month period, October 1, 1926, to October 1, 1927, says A. O. Collentine, animal husbandry specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. This was an of the previous year.

Rivers-Harbors Meet Dec. 7-8 The official call has been issued for the Twenty-third Annual Convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which is to be held in Washington, D. C., on the seventh and eighth of December.

O. K. on Open Shop Mines Columbus, Ohio.-The Federal court granted protection to five more Ohio coal mining companies to operate on an open shop basis. Similar protection orders were granted four companies in the eastern Ohio field by from the recent centennial celebration. Federal court last August.

> N. Y. Hospital for Latins Open New York .--- A new Pan-American hospital, destined to serve the 200,-000 Latin-American people of the greater city, has been formally opened.

Abolishes Left-Hand Traffic

Vienna .- After centuries of use of the left-hand side of streets for traf-Sc. Austria has decided to follow the United States and adopt the righthand side. The change will involve en expenditure of \$2,100,000, since the government will have to change thousands of signals.

Comedian Tom Lewis Dead New York .- Tom Lewis, veteran stage comedian, is dead at the Roosevelt hospital.

ininted Lindbergh was seen by 30,-At the main convention session the 000,000 persons, in mileage was sevbankers were told that the United en times greater than the Paris flight. States is becoming "overbanked" and and aeroneatical engineers have mainit has become imperative to weed out weak institutions and consolidate tained that it was far more valuable in demonstrating the reliability of stronger ones lest the country drift to modern aircraft.

"I enjoyed every miaute of it and President Bowerman of the state I never felt better," said Lindbergh as bank division declared that branch he climbed from the cabin of "The banking and chain banking, already Spirit of St. Louis." The buoyant all-powerful factors in the financial youthful figure which he presented to economy of the United States, make the cheering crowd was the most of it incumbent upon the so-called "unit fective denial of the numerous rebankers" to bestir themselves in the ports that his strength had been adoption of improved methods if they sapped seriously by his round-the-

country flight. To all questions put to him concerning his plans, Colonel Lindbergh replied:

"i can't say anything about them because they aren't made yet. I don't know waat I'm going to do."

Colones Lir dbergh stated that a conference will be held with the officers of the Guggenbeim fund in the near future and a report worked out on his findings and recommendations.

Universal Draft Act Is

to Be Pushed by Legion New York .- A universal draft act, conscripting capital and labor as well as man power in case of war or other national emergency, will be urged upon congress for adoption by the American Legion during the coming year. Edward E. Spafford, newly elected national commander, declared when he presided at a session of the organization called to ratify proceedings of the recent Legion convention in Paris, which were not legal because they were held beyond the limits of the United States, to which the Legion's charter from congress confines its actions.

All motions of the Paris convention were approved, except a resolution increasing the annual Legion dues. This decision was reversed and membership fees left inchanged.

The dates of October 8, 9, 10 and 11 were selected for the 1928 national convention, which will be held in San Antonio, Texas

Asks Higher Corn Tariff

Des Moines, Iowa,-Governor Hammermill of Iowa petitioned governors of all the corn-helt states to join in a demand to President Coolidge that the tariff on importations of corn be raised 50 per cent.

Plague Sweeps West Coast

Sacramento, Calif .- The infantile paralysis epidemic, which has been sweeping California, has afflicted 900 persons and resulted in 101 deaths, the state board of health reported.

54 Stowaways Ill on Ship

Freemantle, England, - Fifty-four Chinese were found lying unconscious in the hold of the Dutch steamer. Almskerk, on its arrival here. They were stowaways and are believed to have boarded the ship at Port Said.

Pastor Heads Knights of Malta

Bethlehem, Pa.-Rev. Fred S. Benson of Bloomsbury, N. J., was elected supreme commander of the supreme commandery, Knights of Malta of the United States.

Sees Big Opportunities A good job for rainy days is to put New York .- Thomas A. Edison re- the floor of the hay mow in good con-

cently made his debut as a radio dition. Any barn should have a good speaker in a novel way. He gave an interview over the ra-

dio from his home in West Orange, N. J., answering questions put to him by E. W. Rice, Jr., honorary chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric company. This first Edison radio interview

follows in part: Q-Are you working as hard as

ever? A-Yes. Q-Do you think, Mr. Edison, that hard work shortens life? A-Never, if you like it.

Q-What, Mr. Edson, do you consider your most important inventions? A-The incandescent electric light and nower system.

