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or this liberal patronage.

PRIZES AT FIELD TRIALS

of valuable prizes. Dr. Karl

Mophie Dauntless and in the field trials and Superlater Laken Locksley, better dancer won at the field first in American bred and also won five points or a purtowards the championship. Mrs. Terlinden-One box candy.

EATS OF CHARLES BINGENHEI-MFR

Bigenheimer, a brother of Milwaukee Monday on business. on Thursday, Oct. 27, at ak in the morning in the muerculosis sanitarium at nul nulmonary trouble. Mr. was born in Kewaskum 1845, and spent his young Ray Krahn. that willage and in the city of at Rockford, and prior to to Berlin Sunday. was employed by the by a daughter, Miss Gladys and Mrs. Art. Glass. who resides at Rock- Mr. and Mrs. J. Joels and family of Belvidere, Ill. His funeral farm at Lake Seven. Saturday at 9:30 a. m.-

AMUSEMENT

Nov. 5-Married Folk's W. A. Hall, Boltonville. limison's orchestra. Nov. 12-Married Peo-Griepentrog's hall, Kohlsleic by Fell's orchestra. Nov. 5-Booster dance at

hall, Wayne, given by the City basket ball team. Muorty" and his orchestra. All

Nov. 11-Big Kirmes dance Ashford. Music by Shororchestra. All are in

6-Coming at St fall at St. Michaels at 8 p. HE BUBBLE". A three act wordid welcome to all.

MEETING

rly meeting of the Washon Tuesday evening. The brother, Dr. Ernst Butzke. by all present.

HOLD CHICKEN SUPPER to attend.

COMMUNITY CARD PARTY A SUCCESS

The community card party held by the Jt. School District No. 5, of the village and town of Kewaskum, at the High School Gym, Wednesday evening, was largely attended. Prizes were awarded as follows: 500-1st., Men's, Anthony P. Schaeffer; 2nd, Erwin Koch. Ladies', 1st, Miss Frances Raether; 2nd, Mrs. Herbert Schloemer. Schafskopf-1st, Charles Buss; 2nd, Herman Belger; 3rd, Carl Goldamer. Skat-1st, Roman Smith: 2nd. Martin Knickel; 3rd, D. M. Rosenhei mer. Cinch-1st, Mrs. B. H. Canary; .42 2nd, Mrs. Frank Botzkovis; 3rd, Mrs. 1.11 John Honeck. Bunco-1st, Wm. Har-3.20 beck; 2nd, Pearl Schaeffer; 3rd, John 661 Schaefer; 4th, August Koch. A list of donators and donations

made towards the prizes are as fol- Bubble" will be staged at St. Michaels 8.75 lows: L. Rosenheimer Firm-silver hall at St. Michaels. Its so full of fun 2.00 set; A. G. Koch Firm-Bed spread; and laughter that you'll just bubble 7.75 Kewaskum Hardware Co.—Carving up. The best comedy of the season. elected in Paris, and the business went set; Kewaskum Aluminum Co .- Wa- One night only. The play is sponsorterless cooker; Farmers & Merchants ed by the St. Michaels Dramatic club thanks are extended to the chairs; Bank of Kewaskum-\$3.00 in kee star actors as follows: cash; Kewaskum Creamery-\$3.00 in Gustave Mueller, a dealer in deli-Dr. N. E. Hausmann-\$2.00 in cash; Amelia, his wife......Teresa Diell faculty attended the State Schaefer Bros. Garage-\$2.00 in cash; Rose, their daughter..... Mae Hamm convention on Thursday and Honeck Bros .- \$2.00 in cash; Dr. L. C. Dick Graham, a rewspaper reporter Schaefer-One year's subscription to Joseph Mahlen, a banker..... Joe Mayer-One pair of shoes; John Eberle and Dr. Karl Hausman, Stellpflug-One pail of lard; L. F. some of their beagle dogs en Nigh-One Conklin pen; P. J. Haug- ler's delicatessen store on the east side the field trials held at Prince- One Conklin pencil; Rex Garage-One of New York. Time: The present. the Wisconsin Snow Shoe Bea- auto cushion; Dr. Karl Hausmanwere successful in winning a \$1.00 in cash; Dr. H. Driessel-\$1.00 dy it contains a moral lesson for all. gars; Fred Witzig-One bottle of his faithful wife's savings of 25 years toon of cigarettes; Edw. C. Miller- ness would have been lost in a few eless and Inter Laken Irone One flashlight: Otto B. Graf-One week's time through the smooth talk points in the dog show. Mr. box of cigars; Edw. F. Miller-One of a mine promoter, Mr. Mahlen, but picture; Mrs. Chas. Brandt-Knitted finally were saved through the clever chairs and tables; Remmel Mfg. Co.— Dick Graham and their daughter Rose, Let labor and capital be conscripted at \$2.00 in cash; Jacob Becker—\$1.00 in is depicted in a very humerous yet a sacrifice, as well as men. Let there cash; Dr. Geo. Brandt-\$1.00 in cash; sympathetic manner.

BEECHWOOD

Thiensville Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass motored to Plymouth on business Monday. Fred Koepke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heise Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and During the last 27 years family and Miss Norma Glass motored

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and son Cairy Co. of that city. He is of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr.

one brother, Mich. Bingen- are camping on the Frank Schultz Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes!

on Tuesday of last week, an 812 pound baby boy. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn of

Spencer spent a few days with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

son, Mrs. Ray Krahn and Mrs. M. run on Broadway. Krahn motored to Sheboygan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke motored to the northern part of the state Saturday where they will visit with relatives for several days.

hall in honor of Art. Staege Saturday evening was well attended. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Clarence Mertes and son and Mr. and from one ship to another when the a depository for said county for the Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Koepke and son Werner.

daughter Edna and Mr. and Mrs. all that time, the girl who loved him Harry Ehnert attended a wedding an- remained true, and tried, through the to pay for county funds on checking other relatives at Fond du Lac. HOLD QUARTERLY niversary at Plymouth Saturday even- administrations of fourteen presidents

Mrs. Herman Schultz of here and Mrs. Heidner of West Bend left for both dramatic and pictorial-were dekee County Medical so- Mississippi Wednesday where they held at the Republican will spend a few weeks with their

ere entertained at a deli- The following spent Sunday aftero'clock chicken dinner, af- noon and evening at the Herman interesting and instructive Krahn home: Mr. and Mrs. Herman were delivered by Dr. Crile Erahn of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. and Dr. A. W. Rogers, Ebelt, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn and the Wisconsin State Med- family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg, Mr. The meeting was largely and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family, and a very pleasant evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn and family and Mr and Mrs. Ray Krahn.

CAFETERIA SUPPER NOV. 9th. are making elaborate presupper to be sponsored by the ladies NOV. 9th. A 10% DISCOUNT WILL installed an X-Ray machine in his offor a big chicken supper to of the Peace Evangelical church of BE OFFERED ON ALL FOOTWEAR. fice last week. The machine is of the in the Trinity school hall on Kewaskum, on Wednesday afternoon ay afternoon, Nov. 16. This is November 9th. The ladies have workone of those good treats that ed hard to make this years event b'g-Public in general is always looking ger and better than ever before, and KONITZ, PROPRIETOR. as the ladies have always invite the general public to attend. a fine meal. All are cordial- The supper will be held in the school hall of the church.



This Splendid Organization Is One of Many Which Will Participate in the Memorial Dedication Parade at West Bend on Sunday, November 13th

Next Sunday evening, Nov. 6th, at 8 o'clock the three act comedy "The

The living room of Gustave Muel-Altho the play is just full of come in cash; B. H. Canary-One Doz. ci- It shows how Gustave Mueller and Tonic de Lux; John Brunner-One car- of hard work in a delicatessen busilace; Clem Reinders-Donated use of work of a young newspaper reporter

soap; Joe Eberle-Cartoon of cigar- the community here wants to see some ettes; S. N. Casper-1/2 Doz. cigars; real life acting and moral shows and he promises all who attend "The Bubble" at St. Michaels next Sunday evening a bubbling good time. Come ear-Mr. and Mrs. J. Goels motored to ly. A cordial welcome to all

ST. MICHAELS

at 8 o'clock. The usual games will be and the Legion stand for. played for which valuable prizes will be awarded. A special door prize will playing the ladies wili serve a delicious lunch to all guests. Please reserve your date fort he 15th of No-

"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED"

"As No Man Has Loved", a William Fox production featuring Pauline Starke and Edward Hearn, coming to the Kewaskum Movies, tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and Sunday, after a long and successful

This film was adapted to the screen from "The Man Without a Country," the immortal masterpiece of Edward Hale, which tells of a young army officer who in one moment of rash an-

of that wish. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and went on for fifty-six years and during ing in its proposal the following:

> The possibilities of such a plotveloped to the very fullest extent by Director Rowland V. Lee in the making of this picture. Six months were spent in research work before the actual production began. The result 276 Laws of 1927. surpassed even his high expectations, and it was pronounced by the critics as the crowning achievement of Mr. 12, 1927. Fox' career as a producer.

BIG SHOE AND RUBBER SALE

A BIG SHOE AND RUBBER SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE GUST KO-AGE OF THIS BIG SALE.—GUST tire human body, including the hips,

Subscribe for the Statesman and get an addition and one which he will have frequent use for. the news of your home community.

WHAT SPAFFORD **AUTOMOBILES** AND THE LEGION STAND FOR

The retiring Commander, Howard

Commander Spafford startled his audience in his preliminary speech by declaring that the great issue before the Legion for the coming year is to obtain the passage of the universal draft act, a bill, once presented before both houses of congress, which would mean the drafting of capital and labor as well as man-power in the event of another war or national emergency.

Membership and community service will be stressed as internal activities. In amplifying his statement that the Legion would make its main issue the enactment of this bill into law, the

"The Legion has just returned from peace-time mission. It believes in injured. The machines were quite peace. It wants all countries to look each other in the eye and say 'peace ment of a bill which shall place the burden of war, if it comes, upon all. novice. While Inter Laken on first at the show in Ameriand best female in show for and best female in show for and best female in show for an electric heater:

The director of St. Michaels Dramatic thirty dollars a month risking his life in battle, and another risking his on friends here Thursday evening.

Adolph Heberer of New Fane called in battle, and another risking his clothing at thirty dollars a day. Let the stage it at St. Michaels, knowing that the stage it at St. Michaels, knowing that the stage it at St. Michaels, knowing that the stage it at St. Michaels Dramatic thirty dollars a month risking his life in battle, and another risking his clothing at thirty dollars a day. Let

"Furthermore, the Legion does not terpreted as a militaristic gesture. sport. Since the Legion knows so much of peace, an honorable peace be it al. the village. ways understood. But such support of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goels motored to GRAND PRIZE CARD PARTY AT pacifism does not mean to beat swords into plowshares. Adequate preparedness is the best insurance of peace. The Christian Mother's society of The universal draft act means just the St. Michaels congregation will hold a kind of preparedness that brings peace grand prize card party at St. Michaels is what Spafford, who will speak at hall at St. Michaels on Tuesday the Dedication of the Soldiers Memorevening, Nov. 15th, playing to begin ial at West Bend on Sunday, Nov. 13,

working, plans for the dedication of be given away free. After the card the Washington County Memorial are going forward rapidly.

> Combined with this dedication will be a district Legion convention including 12 counties in eastern and central Wisconsin.

to give the principal dedication speech. He is one of the most promiof the most brilliant debators and family. speakers in public life.

NOTICE TO BANKS

Notice is hereby given that seale! The birthday party held in Koch's ger, wished that he might never see or proposals will be received at the office sentence was the life-long fulfillment County, West Bend, Wisconsin by any ding anniversary. bank in said county organized under the laws of the State of Wisconsin shores of home loomed near. This calender year 1928 and further stat-1. The rate of interest it proposes

daily balances.

icates of deposit.

with Section 59.74 of the Wisconsin E. Uelmen and family. statutes and as amended by Chapter Proposals should be fied with the

County Clerk on or before November R. G. KKAEMER,

County Clerk. INSTALLS LARGE X-RAY

Dr. N. E. Hausman, one of Kewasshoulders, head, in fact all joints and parts of the body. This is indeed quite

COLLIDE ON 55

Blinding lights of another car, is tos traveling on Highway 55, about a P. Savage, turned over the gavel to Tuesday evening. The accident happened when Jacob Bruessel Jr., of the town of Kewaskum was driving south on the highway, when trying to stop his car quickly to avoid running into another car traveling in the same direction ahead of him, the driver of the machine who had stopped his car suddenly to avoid crashing into another car which was parked on the highway. When Mr. Bruessel applied the brakes the rear end of the machine skidded on the wet concrete and a collision with a car coming from the opposite direction and driven by Art. Mayer, living about a mile north of Kewaskum, was the result. Miss Alice Mayer, sister of Mr. Mayer and Miss Viola Hafeman of here, passengers in the Mayer car, received minor cuts in their faces, none of the rest of France and continental Europe on a the occupants of either machine were

NEW PROSPECT

Julius Reysen of East Valley was a illage caller Monday.

Emil A. Bartelt was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

war, it is the most ardent exponent of Friday with relatives and friends in nell and Frank Ketter. "Spooks"-

Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and tives here Sunday.

spent Monday with her aunt. Mrs. John Tunn and family. Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent the

family and other relatives.

at his cottage at Forest Lake.

Quite a few from here attended the the entire community. St. Matthew's church bazaar at the

Opera House at Campbellsport Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp entertained

a number of relatives at their home

TO ENLARGE RESORT

resort early in the spring. The foun- young. dations will be put in this fall and the cottages will be erected before the opening season next year. Each cottage will be equipped with cooking NITZ SHOE STORE, FROM SATUR- kum's well known doctors, made quite ranges and other modern living ac-DAY, NOV. 5th., TO WEDNESDAY, an addition to his equipment when he commodations. Mr. Kuert states that it ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO large type which places him in a posi- to turn away a number of tourists ATTEND AND TAKE ADVANT. tion to take X-Ray pictures of the en-

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ENTERTAINMENT MAKES BIG HIT

The home talent entertainment givfitted for the part.

what caused the collision of two au-Professor Goodly.....Ed. Goldammer ters has as yet been found. Mrs. Goodly......Pear Buss Marjorie Odelia Muckerhaide Helma.....Norma Knoebel Cissy......Elizabeth Muckerheide Minerva.....Loretta Pflum Alvina......Kathryn Marx Policeman.....Joseph Karl Bishop.....Othmar Bonlender ly Indian.....Ralph Kohn Sup't of Asylum. . Henry Muckerheide

Specialties-"By The Campfire," Jacob Schloser and Elvirena Becker; Mysterioso-The Mental Marvel.

