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CASCADE COUPLE WASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Armistice program will be m. Friday.

of the Republic"....

Rendezvous with Death" State Bank of Cascade, noticed to-t

ETS GO KEWASKUM!!! and 7 away games. Preceedest game on Friday, Nov. 18. appreciated by the boys.

Our Basketball Schedule 18-Kewaskum at Menomonee 75 years old.

23-Kewaskum at Fall River -Rosendale at Kewaskum 6-Kewaskum at Oakfield 16-Menomonee Falls at Ke- Cross?

1-Kewaskum at Lomira -Fall River at Kewaskum 20-Lomira at Kewaskum 27-Kewaskum at Rosendale Slinger at Kewaskum 10-Kewaskum at Slinger 17-Oakfield at Kewaskum 24-Kewaskum at Campbells

2-Campbellsport at Kewas-

as they will be given are:

OVERCOME Gas which escaped from a coal stove

the high school assemble nearly took the lives Monday of an rged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fiebelkorn at Cascade. They still were Fields". .. Lyle Bartelt unconscious under the effects of the President Wilson's War gas fumes late on Monday, but their John Louis Schaefer attending physicians gave hopes they agerica"...... Assembly would recover. Discovery of the near in ision in the World War tragedy was made at 10 a. m. whenJacob Schlosser Albert Suemnicht, president of the

..... Margaret Miller Mr. Fiebelkorn had not been seen ounty Agent, E. D. Burns around the house. When he went ovster" Johanna Schelhaus er to the Fiebelkorn house to get a Spangled Banner".... pail of water he glanced into the win-..... Assembly dow of the bedroom and noticed the couple was still in bed. Considerably sket ball schedule for the Ke- alarmed over his discovery, Mr. Suem-High School is given below. nicht, who is a son-in-law of Mr. and chedule provides for 7 home Mrs. Fiebelkorn, gained entrance to the house. A strong odor of coal gas ch game will be a preliminary was noticeable throughout the house. The team members are receiv And realizing the seriousness of the ilv practice in preparation for situation, Mr. Suemnicht got all the windows and doors opened and sumon tickets will be sold by the moned assistance. What caused the body beginning next week. gas to escape from the stove is not ce of the adult ticket is \$1.25 known definitely, but Mr. Suemnicht less than 18 cents per game believes the gas escaped through the season tickets will sell for 75 section of isinglass which was broken, Your patronage at these games How long the couple was under the effects of the coal gas is not known. Mr. Fiebelkorn is 81 years old and his wife

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Are you a member of the Red

It is seven years since the Washington County Chapter has had a creditable Red Cross Roll Call. In 1921 we had 1140 Red Cross members. In 1922 the membership dropped to 73 and since then we have had returns far below what our population and general prosperity warrant. No quota has been assigned this county since 1919 until this year, when the National Red Cross has asked the Washington Coun-

ty Chapter to secure 1000 members Kewaskum High School is spon. This is no large number in a county a three number Lyceum course of 27,000 population. The Red Cross ven in the high school auditor- is the people's organization, deriving e names of the numbers and its support directly from memberships Of each membership dollar, half re-B Duo-Dec. 9; Loring Camp. mains here to carry on dur local pre-The dues sent in to the Na gram. these entertainments has tional Red Cross enable the organizapopular during the past tion to carry on its great work of The shool feels that in bring- I ercy at home and abroad. During the ree numbers to Kewaskum, past year the American Red Cross has providing for the people of this given relief in 77 disasters. Fire, an added opportunity to flood, tornado, earthquake, fan ine and plague have brought devustation as advance sale of season tickets serious as that of war. The Red Cross become be conducted by the students. is doing a mighty work. We become support towards the Lyceum pro- partners in these deeds when we join In consideration the work of the Na-Everything is now in readiness for rs. O. E. Kratz and Mrs. Bassil tional Red Cross we should not forsitors in our room this week. get to recognize the very excellent serthe dedication of the Soldiers Memordin Schneider was absent Mon- vice our Chapter is rendering 365 jal at West Bend tomorrow, Sunday. days in the year. The Washington This will be a day long remembered yeshesters are busy making County Red Cross Chapter, working by all ex-service men. The parade in through its two able secretaries, Mrs which 500 musicians, 1500 school chil-Florence A. Thomas, West Bend and dren and 1500 ex-service men will take Mrs. Martha C. Pertz Hartford has lowing were absent on Mon, won the praise of all those why know. part, will be formed at 1:30 p. m. a Tuesday of this week: Lean- Our County Chapter was mentioned at the public graded school building. At loneck Otto Stenske, Erwin the meeting of the conference of saial 2:00, the dedication program will be Frances Bunkelman and work at Eau Claire, as being one of the best in the state. It has cared for held at the court house grounds and of orth grade finished their Hal- the poor, the infirm and the unfortu- at 5:00 p. m. banquet for all service-Late these many years. In a recent men and their families at the high kow was a visitor in our report our County Judge mentioned school. The tentative line of march the very efficient co-operation given will be as follows: Kocher and Lorraine Habeck by the two Red Cross secretaries in cases involving unfortunate girls and delinquent children. This work is done th grade is working at a quietly and tactfully, and cannot be 1. Police ap of the United States given much publicity. The work of the 2. Colors We of the state department "Greatest Mother in the World" is go-3. Milwaukee American Legion ing on here in our midst. We need to Band give it more of our interest and sup-4. Distinguished guests port. Janior Rosenheimer, Ralph Join the Red Cross this year. The 5. Hartford National Guards. dollar membership is within your reach. Be a partner in a great enter-