Q-What do you consider the greatbenefit from the seed it contains. est factor in human progress, comfort and happiness? A-The introduction

in our daily life. Q-Have the possibilities of elec tric invention and discovery been exhausted? A-Oh, no. It appears end-

less. Q-Do you find, Mr. Edison, that most great inventions are made by men in their earlier years? A-Yes. because they have greater energy and

will to work. Q-At what age is man's productivity at the highest? A-Depends en- od of applying coats to outbuildings

tirely on his health, ambition and and machinery may be timely. This will to work. Q-Have any important inventions farm, and the farmer is given an opbeen made by women? A-I cannot portunity to "dress up" his place. As

recall. Mme. Curie is a great re- whitewash has proved an economical preservative, it plays an important search woman. Q-Do you believe, Mr. Edison, that part on many farms. a young man's opportunities for suc-Neglect of exposed surfaces is cess are greater today than ever be-

"penny wise and pound foolish." A fore? A-Yes, far greater. There is few cents may be saved, but a few a greater scarcity of competent men cents saved in necessary repairs will to manage our increasingly large in- usually cost dollars very soon. When dustries. it is not practical to use oil paint, ex-

Cleveland Grandson Born

applying a coat of whitewash or cold Baltimore, Md.-The first grandson water lime paint. of the late Grover Cleveland, former In whitewashing the outside of President of the United States, was buildings, the best results are obborn to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Cleveland of Baltimore.

To Retain Direct Primary

Portland, Maine,-By a vote of 35,-Small Grain Crops Were 357 to 19,586 Maine voters at a special referendum decided against repeal of the direct primary law and a return to the convention system of selecting candidates. The state's normal vote is 200,000.

France, Luxemburg Sign Pact

Paris .- A treaty of arbitration between France and Luxemburg has been signed by representatives of the respective countries

leaf rust. The crown rust of outs, the Peace Prize Winner Dead one which is commonly known as leaf rust, in one of its stages grows on Berkeley, Calif .- Dr. Charles Herbert Levermore, seventy-one, winner buckthorn, the same as black stem of the \$100,000 Bok peace prize, fell rust of wheat starts its growth in the dead here while addressing a woman's spring on the common barberry. In organization on plans to promote sections where the buckthorn is very world peace. numerous, leaf rust of oats may be re-

Illini Coeds Out for Brawn

Urbana, 111.-Over 1.600 women students at the University of Illinois have enrolled in physical education classes. Over half are first-year stu- aibie. dents.

Feed for Laving Hens

Hens are not usually ondered at tight floor under the hay, not only for consumers of routings but recent reasons of safety but to prevent hayfeeding practices seed and litter from falling down uponthat good leafy leguidous by is on the live stock below. of the important wister f is An inspection should be made of the poultry. Green is :

joists and other mow floor supports to one of the most important per see that they are holding up properly. the ration for laying here. The If any undue strain is noticeable anyof alfalfa or clover hay conside where, take steps to see that the conexcellent substitute for great fee dition is remedied. If the floor is In tests recently conducted broken or has opened up as a result Ohio Experiment station of heavy loading or dry rot, put in ver and soy beam hay all presed

some new boards. substitutes for green feed. It is If there remains a mass of litter. ommended that hay be put late a to chaff and seed from the past year's where the birds can pick and filling, clean it out carefully; throw as they eat them rather than to p it into the poultry yard, letting the the hay on the floor. When med h chickens pick it over, or spread it litter, hay will mold more easily the over the pastures and lots, which will straw or chaff, which is the product

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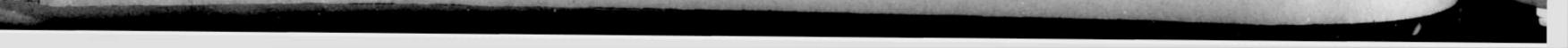
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Supreme as Tennis Queen

T TELEN WILLS, twenty-one-year-old "poker-faced" girl of Berkeley, Calif., now holds sway as the unrivaled empress of the tennis courts, for Mile. Suzanne Lenglen cannot challenge her position. being outside the pale of amateur tennis.

Miss Wills took a two-handed grasp on the sceptor of power through victories over every prominent amateur of the United States. England, and continental Europe.

The last obstacle in the path of Miss Wills' ascent to the tennis Olympus was removed when, in the final round of the women's national championship, she defeated sixteen-year-old Betty Nuthall, of Great Britain.

She accomplished this by playing by far the most magnificent tennis she has ever shown in the championship, letting loose with an attack of such withering pace and deadly accuracy as to make a mockery of Miss Nuthall's efforts to hold her off.

Who knows but that Helen's relentless onslaught against the English girl was inspired by visions

> of the foreign child star's decisive victory of a day or so before over Miss Wills' little friend, Helen Jacobs, also of California.

Friends and followers of the pretty daughter of a California physician say that Helen Wills, now that she has recovered from an operation for appendicitis and is not handicapped by a physical weakness, could take into camp Suzanne Lenglen, erstwhile queen of the courts.