Following the play, a very interestng musical program was rendered by the students. This program was so well rendered that it brought rounds of applause from the audience. The program was as follows: Chorus-Dolores Andrae, Marcella

Casper, Johanna Schelhaus, Pearl Schaeffer, Edith Clark, Rebecca Schaub, Margaret Miller, Olive Windorf, Hildegard Backhaus, Renette Becker, Loretta Pflum, Odelia Muckerheide, Elizabeth Martin, Pearl Buss, Kathryn Marx, Norma Knoebel, Helen Harbeck. The numbers rendered were, 'The Rainy Daisies"-Mary O'Connell and John Louis Schaefer. "We Too"-Frances Zeimet and Elizabeth Adolph Heberer of New Fane called Muckerheide. "The Sweetest Girl in feel proud of its weekly. Good luck Town"-Roland Heberer. "Way Out to ye, brothers!"-Lomira Review. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn called on West"-Andrew O'Connell, Elroy relatives at Campbellsport Wednesday Hron and Fred Weddig, "Nicolini"-Emil Flitter spent Thursday with Jacob Schlosser and Marcella Corbett. wish its support of this bill to be in- his brother Art. Flitter at Campbell- 'Christopher Colombo"-Henry Lay. "Where Do You Work"-Arnold Mei- pastor of the Reformed church at

H. S. Opperman of New Fane spent lahn, Elvirena Becker, Andrew O'Con- Wayne. He compliments us upon the Othmar Bonlender, Ralph Kohn, Ray- letter reads as follows: mond Zeimet, Joseph Karl, Henry Ro- Messrs. Harbeck & Schaefer, family of Fond du Lac called on rela-senheimer, Bruno Ramthun, Frank Kewaskum, Wis., Koepke, Earl Etta and George Koerble Dear Friends:-Miss Lizzie Polzean of Waucousta Accompanist-Miss Jentges, Music

-Selection, orchestra. Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka returned home the cast and those who took part in end. May much success crown your Friday after spending the forepart of the specialty work, musical program efforts in the future. the week with friends at Kekoske and orchestra, did all that any group Personally I'm not set as yet. The Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and their of players could have done to make climate of Ohio, as I wrote you some guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt the entertainment a pronounced suc- time ago, did not agree with me and spent Sunday with friends at Coleman cess. Mrs. Anne Hocking Smith (di- so I came East and settled down on Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, daughter rector, and the faculty of the school, Long Island, near Conn., my home, The National Commander of the Virginia and Mrs. W. J. Romaine vis- are to be congratulated upon the good where I have now been for over a American Legion from New York City ited Wednesday with friends at Hing- work done. And we hope, even though year and find that even here the cliit is hard work to accomplish the feat Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and of treating the public to such a royal nent lawyers of New York, a Naval family of Milwaukee were Sunday entertainment, they will treat us to guess I'll have to go back to good old Officer during the World War and one guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and many more similar ones, and may success be ever their'n is the true wish of

INVITATIONS SENT OUT

Invitations were sent out this week hear of the United States again. His of the County Clerk of Washington Sunday in honor of their fifth wedgion, who will sponsor an Armistice Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. dance at the Kewaskum Opera House A. Krueger attended the funeral of on Friday evening, Nov. 11th. Sher-The following were visitors at the exile of the sea, always transferred making application to be designated at Miss Minnie Behling at Milwaukee on meister's orchestra of Sheboygan has a depository for said county for the Tuesday of terrors. Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. The committee in charge has worked R. Trapp and daughter visited Thurs- over time to make this dance an en- al. day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Koch and joyable one for all who will attend. and are looking forward to a capacity Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen motored house. Any legion member who has to Denmark and Green Bay Sunday relatives and friends who did not re-2. The rate of interest it proposes where they visited with relatives, ceive an invitation, kindly ask for ginning at 10 o'clock a, m., the under 10 pay for courty funds on time certif. They were accompanied home by their invitations from Carl Schaefer, chair- signed will sell at Public Auction on mother, Mrs. P. Uelmen, who spent man of the committee, who will gladly the Mrs. K. Eberle premises on Main This notice is given in compli nce the past two weeks with her son John supply you with same and others who street in the village of Kewaskum opthey would like to have invited, kind- quantity of household furniture and ly notify Mr. Schaefer who will satis- electric piano. fy your wish. The orchestra will Terms made known on day of sale, W. A. Kuert, proprietor of the For- again be instructed to play as many est Lake Resort, has announced that old time dance numbers as the mohe will build six new cottages at the dern to accommodate both old and

AUCTION SALE

Beginning at 9 a. m., sharp, on Nov. 8, the undersigned will sell at Public with every game. Lunch will be serv-Auction, 16 head of cattle, 13 head of ed after the party. sheep, 3 head of bay horses, hogs, chickens, geese, turkeys and all farm machinery and household goods on his farm 21/2 miles north of Campbells- 500 party at her home last Thursday

Harry Diener, Proprietor

Cubscribe " the Ctatesman now

HUNTERS SHOOT FARMER'S DUCKS

NUMBER 3

Two hunters, who probably were en by the Kewaskum High School at unsuccessful last Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium last Friday bagging any wild game, took advantand Saturday evenings, was a pro- age of a flock of tame ducks at the nounced success in every respect. The Campbellsport mill pond on the Gilthree act comedy play made a big hit bert McDougall farm, located a mile and all enjoyed same immensely, the east of the village, by firing shots at audience was taken by surprise in the the ducks and killing seven of them. able and efficient manner the cast pre- According to a report given out, sented the play, especially when one when Mr. McDougall heard a shotgun considers that the cast had only one he looked toward the pond and saw week of rehearsals. The story of the the air filled with feathers and one of play was well brought out both in ac- the hunters picking up the failen tion and words. The cast was well ducks. Mr. McDougall started down balanced and each member was well the highway in his car but before he could reach the pond the hunters had The cast of characters was as fol- tossed the ducks into their machine and sped away. No clew of the hun-

BOUQUETS FOR THE STATESMAN

The following bouquets for the Statesman published in other papers, who commented upon the local paper cation and who the publishers of the Statesman wish to thank most hearti-

Congratulations to Statesman "The Kewaskum Statesman last week entered upon its 33rd volume

The publishers, Harbeck and Schaefer, are doing all in their power to give to the readers of the Statesman a paper which "fills the bill," and they are to he congratulated upon the success with which they are meeting in the field of journalism. The Statesman comes to our desk weekly and is among our most valued exchanges, and we trust that it will continue to come many more years. Don and Art., continued success to you because you are deserving of it .- West Bend Pilot.

"With last weeks issue of the Kewaskum Statesman it entered upon its 33rd year. Editors Harbeck and Schaefer are editing a newsy weekly well balanced and contains a goodly number of ads. Kewaskum can well

The Statesman is also in receipt of a letter from Rev. J. L. Csatlos of Williston Park I. I., New York, former

Enclosed find \$2.00 for my Kewaskum Statesman subscription, which The West Bend Symphony orchestra expired Oct. 30th. So then permit me who furnished music for the entire to congratulate you on your 33rd anweek-end with his son Walter and program, rendered pleasing music and niversary of the 'Kewaskum Statesdid their part in helping to make up man." To edit a paper is no easy Ad. Nehring left for his home in an evenings program of wholesome task, still it is a great power for good Chicago Friday after spending a week and social pastime, one which deserves and I believe the 'Statesman' has to be highly complimented. All told, contributed its portion toward this

> mate is not suitable. I intend to try Florida next and if that will not do, I Wisconsin or try even farther West."

Best wishes to you and all dear friends, Sincerely yours, J. L. Csatlos.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9 a. m., Sunday School. 10 a. m., English services. Monday evening the Evangelical

Young People's League will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. On Friday evening is choir rehears-

AUCTION SALE

On Wednesday. Nov. 9th, 1927, beknow of a friend or relative whom posite the Hely Trinity church, a

Mrs. Kathryn Eberle, Proprietress Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

BINGO

Everybody is invited to attend & Bingo Party at St. Mathias Ann church, Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30 o'clock, given by the Ladies' Sodality. A prize to the lucky winner

-Mrs. John Schaefer delightfully entertained a number of friends at a evening in honor of Mrs. Harvey Brandt of Watertown. Prizes were awarded as follows: 1st-Mrs. Oscar Koerble, 2nd-Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei-

NEWS OF THE

Lanark-James Swan, farmer near here, has just finished harvesting 3,-960 bushels of potatoes. This is the largest yield of potatoes for a single farm that this district has seen.

Baraboo-A class of 60 was initiated buto the Knights of Columbus here when the three degrees of knighthood was conferred, the first two by the Madison degree team, and the third under the direction of District Deputy Roland J. Steinle, Milwaukee.

Ashland-Constable Andrew Miller, High Bridge, has been arrested and has confessed to ripping open a United States mail bag on the depot platform and removing registered mail containing currency and checks. A portion of \$150 taken has been re-

Fond du Lac-Struck over the left eye by a bullet from a .22-callber rifle as he was walking from the house to the barn at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lallier, who live on the east limits of this city, William Annis, 70, West DePere farmer, was killed.

\$300, according to the decision of a jury recorded in superior court here. That was the amount awarded Erwin E. Gouge, an Indian of Solon Springs, who sued the village election board for lion dollars to charity, it was an-\$1,000 because they denied him the nounced at the close of a community privilege of voting last April.

on his farm, Anton Wasmer, 26, a \$1,014,585. farmer residing near Kiel, died in St. Nicholas hospital here as a result of to remove a boulder from under it and, the Copper river, Squire Ritchie, aland the tractor went over him.

formation from L. O. Kneipp, acting an argument. forester of the department of agriculture, that a 268,000 tract in Onelda and a national park.

and Menasha will receive gifts of cities attended with many of the Thanksgiving delicacies again this year | couple's grandchildren. as the result of a provision in the will of the late Congressman S. A. Cook. The sum of \$200 is paid out of the espoor commissioners in providing gifts for the poor and needy.

General hospital for two years, has ob- floor above. His back was broken. tained a judgment for \$4,500 damages against the estate of Dr. E. J. Ziegler. Oxford, on the ground of malpractice. treated the boy for inflammatory rheumatism whereas his ailment later wan claiming that he will be crippled for

Spooner-Municipal ownership of public utilities in this city has not only proved self-supporting, but the Munic-

ished with more poundage than any eral property. entrants of past years. While more than 20 litters still remain to be weighed before the winners can be an- Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, ty-one fishermen are missing from nounced, the heaviest one reported so 451/4c; extra firsts, 44c. Cheese-This is nearly 500 pounds better than the top of any previous year, and 300 tender at the present time.

the building of a new senior high toes-Wisconsin, sacked whites, cwt., school, gymnasium and vocational \$1.50@1.60. Barley-Choice to fancy, school here which would have required 81@82c; fair to good, 76@80c. Corn an expenditure of \$650,000 which was -No. 3 yellow, 82% @83c; No. 3 white, \$150,000 in excess of the sum appropri- 824 @824c. Oats-No. 3 white, 464 ated by the common council two years @50%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.01%@1.0214. ago, was announced following a joint Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$9.00@ meeting of the board of education, and 10.00; fair to good lights, \$7.25@9.65; board of industrial education. The pigs, \$5.50@7.50. Cattle-Steers, fair prize for medicine for 1926 has been board coupled this announcement with to choice, \$8.00@13.00; heifers, \$8.00 awarded to Prof. Johannes Fibiger of a statement that the entire school @9.50; cows, \$5.75@7.50; calves, \$11.50 Copenhagen, and that of 1927 to Prof. building program would be revamped, @13.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, with smaller and less elaborate build- \$13.25@13.50; fair to good, \$12.50@ ings to be provided.

bushels for the entire farm.

Beloit-The 75,000 pieces of stone. bone and flint worked by man in the ing implements.

consin which have been affiliated with for farmers to submit samples of wathe Land o' Lakes association have ter from their home supplies to the foreign calf leather, offered at prices woted to withdraw. Fourteen cream- state laboratory of hygiene for exami- below domestic quotations, are "serieries have taken this action. The nation, the laboratory officials have ously jeopardizing American industry," creameries will engage fieldmen of arranged to accept samples from farm the Calf Tanners' association has

Rhinelander-Three directors, repre-

Sun Prairie-Father John Salentine for a number of years pastor of the Catholic church here, died after an Ulness of six months.

Henry Waldeck, known to Beaver Dam Secretary Favors Reduction in Beaver Dam-Hale and hearty, folks as "Grandpa," celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday by a brisk walk.

home of the late Al Ringling has been temporarily suspended her to give the city a chance to purchase the place for civic purposes. Cuba City-Work has been started

on the National airport, two miles southeast of Cuba City on the Benton- Mills, who presented recommendations Cuba City road. It will be the first airport in southwestern Wisconsin.

Madison-In the recent report of herd improvement association work in Wisconsin for the last month, Jerseys come to the fore, the high herd of the state being made up of this breed.

Richland Center-William Nesbit, breeder of Ayrshire cattle, has sold to Chris Wagner, Jefferson City, Mo., 12 head of registered females. The price was \$3,000. The Nesbit herd sire is loaned to the Missouri breeder for a year as part of the deal.

Oconto-Atty, David G. Classon, former congressman from the ninth congressional district, has made public announcement of his candidacy for the judgeship of the twentieth judicial cir-Superior-An Indian's vote is worth cuit to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. B. Quinlan.

Milwaukee-Citizens of Milwaukee contributed slightly more than one milfund drive which provides a working fund for more than a score of social Sheboygan-Run over by a tractor agencies. Contributions amounted to

Long Lake-Starved out of his hidinjuries. He had stopped his machine ing place in a dense thicket north of In moving it, the clutch was released leged killer, surrendered to a posse of armed citizens. For forty-eight hours he had eluded his pursuers. Ritchie is Appleton-Congressman George J. accused of shooting and killing Frank Schneider has announced receipt of in- Bastil on the latter's farm following

Athens-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lons-Forest counties is one of the areas dorf, pioneer farmers of Manitowoc which the national forest service pro- county, now residents of Athens, have poses to recommend for purchase as celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in a golden wedding festival at their home here. Eight sons Neenah-Poor families in Neenah and daughters from many Wisconsin

Greenwood-Buried under a barn American foreign trade, floor and a deluge of grain, Ellsworth tate each year to be used by the city West, Christie, was killed at the farm home of Mrs. J. Atkin, a neighbor. Preparatory to installing drinking furnishing copies to the members of cups, West was digging a drain in the the committee he allowed Mr. Mills Montello-Carl Joseph Nelson, 8, of barn. It is believed he weakened a to do the actual reading and to bear Montello, a patient at the Wisconsin post supporting the grain bin on the the brunt of most of the ques

Madison-Gov. Zimmerman has left Madison on his inspection trip of state lief has been given corporations since The doctor, who died about a year ago, institutions with the board of control, the revenue act of 1921 which repealed preparatory to making the call for a the excess profits tax and that even special session of the legislature that then the income tax rate was increased diagnosed as inflammation of the bone is to finance the charitable and penal marrow, the youth's counsel declared, homes. Gov. Zimmerman said he would have no indication of the date of the special session until he has looked over the state institutions.

Madison-Secretary of State Theodore Dammann has announced the levy 000,000 and \$30,000,000 is the toll reipal Water and Light Co. plant is turn- of a state general property tax amount- suiting from the recent gale, ing out an annual profit that is paying ing to \$2,408,032. The amount of the for the cost of city government. Sal- levy was determined by ascertaining aries of all city officers, the volunteer the total due the university, normal in the ranks of the fishing fleets along firemen and employes of the water schools and common schools under the and light plants, totaling about \$9,000 mill tax. From this sum was deducted a year, are paid out of the profits, the estimated state share of the inwhich leaves enough for office ex- come tax which, under the law, is appenses and something over for street plied to school purposes. The deficit thus appearing is the amount of the tax levy. The sum due the school Madison—Outstripping previous state funds is \$6,776 973. The share of state records by a wide margin, Wisconsin income taxes that can be applied to ton litters are out to set a new high school purposes is \$4,368,941 and that mark. Two litters have already fin- leaves \$2,408,032 to be raised on gen-

far tipped the beam at 3,598 pounds. Twins, 26@26%c; daisies, 26%27c; bodies have been washed ashore there. young Americas, 26 % @27c; brick, 27 @2714c; limburger, 2414@25c. Eggspounds ahead of the next highest con- Fresh gathered firsts, 38@40c. Poultry-Fowls, 151/2@21c; springers, 211/4 @221/sc; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 30@ Neenah-Abandonment of plans for 35c; ducks, 20@24c; geese, 20c. Pota-13.00; ewes, \$4.00@6.00.