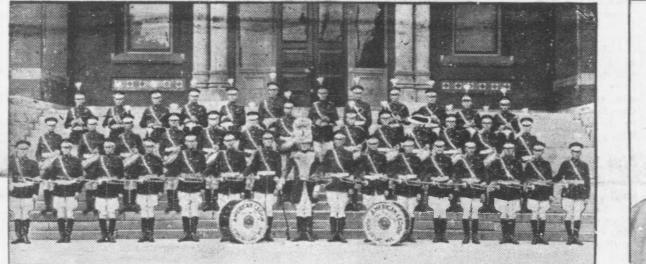
Thousands Will Gather in West Bend Sunday to Honor Soldiers-Ten Bands OUR HIGH SCHOOL and Drum Corps Will Be in The Parade-Moving Pictures to Be **COMPLIMENTED Taken of The Doings**



Beaver Dam Legion Band of 46 Pieces



Milwaukee Post No. 1, American Legion Band of 43 Pieces



Professor Giles, State Supervising Teacher of Madison, was in the village last week Wednesday, and while here visited and inspected the local school. Mr. Giles after finishing his work of inspection complimented very highly on what he had the pleasure of seeing. Saying that of all the schools he had visited this year, the Kewaskum High School and grades were the most or derly and best disciplined he had the pleasure of visiting so far this year. He also complimented upon the s hool building and its cleanliness. He furthermore expressed his opinion to Dr. Leo Brauchle, president of the board of education, complimenting upon the good work the teachers are doing in all departments, who are putting forth their best efforts in building up the school to a higher standard, When questioned as to the rank of the school in regards to credits, he stated that it is up to the standard and in line for credits for all schools which graduates of the high school wish to attend. With these compliments, however, he had two criticisisms to offer, which reflect more upon the district as a whole. The first one being that there should be more adequate and better equipment for play grounds which was very essential and necessary for the health and welfare of the children. Second, that the school was in need of a more complete library. Dr. Brauchle stated that work was already under way to equip the library with the necessary books and that it is the intent of the board to better the conditions of the play grounds as much as possible next year. We wish to congratulate the faculty of the school for their untiring e fforts, and the good work they are oing. May success be the crowning point of their labors is the wish of the entire district

"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE, AT THE MOIES

You can't blame a girl falling in love with a baseball player-if he happens to be William Haines! Half of America's flapperdom was in love with him before-but when he romped onto the Athletic Field in that New York uniform-when he knocked the omer and won the game-aaaaah! That's why "Slide, Kelly, Slide." to be shown at the Kewaskum Movies will make every flapper's heart bound with joy. It is the ideal picture for the great American flapper. A love story-one of the prettiest ever told on the screen-it's told in a new way. The flapper goes to the ball game. She sees the World Series; she sees the mighty giants of American baseball struggle in the classic of the year -while teeming grandstands roar in

Apollo Duo, April 19. wholesome entertainments.

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Grammar Room

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ND FOTATO CLUBS HOLD prise. SHOWING

potato clubs of Washis completed their year's projects with a show at in West Bend on Sat-L. M. Hrudka of the the State Department of indged the show. Mr. how caliber. armed in to the County Call, Kewaskim, Wis. showt

lowalter, Roman Foers-E khardt, Louis Theisen, . Ira Oelhafen,

ing were winners in the Bernice Gruhle, Elda Eisentraut, Florence ore Schoofs, Margaret Meuschke, Christopher

AMUSEMENT

Music by Fell's orchestra.

Mrs. Christ Walter Chairman, Wash. Co. Chapter. Mrs. Grover C. Frey Vice-chairman, Wash. Co. Chapter.

Corrine P. Schaefer, Chairman Roll Call, Kewaskum JOIN THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross Roll Call Committee that the exhibits were cannot reach every one with a personal appeal to join the Red Cross, Here completes the 4 H club is your invitation. Cut out the couron the year. To date about and mail with one dollar to:--books from all projects Miss Corrine Schaefer, Chairman Roll four-day sale at their store here, com- gregation are making elaborate prelowing were winners (Receipt and button will be sent closing Saturday evening, Nov. 19. be held in the Trinity school ball or

you by mail.) the, Henrietta Wiedmey- Lorship in the Red Cross Name-Address-

NOTICE OF FEED GRINDING

Beginning today, Saturday, I will grind feed every day until further no--Advertisement.

-Mrs. Geo. Parker and daugh.er Griepentrog's hall, Kohls- last week with the former's brother W. F. Backus.

Fond du Lac Legion Drum Corps

SECTION 4

SECTION 5

SECTION 6

17. County and Municipal Officials

SECTION 7

18. One-half of School Children

20. One-half of School Children

21. Watertown Band

22. Firemen

19. West Berd High School Band

SECTION 8

16. Moose Band (West Bend)

12. Fond du Lac Band

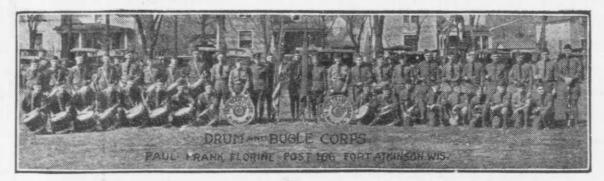
13. Visiting Ex-service Men

14. Oshkosh Drum Corps

Veterans.