But it is hardly likely the argument as to whether the United States or France has the best woman tennis player of the present day ever will be settled. Suzanne is a professional and Helen cannot meet her on the amateur tennis courts .--- Grit.

Helen Wills.

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He insists that his job is to win

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Is Oldest Caddie

Photo shows William A. Nugent.

eighty-eight years old, caddie at the

said to be the oldest caddie in the

of Swimmers Big Problem

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square with his actions.

Sporting Squibs Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell known to the new football fans, but

Marty Callaghan, star Seattle outfielder, has been sold to Cincinnati.

> More than \$26,000,000 worth of golf balls were sold in the United States in 1926. . . .

ball season at Notre Dame with seventeen letter men. . . .

There is a rumor abroad that "Bo" Jake Slagle, Princeton's great back

last season, is an assistant coach at his alma mater this year.



Predominate in Survey of 410 College Teams.

Not many years ago it was a common practice for football teams to select backfield men as captains. Recently, however, the custom has changed and the present football season finds that more linesmen have been favored with the captaincy than backs. A survey of 410 college elevens shows that 234 of the leaders are c ds, tackles, guards or centers, while only 176 are quarterbacks, halfbacks or fullbacks.

The quarterback post, at one time the most popular position upon which to bestow the captaincy, has undergone a decided slump this season for only 57 quarters have been called upon to lead their teams into action. As a matter of fact quarter-

back is much less popular than two of the line berths, for the tackles have 66 cantaincies to their credit and the guards are close behind with 64. Fullbacks have taken more of a slide than the quarters, for only 36 of them have been chosen as leaders for the 1927 season.

The shoes of captains will be filled players, 83 of them being called up good. to direct gridiron machines. The ends and centers are at the rear of table, so you may give it freely, at the list, but, even so, plenty of di- first sign of colic; or constipation; o. rection will be given from those diarrhea. Or those many times when places, for 54 terminal men and 50 plyots will serve as captains.

Charles Pyle Is One of

Big Dreamers of Sport Charles C. Pyle is one of the dreamized.

One of his dreams concerns itself with vast sports theaters. These coliseums will be so large that it will be possible to play football, soccer or

baseball under roof. He visions from eight to one dozen of these coliseums scattered over the country and professional football leagues, playing football from October 1 until April 1, a six-months' sea-

He believes that the present drawback to professional football is the weather, but if the game were played under roof and spectators were sure of seeing the games in comfort, and being assured of no postponements, it would pay.

This dream will probably never come true.

Jack Sharkey's Triumph

Ruined Buckley's Alibi Now that it is all over, the story has leaked out that John Buckley,

Sharkev's triumph ruined a swell

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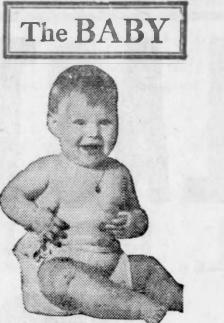
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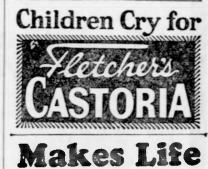


Why do so many, many babies of tofay escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

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

> Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegeyou just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a fev drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's Other preparations may be just at ers of sport. Some of his dreams have pure, just as free from dangerous come true; others will never be real- drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of bables that comes with Fletcher's Castoria in worth its weight in gold!



Sweet

For seven generations the National Household Remedy of Holland for kid-ney, liver and bowel troubles has helped make life brighter for suffering men and women. Begin taking them today and notice how quickly your troubles will vanish. At all druggists in 3 sizes.

GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES

Copyright 1927 by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. neve been a tall, straight, WNU Service bes who stood alone, far wof the white steamer as island to island in her

time.

called. "Auntalmiry !" Gay laughed at his persistence. "If she's here, she's denf." she said, and walked around the cottage, from window to window, peering in. And the

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CHAPTER I

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A small cottage, preferably, of somewhere, with trees and near the water. Quiet, I am going to sleep for

With an old couple, if if and dumb and a bit you have them. No hotel. house, no summer colony. it is. First choice, small, 40 degrees shed cottage. I don't care ker, the poa shed, if it is quiet, and

to the full Atlantic and the farther

islands. The room was chastely furcorner benches of the dark pine.

t." the boy vouchsafed pleasantly. "Come here," Gay called to him. And directing his eyes to a bright corner of the room she said, "Look! Do you see that wide soft couch, with that woolen robe, and the fat cushions? 1 shall be sound asleep there in twenty

they would."

Angel. But it is mine already. If he-that is the Guardian Angelwishes to rent it, well and good. Otherwise I shall simply throttle him, and burn his remains in my fireplace. Lead on, MacDuff."

slope and through the orchard. But he reassured her about the cottage. He said the Captain would sure-

Naturally, that settled it. If Gay wanted it, it was hers. And Gay wanted it.

tree," he explained. "It's our house.