Plainfield-Jerome Starks, who has Madison-The Wisconsin potato crop one of the largest farms in this vicin- will be about 25,600,000 bushels, or 6 ity, harvested 7,000 bushels of pota- per cent less than that of 1926, ac. Plymouth Rock egg-laying record was toes. His two sons also raised 2,000 cording to the October Wisconsin Crop returned to the Oregon Agricultural bushels each, making a total of 11,000 and Livestock Reporter, issued by Wal. college experiment station, when hen ter H. Ebling, agricultural statistician. number 1596 laid her 334th egg in 363 Last year's crop was 27,140,000 bushels. days.

Rice Lake-Of seven carloads of paleolithic age and now housed in Lo- Barron county cattle shipped last week, gan museum, Beloit college, have been one went to Guatemaia, Central Amerarranged in logical order to show the ica, being consigned to W. H. Hodges, slow development made by man in us- New Orleans, to be reshipped by boal

Spring Valley-Creameries in Wis- Madison-In order to make it easier wells forwarded by county farm charged,

can Legion and Wisconsin national clothes is one of the reasons cited for Milwaukee, Wis.-George P. Dousguard units here, will be appointed to the closing of the Iroquois pearl but- man, said to have been the first white tion with Chinese composition buttons | was eighty-seven years old,

\$225,000,000 TAX CUT OUTLINED BY MELLON

Levies Made on Corporations; Fears Deficit.

Baraboo-Razing of the \$200,000 Washington, - Controversies over several features of the administration reduction program developed as the house ways and means committee commenced its hearings. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

and Undersecretary of the Treasury for a tax cut limited to approximately \$225,000,000, withstood a bombardment of questions at the opening session. Several members of the committee

made it evident that they intend to favor repeal or reduction of some of the miscellaneous taxes, such as those on automobiles, admissions, and club dues. Mr. Mellon urged the retention of all remaining excise and stamp

Specific recommendations of Secretary Mellon for tax reductions were as follows:

A reduction of the tax rate on corporate income from 131/2 to 12 per

Amending those provisions of the law that apply to the tax on corporate income so as to permit corporations with net income of \$25,000 or less and with not more than ten stockholders to file returns and pay the graduated Individual income tax as partnerships at their option.

A readjustment of the rates applicable to individual incomes that fall in the so-called intermediate brackets. the effect of which would be to cut taxes for all persons with net incomes of \$18,000 and more.

Mr. Mellon estimated that the corporation tax reduction would result in a loss of revenue of approximately \$135,000,000, that the optional provi sion proposed for the smaller corporations would mean a loss of from \$30,-000,000 to \$35,000,000, that a readjustment of intermediate surtax rates would cut off \$50,000,000 and the repeal of the estate tax would reduce revenues in the fiscal year 1929 by only \$7,000,000.

Under this program the aggregate tax reduction would amount to between \$222,000,000 and \$227,000,000, which Mr. Mellon insisted was all the treasury could stand.

Secretary Mellon also recommended the exemption from taxation of the income derived from American bankers' acceptances held by foreign central banks of issue. Such action, he said, would tend to promote the financing of

Secretary Mellon presented his recommendations in the form of a voluminous prepared statement. After

Secretary Mellon in stressing the need of a reduction in the tax on corporation earnings pointed out that no refrom 10 to 121/2 per cent.

British Storm Deaths Reported at Sixty-One

London .- A death toll of sixty-one and damage estimated between \$20,-

The storm played havoc throughout Great Britain and spread tragedy Galway and Mayo coasts, where thirty-seven fishermen lost their lives.

Belfast, Ireland.-The gale which struck the British Isles and cut off communication temporarily between England and Ireland has taken a heavy toll of Irish fishermen,

Virtually every breadwinner at Lackan bay, County Mayo, Ireland, was drowned within a few hundred yards of his home when their fishing boats were dashed to pieces on the Milwaukee - Market quotations: rocks. One family lost five men. Thir-Cleggan, County Galway, while eight

> Noted Chicago Banker Killed Chicago,-John J. Mitchell, Sr., prominent Chicago banker, and his wife were killed in an automobile accident near Libertyville, when their car skidded into a ditch, Mr. Mitchell was head of the Illinois Merchants Trust company and active in many large corporations.

Win Nobel Medical Prizes Stockholm. Sweden.-The Nobel

Julius Wagner von Juaregg of Vienna. These prizes are valued at about \$32,-000 each.

New Egg-Laying Record Corvallis, Ore.-The national Barred

Bodies of 2 Women in Trunks New Orleans.-The bodles of two women, crudely dismembered and packed into two unlocked trunks, were found in a house in the old French quarter here.

Tanners Protest Imports

Washington.-Enormous imports of

PRES. OF GREECE SHOT



Admiral Paul Kondouriotis.

Athens, Greece,-Admiral Paul Kondouriotis, seventy-two years old, first President of Greece, was wounded on his right temple by a bullet fired by an unemployed waiter in an attempt to assassinate him. The waiter was saved from lynching by a mob. Lodged in jail, he told police that the attempt was made because the Greek state refused to support him during the time he was without work.

FARM REVIEW WILL EE OFFERED NOV. 13

Business Men's Commission to Report on Findings.

Chicago,-The Business Men's Commission on Agriculture, which for a year has been making an investigation of the agricultural situation and has been studying the farm economic problem with a view to proposing remedial measures, has completed its report and will make public a statement of its findings and recommendations November 13, through its chairman,

The report will contain, besides a thoroughgoing analysis of the agricultural situation as a national problem, a discussion of legislative proposals of the McNary-Haugen and of other types, of the relation of the protective tariff system to the agricultural problem and of various other proposed or possible governmental lines of action relating to agricultural

The commission is finishing its work just about a year after being called into existence by the National Industrial Conference board and the Chamber of Commerce of the United constructive national agricultural pollcy in harmony with sound economic development in the United States. At the conclusion of a series of

hearings in various sections of the country at which approximately 200 witnesses representing the various major occupational groups, including many active farmers, were examined, Chairman Nagel in a statement declared that "a general agricultural depression" had been found to exist calling "for consideration as a national economic problem."

Coal Operators, Miners Agree on Machine Plan

Chicago,-Recapture of markets lost to Illinois coal mines and the return of the state's coal industry to first place in modernity and efficiency appear probable. Announcement is made of an agreement between the union and the operators' association governing the installation and operation of mechanical devices.

The agreement authorizes day rates of pay for men operating mechanical loaders. It therefore permits the cost per ton to be reduced as low as engineering science can go, while the wage rate of \$10.07 per day for men operating such machines indicates that the industry takes no backward step toward a low wage scale.

The agreement is only temporary, running until the end of the coal year, March 31, 1928, but it sets a precedent and likely will become a permanent policy of the Illinois incustry when the new wage scale is agreed on for the next year.

Cuba's Population 3,578,675 Havana, Cuba.—The population of Cuba is officially announced by Dr. Pedro Pando, director of national census, as 3,578,685.

Forest Fire Losses Dwindle Olympia, Wash.-Washington had more small forest fires the last summer than usual, but the timber loss was the lowest ever known.

American Crew Saved at Sea Montreal, Que. - The Canadian Transporter rescued the captain and crew of the three-masted schooner, Santa Rosa of Pensacola, Fla., 400 miles east of New York and set fire to

\$239,917 Tax Lien on Baldwin Philadelphia.-The collector of internal revenue here filed an income tax lien suit of \$237,917 against the Baldwin Locomotive works for taxes allegedly due in 1917.

Bare Ex-Official's Shortage Louisville, Ky.-Disclosure of a

shortage of \$7,442.36 in the accounts of George P. McIver, former cashler of the city building inspector's department here, was made by the board of public safety.

penting the general public, the Ameri- Prairie du Chien-Scanty women's Milwaukee's First White Dead Shanghai Teachers End Strike Shanghal.-The strike of 270 teachers in the schools of the Chinese secconsider plans for an appropriate me- ton plant here. Other reasons cited child born in Milwaukee, was found tion of Shanghai for more pay was morial to Oneida county's war dead to were depleted shell beds and competi- dead in his bed at his home here. He ended pending arbitration between the teachers and the government.

GRID DOPE UPSETS IN EAST AND WEST

Yale's Win Over Dartmouth and Illinois' Over Michigan, Important Points.

Chlcago,-The 1927 football campaign approaches the well-known crucial stage this week-end after a series of contests which served to clear the gridiron atmosphere of much of the uncertainty which is the life of the The East vied with the Far West

in furnishing the nation with real football upsets, not to be concerned too minutely with Missouri's smearing of Northwestern, 34 to 19. Yale, responding to the last year of Tad Jones' coaching, booted the dope bucket clear over the goal posts by upsetting the powerful Dartmouth machine, 19 to 0. Although Yale was beaten by Georgia earlier in the season, the defeat of Dartmouth leaves a rather easily discernable path open to the eastern championship, and heartens Old Eli for the Harvard combat at Cambridge November 19. Southern California's victory over

California, 13 to 0, was the next biggest upset of the country, and points the way for the victor to dispute with Stanford the Pacific coast champion-Harvard played hard football to

beut Indiana, 26 to 6, the Hoosiers

staging an 86-yard advance down the

field for their touchdown. Pittsburgh and Princeton are looked upon by the experts as having the best chance for the eastern title after winning their contests against Allegheny and William and Mary reepectively. Princeton meets Ohio November 5 and Yale the week after. Pitt's opponents include W. and J. and Nebraska. Penn State administered a decisive 40-to-6 defeat to Lafayette, which bitherto had championship yearnings. New York university and Colgate fought a bitter contest to

In the Midwest aside from the Missouri-Purple feature, the grid fans were given a thrill by Illinois 14-to-0 defeat of the title-yearning Wolverines, and Chicago's defeat at the hands of the enraged Ohio State eleven, 13 to 7. The latter victory was sweet to Coach John Wilce, who had been is this true when we find a house of the object of much criticism by alum ni because of two successive de

a scoreless tie.

Minnesota performed according to chedule in defeating Wisconsin in hard-fought battle, 13 to 7, while Purdue was taming Montana State, 39 to 7, and Iowa was eking out a 15-to-0 win over Denver. Notre Dame, which so far has not tasted defeat. eat the strong Georgia Tech team The games in the South appear to

strongest contenders for title honors, being the work of a really skilled de. Above stairs one large and rec while the Southern Methodists, who signer. Then, too, aside from the defeated Missouri recently, look best artistic appeal, the square house of the present-day demand and the home in the Southwest. The Chicago Bears trounced the mum of space in relation to cost, and convenience.

Dayton Triangles, 14 to 6, at Wrigley field here, adding to their unbroken string of victories and maintaining their lead of the National Professional Football league.

Episcopal Clergy 2 to 1 Declare Dry Law Fails

New York.—Twenty-five hundred dergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, by a vote of almost 2 to 1, it is announced by Rev. Dr. Charles Livingston, a member of the hoard of directors of the National Episcopal Church Temperance society, have recorded their belief that probibition is a failure as a solution for intemperance.

A nation-wide poli of the liquor question conducted by the society This method may be successfully used showed that the ministers, as indi- in large rooms, or in rooms that have viduals, voted prohibition a failure, that it has had sufficient trial, that work, so that it does not distract the the Volstead act should be modified. that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed, and that they were willing to co-operate with the society to secure "more practical legislation in the interest of true temperance." Half of 5,000 rectors and curates who were sent questionnaires voted in the sur- are much more artistic, and when

Chicago Woman Dead at 102 Chicago.-Mrs. Marie Goramoni Is dead at the age of one hundred and two in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Forty. She is survived by 100 descendants. Born in 1825 in Italy, Mrs. Goramoni came to Chicago at the age of sixty and had lived here ever

\$15,445,055 for Flood Relief Washington.-For the relief of the Mississippi valley flood sufferers a total of \$15,445,055 has been expended through the American Red Cross and \$1,686,599 remains for further aid. The total flood relief fund was \$17,

Slew Wife; Is Found Insane Minneapolis, Minn,-Adolph Dyplin, forty-seven, a laborer who beat his wife to death "to put her out of her misery," was found to be insane. Dyplin said he killed his wife at he own request as she lay in bed.

Pilot Acosta Bankrupt New York.-Bert Acosta, who pi loted Commander Richard Byrd's plane across the Atlantic, is ban' rupt, and has filed notice that he ! unable to pay his debts. May Abolish Death Penalty

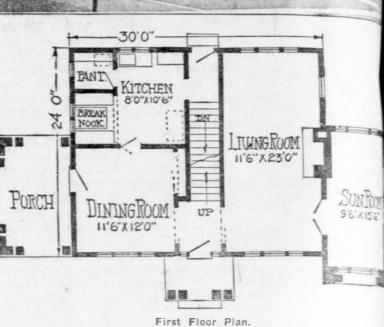
Vienna.-Plans for a German crim

inal code reform bill and a joint drive to abolish the death penalty in Ger many will be discussed next month at a meeting at a group of deputies from the German Reichstag and the Aus trian national council.

Slayer of Petlura Acquitted Paris,-Samuel Schwartzbard, yout! ful Jew who assassinated Con. Since Petlura, Ukrainian Separatist lead last year, was acquitted by a jury.

Square Type House Still Popular

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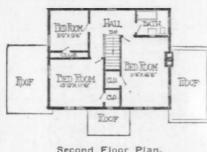
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There is something about the square type of house which makes a perennial appeal in spite of the ever-changing vogue in house design. Especially



Second Floor Plan

leave Georgia and Georgia Tech the this type which bears the stamp of fers economy of construction, a maxi- closets and bathr in assure confort

Woodwork Should Have

Two schemes are in general use for

the finishing of woodwork; either as

a part of the wall, or as a part of the

furniture. The former is, in most

cases, preferable. As a part of the

wall it should be a shade or two dark-

er of the same color as the wall. This

insures harmony and good taste, and

gives that restful effect of space so

In the second method the woodwork

nent furniture are given the furniture

"standing trim" have the wall color.

a relatively small amount of wood-

Finish for interior woodwork may

be gloss, semi-gloss or dull. The high

gloss is most easily kept clean, but

well as a dull finish. The flat finishes

properly done are quite as serviceable.

There is now on the market an oil

which produces distinctive effects in

eggshell and satin finishes without

laborious rubbing or even stipling

and which is washable and very dura-

sap-filled streaks necessitates very

special treatment in its finish, and

the extra cost involved here more

Never allow your interior doors, trim

lected or run down in appearance for

need of new paint.

than offsets any saving made by buy-

Woodwork which contains knots or

much to be desired.

Same Shade as Wall

work becomes a most important and a most beautiful part of the interior background of your home.

Window Put in Closet

Worth the Extra Money If a window is put by a contract is no musty, ducy smalls debe as easily distinguished and the order of the closet are not note sas. cared for.

Not only should plucty of hat " be provided for every cost. It takes the color of the furniture, or, hangers carefully binght 12 15 perhaps, only the doors and permakeep the garment in god of the but provision sould be made is color, while baseboards, cornices and hats and shoes as well. In some of the three company equipped war index are seat

stalls, fitted with dians for the la and shoes. If such all arrange attention from the sum total of the be built, either just above and out the way of the gress rad or a end of the wardrobe, to held in hat boxes and others just enough for the length of the sidoes not usually please the eye as

The hat boxes may be covered bright creterine or say public these will add to the charm closet. If there is not reom for a w of slats or metal rods may be tened to the inside of the constiand the shoes placed in those.

Tile Roof Now Within Reach of Most Home

Tile used as rooter, with laid, represents an investment petuity, since no desireing woodwork of second quality. like fire or earthquake, affects it or usefulness. Modern gerall duction methods of ma expense of manufacture, w and harmonizing finish, your wood- country.