National Commander E. E. Spafford



Fort Atkinson Drum and Bugle Corps

SECTION 9 23. Fort Atkinson Drum Corps 24. Camp Fire Girls SECTION 10 25. West Rend Juvenile Band 26. Girl Scouts 27. Boy Scouts 15. Mothers, wives, sisters of War

A PROCLAMATION

Sunday, Nov. 13, is hereby set aside for the people of Kewaskum as Memorial Sunday for the dedication of the Washington County Soldier's Memorial at West Bend, I commend to you the dignity of the occasion and the importance of the great peace , rogram being fostered by the American Legion.

inwashum, Wis., Nov. 12, 1927. L. P. RCSENHEIMER, Mayor

date, Nov. 15th at St. Michaels.

9 a. m., Sunday School.

11 a m. German services.

Church Notices

Ernst Irion, Pastor

Frank Schneller of Neenah

WILL HOLD CHICKEN SCPPER GRAND PRIZE CARD PARTY AT WILL START FOX FARM ST. MICHAELS

Bend Silver Fox Co. was organized in omitted. The Christian Mother's Society of mencing Wednesday, Nov. 16, and parations for a big thicken supper to St. Michaels congregation extend a this city on Thursday of last week, v h: \$100,000. The cordial /invitation to all to attend incorporators c. e William B. Har-This is the first sale to be held at this Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16. This is their grand prize card party at St. store in a number of years, as such, another one of these good treats that M che is hell next Tuesday evening, grave of Watercown, Mich. A. Johan-In Corn club—Trip to In Corn club—Trip to Enclosed is one dollar for my mem-great bargains will be offered on all the public in general is always looking November 15th. playing to begin at 8 of Miluraukon, Honore, Large circulars stock in the store. Large circulars forward to, as the ladies have always cclock. Prizes will be awarded for of Milwaukee, Henry J Jaeger of first class teams. For games write to Fond du Lac and Arthur J. Wilk and Eaw. "Pat" Miller, Kewaskum, Wis. C. P. Schommer of Random Lake. Mr. 1: ad them over carefully. Also read cents. Super will be served from five ial door prize will be given away. Af. Hargrave is the general manager of ter the card playing the ladies will servera fine delicious lunch in the aining hall for all guests. Reserve your is president of the fox farm at Bel- to be present. gium and Mr. Schommer is the banker __Mrs. Mary Witkowski of Chicago chased 35 acres of land of Otto Eg- Lath and family.

State Commander

gert just west of what is known as the -Harry, Bill and Oscar Ulrich of PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH and the village of Barton,-West Bend Fath family. Pilot.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening he news at your home . comunity. res.

excitement. She sees famous ball players playing their roles in real life-with William Haines as one of them, and charming little Sally O'Neil as the heroinedaughter of a ball player and loved by the youngest star of the game.

The story is a spectacle-crammed with thrills, excitement-and with plenty of comedy all woven around the love story of the boy and girl. It's great-and it's beautiful.

Haines as the country boy who makes the big team, and Sally as the daughter of the veteran catcher of the lankees, head a notable cast. Harry Carey has a wonderful role as the catcher, Sally's father-and there is a comical love affair as counter-relief between Karl Dane and Eileen Sodgwick.

Others in the cast are Dorothy Sebastian, Warner Richmoid, Junior Coghlan, Guinn Williams, Paul Kelly and such famous ball players as Bob and "Irish" Meusel, Tony Lazzari and others of note. Edward Sedgwick directed the new picture.

DOOR PRIZE UNINTENTIONALLY OMITTED

Through an oversight, the door prize winners at the Community card party last week at the High School Gym, the door prize winners were unintentionally omitted in last week issue, and who are as follows: 1st-Clemens Reinders; 2nd-George Koerble; 3ra-Miss Virginia Kral. A donation by Hubert What is to be known as the West Water and a bottle of Glo Co was also

WAL I GAMES

The city basket ball team of Kewas-

-Regular monthly meeting of the the fox farms at Watertown, Astico, Kewa kum Post of ...- American Le-

at Random Lake. The company pur- spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Math

"Island", midway between this vity Milwaukee spent Sunday with the M.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and Mrs. Mary Witkowski spent Weunesday Subscribe for the Statesman and get evening with Simon and Gertrude Ber-

page of this issue. WILL HOLD BAKE SALE The ladies of the Reformed church Bingo Party at St. Mathias Ann Line Ziegler and Henrietta tice-Wm, Heberer, Town of Auburn. et Campbellsport will hold a bake sale church, Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at 11 12 21 on Nov. 19th., above the E. W. Martin 7:30 o'clock, given by the Ladies' Sostore, they will also have aprons for dality. A prize to the lucky winner

SECTION 1

SECTION 2

7. Civil War Veterans (in autos)

9. Spanish-American War Veterans

SECTION 3

WILL HOLD BIG SALE

8. Disabled Veterans (in autos)

6. Hartford Band

10. Beaver Dam Band

11. Veterans of World War

sale and will conduct a parcel post with every game. Lunch will be serv-Wov. 12-Married Peo- Helen of Highland Park, Ill., spint booth. Don't forget the date Nov. 19. ed after the party.

Subscribe 'm The Matermen Now Subscrit . for the Statesmar Dow.

have been printed and will be mailed prepared a fine meal. All are cordial- the usual games, skat, sheepshead, to every home in this community. Iy invited to attend. Admission 50 500, cinch, bunco and rummy. A specthe ad announcing the sale on the last o'clock until all are served. BINGO Everybody is invited to attend a

A. G. Koch, Inc., will hold a big The ladies of the Holy Trinity con-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

MARCONI IS ILL



New London-The council here set the tax rate for 1928 at 3 mills, considerably lower than last year's rate.

Stanley-Wilder W. Crane, 84, Civil war veteran, died at his home here state historical museum. after an illness of a year. Mr. Crane was a prominent Waupaca county democrat.