Down in the orchard. We name all our houses for trees, or such. We've got an Acorn, and a Cherry Stone, and a Persian Peach-" "John! Go tell Auntaimiry."

John reached beneath his big rocker and pulled out a dusty battered cap. plish his purpose whereas he shady fact, he is far above the shady

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tifty dollars a month, my dear. Only fifty." awakened the-the druids by this "It a'n't wuth more'n forty-five," said the Captain gently. "Now, Alice,

"She must be here," he insisted. "She's always here. Auntaimiry !" he

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ngplank, and it was she stream of eager tourists ig her way with impaassurance to the head e of waiting taxis. Her of intent to ride brought hr, freckled lad, who came but willing gait, an am-

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she don't want to pay fifty a month. "Tain't wuth tifty a month. We never got fifty for it yet. The young lady--" "John. Fifty dollars. I am the ad-

"Whose cottage is it, anyway?" Gay

"Oh, it's all in the family as you

might say," the Captain explained. "I

get the rent, but she collects it. She's

the administrator. M. sister, Mis'

grandly, trying vainly to frown her

brother into silence. "The cottage has

been thoroughly renovated, and mod-

ern improvements installed. It is well

furnished, as you know. I saw you

looking in the windows. It has elec-

tric lights, fireplace, oath-only fifty

a month. My, dear, think of the view.

Think of-of the fireplace. My dear.

it will break your heart to leave the

place. Perhaps you can stay through

September. Glorious in September.

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her head. She explained that she had

left her bags at the notel in the city,

and asked if the cottage could be

ready for her arrival on the first boat

the next morning. The administrator,

torn between glowing at Gay, and

glowering at her brother, assured her

"Oh, my dear, it is a happy summer

before you," she crooned. And then,

with one of her swift changes from

soft to severe, she turned to the Cap-

tain. "John, you go right down and

tell Auntalmiry to move into the Ap-

At Gay's start the Captain shook

with soundless chuckles, and the ad-

ministrator lapsed into a severe smile.

"It a'n't a tree, child, it a'n't a

that all would be in readiness.

"The administrator," she amended

Andover, Mis' Alice Andover."

put in curiously.

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ministrator.' The voice was low and firm. "It a'n't wuth it, Miss, I assure you, it a'n't," he persisted. "I built itme and Rand, that is-" "John."

sisted of one large room, the small kitchen being no more than a glassedin porch adjoining. It was lined throughout with pine, darkly stained Windows opened on the four sides of it, to the forest, to the orchard slope and the valley, to the quiet bay, and

nished, with occasional bright splashes of color on the walls or in the upholstering. The fireplace was wide and high, built of Island stone, with

"A durling tireplace," Gay exulted. "Rand did that. Folks mostly

thought he wasted a lot of time on

lars, Gay's mind was made up. She minutes. Do you suppose folks would wanted the Lone Pine. She knew that be surprised if I should break the door she could never rest until she felt the down and go right in and fall asleep?" plllows in its window couch beneath "Well, yes, I rather think maybe

"Now! Take me to its Guardian

The boy eyed her warily as she marched before him down the grassy

ly rent it, because it was for rent.

The house to which he took her was but a short distance up the same lane.

"If you make the deal with the Captain you'll get it cheaper." he cautioned her. "But they may try to wish you off on Miss Alice, 'cause she's the administrator, and she holds out for

more money. You ask for the Captain and stick to it. You'd better go to the kitchen door, miss. If you go to the front door they'll think you're com-Dany."

Shift Play Finds True Supporter in Cavanaugh Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, noted Fordham coach, the only man who stood up boldly in defense of the shift play at the coaches' meeting in New York, is not especially well

are friendly enemies on the links. . . . the coaches know him and respect

him as one of the greatest original thinkers in football, a man who ranks

with Warner and Dobie as the originator of new strategems. Many a coach has made a reputation by us

ing the stud Cavanaugh has left be-Knute Rockne started the 1927 foot-Cavanaugh's greatest fault has been a complete freedom from the

My Sullivan, the Minneapolis welterweight, has never been heard to swear. My goodness! . . .

McMillin may quit his post at Geneva college after this season.

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nocking produced no anwas loath to accept sion. He knocked and riwning dissatisfaction at odly silence.

Gay nodded back at him, smiling, and crossed a veivety lawn to the kitchen door which was opened to her touch by a little old man, very gray, very frail, very gentle. If he felt surprise at sight of the boyish girl in khaki gray and red leather on his step he gave no sign, but in a soft and gentle voice he greeted her.

"May I speak to the Captain?" she began brightly.

"Well, now, I guess you can, seein 's I'm the Captain myself," he said sociably, and stepped out discreetly to the porch, making as if to close the door behind him,

But his attempted secrecy failed. The closing door was suddenly arrested.