Well Placed Fireplace Is Center of Interest

"The fireplace or mantel, if well

placed, becomes the center of interest in the decoration of a room, but rooms without firenlaces need to have a center of interest supplied to take the place of the fireside grouping." points out Needlecraft Magazine. Here are a few suggestions the women's monthly offers for average-size

rooms without mantels or fireplaces: A gateleg or oblong table may be set against a long wall and two comfortable chairs placed at right angles to the table. There should be a mirror, wall hanging, picture or group of pictures above the table to give height to the arrangement. A pair of candlesticks and center bowl on the table will give a properly balanced

In a large room, a davenport may be placed at right angles to a group of windows and a comfortable chair placed opposite. A table should be set have so reduced costs a against the windows or wall between the davenport and chair. A window close competitor in price will basket or wall pocket with trailing types,

or built-in furniture to become neg-By careful choice of woodwork in roofing tiles eliminate much designs of one type, by logical, balanced placing in the room, by suitable formerly almost probleme in

> ivy placed above the talle will the necessary height to the sec-A davenport placed in the cell long wall may be flanted on side with wooden arms alm ably of colonial type. A will picture or group of pictures. be placed above the daven small table placed in the code? group will provide the fills but

Garage Necessary

interest and convenience.

In this age where almost ly owns an automobile, it is a estrable addition to every applications uilding to include a game olan where sufficient grounvallable. This item will add erably to the ease of render and ? the rental figure.

Roller Screen Costs Recent improvements in fabrication of the roller type this always desirable screen

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ETHEL HUESTON

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FROM THE START

verge of nervous colso overwork, Gay De-ssful New York artist, at Idle Island. She age, the "Lone Pine," island character, the and his sister, Alice Administrator."

CHAPTER II

to the island on the early uner, Gay was the only leave the boat at Everwhere she found no line group of unhurried drivers. her. While with her two e carried her heavy bags he orchard and up the long slope to the Lone Pine. it sang a soft little song of

sleep," she thought, "Oh, de little Island, how I shall

she stood at last beneath the ine, fumbling in her bag for it was the pride of possesich throbbed in her pulses. is her summer heritage, the refilen years of constant labor:

with her hand on the knob. dized that it was not she who the door of the cottage; that to her, instead, from within. she stepped back, startled, she outed suddenly by a woman. s. Andover, not one of the three wes from the Captain's kitchne she had never seen before. I beg your pardon," she cried, know there was anybody

man did not speak for a moout stood peering up, nearinto Gay's face-a small short and slight, and a soft we her face a pleasant girlish hough as Gay learned later. s very old, older even than Andover. But for all her smalld her ninkness, there was someimpressively determined, sometable about her that was

a the Captain's wife?" Gay as he woman stared at her, ally, puzzled.

No. I'm not," she disclaimed quickof loughing. "I'm just Auntal-She still stared. "I- This light is bad," she ologetically. "And my best broken. I can't seem to you- 'Tain't Mary Grover,

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Delane the new tenant." son little figure became rigid. and tenant." she repeated. they didn't tell you!"

of course they didn't tell were afraid to tell me. The But she said this in the he and cheerful tone imagwish Alice Andover'd tell he to hear ner. I told her, own lips, that I wanted to muself this summer."

beg your pardon. She must otien it. I'll run right up

stooped to lift her bags, insisted that she leave You'll be right back," she said "They'll send me word. over never misses a chance somebody word. Just leave s; gou'll be right back."

padged rather crossly up the ane to the Captain's door. my of her plans annoyed ber, used nerves resented the postof rest. She found the Capthe kitchen in his favorite the window, fondling the the while the dog sulked jealoth the table.

" Gay began curtly, "where Addover? The Lone Pine Is rent. That woman-Auntalcoing to stay there herself." don't say so," he ejaculated. think of that now. What are

in to do about it?" am I going to do about It?" ed, indignantly. "Nothing. I got to do about it? I will back my money-"

think you can do that," he ously. "I don't think so." think so. Renting a cot isn't for rent! Whoever such a thing? Of course l

ok his silvered head doubton have rented the cottage," "It is yours. If an outsider on you-why, you'll have to ares to get her out."

ired at him. "But she was I am the interioper." don't think Alice will re-

reut. I don't think so." she is like that!" Gay said "She loesn't look so dis-

lest! My sister, Mis' Alice Dear, dear, what gave you on as that? She's honest -but she's a very good advery good indeed."

s like that," Gay said, "you the money back for me. You brother. You were a witness Disaction. You go and get it

deeply troubled. "1-1 can't Not today I can't. Maybe to-But I got to go right up now Mrs. Willoughby's roof—leaky ple Tree to the ground, and sell the raid of rain. Looks like rain.

"You fixed that roof yesterday." | the lamblike Captain, unsupported by Gay said furiously.

the efficient administrator, broke the

news to the indomitable little old

woman on the hill. As she repeated

very modestly, almost diffidently, the

dire threats of Alice Andover, Auntal-

porch for four years, and never set

foot on it yet. And as for Alice An-

dover, my dear, she never peeled a

potato in her life. She's aristocratic.

Peeling potatoes. My dear, Alice An-

dover wouldn't know a potato with

"Auntaimiry, dearie, just call me

"Auntalmiry." Gay said appealing-

ly, "see how I am fixed. I have paid

"Fifty dollars For this shack? My

dear, they robbed you. They never

got more than forty for it in the

world. Last year, they only got thir-

ty-five. Foor child, poor dear, they

"And see They have my fifty dol-

"My dear, I'll go. I'll go right

lars, you have my house. I have noth-

away. We'll show them they can't

us. It won't take me long to pack up.

putting her things together, Gay, hav-

ing removed her cap and gloves, set

her bags in a corner out of the way

and went to the wide couch. She was

"I'll lie down, if you don't mind,"

She stretched herself out on the

couch, luxuriously, and closed her

eyes. The lids were dark, darkly

veined. The lips, in relaxation,

For two hours Auntalmiry slipped

softly about the house, gathering to-

gether her modest belongings, pack-

ing baskets, bags and bundles. And

for two hours Gay slept without stir-

ring, meaning faintly now and then.

At one o'clock, Auntalmiry prepared

dinner for two, with a great pot of

strong hot tea, and set the little gate-

leg table. Then, with a light touch.

Gay smiled at her, yawning, stretch-

she said. "I wasn't a bit hungry, and

now I am." She stood up shaking

Auntalmiry watched her shrewdly.

soon," she said significantly.

how I shall revel in it."

the kitchen woodwork.

grocery store.

closed her eyes.

"You didn't begin to rest any too

"No. Almost too late, in fact. So

far, I am too tired to enjoy resting,

but after a while, a week, or a month,

She curled the tips of her shoes,

boyishly, about the legs of the chair

at the table, and although she was

not hungry, the ten she sipped with

relish. And as they ate, Auntalmiry

descanted at great length on the out-

rageousness of fifty dollars a month

for that rock-pile, told her to look out

for the draughty window on the ocean

side, and enlarged on the condition of

She recommended Lumly Lane for

lobsters, and promised to send him up

for orders. And at Auntaimiry's sug-

gestion Gay made out a grocery list

to initiate her own light housekeep-

ing, and gave it to that same small

obliging person to leave at the Pier

Gus, the taxi hoy, came up for Aunt-

almiry's things, and trudged off down

the hill, heavily laden and Auntal-

miry, hastily catching up an armful

of coats and dresses, tripped after

Gay waved them away and turned

back, yawning, into the pretty cot-

tage, turned again, gratefully, to the

wide couch in the shadowy corner,

stretched herself out upon it, and

The afternoon waned. A boy from

the Pier grocery store brought her

basket of groceries, and left it on the

kitchen table without disturbing her.

darkened the windows. Once Gay

stirred, restfully, sensed presence in

her sleep, seemed to feel the gaze of

human eyes upon her in the sitence.

Resentfully she forced the heavy lids

to raise. In the shadowy, Jying light

she seemed to see a small figure

crouching near her, and a small face,

yellow and wrinkled like parchment,

with pinched features and slanting

almond-shaped eyes fastened hypnot-

shone in the yellow parchment. It

was the scarred and wrinkled face of

a little old Chinaman. Even in her

sleep, Gay knew it could not be, and

"It is a dream," she thought mist-

The little yellow face receded into

the dusk, the small figure faded

noisely into the shadows, and there

was not the slightest sound from the

small, swift moving feet as he stepped

over the sill of the window on the for-

Hours after, when Gay wakened

from her sleep, the house was still

and dark. The greatness of her re-

"I shall go on like this for weeks,"

she thought blissfully, "smelling sweet

scents of sea and woods, hearing

strange noises of ghostly breaths and

phantom footsteps, feeling the touch

of fairy fingers- Oh, good heavens,

I wonder where the matches are!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

est side, and padded away among the

smiled faintly at her foolish fancy.

She closed her eyes again,

ily. "Dream on."

laxation pleased her,

Dusk crept out of the forest and

While they were still at the table,

she said. "It will keep me out of your

very tired. The window corner tempt-

While Auntalmiry bustled about,

the skin on if she saw it."

Auntalmiry, I'm not proud."

"But Mrs .- Miss-"

fifty dollars rent-"

I haven't got much."

way. I may go to sleep.

drooped with weariness.

she wakened Gav.

full stomach."

herself.

robbed you."

ed her.

nated from so small a source.

these high doings?"

and-"

No, miss, I didn't get around to It." He sighed sadly. "Seems like I just can't get around to the things I got to do. There's Mrs. Willoughby's roof, and Miss Nixon's porch. Seems like I can't begin to get around to things any more. And I'd tike to get a little work done on my boat if I could find time, be floished pathetically.

"Well then," she said kindly, unable to be very severe with one so lamb like, "just come along with me to get my money back from Mrs. Andover, and then you can hurry right along and get ever so many things done. It's

He sighed but put on his cap with disarming meekness, and they set out together.

"That's her cottage down there," he said, pointing off to the left. "It a'n't far. You go right down through that little gate, and see Mis' Andover. Be firm with her, miss, you be real firm. You hold out for your rights."

And with incredible celerity, before Gay could catch and hold him, he had shambled away out of sight around the cottnge, and there was nothing for her to do but go on alone. Her in lignation rose again as she cut down the pretty, green-bordered cluder path to Mrs. Andorer's door, but she was met with great friendliness by that affable and efficient woman, who took both her hands in pordial greting.

"My dear, how sweet or you to be so neighborly. How charming! You are a real acquisition to our summer colony,'

"Mrs. Andover, excuse me, but that cottage you rented me is not for rent. Auntalmiry is keeping it herself this summer. So if you will kindly refund-"

Mrs. Andover's affability froze upon her face. "My dear, do you mean to get away with this sort of thing with tell me that that creature had the brazen effrontery, the unmitigated



He Said Cautiously,

audacity, the-the-to stay there after John told her I had rented that cottage?"

"John didn't tell her. She didn't know it. The cottage was not ready

for me as you promised-" "John didn't - John - John Wallace- Didn't you bear me tell him

to tell her to-"Oh, yes, you told him. And that was the end of it. And as she is the original tenant, I have had all my

trouble and worry for nothing." And then, with reluctance, with innate delicacy, sparing Auntaimiry in every way possible, Mrs. Andover explained the situation. The little old woman in the cottage was not a tenant. She just lived there. She paid no rent, she had no money, and the cottage stood idle all winter without her. Much hetter for the house to be occupied, much better for Auntal-

miry who needed homing-"Ob. please," interrupted Gay, "let her stay then. Don't turn the poor thing out on my account-"

And then Mrs. Andover grew really withering in her retallation,

Turn her out! What kind of people do you think we are? Do we look like the sort to turn anybody out? We just want her to move down into her own house, the Apple Tree." "Oh, then she isn't so poor, if she has a house of her own."

But Auntalmiry did not own the Apple Tree. Auntalmiry did not own anything. Mrs. Andover said it was the Estate, the Estate which owned the land, the Estate which had built the little Apple Tree exclusively for Auntalmiry, for her very own, furnished it for her, maintained it for

The Apple Tree was a dear little cottage, well built, charmingly located. Mrs. Andover sald, rather petulantly, that it was the nicer of the two cottages, and the only reason Auntaimiry preferred the Lone Pine was simple and pure perversity. The Lone Pine was too big for her, it was more inaccessible away up on the bluffs, it was farther from the shops and from her friends, but she preferred it "for her Christmas party."

And then Alice Andover's voice sank to a whisper. "If she says anything about a Christmas party, you tell her John and I say she can't have a Christmas party this year. Tell her it is too expensive in the first place, and it wears her all out in the second place, and it's just nonsense anyhow. Tell her John and I say so." But when Gay suggested that of course, she, herself. Mrs. Andover, was going 'own with her to give these explanations to Auntaimiry, the ad-

ministrator was regretful, but firm. "I can't," she said. "I wish I could, but I can't. I-I am expecting guests to dinner." She looked at her watch. "Good heavens, it is after eleven, and the potatoes not so much as peeled. You see how it is. I wish I could, but I can't. You tell her. She'll understand. Just tell her you have rented the cottage, and paid the rent, and tell her we insist-John and I both insist-that she give up the Lone Pine immediately. Tell her if she doesn't-we'll-we'll burn the Ap-

Most men are willing to start some Lone Pine over her head." thing for the sake of an argument. So Gay Delane, alone, unaded by

MODES ASSERT CHIC OF VELVET; NOBBY TRAVEL AND TOWN COATS

WITHOUT a doubt velvet will be soft chiffon velvet in a dark-green colmiry broke into laughter so hearty it seemed impossible it could have ema-"the thing" for the winter season. Its constantly increasing use by "My dear," she gasped, wiping her leading Paris designers is assurance eyes, "I wish they would. I'd like to of its dominance among fabrics for see it. Why, I'd have the law on the months to come. For instance. them." She fell into belpless laughter there's Louise Boulanger making the again. "I'm a sort of a common-law greater number of her dressy coats in wife, my dear. If you keep me long velvet and fur, and Worth the enough, you can't get shut of me.

Such talk. Alice Andover indeed! For this winter Suzanne Talbot has Why didn't they come and tell me all The Captain had to fix Miss Nixon's porch, and Mrs. Andover is peeling potatoes for a company dinner,

In her collection many veivet ensemles dress and honnet to match showing a superb embroidery design. Jenny makes frocks of velvet, tuning them to youth. A suit of blue velvet speckled | we surely are now, in regard to the "The Captain's been fixing that

or "piped" with gold cloth. Subtle design and color glory com-

bine in the new woolen weaves as never before in the history of fashion, at least of American fashion. They do say that the English bave known and appreciated all along the possibilities in sturdy cloths for outdoor annarel, and that we in America are only just now waking up to the fact of the infinite charm of cheviots, is the one looked forward to, when all of tweeds and other materials of like character.

Well, if we were not awake before,



Two Interesting Models.

of Agnes. Others of the haute couture are creating jacket suits for country club affairs, some all of velvet, some "Come and eat, dearle," she said with contrasting skirts. Perhaps the most novel item of French origination gently. "You can rest better on a is the velvet shawl, rectangular in shape and with long matching fringe ing luxuriously. "You are a darling," on three sides.

Now all this, and infinitely more which could be told, bespeaks not only the tremendous vogue in sight for velvet, but it also emphasizes the versatility of velvet which ranges

with white emanates from the atelier | beauty of rough surfaced woolens which carry unique patternings expressed in colorful tones. It is worth while to saunter through the sportswear sections of our larger stores and through exclusive shops, just to see what's doing" in the way of coats and ensembles for smart town and travel wear.

The marvelous woolens which go to make up the new coats are fairly breath-taking in daring of modernistic design as expressed in artful color blendings and contrasts. See, for ex-



Woolen Coat Trimmed With Lynx.

ically upon her eyes. Beneath one satility of its many adaptations from | trimmed model expresses the very eye a small crescent-bowed scar sports to the exclusively formal.