Gas & Electric Co. for the water and electric utility plants here.

Rhinelander-Guy Morrill of this city lays claim to being the champion large wolves, on which he has collected \$150 in bountles.

Sparta-A beacon tower has been ists in nearby yards. erected on Sparta's emergency airplane apart.

Marshfield-Preliminary plans for They live at Francis Creek, twelve the entertainment of delegates and miles from here. visitors to the annual convention of the Wisconsin union, American Society charge of the event.

after a thrilling chase of more than a mile in which seven carloads of armed DOSNE.

Iron River. Mitchell was held up by ed varieties. three masked men and at the point of revolvers was forced to open the safe at his home.

held for trial in circuit court under son who fired the shot. \$500 bonds on a charge of resisting an officer.

Viroqua-Mrs. Julia Flikke, a former Viroqua girl, who has been sta-

Madison-Fifty-two students were enrolled in the University of Wisconsin winter dairy course when classes started. This is three less than last year, but a few more enrollments are still expected, according to L. C. Thomsen, of the dairy husbandry department.

Madison-Excavation of Indian mounds on the south shore of Geneva lake has disclosed a number of graves containing skeletons huddled up in a "jack-knife" fashion, it has been announced by C. E. Brown, director of the

La Crosse-An artificial lake covering 14 acres and ranging from 12 to 15 feet in depth will result from the

Jefferson-This city is to vote at the dredging operations now under way spring election on an offer of \$350,000 in the marsh lying between La Crosse in cash received from the Wisconsin and the part of the city known as the "north side," according to Thomas Hurd, city engineer.

Tomah-Beekeeping in parts of Vernon county has decreased by 50 per cent. Foul brood is increasing and has the last month Morrill has killed five become a serious menace. Several beekeepers in one locality have gone out of business. It is difficult to keep one apiary clean while the menace ex-

Manitowoc-Metropolitan life, as exfarm southeast of this city. On the emplified in Manitowoc, interested and warnings to the residents of the flood tower is a 23-inch revolving beacon amazed John Suchomel, 88, and his region to boil all water to be used light. This landing field will be out- wife, S1, who "came to town" for the for drinking. Typhoid vaccine is lined with electric lights about 250 feet first time in their lives. They were being carried into western Massachuslightly frightened by the street cars, but on the whole enjoyed their outing. as swampy roads will allow.

Madison-Madison's first power beaof Equity, to be held here Nov. 29 and con to guide aviators has been com-30 and Dec. 1, have been made by a pleted at the Madison municipal airgeneral committee appointed to take port and flood lights have been installed. A second beacon and set of real emergency. In isolated farmflood lights are to be installed at Penn-

Mercer-Six men who tried to crack | co field soon for the guidance of air the safe of the Northern hotel here mail flyers who will use that field until were caught in the act and captured the municipal airport is completed.

Ripon-Velvet barley, the smooth citizens forced the robber car into the bearded strain to be tried in Green ditch when the driver was shot by the Lake county for the first time next season, has proved to be very satisfactory on farms in Dane and Grant

Washburn-A total of \$2.201 has counties, where a limited amount was been recovered of the \$2.300 said to produced this year. Growers report have been stolen from Charles Mit- good yields and the absence of the dischell, a farmer residing north of agreeable features of the rough beard-

> Fond du Lac-Police here ordered the confiscation of all firearms used

Ashland-Possession of two deer out with their investigation of the slaying Mass., leaving 7,500 homeless in its of season caused three arrests in one of Willam Annis, West De Pere, who wake, and was coursing toward the family by Game Warden John Long. was struck by a builet as he was walk-As Christ Peterson began a 90-day ing through the yard at his daughter's tail sentence his son, Nimrod, was home. Police have thus far been un- tricts of New England show that the fined \$50 and costs and his wife was able to learn the identity of the per- textile centers along the Connecticut

Mexico and Canada.

September of 1926 and 1925.

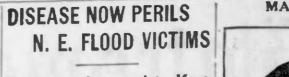
Beloit-E. J. Sapiro knocked Mrs.

Spring Green-Several farmers in

Susan Vermilion, Janesville, clear out

through it.

of agriculture, says in a bulletin. Ex- done in Vermont, where the industries



Death List Increased to More Than 150; Loss Estimated at Over \$150,000,000.

Boston .- The flood sufferers of New England, safe at last in most states from the menace of rising water, face new perils of disease and cold weather.

With the death total now placed at more than 150 and rising as contacts with more isolated towns are established, and the property damage fixed at over \$150,000,000, the swollen rivers that brought about the disaster are receding and more flood-besieged towns and villages are becoming accessible to relief parties.

In two of the towns fire added its menace to the snow and cold. In Ludlow the bakery, perhaps the most important building in the town at this time, was burned, and at Cambridge, Vt., farther in the northwest, another fire raged for a time.

Epidemic is now the greatest danger to New England. With thousands of acres inundated and the water stagnating in vast undrained plots, health authorities here have sent out grave setts and Vermont by motor as fast

Snow squalls and cold weather added to the discomfort of the sufferers, thousands of them homeless and im properly clothed. If the flood water freezes it will make drainage slower. Between the towns of Waterbury, Boiton and Duxbury, Vt., existed the houses water still was oozing from the sides, families still are living without heat, dry clothing or medicine. Army troops played an important part in the relief work. Waterbury. Vt., is under the strictest regulations. St. Johnsbury, Vt., is under martial law and everybody there is compelled

to work. Troops were called to duty in Newport and Montpeller still is policed by National Guardsmen. The little town of Bolton defied the relief agencies. It is the only town in the Winooski valley into which trucks had not penetrated. It was

here that 21 highway workmen lost their lives when a boarding house was swept away.