A firm hand appeared in the aperture, and closed upon his arm. The Captain looked back with gentle impatience. "Lady wishes to consult with me-

personally-" he protested mildly. "Now, Gramp, you wouldn't keep the lady standing," remonstrated a firm voice from within. And the door

opened, the Captain was drawn back to the kitchen.

"Come right in, miss, and do excuse our looks, won't you? But it is right in the midst of cleaning and-" Gay lightly nodded away the need for apology, and sat down on the edge of a little straight chair beside the stove, while the Captain returned to

his own big rocker by the window between two cats and a nuge dog, who curled his thick lips over his teeth in resentment at this intrusion in his kitchen. The three women retired at

once to their work in different parts of the room, and the Captain filled his pipe. At Gay's eager inquiry he admitted his ownership of the Lone Pine, agreed

that it was for rent, and said of course she could have it. Gay beamed upon him joyously, beamed at the unconscious backs of the three women, who,

for all their immersion in their household tasks, had missed not so much as a syllable of talk, nor a thread of fringe on Gay's smart knickers. Suddenly a sharp knock on the

kitchen door, which immediately opened from without, and before either face or form appeared, a brisk voice called with a great assumption of good

cheer: "Good morning, all !" The words were followed by a woman, elderly, but tall and straight, with

a face which had carefully schooled its every line to dogged optimism. "Good morning, all,' she repeated. on her full appearance, and added,

rather sternly, "Good morning, John." Then she turned to Gay with elaborate affability. "Good morning. I saw you looking at the Lane Pine, and then as you came on here I knew you

wanted it, so I came right over. How lucky you are-the dear little cottage! And cheap, my dear, dirt cheap. Do you want it for the entire season? "Well, yes, I think so." Gay turned doubtfully toward the Captain, who

had acknowledged ownership. "But it seems to be occupied-" "Ob, no," he denied promptly, and for all his slowness, and his gentleness, he was deft in the insertion of

his opinion. "Not yet. But I never worry about that cottage, not that Bobody here," Gay pro-one. It always rents. Popular, the bounding would have Lone Pine. Well built, snug-like a us bear what befalls us-Cicero.

tricks practiced by other great men two kittens asleep therein. of the gridiron who preach sports-"I can't go now, Alice," he objected. manship with no other purpose than "Not just this minute. I got to go

to soften the opposition. right up to Mrs. Willoughby's cottage Cavanaugh has always taught his and fix that leaky roof of hers." teams to fight and he has taught His eyes strayed to the clock or them how to fight effectively. He has the kitchen wall. It was two-thirty. made them block hard and tackle "Gosha'mighty, I promised Mrs. Wilhard and run hard, but he has never loughby I'd be there at one, sharp. Good-by, miss. You'll like that cot- gone an inch with his more sanctimonious colleagues in showing his tage, but it a'n't wuth more'n fortymen how to evade the spirit of the rules.

hind him.

"John Wallace. Tell Auntalmiry-" "Looks like rain, miss-think? [

should 'a' fixed that roof yesterday, or day before. Seems like there's so many things to do that I just naturally don't get at any of 'em. Good-by miss. I'll come and see you." As the door closed beneath the gen-

tle, frail, dignified iittle figure, the strong voice called in his wake: "John-Auntalmiry-"

She was an attractive woman, admirable, rather, Mrs. Andover, tastefully dressed, with a general air of well-being, well-keptness. She dismissed her brother with a wave of the hand, and smiled upon Gay with more spontaneity now that she was relieved of the necessity of supporting his soft-

ness with her personal firmuess. As an administrator, she was direct, efficient and businesslike. In return for Gay's check, she sat down at the kitchen table and from a velvet bag on her wrist took out a fountain pen and a book of receipt forms, one of which she filled in, carefully, and handed to Gay with a set of keys for the cottage.

"And if you can stay in September you will love it," she said warmly, "You will adore it. When will the rest of your family be up?"

"There is no family. I am alone." "You-you-you are going to live alone-in a house? Without a-e French Lick Springs golf links, and

man, or-anybody?" "It is better than living with a man world. He says that three rounds of who doesn't belong to me, is it not? the course daily is not a big job for Are there no other women who live bim.

alone on the island?" "Well-there are a few. But they are-old."