For matinee and bridge women of fashion are showing much enthusiasm for the velvet ensemble, such as is shown to the left in picture above. It has a smart silver cloth blouse which looks its hardsomest when the jacket is removed. Also please make a mental note of the fact that the bat worn with this costume is also of velvet in accordance with fashion's latest de-

The season's two most popular fabrics make the coat frock to the right-

Wool-Embroidered Organdie Rubber Corset Laces

An organdie frock that is just a little different has sprays of wild nowers embroidered in wool upon the skirt. The pipings on the dress are

How to Sew an Invisible Seam When about to sew an invisible seam, examine the weave of the goods before you start. When the weave of the cloth is determined, place your stitches so that they will be in line with the weave instead of across.

latest for sports and travel wear. Not only is the patterning of the cloth of outstanding interest but the color scheme is captivating.

Among the last-word modes the coat of bold patterned woolen, which has an imposing collar of self-material, attracts because of its novelty and its 'something different" aspect. Some of these collars are so designed as to fall into a graceful capelet effect, when not doing duty up about the throat and chin

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Try using rubber corset laces in-

stead of ordinary elastic. The laces come equipped with steel tips which make a tape needle unnecessary. They are easily inserted and will outlast the ordinary elastic. dinary milkweed.

Cross-Fox Scarfs

The weman who is a bit tired of the ubiquitous silver fox or point-fox scart may choose one of cross-fox with complete assurance as to its smart-

The Kitchen Cabinet

(C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) If the poor man cannot always get meat, there is consolation at least in the fact that the rich man cannot always digest it .- Giles.

SABBATH DAY MEALS

In so many homes the Sunday meal

may be at home and around the family board. The average family expects a feast on that day, or a meal out of the ordinary. With the overworked mother this meal is an added burden. If the family would all help a little it may be served with little work

and worry. Vegetables may be made ready the day before, the meat roasted all ready to be warmed over and served hot. The salad, if prepared of vegetables with gelatin, may be on Ice or in a cool place all ready to serve as the dressing. A dessert which may be made the day before is best and with the help of the family in setting the table, little work is required of the housemother. Gelatin desserts or ice cream prepared and frozen by father and the boys is very easy to get

As the Sabbath is the day set apart to rest it does not seem quite fair that mother, who works hard all the week. should have an added burden for Sun-

In many homes the boys and father or the girls get the Sunday aight lunch, inviting in a friend or two for the occasion. Of course they are not always careful about leaving the kitchen in order, but it teaches them the value of the knowledge of simple cookery and is invaluable to them all through life.

What an accomplishment for your son to possess-to be able to prepare and serve a good simple meal. Emergencies always arise when such knowl-

edge will be very much worth while. For the evening meal, milk toast, soups of various kinds with croutons, omelets, rarebits, sandwiches with cocoa or coffee are always in season. A dessert of cake, jam or fresh fruit will make a meal most satisfying.

An onion sandwich is much liked. Chop the onion and spread it with a bit of mustard, salt and pepper and a little salad dressing on the buttered bread.

Seasonable Dishes.



Pepper Omelet. -Beat the yolks of three eggs until light, add a teaspoonful of flour, one-half tea-

spoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls from sheerest transparent weaves to ample, the modernistically designed of cold water, a speck of cayenne and fancy sports prints, likewise the ver- coat in this picture. This lynx-fur a tablespoonful each of minced green and red pepper. Lastly, fold in the least \$40. stiffly beaten whites and cook as any omelet. Slip onto a hot platter, sur- I don't care a hang how bare you round with a little tomato sauce sprin- are at that end.-Boston Transcript, kled with minced green peppers. Serve

hot with corn cakes. Summer Squash With Tomatoes and Corn.-Cook one small onion chopped, four tablespoonfuls of butter, until the onion is browned lightly. Add the corn cut from four cobs, three tomatoes cut into cubes and one summer squash cut into small pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and simmer, cov-

ered, thirty minutes, Apple Goody .- Slice apples to fill a deep dish, squeeze over them the juice of a large orange and a little of the grated neel. To a quart of apple add one-half cupful of sugar, dot with butter and bake until soft. The last of the cooking sprinkle the top with chopped almonds. Serve cold with

Chicken Soup a la Messonier.-Reheat three quarts of chicken stock and thicken with four tablespoonfuls each of browned flour and butter blended with a little cold stock. Add one cupful of blanched almonds chopped fine, two hard-cooked eggs coarsely chopped. Season with salt and pepper and a pinch of nutmeg. Add a tablespoonful of Italian paste and serve.

Lemon, orange and pineapple vie with cream as the favorite "trimming" would give her baby something she for the cup of tea. Cut thick slices did not know was perfectly harmless, and if large cut the slices into quar- especially when a few drops of plain ters. If some like cloves stick a few Castoria will right a baby's stomach into the lemon or orange slices, leav- and end almost any little ill. Fretfuling some without, so that all tastes ness and fever, too; it seems no time may be served.

ful of butter, add two-thirds of a gentle influence seems just what is cupful of brown sugar and one beaten needed. It does all that castor oil egg. Sift together one-half teaspoon- might accomplish, without shock to ful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of bak- the system. Without the evil taste. ing powder and two cupfuls of flour. It's delicious! Being purely vegetaout fine one-half cupful each of dates able, you can give it as often as and nuts, add a teaspoonful of grated there's a sign of colic; constipation; orange peel and mix all together with diarrhea; or need to aid sound, nattwo tablespoonfuis of milk. Flavor ural sleep. with vanilla, drop and bake in a hot

Peanut Brittle.-Shell one quart of recommend. Other preparations may peanuts, remove the brown skins and be just as free from all doubtful drugs, chop er roll until somewhat broken. but no child of this writer's is going Put a pound of sugar into a smooth to test them! Besides, the book on omelet pan and stir over the heat care and feeding of bables that comes until melted to a sirup. Add the nut- with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its meats and pour into a well buttered weight in gold. pan, adding a fourth of a teaspoonful of soda to the slrup before the nuts. Break into pieces when celd.

Nellie Maxwell

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the Atlantic cable tells us. Africa seems to have beat Burbank to it, who, in his later years, was working on developing butter trees from or-

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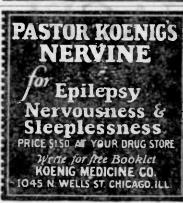


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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited Louise Dickmann. luesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch visited Alex Sook family. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Ehnert. Joe Dworshak of South Milwankee was a caller on Theo. Dworshak and

family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family visited with relatives at Ply-

mouth Saturday evening. The opening dance and chicken dinner given by Mr. Corbett was largely sell spent Thursday evening with Mr. attended, and all enjoyed a very good and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family.

Miss Constance Dworshak of Milwaukee and Miss Hazel Hess of West mer Schnurr and Clarence Wilkens Bend visited Sunday with Theo. Dwor- families at West Bend. shak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and daugh-

Mrs. John Werner called on Mrs. Henry Guenther Friday afternoon. Quite a few from here attended the dance at New Fane Sunday evening.

Washington Foerster and C. Coulter were business callers at Milwaukee stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N.

Jeanette and Shirley Werner visited Sunday evening with Norma and Vio-

aughter Virginia visited Sunday eve- Advertisement. ning with Peter Gritzmacher and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Menger spent Sunday at Horicon, while there they also attended the funeral of a rela-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Winters of Fond lu Lac spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig of Milner and family and also at the Jacob

Arline Mertz and brother Armond Jr. and Ruth Menger and sister Ruby once. Inquire of Jos. Schladweiler, P were pleasant visitors with Bertha and 6, Campbellsport, Wis.-Advertise Esther Thurke Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther mo-

ored to Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. Juenther returned home Monday while

Otto Bluhm and family of Cascade Ella Miska of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Konrad and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and daughter Loretta of Beechwood visited Wednesday evenng with Rudie Miske and family.

A family reunion was held at the home of Henry Schmidt Sunday, the Leghorns. Choice heavy laying year occasion being Mr. Schmidt's 82nd, ing hens at 85 cents each if taken at birthday anniversary. Dinner and once. Need room. No culls. Selected supper were served to 45 guests Cockerels \$1.50 up .-- E. F. Domann Those who attended were: Mrs. H. Kewaskum, Wis., R. 1--Advertisement Morose, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, daughter Alice and son Roy, Merrell Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder, daughter nesdays at the stock ards, we furnish Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt Jr., daughters Marion and Irene of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert, daughter Agnes and sons Milton and Lester of here, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. L. for free booklet. Milwaukee Rectal Rhode, daughter Lucy and son Donald, Clinic, 123 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee. Mrs. Wm. Rhode of Lamertine, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Martin, sons Herman and Richard of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Frieze and daughter Ruth of Horicon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden rim. Honest finder please return to and son John of Campbellsport, Dr. Ed. Bruessel and receive reward-Adand Mrs. Jake Terlinden of Bonduel, vertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumgartner, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner, son Frederick, and daughter Gladys of Kohls-

Those who helped celebrate Henry Gritzmacher's 61st birthday anniver- Matenaer, R. 3, West Bend, Wis .- Adsary Sunday evening were as follows: Mrs. Aug. Meyer of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Lens and daughter Mildred housework. Inquire of Theo. Schmidt, of West Bend, Robt. Sell and son Hil- Kewaskum,-Advertisement. bert and Miss Gertrude Bingo of Beav er Dam, Misses Eda and Ada Druecke of Juneau, Wm. Sell and Herman Beyer of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hawig, Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and daughters Verna and Ruth and son John Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing and daughter Margery, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Kullman, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Foerstor, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., and Pearl Kibbel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner, Herman Bruhn, Frank P. Wietor and Phil. Kibbel. The evening was spent in playing cards. Hilbert Sell also played a few selections on a violin, he was accompanied by Mildred Lens, who played the banjo At midnight a delicious lunch was served. When the guests departed they wished Mr. Gritzmacher many more happy birthdays.

AUBURN

Clemens Zenk spent Friday afteroon with the Alex Sook family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook spent Sunlay afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Miss Iron Glass attended the teachers convention at Milwaukee the week-Alex Sook, son Elmer and Russell

Dickmann spent Saturday afternoon at Kewaskum. Mrs. Alex Sook and Mrs. John Uel

men spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Mrs. Louise Dickmann and son Rus-

sell spent Friday evening with the Mrs. Louise Dickmann spent last week Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

Lawrence Ketter. Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and

daughter Marcella spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac on business. • Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and Miss Emma Glass and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann

spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Louise Dickmann and son Rus

Mrs. Louise Dickmann and son Rus sell spent Friday evening with the El-

-Geo. Nabelsik of the town of Barrs Verna and Kathryn of West Bend ton has a number of rose bushes in risited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul full bloom in his garden at his home. Mr. Nabelsik brought one of the flowers into Koch's store this week, where Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- it is on display. The flower is full man and get all of the news of your grown and a very pleasant sight to

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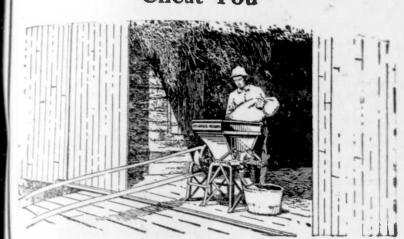
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THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE RESERVE AND ADDRE

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1927

at Milwaukee.

Echfield Monday. Martin was a Milvisitor Wednesday.

lath Bath and Frank Kaas were Lake callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel were

Bend callers Tuesday. Augusta Clark was a Milsisitor last Saturday.

Bath and family spent Tueswith relatives in West Bend. Cottfred Rosenthal visited Thurs-

with his sister, Mrs. H. Schnurr. -Max Loebl and Louis Bath were callers at Milwaukee Monday. John McLaughlin of Wausau visthe Pat McLaughlin family Sun-

Mrs. H. Schnurr Thursday.

Tuesday after a ten days' visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Du Bois of Schaefer's resignation. Tomahawk, spent Wednesday with Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Schleif and family.

and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and families. family and Miss Kathryn Marx spent will visit several weeks there. Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Edut Claus was a business caller Sylvester and Roman were Sunday per was served to the guests. All enevening visitors at the Math Bath joyed a very pleasant afternoon.

> Lenling of Loyal cafled on Mr. and Schaefer of Kewaskum, Mrs. Dave Mrs. Louis Spindler and family last Knickel Sr. and Mrs. D. Knickel Jr. day with friends at Milwaukee and

-Mr. and Mrs. L. Spindler and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis spent Jas. Walsh at ended the funeral of a Sunday with the Harter sisters.

relative at Plymouth last Saturday af--On Tuesday, All Saints' day Misses Marie Pettker and Bernice M. Weasler home.

Dam spent Sunday and Monday with —At a meeting held by the mem- October 24. While there they atten-

Max Loebl and Louis Bath were er Dam spent Sunday and Monday hold the next annual summer tourna-Usiness callers at Green Bay Wednes- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. ment of the association at Me- man and get all of the news of years,

-Alfred Schaefer of West Bend and larvin Schaefer of Milwaukee spent unday with their parents, Mr. and Irs. Aug. Schaefer.

-Mrs. Elmer Miller, daughter Beriece and Mrs. Carl Urban of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with relatives and riends in the village.

-Mrs. A. C. Backus and children and Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann of

-Leroy Schultz and Mrs. James Walsh of Milwaukee visited from last there was damage done it is reported Friday until Sunday with Mr. and that same was not committed by the Mrs. Louis Spindler and family.

-Atty. Henry P. Schmidt of West Bend was a business caller in the vilage Thursday. The Statesman office Stock Exposition in Chicago, Novem

nvited .- Louis Heisler, Proprietor and Mrs. Al. Krueger and Mrs. Eliza-

Friday to allow the teachers to at- ganizations and sales of pure-bred tend the Teachers' convention at Mil-stock will be held daily.

electric washing machine given away free at the L. Rosenheimer sale last Saturday evening. The closing day of

Geidel and daughter.

-The ladies of the Peace Evangeli- Saturday morning. cal church extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the cafeteria supper at the school hall of the church next Wednesday afternoon.

-Mrs. S. E. Witzig, son John and Ray Zeimet of here and Mrs. John Luis of Marshfield motored to Menasha Thursday where they spent the nesday. day with the Ed. Smith family.

The auction sale of cattle held by Kilian Honeck, local stock buyer, held at his barn here last Saturday afternoon was largely attended. Seventytwo head of cattle were disposed of.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witzig Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witzig Jr., and Mr. ited Saturday and Sunday with her and Mrs. Edw. Cahlmer of Milwaukee aunt, Mrs. Catherine Gilboy. spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and families.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein and Al. Sousen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Math. Bath family. They were accompanied home by Dolores afternoon with Miss Nellie Cahill. Bath who will visit with them for two

used by farmers to disinfect their family. barns, can be purchased at Petri's Store at Wayne. This Disinfectant children Darlene and Bruce of Fond is endorsed by the state.—Advertise- du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and

-Miss Anna Boehm of Kaukauna route to Milwaukee to attend the at Kewaskum Friday. State Teachers' convention held there

this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and Mrs. Sarah Van Epps. They were ac- Thursday after spending the forepart

-Miss Corrine Schaefer visited rel- companied home by Mrs. Van Epps, itives at Milwaukee over the week- who spent the week with them.

-A plum tree on the lawn of Frank -Sam Moldenhauer of Milwaukee Keller's place on Malt House street, son Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke spent Sunday with relatives and was in full bloom the forepart of this and son Lester of Four Corners and week. The fact that the tree was lit- Miss Rhea Daliegue of here spent Sat- bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kid-S nday with his parents, Rev. and time of the year, made it an interesting sight to see.

-Mrs. Henry Quade returned home position Monday. Miss Angeline Flood, who is staying here and taking Koenen has accepted the position to care of Mrs. Gilboy. fulfill the vacancy caused by Miss

pent Tuesday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig Elizabeth Schaefer and other relatives Mary Mueller, son August and daughand friends here. They were accom- ter Frances of Milwaukee and Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and panied home by Mrs. Schaefer, who Mrs. Alfred Mueller of Chicago.