The peak of the flood in the Conwithin the city limits, in connection necticut valley has passed Springfield, mouth of the Connecticut river. Latest reports from the flood disand Merrimac rivers in Vermont, New

Hampshire and Massachusetts have Madison-Wisconsin leads the world suffered considerable damage. The reas a place in which to buy dairy cat- ports indicate, however, that the tle, W. A. Duffy, state commissioner greatest amount of danger has been



Senator William Marconi.

London .- Senator William Marconi, wireless wizard, is seriously ill at his hotel here from exhaustion as a result of the strain of his recent trip to the United States. Marconi will have to remain in hed for several days.

CHARGES LOBBY FOR ESTATE TAX REPEAL

Congressman Rainey Asserts It Is "Most Expensive."

Washington .- Forecast of a conressional investigation of charges that a lobby has been set up here for the repeal of the federal inheritance tax was made by Representative Rainey of Illinois during the house ways and means committee hearing on tax reduction.

Representative Rainey made the prediction during the cross-examination of Governor Green of Michigan, who urged the repeal of the federal inheritance levy as well as the sales tax on automobiles.

tion of a desire to strike out inheritance taxes, Representative Rainey asked who was financing the inheritance tax repeat lobby in Washington Governor Green replied that he was in existence. Representative Rainey countered with the assertion that the lobby "was the most expensive he knew about."

The sessions were devoted chiefly to the excise or nuisance taxes which include the taxes on automobiles and theater tickets. Because of the wide range of their effect, the list of witnesses to be examined is probably the

posed to ask every witness about the

Automobile users and manufacturers

Representatives of grain exchanges

also appeared to favor the elimination

longest before the committee.

inheritance tax lobby.

Governor Green said:

carry a heavy burden."

nuisance to the dealers.

Navy Wilbur.

Rear Admiral Magruder

tax.

HATS AND WRAPS OF METAL CLOTH. ILLINOIS IN APPEAL FAVOR SNUG FELTS AND SOLEILS FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Big Delegation Headed by Gov, Small and Mayor Thompson Demand Action.

Small of Illinois and Mayor W. H. Thompson of Chicago, approximately 2,000 Chicagoans and many from other sections of the state and other states affected by the Mississippi river floods appeared here to demand protection from future floods.

Mayor Thompson, as chief emissary from the Chicago flood control conference, was the first speaker, and was followed by Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe of New Orleans, Governor Small of inols, Gov. A. G. Sorlie of North Dakota, A. J. Cermak of Chicago, president of the Cook county board; Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom of Illinois H. C. Gardner of the Chicago Association of Commerce, former Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana, former Senator Leroy Percy of Mississippi, and H. G. Dufour of New Orleans.

While no specific legislative program was proposed, there was agreement among the speakers that the federal government must assume complete responsibility for the adoption of a program to avert future flood disasters on the Mississippi. Such expressions of opinion as dealt with the engineering problems were to the effect that higher and stronger levees supplemented by spillways in the lower stretches of the river, would supply protection. Willingness was expressed for the most part to support whatever program might be recommended by the Mississippi river commission and the army engineers. There was insistence that other legislative projects, which might be attached to a Mississippi flood control bill, be kept separate.

St. Louis.- A billion-dollar program for flood control and waterway development extending over a period of ten years will be submitted to the delegates attending the ninth annual convention of the Mississippl Valley association to be held here Novem ber 14 and 15, James E. Smith, presi dent of the association, announced. Approximately 1,000 delegates from all sections of the country are expected to attend the meeting, one of the Following Governor Green's declara- most important in the association's history.

Outstanding among the questions that will be presented to the convention will be advisability of recommending to congress the adoption of had no knowledge that such a lobby the ten-year program involving the ultimate expenditure of \$1,900,000,000. The program as tentatively outlined by Mr. Smith includes:

The improvement and use of all navigable rivers of the country as mediums of cheap transportation.

The further improvement and development of the ocean and Great Lakes harbors of the country.

A T THE gathering of the social clan at opera and other midwinter formal functions, the pomp and glory of clothes display will proclaim to the world that so far as dress is Washington .- Headed by Gov. Len concerned this is indeed an era of elegance.

The outstanding feature of this seasoa's evening modes is the emphasis placed on luxurious simplicity, if one may so express it. To illustrate-the beaddress and evening wraps in this picture are innocent of garish ornate-

Not all metal wraps are there however, for many are made in graceful dolman fashion. The ma the top in the illustration somely made with flowing Herr rich fur trimming. Young gin having this gold and silver made up in coats of slim sill quite like the street cloth under Snip, snip, snip! goes the in the fashioning of the felts which are "all the rage street and sportswear. It is a take

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All this individualizing of the born wearer has led to an interesting impr in some of the shops, where ere me are employed to cut and pin the hat on head. The way you do it is this choose the felt hood you like best. which you are ushered to a sent hefore large mirror, where a milliner is in which with scissors in hand. Just for all

In Magnificent Formal Attire.

ness, yet because of the gold and silver fabrics of which they are fashioned, they are almost breath-taking in their magnificence and beauty. The same that is true in regard to evening modes pertains to fashlons throughout-the important part that fabrics play in achieving versatility and elegance in the style of the sea-

Wraps made of metal cloth are the "last word" this season. They are grouped in this picture the re usually accompanied by a little fitted charming examples of what a par of

weave metal cloth. To be sure they lection are two superfined met-

modish class until it has undergrine a main scissor operation from which it et an world like going to the barber for a "bob"! Only instead of to the year

hair the milliner hobs your bat cuting away a superflueus par here. giving it a deft crease there and so on, until presto! you step forth smartly and becomingly batted in a model individualized to your type. Not a had idea! eh? Especials for the woman of large head size wherecomes an opportunity to be fitted with

a hat that is up-to-the-minute in youthful styling. Concerning the chic unie fein

tioned at the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C., for several years, has been promoted as assistant superintendent of the Army Nurse corps. with the rank of captain. Mrs. Flikke served overseas and was appointed a first lieutenaut.