"Less able to protect themselves, then, than I. But are they all old? Every one? Think bard."

often is cause for comment, but "Well, there are one or two." she hitherto the belief has prevailed that confessed reluctantly. "Not so very contestants lost some of their sprintold. But they are ueer." ing speed after entering the thirties,

"Oh, so am L" said Gay sturdily. 'Very queer indeed." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Blessing the Beasts

A quaint ceremony is that still ob- terest, therefore, that Honolulu's fataining in some parts of Normandy, mous champion, Duke Kahanamoku, the benediction des bestiaux. The now thirty-eight, swam the fastest oxen and the draft horses are assem- 100 yards of his brilliant career bled in front of the church. There shortly before his recent departure may also be a bullock or two and per- for Hawaii, thrashing the century in haps some cows. The procession of 52 3-5 seconds in the 100-foot pool of peasants, clad in their very best, is- the Los Angeles A. C. sues from the church to the sound of

a chant that is droned by the priest. Manager Many Years The venerable cure sprinkles a few drops of water on the heads of the For several years prior to Its combeasts and when all the animals have ing into the American league the received the benediction the next fea- Milwaukee club of the Western ture of the ceremony is to place at league had for its leader Connie the pedestal of the cross facing the Mack. That city was one of the charchurch certain bundles tied in coarse ter members of the now powerful or-

linen. These bundles contain bread ganization, but after one year the and salt, which are to be given to franchise was given to the Athletics those beasts not able to attend the of Philadelphia, with Mack as manceremony, says the Washington Star. sger and part owner. So for 27 years this famous manager had led the Let hope for what we will, but let A's to victory or defeat. Course first

and the Pittaburgh Pirates,

manager of Jack Sharkey, wanted to Herb Joesting, Minnesota all-America fullback, hopes to again acquire ask for a postponement of the Jimmy Maloney bout. that distinction this year. Two days before the bout Sharkey

From 1901 to 1905 Fielding H. was suffering from what Dr. W. G. "Hurry Up" Yost's Michigan football-Frahlich diagnosed as neuritis of the ers never lost a single game. spine. He could not lift himself out . . . of bed that morning. Alarmed, Buck-

The Philadelphia National league ley insisted that he would demand a baseball team will train next spring postponment. Sharkey vehemently at Winter Haven, Fla., officials of the protested. club announce. On Friday morning, a few hours

. . . before he weighed in, Sharkey was All members of the University of in Doctor Frahlich's office for an Tennessee football squad are required hour. He was treated with heat rays. to wear their headgear in practice by When he entered the ring he wore a a strict edict of Coach Major Neyland. bandage over the affected region. . . .

The annual rugby football game bealibi. "Spinal neuritis" would have tween Oxford and Cambridge is anbeen brand new. nounced for December 13 at Twickenham. . . . Bill Tilden Would Play

John L. Sullivan held the heavyweight boxing championship longer than any other fighter-from 1882 to 1892. . . .

Walter Johnson of Washington is one of the few prominent pitchers to accomplish the feat of striking out three pinch hitters in succession. . . .

Though he cost the Chicago Naden declared he would be entirely tionals but \$1,250, Whitney Bowman, their new rookie, came high. They Lawn Tennis association in 1928. found him in the Blue Ridge mountains. Lott and John Doeg, Tilden will be . . . ready for the long trail of qualifying Paul Berlenbach, who lost the light-

play which must be traversed next heavyweight crown to Jack Delaney, year before the United States can plans to re-enter the ring during a challenge the reigning Frenchmen tour to Los Angeles, which he plans for the cup. to make his home in the future.

Max West, Waco outfielder, standing third among Texas league batsmen, has been sold to the Brooklyn Robins. . . .

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis professional, has been barred

from competitions during next year's Olympic games. It is proposed to form an international federation governing lacrosse,

embracing all the countries in which the game is played, for the purpose of codifying the rules.

now with Jersey City of the International league, has been purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ceylon, India, has several first-class golf courses. The rich planters spend large sums of money on their construc-

The Women's Athletic Federation of Canada has ruled that no girl un-

Wilcy Moore's home run in New York recently was his fourth hit this year and his first in Gotham.

Packey McFarland, Joliet financier pion jockey in 1925, is leading all his and once famous in the ring for his rivals for that bonor again this seaskill with the padded mittens, has deson. Out of six races on a single day cided to quit horseracing. in Birmingham he brought in three . . .

President Thomas R. Watkins of rode three winners at Sandown. So the Memphis Southern league team has announced that a new manager will be chosen next season to succeed lyde (Zeb) Milan, former player of racing season which is on Novemhe Washington American league club. ber 26.

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The Brother-in-Law's Way

"My oldest boy, Coonrod, took a fool notion tuther day, went over to Torpidity, picked up a gal and married her," in the crossroads store related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "Pears like he picked up a brotherin-law at the same time."

"Did the brother-in-law follow him?" inquired the merchant.

"None That was three or four days ago. The durn brother-in-law came abroad next year in an attempt to reright on over to our house and is gain the Davis cup from the French, a-eatin' on us yet."-Kansas City "Big Bill" Tilden will be very glad Star.