-- A number of boys were entertain--Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Samidt, a baby girl on Thursday. Casper Sunday afternoon in honor of Frances Raether spent Mon- Congratulations to the happy parents. their son Harold's 12th birthday anni--John Staehler and sons Andrew, versary. Games were played and sup-day.

-Al. Schaefer and family, Agnes home. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schack and Al. Schaefer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizand family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Menomonee Falls.

-Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- long and daughter Emma and Frank pleton, Dr. J. J. Turk of Milwaukee, Basset spent Thursday evening at tle was observed in the Holy Trinity Perschbacher and Carrol Cole of Madichurch here. It was a Holy Day of son and Ray Perschbacher of Beaver Dam spent the week-end with Mr. and

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ro- bers of the Badger Firemen's associa- od the Creighton-Marquette foot ba tion, at the Depublican Hotel at Mil--Charles and Allen Miller of Beav- waukee, last Sunday, it was decided to



SAYS:

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

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the played here on Monday evening by the youngsters of the village. The young sters behaved fairly good. Though young people of this village, but b

-Visitors to the International Live ber 26 to December 4 will find each -A spanferkel lunch will be served day's program crowded from morning at the Kewaskum Lunch Room, to- until night with educational and ennight, Saturday and Sunday. All are tertaining events of interest to ever -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver, Mr. of breeding and fat live stock, crops meats, government and state exhibits beth Koerble visited with Mr. and Mrs. and boys' and girls' club products wil Herman Giese at Coleman, Wis., Sun- be open for inspection throughout the Exposition and a brilliant horse show The High School and public will occupy the arena every night exschools were closed on Thursday and cept Sunday. Meetings of farm or-

-Mrs. Walter Schneider won the WILL HOLD CORN CLUB SHOW TODAY, SATURDAY

The Washington County 4 H corn and potato clubs will hold a show at -Do not forget to attend the cafe- the educational building at the County teria supper at the school hall of the Fair grounds on Saturday, November Peace Evangelical church next Wed- 5. Each corn club member will exhi--Kilian Honeck was at Chicago on townships-first prize in each town Wednesday where he shipped forty- ship consisting of a week's trip given seven head of cattle to the stock yards by County Fair to the State club here. The cattle were all reactors of camp at Madison in June. Cash priz-

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Claus of Hart- Potato club members will exhibit land, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Claus of half peck of potatoes. Competition is ewaukee and Chas. Hollitz of Mil- the potato club will be for cash prizes vaukee spent Sunday with Ernst In all cases club members who exhibit and who turn in a satisfactory rec--Mrs. Wm. Geidel of Mequon, Mr. ord book will be recommended for

educational building up to 10 o'clock

H. W. Krueger and family spen

Thursday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Gerhardt were Fond du Lac visitors Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Saturday afternoon with relatives at

James Cahill Sr. moved his family and household goods to their home here Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. H. Calvey of Fond du L

preach here at the Lutheran church

Sunday. Services at 10:00 a. m Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Miss Phyllis Baetz visited Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and son of New Prospect visited Sunday Saponified Cresol Disinfectant to be with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and

Mrs. Wm. Hennings. Peter Brawand, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar spent Wednesday evening with Mr. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, while en- daughter Phyllis were business callers Mrs. Frank Kutz and daughter Amanda of Round Lake are staying

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider this week. Mrs. Wm. Hennings returned home

of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Habeck at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and

-Henry Heidel of Milwaukee spent erally covered with flowers at this unlay evening at the C. W. Baetz Myron Flood and sisters Lucile and -Miss Miriam Schaefer, who for Isabelle of Milwaukee visited Sunday H. Theis of Stevens Point visited with some time was night operator at the with their grand mother, Mrs. Cather-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and trouble. daughter Phyllis entertained the fol--Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer and lowing at their home Sunday: Mr. family and Miss Agnes Schaefer of and Mrs. Edmond Jewasinski and son -Mrs. John Luis of Marshfield Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Edmond Jr., of Wauwatosa, Mrs.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk enter-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke spent

Sunday evening at the M. Weasler

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours and fam'ly and Miss Mae Brown, Mrs. Mary Fur

Weasler of Marquette University re Miss Ruth Rosenheimer of Beaver Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family. | turned from a business trip to Slou

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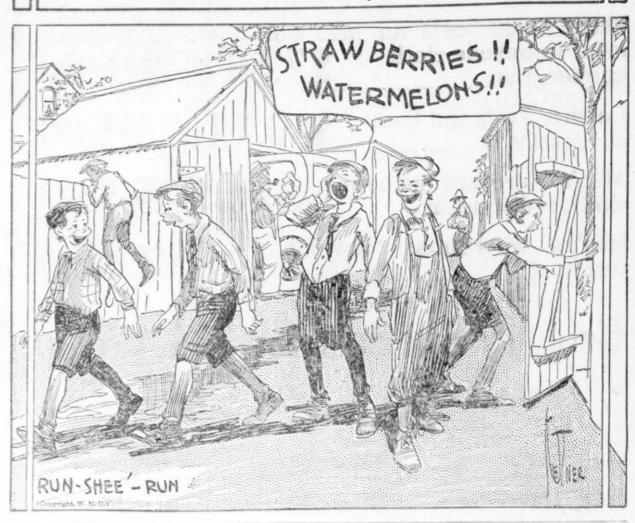
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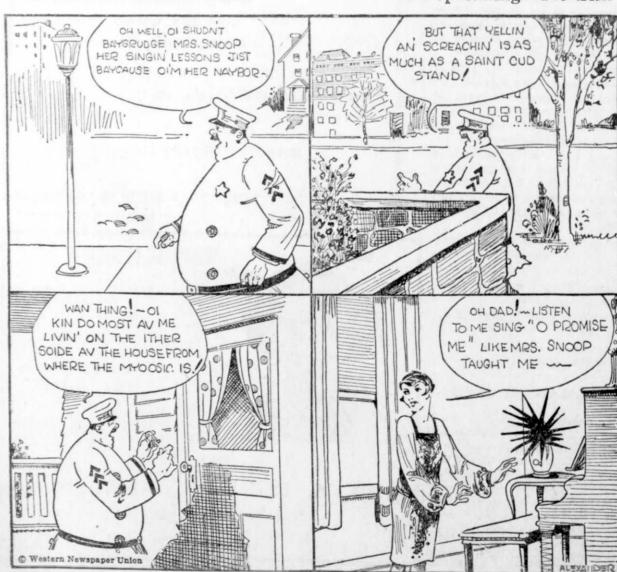
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First Autoist-Why are you throwing that match away? Second Autoist-I always throw the first match away, because I've never been able to light my eigar on the first

Horrid Thing!

she-When I was born my father made a promise to give me \$10 every birthday. I have now \$230. He-When is he going to pay you the balance?-Boston Transcript.

PETTY LARCENY



"Bill was arrested for stealing a kiss from a girl," "It won't go hard with him, that was only petty larceny."

Turned it Over

plowed the 10-acre field? Plowman-No, I only said I was thinking of plowing it. "Oh, I see; you merely turned it ver in your mind."

The Cost Fido-I heard that Doctor Monk is going to pull out all your teeth. How much will it cost you?

Sport-About six bones a day, I'm

Farmer-Thought you said you had

splinters for the next seven years."

Permissible

Hawks and Owls Destroy Rodents

and Gophers.

Timothy had been passing judgment on a neighbor, a judgment that was far from flattering. "I hate the old cat," he cried, stamping his foot. "You shouldn't say that, Tim," cor-

rected his mother, "The Bible says we must love everybody." "I know," was the reply; "but Mrs. Ginns wasn't alive when the Bible was written."-Weekly Scotsman.

WASN'T INCLUDED

Not That

"Ma," queried the small boy, "what does n-o-n mean?"

a man's name when he has had some official position, dear."

pa meant when he called the maid 'hon' the other day." ALWAYS IN SAME PLACE



"I can't think where I've seen your lace before." "It's been in the same place ever since I've had it"

Sad Words Of all sad words

"Another note Due on your car."

Reason for Wrath Henry-Why is the history professor sore on you?

George-The prof. says to me. "What German chieftain captured Stilicho, wasn't it?" So he says, "Don't ask me. I'm asking you." So says, "I don't know either, prof."

A Kneesy Explanation First Girl-Who told you that dress is too long?

Second Girl-Nobody, but yesterday it caught in my garters.

AND SUSPECTS MORE



"She expects much of her husband." "And suspects more."

Collegiate Only

The buildog tore his garters off,
ife ran for many a mile.
His socks were sagging as he flew,
And now they call it style.

Easy to Do

A group of farm hands waited on a rmer and their leader said: "We want a raise, boss." "Holy smoke," said the farmer.

'Didn't I give you a raise only four days ago?" "Yes," said the leader, "but we've

got used to that now." The Mean Thing!

ber 1, or sooner if very cold weather Mrs. Small-I believe I shall have sets in. Colonies with a good queen, to give up bridge. Mrs. Sharp-Really? Isn't the strong in bees, covering seven or eight frames at least, and provided with 30 game worth the scandal?

Fragrant Excess

"What a pity Jean uses so much powder and perfume since she marrled money. She used to be much State college indicate that hogging off corn is a profitable method of harvesting the corn crop even in normal

She-Funny thing happened at the wedding. When the bride came to the word "obey" she stuttered terribly. He-Well, she might as well break her word one time as another.

Merely Premature

Immune

"Doctor, will you get this splinter out from under my thumbnail?" "My dear man, we no longer waste time extracting splinters. I will give you an injection of our new antisplinter serum and you can forget about

Mrs. Smith-Do you allow your maid to be so rude? Mrs. Myth-We have to, dear. She's

Many Have Proved Useful in Killing Mice, Rats

To learn exactly to what extent certain birds are aids to agriculture and to determine whether their good qualities overbalance the evil they do, the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has for many years been making scientific studies of their food habits. All that can be learned out of doors by watching the birds is valuable, but the sure way of finding out what a bird eats is to examine the contents of its stomach to identify what is found.

Utility of Bird is Estimated. W. L. McAtee, a biologist in the bu reau, describes the method of examfning the stomach content of a bird. "It consists of washing all material Into a white-lined tray, separating the "Why it's a prefix they put before larger particles on white blotters. catching the more finely ground food on a bolting cloth, transferring this "But that couldn't have been what to blotters, and finally identifying the component parts of the whole under a microscope. Identification is facilitated by comparison with collections of seeds, fruit, insects, snails and bones of birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians; in fact, of all classes of objects eaten by birds. A card prepared for each stomach contains a full inventory of food items and their relative percentages by bulk, and when a sufficient number of these index cards have been accumulated for any species of bird the percentages of the principal items of food for each month are calculated, and the average for the season or year is taken. These are the figures quoted in official reports on the food of birds. From the percentages and the economic value of the food Items the utility of the

bird can be closely estimated." Injurious Owls and Hawks. It is on the basis of such informa tion that the biological survey has been able to combat prejudices against certain birds, such as hawks and owls. The sharp-shinned, Cooper and duck hawks feed largely on birds and are injurious. The great horned owl gets only poultry that is improperly exposed at night, but is otherwise benecial. The remaining species of hawks and owls, more than fifty in all, have chiefly useful habits. They feed on a great variety of rodents and have a tremendous effect in controlling the number of these pests. The barn owl is one of the most useful of birds. Rome?" So I says to bim, "It was Large percentages of mice, rats and pocket gophers are noted on the feeding cards, showing that the barn owl is constantly doing work of great value to agriculture. Owls as a group never has persecution been more unjust. When their numbers are greatly reduced in any community farmers will be forcibly reminded of the fact by a great increase in the number of destructive rodents.

Farmers Should Plan to

Save Surplus Roughage In time of plenty prepare for lean years. This is a suggestion offered by Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the Kunsas college dairy department, to farmers while they are preparing to

There is a lot of surplus feed or is housing.

for the Winter.

Beekeepers are advised by Francis

Jager, chief of the division of bee

culture, University of Minnesota, to

to every colony of bees, regardless

of weight, before putting them away

for the winter. This sugar strup

should be made of two parts of sugar

and one part of water, boiled for 40

minutes, with an ounce of tartaric

acld to every 100 pounds of sugar.

While the general condition of bee colonies is good, winter stores are of

rather doubtful quality. The dark fall

honey may be mixed with honey dew

Most beekeepers of Minnesota win-

ter their bees in cellars. A good win-

tering cellar, says the bee specialist,

is one which is about 42 degrees Fahr-

enheit in temperature, is dark, quiet,

moderately damp, and free from mice

and offensive odors. The bees should

be put into the cellar about Novem-

Method of Harvesting

Tests made at the South Dakota

crop years and in dry seasons much

corn which would hardly be worth

picking can be harvested in this man-

Before turning the hogs into the

field, according to the department of

animal husbandry at state college,

especially if they have been getting a

ilmited grain ration, it is advisable

to feed new corn in the lot for a few

days. This will help to prevent them

going off feed, due to consuming a

large amount of new corn, just after

Experience at state college indi-

cates that hogs having the run of the

cornfield will make just as good gains

as hogs fattened in the feedlot. Pigs

of 80 to 120 pounds are best for hog-

ging off corn inasmuch as they are

better rustlers than heavier hogs.

Pigs of this weight are also large

enough to clean up the field in bet-

ter shape than pigs of lighter weight. starts the babit.

they are turned into the field.

per with little trouble.

Hogging Off Corn Best

which is poisonous to the bees.

feed a 10-pound pail of sugar strup

TEN-POUND PAIL OF SUGAR

very provident season, the dairy head reminds, and the far-seeing farmer will preserve as much of it as possible for future years. Farmers naturally turn to the silo as the best means of conserving the most feed for an indefinite time. And to the farmer who has not yet ballt a silo, the question arises, which type of silo shall I build?

"In storing feed a silo built above the ground is to be preferred," Professor Fitch declared, "But pit and trench silos are inexpensive, easily built with home labor, and they have proven satisfactory in parts of the state where drainage is not a serious problem. Farmers who want information on building silos should see their county agent or write to the Kansas State Agricultural college."

Storing Vegetables in

Cellar or Burying Them Beets, turnips, carrots, salsify, and rutabagas can be stored by burying them in the soil or by placing damp earth around them in a cool, frostproof cellar. Cellar storage serves to keep the roots in a crisp and tender condition if a cool temperature can be maintained.

To store roots in this way, some convenient container of about the capacity of an apple box is necessary. The vegetables should be pulled late in the fall, topped about an inch from the crown, and packed in the container in layers of garden soil or

These root crops may also be stored in the field where they are grown. A well-drained location should be chosen and about three inches of straw put on the ground. The roots are then piled on the straw in a cone-shaped pile. The heap is covered with two or three inches of straw with the center drawn together to a height of about a foot above the top roots and tied together to form a chimney. This chimney should be about five inches in diameter. It is necessary to carry off foul air and gasses. The straw is then covered with three to four inches of soil. As the weather gets colder, more soil may be added to prevent

Modern Machinery Calls

for Adequate Housing Modern farming calls for a great rariety of modern machinery. The equipment runs well toward \$1,000 for the average farm of the United States. That means that the value of farm machinery runs much higher in the corn belt states. Taking the average value at only \$750 per farm for the entire country, it means for the 6,000,000 farms an investment of \$4,500,000,000. It is such a stupendous sum that the mind cannot comprehend it. At six per cent, the interest on this gigantic sum amounts to \$270,000,000.

Bringing this to the individual farm we find that the interest charge is nearly \$60 per year, and on most of our farms it is much more. Machine manufacturers tell us that we could easily reduce the cost of our machinery bills by one-half. How? harvest huge crops of corn, hay and By proper care. And the most important item in the care of machinery

Agricultural Facts

It costs \$2 a year to feed a rat.