Madison-The testing of dairy herds suspected of being infected with Johnnes disease has been started by the division of livestock sanitation, and six cows in Dunn county that gave a positice reaction to the test have been slaughtered under federal inspection, according to V. S. Larson, veterinarian of the division.

Lancaster-A heavy movement of feeder hogs is taking place in Grant on employment and earnings in Wiscounty this fall. Nebraska is the leading market and shipments in carloads are made to Iowa and Illinois. Grant county farmers are conserving feed for per cent lower than in September, 1926. dairy herds. Nebraska has a bumper crop of corn and is short on hog production. Wisconsin is long on pork and short on feed.

Appleton-Robert Lowry, Menasha, and Charles Vandezande, Appleton, were fined \$50 each in municipal court here when they pleaded guilty of drunken driving. They were ordered not to drive automobiles for six months. The two had been on a "wild party" and Lowry had shot at a group 461/2c; extras firsts, 44@45c. Cheeseof cows on the farm of August Wund- Twins, 25@25%c; daisies, 25%@26c; row, killing one animal and wounding young Americas, 25%@20c; brick, 25 two others. The men paid Mr. Wund- @251/2c; limburger, 241/2 @25c. Eggsrow \$300.

Madison-The city of Stoughton was @23c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 30@35c; prevented from taxing the bank stock ducks, 21@24c; geese, 18c. Potatoes of the First National and Citizens' -Wisconsin, sacked white, cwt., \$1.50 National banks of Stoughton for 1926 @1.60. Barley-Choice to fancy, 81@ by a temporary restraining order is- 82c; fair to good, 76@80c. Corn-No. sued by Judge Claude Z. Luse in Unit- 3 yellow, 831/2 @84c; No. 3 white, 82@ ed States district court here. Suit is 83c. Oats-No. 3 white, 471/ @501/sc. being brought by the two banks Rye-No. 2, \$1.014 @1.02. Hogs-Fair against the city of Stoughton to test to best butchers, \$9.50@10.25; fair to the city's right to collect any of the good lights, \$8.00@9.85; pigs, \$7.50@ capital stock tax under the act passed 8.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice. by the legislature in 1923. This is the \$8.00@13.00; heifers, \$0.00@9.50; cows, first test affecting bank tax settle \$5.75@7.50; calves; \$10.00@11.50. ments. The United States supreme Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$13.50 Clark, a minister, shot and killed hercourt held the Wisconsin law uncon- @13.75; fair to good, \$12.50@13.25; self. stitutional several months ago. ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

Beloit-At the annual meeting of the Madison-The Madison post of Vet-Brown Swiss Breeders' association, erans of Foreign Wars will have a land Cattle association of Marfa, held here, B. H. Hibbard, Madison, was drum and bugle corps of 28 pieces to Texas, has purchased 50 Hereford elected president; C. F. Osborne, entertain the Wisconsin convention of yearling buils from Moffit brothers, Hampton, Iowa, vice-president, and Ira the veterans here next June. Inman, Beloit, secretary. This is Mr. Inman's seventeenth term as secretary.

Wausau-A cold airplane motor of her shoes when his car struck her forced Gov. Zimmerman and his party on a downtown street here. The womto abandon plans for their flight to an picked up herself and her shoes ty-five, is dead of peritonitis from a the Woodruff and Rhinelander region uninjured. One of Sapiro's headlights straw that worked into his side and on their conservation tour of northern was broken where her elbow went caused the infection. Wisconsin.

Birchwood-What may be a Wiscon. Fond du Lac-Unsuccessful in their sin record has been established by a quest for wild ducks, two hunters 2-year-old chester white sow which is trained their guns on a flock of doowned by John Gossard, a farmer near mesticated fowl, Gilbert McDougall has Excland. The sow farrowed 33 pigs in reported. McDougail pursued the seventh month's time. Sixteen pigs "sportsmen" in his car, but was diswere born in one litter last spring and tanced. recently 17 more were farrowed by the sow.

this locality report hog cholera pre-IJnden-Lena, 2. daughter of Ben valent among their herds. The epi-Tredicnick, was fatally scalded when demic has not spread to any extent published showing \$783,997 realized she pulled a tub of boiling water over thus far, being confined to farms on from salvage sales of waste materials on herself. She died several hours the sand prairie between Spring Green and unserviceable property. later at a Dodgeville hospital. and Lone Rock.

actly 73,680 head of dairy cattle were in the flooded area are many but shipped out of the state during the largely of the agricultural type. year ending Sept. 30, the bulletin

states. Every state in the union, ex- Live Stock Exposition cept Nevada, received some. Illinois to Be Held Nov. 26-Dec. 3

led with 32,247 head, New York was Chicago .- The greatest agricultural second with 5,887. These cattle will be gathering of the year will be held at used largely to help supply the enormous fluid milk markets of Chicago Chicago November 26 to December 3, and New York City. Wisconsin cat- when the International Live Stock extle were also shipped to South Amer. position celebrates its twenty-eighth ica, Spain, Cuba, Bermuda, Hawali, anniversary, according to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide.