Lost Anyway

he had contemplated if defense of the "I had my cashier watched by a Davis cup had been successful, Tildetective to see that he didn't abscond with the money." at the service of the United States "Was that worth while?"

"No; I still have the cashier, but the detective absconded with the money."-Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

Figure that every gun is loaded, no matter how playfully it is pointed at you.



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At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodds Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.



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Irwin Brame, right-handed pitcher

tion and upkeep.

der sixteen years of age may compete for the Dominion at the next Olympic games. . . .



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We will place on sale several hundred Boxes to be sold blind. These Boxes will contain Underwear, Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Hats, picked at random from every department. Some of these boxes will contain (A CRISP NEW ONE DOLLAR BILL). There will be no Blanks.

Little Statesman Corner

"Betty Howe" Editor

)ear Kiddies :---Hallowe'en is drawing nigh there fore, for this week we shall not coninue with the "history of music" but we shall have something about Hal owe'en.

If you ever intend to have a party on this ghostly night, here are some rood ideas for the entertainment of hildren of all ages:

Decorations always make the party more interesting and witches for for tune telling and ghosts for thrill of the party.

Usually corn stalks are put up in each corner of the room and pumpkins at the foot of the stalks, also a large stalk can be put in the center of the room if it is large. Black cats, witchs, owls and pumpkins can be strung cross each doorway and across the oom having every other row a row f twisted paper; the colors being range and black. Colorful autum: aves are attractive on the walls. Games should be the main attrac on of the party.

Bobbing apples from a tub of water and cutting the apple from the string nd forking the apple are all interest-

Forking the apple is nice for young olks because it is easily done; a turip, a carrot, a potate and an apple are placed in a clean, dry tub and a fork is dropped from a chair above ir an attempt to fork the apple.

Free hand cutting from orange and lack paper is interesting for children pelow the sixth grade. A blank sheet of paper is passed around and the first person puts down a line about "Hallowe'en". The second a line to rhym For instance, the first girl puts down, "Hallowe'en is almost here". Second girl: "Tis the best time of the year." Third girl: "When all the children come at night. etc. Witches tell fortunes and ghosts may entertain by riddles or by ghostly stories. Lunchon is served.

Young folks have ice cream ancokies, older children have ice crean, (special) sandwiches or cake and 'em-

Hoping you enjoy this colomn, I am your loving editor, BETTY STOWE

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs Jos. Sebolka is visiting at Ke-

Nic Hames of East Valley spent Friday here on business.

Clean Milk Utensils Most Important

In producing milk of good quality, clean utensils are perhaps one of the most important factors in production. If milk is stored in utensils which are already full of bacteria of different kinds, the quality will be injured, and cannot be restored. Clean utensils are only one factor in the production of dairy products. Small top milk pails have proven under actual trials, to increase the quality of milk nearly sixty per cent. The condition of milk pails, strainers, stirring rods and cans, comes in for the closest criticism in connection with clean milk production.

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ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Rob Mc Cullough is spending a few days with relatives at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel of Hartford visited Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling and sons Edwin and Arnold spent Sunday at Barton,

Nic. and John Beisbier attended the Weber-Bertram wedding at Lake De Nevue Tuesday.

Miss Marie Simon of Milwaukee is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon and family. Mrs. Adam Fleischmap of Fond du Lac returned to her home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs C. Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Holbrook, Miss Madeline Stracheta and friend of Wausau visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota.

Miss Appelonia Flasch, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch left Friday for Milwaukee where she entered the Notre Dame Convent. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suckawaty, Beis bier Bros. and sisters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beder and family in the town of Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Barth and sons Ewald and Gregor of Allenton and Annie Kirsch spent Sunday with rela ives at Theresa, Lomira and Mayvill.

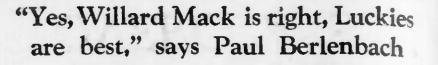
ding at LeRoy last Tuesday.

and Helen Damask of Brandon.

Frank Jaeger of Ashford.

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Popular pugilist tells his manager, Benedict Sterns, that Lucky Strikes are the finest cigarettes.



cigarettes a day, as I do, he must be sure of his brand. I smoke Lucky Strikes because I have found they are soothing to the nerves and at the same time they cause no throat irritation. My voice is always in perfect condi-tion and I am never troubled by You, too, will find that any coughing which might be annoying to me in my work as LUCKY STRIKES an actor. give the greatest



Willard Mack.