Minerals are of great importance.

It has been proved that pure limestone,

bone meal and charcoal are beneficial.

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The bullsnake is beneficial to agri-

culture because it has the habit of

Eggs easily absorb odors, because

where they will not become contami-

essary to reseed. It must not be

Chickens of all ages consume rel-

that the subject deserves a most care-

diarrhea is present, with the drop-

pings appearing greenish or greenish

Eating eggs is a victous habit and

when hens contract the habit it is dif-

ficult to break them. An exposed egg

on the floor of the poultry house or a

broken soft-shelled egg generally

your poultry house.

1926 than in 1925.

ful study.

yellow in color.

Back Hurts

SIRUP NEEDED FOR BEES

Supply Before Putting Away or 40 pounds of honey will usually The moment your back burts or kilwinter well. The entrance to the hive should be left wide open but should neys aren't acting right, or if bladder be covered over with wire screen to bothers you, begin drinking lots of keep out mice. Bees should be kept in the cellar until the pussy willows or ounces of Jad Salts from any good soft maples bloom in the spring, about pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for & few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made 80+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 from the acid of grapes and leman Juice, combined with lithia, and his been used for years to flush closed 40+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 kidneys and stimulate them to advity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they ne longer Invite the sunshine to come into

disorders.



W. N. U. MILWAUKEE, NO.



OAK FLOORING BUREAU Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck

Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more. Keep your butter always that golder June shade, which brings tor prices by using Dandelion But ter color All large creamerie have used it for years. It meets all State and National Food Laws It's harmless, tasteles and will not color Butterm Large bottles cost only 35c at all drug

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To Cure a Cold in one Day

It is easier to make a tool of a dial

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or

Eating too much rich feed may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, ret sluggish, clog up and cause all seris of distress, particularly bankache and misery in the kidney region, rhenmatic twinges, severe headaches, acd stomach, constipation, torold lives sleeplessness, bladder and urinary into

irritate, thus often relieving bladder

Jad Salts cannot fajure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent libble water drink which millions of and and women take now and then to beh keep the kidneys and urinary or the clean, thus often avoiding serious istney disorders.



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Vegetable Comas it helped her very much, so After taking four bottles, I 16 pounds. It has just done for me and I can do my houseow without one bit of trouble." M. RIESSINGEB, 10004 Nelson leveland. Ohio.

me good fairy should appear. to grant your heart's desire, sould you choose? Wealth? That's the best gift. Health

es that gold cannot buy and health is cause enough for Pinkham's Vegetable Commay be the good fairy who



DON'T SNIFFLE! DON'T COUGH!

Use Muco-Solvent Treatment Doctors say the common cold is manand's greatest enemy. Take your cold in hand right now. Get from druggist ottle of MUCO SALVE, 25 cents. a bottle of MUCO-SOLVENT (liq-75 cents. Insert salve in nostrils rub on chest. Take liquid per tions, STOP YOUR COLD BE-ORE it goes into "flu" or pneumonia. il druggists know this treatment. co-Solvent is an old time standard

Fireflies for Princess

More than a thousand fireflies were eaile Red Cross society at Gifu, an, and sent in two howls as a to the emperor's daughter. Firees are used for light in some localis and also for personal adornment. re are more than eighty species.

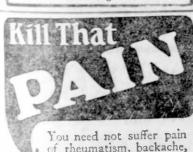


Feel Tired and Languid?

ALWAYS tired and achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to remain in the blood and make one dall and languid, with often nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.

Use Doan's Fills. Doan's, a stimulant metic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of watte impurities. They are praised the warld over. Ask your neighbort

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HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh Since 1846 has healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast

A FILL COMPLEXION for only \$1.2 top, lost their of aix.

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>++ Superstitious Ball Players

T TUNCHBACKS and rubbing colored boys' heads, rabbits' feet and tomato soup, empty burrels and chewing gumnone of these is written into the records of the annual baseball guide, but they play big parts in making taseball history.

The reason for this is there is no more superstitious group of people in the world than baseball players. Each player has his own particular beliefs on the subject of attracting the coy glances of Lady Luck and he isn't backward about putting them into effect.

Old Eddle Plank had one of the queerest superstitions. He would never pitch a game unless he had a plate of tomato soup for lunch. Eddie Collins, like Plank an educated man, always carries a piece of chewing gun on the bottom of his cap.

When two strikes are called Eddie Collins. on him, or a crisis crops up, Eddie solemnly removes the gum from the button, places it in his mouth, and chews violently. Christy Mathewson, perhaps baseball's greatest figure, always

grabbed his hat from his head and spat in it when he sighted a cross-Because one of his pitchers won a game after passing a load of empty barrels, Manager John McGraw, of the New York Giants, some

seasons past had a wagon haul empty barrels about the diamond Eddie Rommel, pitcher for the Athletics, will not autograph a baseball because he believes it brings bad luck, while other players are convinced they'll have bad luck if they allow any other player to use their bat or glove.

Bob Shawkey never did think he could win a ball game unless he wore a red flannel undershirt on the diamond, and scores of other players have adopted his pet luck hunch.

Urban Shocker, the spitball pitcher, chews slippery elm instead of tobacco and parks his glove in a certain position before the dugout when he comes in off the field.

Grover Cleveland Alexander thinks he will be beaten for certain unless he has a big wad of "eating tobacco" bulging his one cheek. In fact, almost every player has a pet superstition which he believes will ald in winning ball games.

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Dog swimming races are the latest

Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell

Miller Huggins "attributes the

Germany has the longest race track

The Kennel club of England recog-

Jake Slagle, Princeton's great back

The veteran pitcher, "Sad" Sam

Rumor says unless Stagg turns out

Study and application win fights

Some college grid teams stand in

great need of a bit of plastic surgery.

They should have their scores lifted.

. . .

leading American colleges include

tennis among their athletic activities.

. . .

has the largest playing field of any

of the major league baseball grounds.

The National league park in Boston

A permanent sports arena with

It may not mean anything, but Mel-

Lillian Copeland of the Pasadena

(Calif.) Athletic club holds the na-

tional record for shotput of 39 feet

Frosty Peters, dropkicking ace of

Coach H. O. Page has added E. O.

That seventh round merely showed

again the advantage of Gene's army

training in rushing the chow line. He

The all-time Southern league sea-

this year by Birmingham, whose at-

Mack began his managerial career

Strohmeier, '23, of the University of

the University of Illinois, has read

himself out of the football lineup for

vin Sharpeye recently won the trap-

shooting tournament at Washington,

seating capacity for 100,000 persons

is planned in Buenos Aires, Argen-

tina.

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this season.

diana university.

went after seconds

27, 1922.

One hundred and forty-three of the

for him, says Champ Tunney. We'll

take the old application every time.

a winning team at Chicago this year,

alumni will ask for a new coach.

Jones, has been obtained by Washing-

ton from the St. Louis Browns.

last season, is an assistant coach at

nizes 74 different breeds of dogs eli-

and the largest covered tennis court

are friendly enemies on the links.

Yankees' success to good conduct."

thing in sports.

in Europe.

gible for pedigrees,

his alma mater this year.

Crowfoot Is Fast



Captain Crowfoot of Wisconsin university football team started his team against Cornell college squad with several new men in his lineup and easily defeated the college team. Crowfoot has plenty of speed and at forward passing is hard to beat.

Silver King Was First

Pitcher to Get Bonus When Chris Von der Ahe was the owner of the St. Louis Browns-the team that won four pennants in consecutive years—the che was under the management of Charlie Comiskey. now the owner of the Chicago White

At the close of the season of 1887, after the Browns had captured the third pennant, Chris sold Foutz. Welch, Carruthers, Bushong and Gleason.

Chris kept a young pitcher by the name of Silver King who had made good in 1887, and to whom he offered a bonus of \$500 if he would win twothirds of his games the following year. By the way, King is believed to be the first pitcher to receive a bonus.

Here is what King did. Pitched 65 games totaling 586 innings, winning 44 of them. The opposition sent 2,208 batsmen to the plate who made 434 hits for the weak batting average of

Silver King received the \$500 bonus besides his \$2,500 salary. Including the bonus the big blonde hurler received a little more than \$5 an inning for pitching such magnificent ball that the Browns won their fourth consecutive pennant in spite of the fact that five of the star players were let out. Chicago, to his coaching staff at In-

Hagen Heads Buyers of

Rochester Ball Club Announcement was made that Walter Hagen, internationally famous golfer; John H. Ganzel, Robert Harlow and associates have purchased the Rochester International league baseball club from John L. Hicks and William Gilbert, who' operated the club during the season just closed. mark. Hagen will serve as president of the club, Ganzel as manager.

ager of the Kansas City club when it club. From that year he has been a Ganzel was part owner and manwon a pennant in the American association in 1917. He managed Cincinnati in 1908 and played with major league clubs in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Hagen said his connection with baseball would not interfere with his participation in major golf champion-

Finished Strong

The final week of the baseball season brought out the best that was in Pittsburgh and the St. Louis Cardinals, who were fighting for the National league championship. Pittsburgh won five out of seven games to the Waco club in the Texas league burgh won five out of seven games, insure the pennant and the Cardinals, for next year. fighting to the last ditch, obtained five victories in six starts. The New York Glants, with only a remote mathematical possibility of finishing up at the cal possibility of finishing up at the top, lost their bearings and dropped

ANCIENT GAME IS MAKING CHAMGES

Conventional Fashion Is Followed by English.

Golf is golf-but with Africa sinking coffee tins into the veldt and Curio's babble echoing the merits of the mesh-marked ball, the game has changed since the old days of St. Andrews, and local conditions, customs

and costumes have helped to alter it. The ball must still be caloled into the cup, but the can may be set in the finest bent, in shining sand or in oilsoaked cottonseed hulls. The fairway is still the shortest route to the hole. spells trouble everywhere, though it may be a hedge or gorse or a thicket of cactus.

England follows the game of her penders and heavy tweed coat. Pro- well as eight "special features." fessionals are forbidden in the clubing the ball and extricating successful putts from the cup.

Things are less formal in Mexico.

naked assistants. Needing a niblick. one yells for Tomasina, and arriving on the green the golfer summons Eucibio and the nutter.

rough with none the wiser.

game attains its greatest elegance. From "Le Golf' one learns that "L. pion of Holland.

<u>_</u> Coach Zuppke Wants

Grid Rule Changed A new ground rule to provide double marking of goal lines on football fields, as a step toward further eliminating of gridiron injuries, was recommended in a letter sent to Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago by Coach Robert Zuppke of the University of Illinois, for con sideration of the national rules

committee. In explanation of his suggestion, Coach Zuppke said: "The line, which should be six inches behirfil and parallel to the present goal line, would enable players to distinguish between the five-yard line and the goal line. We have had a few injuries where pursuers tackled the ball carrier after he had crossed the goal line. Goal posts and the flags to be placed at intersection of goal and side lines are not sufficient identification."

Yale Going Fine



Under the direction of Head Coact Tad Jones Captain Webster has the grid squad going along fine. Captain Webster reports his men in splendid shape and they are expected to make an excellent record this season.

Old-Time Pitcher Who

Won From Rube Waddell Charley Smith, a pitcher, who twenty-five years ago stepped out of the bleachers to win a game from Rube son attendance record was broken Waddell, is ill and in need.

The game in which Smith ascended tendance already is past the 300,000 to fame was one between Cleveland and the old Philadelphia team. manager of the Cleveland team, then sets and parts.

Coal-Digging Arms

in 1895 as leader of the Pittsburgh "that anyone who could throw a ball life of the battery. manager of ball clubs-a stretch of The official world's record for 1,000 Smith, a tall, lanky, bony product tion in the United States, meters as accepted by International Amateur Athletic federation is 2 bleachers and won a place on the more extensively than any other govminutes 283-5 seconds established by Cleveland pitching corps. His tast ernment department. Sven Lundgren of Sweden, September pitching in the majors was with the Chleago Cubs.

George Blaeholder, who has received several trials with the St. Louis Cards, has been recalled from the minors for another trial.

Derrill Pratt, former big leaguer, has been signed again as manager of

Work has started on a regulationlength nine-hole golf course at Fort from the Pennsylvania mines, and when the 11 a. m. time signal is being Sam Houston in Texas for the use of Mike Cyengros of the Pittsburgh broadcast from Daventry through a service men stationed in the Second Pirates came from the coal pits at loud speaker and through the air. division area.

Farm, Household Topics Via Radio

U. S. Department of Agriculture Announces Program for 1927-1928.

Eleven farm and household features whether it be of crisp Bermuda grass forming the extended 1927-28 proor sun-baked clay. And the rough gram of the radio service, United States Department of Agriculture, are announced for broadcast.

The new season's program includes three of last year's favorites: "Aunt northern moors with utmost conven- Sammy's" dally bousekeepers' chat, tion. No gentleman golfer is properly the noon-time farm flashes, and the dressed except in long trousers, sus- United States radio farm school, as

"Aunt Sammy's" chats will continue houses except on occasion, and the as the 10-minute, five-day-per-week caddy saves his master's knees by teeyear. These chats are written in an Informal style and contain brief discussions of such important problems where courses are bare of grass and of home-making as meal planning. a floppy rubber tee is used for fair- marketing, cooking, canning, health way shots. Many greens are of cot- and food habits of children, sewing. tonseed hulls. The fairway is distin- home furnishing, decoration, gardenguished from the rough by a line of ing and other closely related subjects. The chats have been reduced from One's caddy is a scraped peon, who 15 to 10 minutes in length to comply parcels out his burden to a corps of with requests for shorter programs.

Noon-Time Farm Flashes,

Practical and useful information dealing with poultry keeping, dairying, Japan has its championship courses, live stock, crops and soils, fruits and but the back-country missionary has vegetables, the farm woodlet, and mara hard time convincing the natives keting farm products will feature the that golf is a game and not an incan- toon time farm dashes this year. The tation. In the Philippines barefooted flashes are put on the air five days Moros snatch up a ball in their pre- each week; the talks are 10 minutes bensile toes and carry it through the long, and take the form of a rapid-fire question-and-answer conversation be-Russia has beard d caddies, and In. tween a farmer and his county agrilia's rajahs may swap rubies for put. cultural agent. This was a 15-minute ters. But it is in France that the program last year, but has been cut down to 10 minutes.

The United States radio farm school Dieppe" is Leo Diegel, and that M. le has also been reduced from 15 to 10 Jonkheer Shouck Hurgronje is cham- minutes in length. Farm school talks will be broadcast on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will be dialogue program devoted to crops and soils, farm economics and community life, and live-stock material. The lessons will be broadcast as popular discussions between modern, practical farmers and trained farm specialists.

The poultry chats, a new program out in answer to numerous requests for a special poultry program, will be a 10-minute program Tuesday dealing with modern methods of profitable poultry production.

Other "special features," each of which will be broadcast once a week. are: The young folks' program, 10 minutes every Friday: "Uncle Abe" will tell stories with farm slants to children of different ages; the insect and wild-life allies and enemies talks, a 10-minute Wednesday program, will deal with farm insect and wild-animal pests and friends; the primer for town farmers, a 10-minute Monday retease, will take up gardening, home beautification and economy with a town-home slant. And the farm news digest a 7-minute Saturday talk, will review briefly the farm news of the week.

Last season's weekly five-minute chats by the weather man will be lengthened to 10 minutes this year and will be broadcast on alternate Wednesdays. This program deals with the ever-popular topic, the weather.