Over 11,000 of the finest beef cattle. horses, sheep and swine produced on Madison-Factory employment decreased 2.8 per cent from August to the continent, as well as many im-September, according to the state in- ported animals, will take part in a thousand contests for prizes totaling dustrial commission's monthly survey \$110,000, as well as many valuable trophies.

consin industries. The report also in-The International Grain and Hay dicates that the present status of factory employment in the state is 4.6 show will be held for the ninth time as a department of the exposition and Employment figures for other states 5,000 of the choicest samples of grains, show an equal or greater reduction in small seeds and hay will be entered in of the tax on produce acceptances on factory employment, as compared with the various classes.

The sixth National Boys' and Girls' September a year ago, the commission Club congress will be conducted in states. The average per capita weekly earnings of employes in factory work connection with the International, and stood at \$25.40 for September, 1927, as will fill an entire building on the compared with \$25.32 and \$25.35 in grounds with state champion exhibits of club products which will compete for national honors.

Each night the day's crowded pro-Milwaukee - Market quotations: gram will be climaxed by a brilliant Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, entertainment and horse show in the amphitheater.

Judging contests for national honors will be conducted between teams of students representing 30 state agri-Fresh gathered firsts, 41@43c. Poulcultural colleges, whoo will take part try-Fowls, 15@201/2c; springers, 21 in live stock, meat and crops judging competitions.

> Over 40 national agricultural organizations will hold their meetings in connection with the International, and the leaders of the industry will be in attendance.

Girl, 18, Kills Self

Iowa Cattle Go to Texas

Straw Causes Man's Death

Monon, Ind .- Robert T. Gray, twen-

X-Ray to Aid Cotton Growth

Army Nets \$783,997 on Sales

following experiments.

in Iowa.

Crescent, Okla.-Because she had

not take place until about January 1. been sent home from high school for according to Hoke Donithen, chairinsubordination, Mary Clark, eightman of the memorial executive comeen-year-old daughter of Rev. J. C. mittee. Failure of marble shipments to arrive on time accounts for the delay.

a permanent assignment.

Sends New Envoy to U.S.

Mechanicsville, Iowa.-The High-Berlin.-It was announced in diplomatic circles that Dr. Friederich Wilhelm von Prittwitz-Gaffron has been appointed German ambassador to the living near here. It is said to be the largest single sale of bulls ever made ran Ago von Maltzan.

Beriln .- The reichstag committee which has under discussion the new penal code, rejected the Social Democratic motion to abolish the death penalty. The vote was 17 to 11.

Leads in Farm Loans

El Paso, Texas .- Cotton seed treat-Champaign, Ill .- What is believed ed with X-rays will grow so fast that to be the highest record for any counthe weevil will not have a chance to ty farm loan association in the United injure the crop, Dr. H. J. Muller of States has been set by the Champaign the University of Texas announced, County Farm Loan association. Loans approved through the county association totaled \$1,800,000 for the year ending October 5. Washington,-Last year was "thrift'

year in the army judging by figures Greco-Yugo-Slav Pact Signed Athens.-- A treaty of commerce and navigation between Yugo-Slavia and Greece was signed here.

The building of dams for hydroelectric power and to aid the navigability of certain rivers, Representative Rainey said he pro-

The building of storage basins to provide for the irrigation of arid gold or silver brocade or of plain top, also the smart togae in this col-

lands. With regard to the auto sales tax The construction of spillways, where needed, for the control of floods. "We feel that the automobile, espe-

The building of levees for proteccially in Michigan, is being forced to tion against floods upon all rivers where such protection is necessary in the judgment of the board of the Unitwho contribute \$65,000,000 a year to ed States army engineers.

the government in taxes on motor ve-The reclamation of swamp areas hicles, appeared before the committee and the use of such nonproductive to appeal for removal of the tax and land for agricultural purposes, fish, arguments were made to resist the game and wild life preserves.

treasury's contention that the rail-The building of reservoirs to hold roads and other corporations should back the flowage of surplus waters unbe benefited by tax reduction while til needed for any purpose and espemotorists are "penalized" by a war cially to prevent floods.

The reforestation of denuded forest areas to make provision for the necessary timber supply for our future needs.

Development of hydro-electric enexchanges, attacking this provision of ergy to be economically distributed the revenue act as productive of small to the numerous industries now and benefit to the government and as a hereafter to be located in the Mississlppi valley.

The convention, according to Mr. Smith, also will likely ask congress Is Now on "Waiting List" to pass legislation authorizing additional appropriations to care for the Washington .- Rear Admiral Thomas extension of the federal barge serv-P. Magruder, whose criticism of the ice and additional equipment for the naval administration as "wasteful and services already in existence; to pass extravagant" resulted in his removal the annual \$50,000,000 rivers and haras commandant of the Philadelphia bors bill; a more definite policy for the navy yard, has been placed on "general American merchant marine, and to conwaiting orders" by Secretary of the tinue the diversion of waters from Lake Michigan into the Illinois river. As a result the admiral is without

Among the speakers on the program a "job" and must so remain until Secare Herbert Hoover, secretary of comretary Wilbur is prepared to give him merce; Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war; Gen. John J. Pershing, United States Senators James A. Reed, Mis-Harding Entombment Delayed souri, and J. T. Robinson, Arkansas: Marion, Ohio.-Entombment of the Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of the body of the late President and Mrs. engineering corps of the United States Harding in the memorial here will army, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

"All of the important projects which are itemized in the proposed program are component and necessary parts of the undertaking, which if carried through carefully must be completed in its entirety," Mr. Smith said. are finished with hemstitching and aristocrats in the realm of fall tagoting of seams which lend to their Theirs is a sleek, silky finish and

Hangs Self to Tombstone

New York .- August Schwan, fiftythree, recently placed an elaborate tombstone over his wife's grave. Recently police found his body hanging from the top of the marble, his feet dangling over the well-kept mound.