Noted Author, Producer

and Actor,

writes:

We people of the theatre are, as

a rule, extremists. This is the

reflex action from overwrought

nerves. When a man smokes forty



WAUCOUSTA

Oscar Bart it made a business trip dich Lie Tuesday. Miss Verona Pleyer of Sheboygan spint Sunday at her home bere. sent Monday at her home here. John and Arthur Fullag of Ford da Survey and their house here Farley Lorms of Milwauker spent Soundar and Sundar

Plan 1 me op set in of Compheil year called of stiend

Then is a prise Second Toyol du Lee great the wieleend at her home here.

uskum spent Sunday with their su t of an Businfi and durinky. M . Ed. Baumhart and sunding a

motellsport spont Sunday with her paper's, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartelt. John Schoetz of Boltonville is visit hights on account of the pressure on Mirs Carrie Buslaff of Ford du Lac ing a couple of weeks with his daugh ter, Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and family. Martha Buslaff of Campbell

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adler-62" and brother Edmund of Milvay. .ka relieves gas and often removes as ent Sunday with their parents oniaing amount of old waste matter for ... e system. Makes you enjoy

- De Pratt and Chester Persch- Your meals and sleep better. No matbacher of Appleton, Wm. Knickel and ter what you have tried for your stotamily of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. mach and bowels. Adlerika will sur-Joe Mich of Ferline Lee and Carl Peters and Miss Lazeda Ramhun of West Bend spect last Satu-

prise you .- Otto B. Graf, Druggist, Kewaskum, Wis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman at

Stomach Gas Drives

Walter Molkenthine and Jos. Sebol ca spent Sunday at Kekoskee. Miss Marjorie Klotz spent over Sunlay with her parents at Fond du Lac.

A. Nehring of Chicago is spending he week at his cottage at Forest Lake Mrs. Moritz Weasler of Four Cor ners spent Friday with friends in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adell Sunday.

Mrs. N. E. Uelmen and Mrs. H. De enniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stra Gunther of Milwaukee called on relachota at Koch's hall at St. Kilian Fri tives here Monday. day evening, October 21st. Shorty Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandrey of Hoffman of Chilton and his orchestra Knowles spent Wednesday with Mr. rendered fine music for the occasion.

nd Mrs. O. W. Bartelt. The relatives and friends who attend-L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac ed from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. Jos spent Friday with his parents, Mr. Mischo, Mr. and Mrs. Specht, Mr. and and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mrs. Martin Griebe, Al. Straub, Mr. R. J. Krueger and Joe Goldsmith of and Mrs. Besseman, Mr. and Mrs. filwaukee spent Thursday evening Norman Kleinhans, Mr. and Mrs. Feo. th Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Fleischman and son Paul, Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Trompen of Chi-Mrs. Leo Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Nick cago spent from Saturday till Tues- Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dana, all o" day with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Strac-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schultz and hota, And. Strachota and lady friend daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Herman Bauman and family Remmel and daughter Amelda of near Kewaskum. Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth and fam-Krueger and guests, Dr. and Mrs. C. ily of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. N. Trompen were callers at Lake El Mies, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Boller, Mr len and Crystal Lake Sunday after

Mrs. W. M. Bartelt of here and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt autoed to Menasha Thursday where they spent the day with their uncle Max Schoetz who s seriously ill.

NO TRESPASSING

Anyone caught hunting or trespassing without a permit on the farms of the following will be dealt with according to law. A fine of \$50 will be levied on all who disobey this notice.

> Math. Staehler Andrew Gross Nic Uelmen Anthony Schaeffer Gustave Stenske Schneider Bros. John Bremser. F. W. Bartelt. John Bendel. I to Kaa . John Rodan. Mrs. Anna Mellinger Walter Heberer Otto Liepert Walter Liepers

John Schaeffer pd is an odd process of tumbling the nar--A large number of elatives and rative down, like a house of cards. friends were royally entertained at the then reassembling it in different order Lawrence Corbett hall at New Fane at least according to the formula of last Sunday evening in honor of Mr. A. P. Younger, famous scenarist, who

and Mrs. John Klug's silver wedding adapted "The Taxi Dancer," the Meuniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Klug, who tro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture coming to are well known and highly esteemed the Kewaskum Opera House tomorcitizens of the town of Kewaskum, re row, Sunday. ceived many valuable gifts. We ex Younger's first task was to "break

tend hearty congratulations to the down" the story into separate episubscribe for the Statesman and get tended the fureral of the latter's cou brate their golden anniversary twencouple, and hope they will live to cele- sodes and basic ideas, which he then

pleasure-Mild and Misses Bernice and Marion Kleinhans of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Mellow, the finest Fond du Lac and Leyola Strachota cigarettes vou ever visited the week-end with their par smoked. Made of the Mr. and Mrs. Art. Weiland and choicest tobaccos. Ferd. Weiland, Nic, John, Veronica and Mary Beisbier atten led the Gindt. properly aged and Kraus and Gindt-Schmidt double weablended with great skill, and there is an Nearly 450 relatives and friends extra process-"IT'S pleasantly observed the 20th weddin-TOASTED"-no

harshness, not a bit

of bite.



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