Two Special Programs. The radio service announces two special monthly programs for this year: The agricultural situation review, to be broadcast on the first Monday of each month during the broadcast season, and the special monthly farm playlets. The review will deal with crops and general current farm conditions as well as the agricultural prospects in the various key regions. This is a 10-minute program. Timely farm problems will be dramatized into 20-minute radio one-act plays for the

farm playlets. Information for the various radio service programs is furnished by speclalists of the various bureaus of the Department of Agriculture. This information is written up in popular and informal style by trained radio writers employed by the department and, after being approved by the bu reaus concerned with each program, is sent to the stations for broadcast. This system assures the large farm audiences of timely, accurate, and first-hand information on practical and up-to-date farming methods in America. The same general method used last year will be employed during 1927-28 in the preparation of radio programs bearing the approval of the United States Department of Agricul-The new season will continue to

April 30, 1928.

RADIO FLASHES

Upwards of 2,500 tirms in the United The incident came about when the States are now manufacturing radio at a loss for pitchers, took a mega- Painting the case every two months phone and announced to the stands will aid materially in preserving the

was welcome to step on the rubber. It costs from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a against the great Rube Waddell." | month to operate a broadcasting staof the sandlots, stepped from the The United States Davy uses radio

> A phonograph having records of brass has been invented and the records may be heard 10,000 years from

John Collins, manager of the Det erected in England within a radius of Moines baseball team in the Western 10 square miles for the purpose of releague, thinks he has found in Joe ceiving American radio programs. Zahn, an Orillia (Iowa) coal mirer, a It is possible to hear Big Ben strike pitcher destined to make a name for four miles from Westminster in a quiet himself. And he is reminded that neighborhood. Owing to the difference baseball talent which comes from the between the speed of wireless and air coal mines seems to run to pitching. waves, in many parts of Loadon the Ed Walsh, the famous pitcher, came clock may be heard to strike 22 times

Ten listening-in posts are to be



field and wood. They're brave little warriors who'll soon come trailing home - so hungry for Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

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Surprised

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pains thru my sides. I was a complete physical wreck when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery'. These medicines soon ended the suffering and distress and brought me thru this critical period a strong healthy woman."—Mrs. Ida Jackman, 4211/2 Baker St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

We ought to be glad that the fierce blographers are not yet "debunking" the living.

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 69c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill,-Advertisement.

Nature says nothing to a man who can say nothing-in his spiritual self Nearly all husbands and wives think

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

Boschee's Syrup



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TO THE KIDNEYS Standard for Generations

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"For six months I had rheumatism. I had swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. I suffered greatly from backache. My limbs felt heavy and I had a dragging sensation across my loins. I had a great deal of pain in the top of my head, was often dizzy and had flashes of light and floating specks before my eyes. I had heart flutterings and could not sleep well. My appetite was poor and I felt heavy and sleepy after meals. I suffered from shortness of breath, After taking one box of Dodd's Pills I was greatly improved."

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

Accomplished

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CAPSULES

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ST. KILIAN

Mr. Lindsey of Portage is employed

at the John M. Flasch home.

taken ill with diptheria.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Vin. Molkenthine of Milwaukee

called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges made

Mrs. Mary Buslaff is spending the

week visiting relatives at Milwaukee

Lac spent Sunday at their home here.

John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell of Ke-

waskum spent Tuesday afternoon with

business trip to Konler Monday.

was a caller here Tuesday.

Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

spent Sunday at her home here.

Edwin Krewald.

BATAVIA

Clarence :llian lost a valuable

Mrs. E. Payne visited at A. Witt- George German Sr. is spending a kopf's at Plymouth.

The chicken supper at the Zion church was well attended. Fred Melius and son Frederick vis- Milwaukee. ited Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Erwin Hintz and Mrs. H. Hintz with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellso at Sr., spent Monday at Random Lake. Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. E. Payne will move to Plymouth in the near future Cook of Milwaukee visited with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller were tives here Sunday. Slinger and Hartford callers Tuesday. Mrs. Pat Darmody spent several Mr. and Mrs. Berg and children of days of last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lodie Melius and Erwin Schil- U. S. 37 Hospital at Waukesha has

ascade called on Batavia friends last Ed. Meis at Lomira,

Rev. Gassman of Port Washington ing some time with his brother Joseph preached in the Batavia Zion church J. Schmitt and family. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Schroeder of for Milwaukee where she will spend

Milwaukee were guests of P. Lieben- the week-end with her sister. dela Sr. Sunday. Agues Gassman of Fost Washing College Tuesday after spending sever- ple. ton was entertained at O. C. Baum's al days with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Schroeder of waukee last week after spending a Milwaukee were guests of Philip Lie- week with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Byrnes.

Mrs. G. A. Leifer, Mrs. Holz and abeth Batzler and Joseph Melzer were

car Schneider Sunday, Mrs. C. Weinhold who has been vis-

home at Adell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes are the relatives at Mitchell. happy parents of a haby been Wed- Marion and Bernice Kleinhans and day afternoon. The mission was con-Laux who attends the Mil- Springs Academy at Fond du Lac are the services were very largely attend wankee An School span the week, spending the week with their parents ed. and with her parent, her and Mrs. here.

and children and Herman Hintz Jr., of here spent Sunday with Mr. and ment was made in St. Michaels cemespent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robt. McCullough and family. tery, Mitchell. Mr. Hughes was well Oscar Hintz at Dundee. Mr. Wm. Schultz and daughter of

Mewaskum attended the busin meeting of the Pilgrim's Rest cemetary at P. Liebenstein Sr.'s.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ninneman and Nancy Ann. Mr. and Mrs. ed Miss. Mrs. Oscar Kratz speat Sunday of the Fred Melius home.

West Bend spent Sunday at the Gust W. L. Somers of Green Bay who purchased the Ted Wegner cheese factory some time ago took possession on Sunday at the Henry Hafeman Sr., No caber 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegner will move to Plymouth in the near fut. e, where Mr. Wegne has employment.

GRONENBURG

a Lubitz and family moved onto day at hond du Lac. the Frank Bruesewitz farm which he

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schlad- the Walter Krewald home.

weiler of Chicago, Monday, a baby bey. Congratulations. Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and son Syl

vester and Wm. and Peter Schneider visited Wednesday evening with Edw. Schladweiler and family. The "BUBBLE", a three act come-

dy play, at St. Michaels hall, St. Mich-, Sunday evening, Nov. 6th at 8 o'clock. All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Schladweiler and

family, Jac Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres spent Sunday with Ed. Schladweiler and family.

Mich. Schladweiler returned home Saturday from the Bradley hospital at West Bend after being there four weeks where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

ROUND LAKE

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Edw. Roehl is very sick at her home.

Drs. Mitchel moved from their ummer home to Chicago Monday. News was received here that Edw. Calvey is seriously ill at his home at Milwaukee.

Erhard Voeks and Vincent Calvey were business callers at Oshkosh and Wautoma Thursday.

Miss Mabel Corbett and brother Robert of New Fane visited at M. Cal-

vey's Monday afternoon. Miss Beulah Calvey visited several weeks at the homes of relatives and

friends at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and children Betty and Billy Jr., visited Tuesday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and family attended a show at West Bend Saturday and Sunday evenings. Mr. Schuh purchased a Hudson car from the Henning Bros. and Herbert

Kutz purchased a new Essex. Mrs. Frank Bohlman and Mrs. John Ford were canvassing for the sale of linen table oil cloth in this vicinity on

Earl Hennings, Herman Kruegei and Alfred White attended the meeting of the school board at Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayer and this: family visited Sunday at the Ser

and Calvey homes. A large crowd attended the opening dance at Corbett's hall, New Fane last was served by Mrs. Corbett.

assisting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kutz in until they got blacker and blacker and moving into the former Garriety home now owned by Mrs. Peter Brown.

Monday evening.

Mrs. Seifert picked two quarts of girl was his prize." red raspberries in her garden for the Many such stories were told and past three weeks, consequently the operas were composed about them. family has been enjoying raspberry short cake during that time.

CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. Michaels and family few days with relatives at Milwaukee. ave moved to the Geo. McGrain farm Miss Ann McCullough is spending a Miss Esther Long of Walwatosa is week with relatives and friends at guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Coulter spent a few days

Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium callers Tuesday. was a week-end guest of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and Mrs. F. J. Murphy.

Lambert and Rudy Strachota and C. Mrs. Mary Slattery of Plymouth is relatives here Tuesday guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and Margaret Michaels.

Mrs. Mike Gaynor, who has been at day at the P. Rinzel home. St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, is Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son Dan Schrauth who is confined to the boygan Falls.

members of Holy Name Court to a St. Michaels where she will visit some Pat Schmitt of Milwaukee is spend-Hallowe'en party at her home Satur- time with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tribensee Jr., are Miss Rebecca Schaub left Thursday and other cities, Mrs. Tribensee prior Joe Schladweiler spent Thursday at to her marriage was Miss Esther Dip. Fond du Lac. Paul Beisbier returned to Pio Nono

Normal at Milwaukee and Margaret Mrs. Mike Prasch returned to Mil-Slattery of St. Mary's Academy, St. o'clock. All are invited. Francis were week-end guests of their

The bans of marriage for Miss Eliz-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Selk and family Mrs. Rerbert Fred called on Mrs. Os- announced in the Catholic church here of Sheboygan Falls have purchased the store formerly conducted by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough and Mrs. Robt. Wals. Mr. and Mrs.

daughters Ann and Marcella and John Wals have moved to Plymouth. Murphy spent Sunday evening with A very successful mission closed at St. Mary's Catholic church here Sun-Levola Strachota of St. Mary's ducted by Rev. Father Fabian. All o.

A large number of people from here Mr. and Mrs Ralph Lengenbach and attended the funeral of the late Wm. Mrs. Hugo Ross and Mrs. Garbisch sons Clayton and Leroy and daughter Hughes, who died at the home of his if Clark County and Nara Ross of Shirley Mae of Templeton, Mr. and sister, Mrs. Mike Crosby near Ply-Flymouth spent a few days with John Mrs. Ed. Meis and daughter Marior of mouth. The requiem high mass was Lomira, Mrs. P. Darmedy and daugh- read by Rev. A. July at St. John's Mrs. H. Leifer, Mrs. Change Schole ter Agnes and Miss Elizabeth Coulter Catholic church at Plymouth. Inter-

known here. CEDAR LAWN

Walter Gehl of West Bend made a Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent business trip here Friday.

Wednesday and Thursday at Milwau-John and Henry Ketter of Auburn called here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Jr., of Fritz Kroening and family of West Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Bend visited the John Wolf family on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bassil of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. waukee spent Sunday with Wm. Gudex and family.

Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Mar-Frank Brath, town treasurer of vin spent from Sunday until Wednes- Ashford and Mich. Thalen called on John L. Gudex Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wolf, Mrs. W. tion and sale, made in the above enfamily of Sheboygan spent Sunday at A. Schad and daughter Alice of Milwaukee visited here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and Mrs. Henry Speerl of Campbellsport sons Vernon and Leroy of West El- therefor, will sell at public auction, at more visited the former's father Sun- the Village Hall in the Village of Ke-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engles were

Mrs. George W. Gudex and son Clarence of St. Cloud, Adolph Yanna 1927, at the hour of ten o'cock A. M. of Sheboygan and George Will of Fond du Lac were callers here Saturday.

The work of re-modeling the Edw. C. Miller studio and drug store on East Main street has been completed, tion Ten (10), Township Number at 25c and 230 square prints at 26c. The changes made on the structure Twelve, (12) North, Range Eighteen are to such an extent, that it makes it (18) East. appear as though it were a new building. Mr. Miller and village and vicinity can now boast of having a first Mrs. Josephine DeGroat of Fond du class modernly equipped and up-to-Lac and son Grant of Chicago called date studio, one which is a credit to Hy. P. Schmidt, on relatives and friends here Sunday. this community.

Little Statesman Corner

"Betty Howe" Editor

Dear Kiddies:-We shall continue this week with the history of music in Germany. I hope that you nad a good time on

Hallowe'en night

"The history of music in Germany, Bach is one of the first great composers of Germany, Sebastian Bach was born at Eisenbach on the 1st of March 1695. Bach is often called the father of modern music. He was the first to write only religious songs, Haendel was born in the same year as Bach. Haendel was born in Lower Saxony in the year 1685.

If you ever read the legends of Germany and the Rhine River, right there, you will stop and think and if you think long enough you will think, terst has as yet been able to be found. Germany." It was opera music. The nspiration was from the Rhine River. Operas were composed about the river and soon spread abroad. The most eautiful songs that we have are opera nusic. Mostly all German composers composed operas. The story of the rhine gold and Seigfried will perhaps give you an idea of what these legends were like. The story of Seigfried and the rhine gold goes something like

"A long time ago, all the people thought that there was hidden gold. Everyone forgot happiness thinking of the gold. Even little children stopped Sunday. A delicious chicken lunch their play and looked for it. Now deep in a forest there was a mine and in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun are the mine people were digging for gold smaller and smaller (from being away from the light) until they were Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family called dwarfs. One of these dwarfs and Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan was Mimi, Mimi had a boy called were entertained at lunch at the Law- Seigfried. Now Seigfried knew no rence Corbett home at New Fane on fear. He forgot everything and found the rhinegold and a beautifu!

Next week we shall have, some

composers from Germany included in our history of music.

Betty Lowe.

EAST VALLEY

Quite a few from here attended the bazaar at Campbellsport Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler were Campbellsport

family of South Germantown called on

daughter and Dorothy Bell spent Sun-

William and daughter were Kewaskum and Campbellsport callers Tuesday. Mrs. Peter Schiltz left Tuesday for

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein, Mr. and enjoying a wedding trip to Milwaukee Mrs. Leo Kaas, Mrs. A. Strobel and

The "BUBBLE", a three act come Francis Slattery, who attends the dy play, at St. Michaels hall, St. Michaels aels, Sunday evening, Nov. 6th at

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert spent Sunday with Henry Schultz and family Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Rose spent Sunday evening with Frank Ehnert and family.

Mrs. Wm. Koepke and son Edwin and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac on business.

Arno Backhaus moved his family and household goods to Milwaukee, where they will make their future

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Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter and family of Five Corners and Miss Leona Pesch of Boltonville spent Sunday with John Pesch and family.

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court Washington County ERWIN BRANDT-Plaintiff,

Charles Brandt and Hannah Brandt is wife, Mrs. Lydia Steffan, Otto Brandt and -- Brandt, his wife, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holz and chil- Ella Hart, Oscar Brandt and Emma dren of Eden called here Wednesday. Brandt, his wife, Byron Brandt and Lilian Brandt, his wife, Benjamin Brandt and Mina Brandt, his wife, John Brandt and Martha Brandt, his wife, Herbert Brandt and Noah Brandt, and Alma Brandt, his wife, Edgar Brandt and-Brandt, his wife, Myrtle Brandt Backhaus, and Susan Brandt, wife of Erwin Brandt. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of partititled action on the 28th day of October, 1927, the subscriber, George Brandt, the duly appointed Referee waskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of December, on that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit: The South half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, Sec-

Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of November, 1927. GEORGE BRANDT.

Referee. Attorney for the Plaintiff.

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Railroad Taxes

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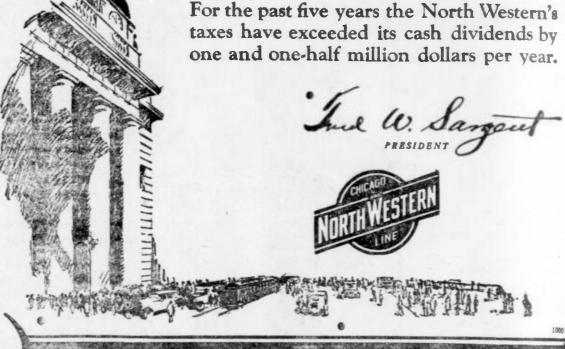
Taxes paid by the North Western Railway in 1927 will approximate Ten Million Dollars.

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CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 28-On the Farmers' Call Board today 805 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 575 cases longhorns

The "BUBBLE", a three act comeaels, Sunday evening, Nov. 6th at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

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