Kemal Re-Elected President

Angora, Turkey .- Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leading figure in Turkey politics since the war, was elected to another term as President of the Turk- the body somewhat after the manner ish republic without opposition.

Official Admits Taking \$5,500

Springfield, Ohio .- C. Forgy Moorehead, city auditor, was arrested on a Striped sweaters are more in vogue charge of embezzling \$5,500 in city than ever and are worn with tailored funds. He admitted that he took the suits or with sports costumes. Somemoney in small amounts to buy things what different are those in graduated for his family. stripes that give a compose effect that

West Point Hotel Closes

West Point, N. Y .- The old West **Nightie Flowers** Point Lotel, which has housed many The ubiquitous flower now appears distinguished guests and high ranking perched upon the shoulder of the seaarmy officers since its erection in son's latest nightles. Of course the 1829, has closed its doors forever. -ft shoulder.

skullcap or toque of glittering gold or silver cloth or lace. Many of the wraps are nothing more or less than huge squares of brim effect shown to the left at the

born" can achieve in the way of smart. headwear. The cubits soft fintie-



Hats of the Season.

they are as light in weight attractiveness. Sometimes there is a center square of gold brocade borfeather. The first hat in the group shows dered a quarter of a yard deep with coronet flange attained by call.

a weave of silver. away the brim and raising it to bride There's a clever knack in wearing the top of the crown. The lat is the these metal cloth shawls which must center has been "scissored" too, factor of the cut-away brim forming a tiara factor be acquired to give them the proper topped with a perky how of the m-The model to the left below stream cachet. Of course, if one prefers they can be enwrapped snugly about the an off-the-face flange and a felt be shoulders as pictured to the left. However, the newest thing is to bring trimming at the back. The last be one edge up about the throat, letting features the new slashed and follow back brim, which is an exceeded it fall over like a large collar, enfolding the remainder of the shawl about popular fashion. that the Indians wear their blankets.

Striped Sweaters

is very smart.

New Straw

The smart Parisian hat of a dimension takes the newest of and -paillasson straw-a rough, shar weave. Often two or three colors ? into its make-up.

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JULIA BOTTOMLET.

Printed Chiffon Frocks

Lovely flowered frocks of the chiffon are triumed in new br ferent ways with black throat be Frequently a flounce of ine side the edge of a circular skirt.

Germany Keeps Death Penalty

United States to succeed the late Ba-



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



STORY FROM THE START

De the verge of nervous colto overwork, Gay De-ssful New York artist, cottage, the "Lone Pine," island character, the and his sister, Alice "administrator." Gay be cottage is tenanted by briy lady, "Auntalmiry," ints to move to anfrom sleep, Gay imagng in the window.

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ed by this rude thought from fantasy of dreams, she got the couch, and felt about her cretched groping hands. De gically, to follow the walls came to the kitchen door. she would find matches over gas stove, she crept along to the left, working her way. wing hand, until she found last, struck two together, and was glad to have the it of electricity flooding the Doors and windows stood open the night as when Auntaimiry left the afternoon. But on consulting watch. Gay was amazed to find it ras the hour of midnight.

Well, I slept," she sail philosoph

the kitchen table she found her of groceries, and feeling stewhat refreshed she took a real terest in unpacking its contents and anging the neatly on shelves in the little wall cupboard. Carefully he closed and locked the doors and

She opened a can of prepared soup heated it, made toast, opened a of pickles or the first time since she left New

she was sufficiently rested to mental reaction to her environ-

- arranged her modest supper on m. and took it to the wall-seat by window which looked down over hey. The wriggling, wrickling of many little colored Ughts in black showed where boats rode he night at anchor. Intermittentblack was mellowed, turned to mist, by the sliding rays of a use searchlight.

e," she said to herself. "I like giad I came. Auntalmiry is a the Captain is a lamb, and that strator person who tries to be ry bossy is a kind. sweet, generfraud."

membering then that she had et so much as seen the upper of her new home, she left the in the window, and, cup of soup or hand, went up at once to exswitching on the lights of the from the lowest step. She

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turned to New York at last afire with zeal, affame with ambition, and far less rested than when she went.

But outraged flesh and violated nerves claimed their revenge at last for the eleven years' defiance. For fully six months before the final June torrent of heat forced her into full surrender, she had been a prey to

quivering perves that jangled in a jaded body, and when the inevitable forced itself upon her, she accepted it with a certain joy. If she must rest, she would make that rest a sport. If she must go into retirement, the exile should be a luxurious one. Perhapswho knew?-even on a good little island of idleness might lurk some stimulant for an ardent though flagging spirit. Adventure perhaps, amusement certainly, or even-ah, Romance!

Gay, most ardent of free-soul advocates, decrying though she did the hampering confines of marriage, turned always sensitive beart-string to the strumming fingers of Romance. Marriage, Gay argued, was not de-

signed for the ambitious worker. For the complacent, for the self-satisfied. for the indolent, all very well; perhaps; but marriage and ambition, passion for accomplishment, were never messmates. Gay's first romance, tender sweet blossom of her ardent young womanhood, joyously promised the full fruitage of marriage "when the war is over," lay buried with the soldier who did not come back. And Gay's first passion of grief soon sub-

sided into a philosophical reflection that perhaps after all it was better so. that she was not domestic, not the type for humdrum home life. That experience confirmed her in her determination to live alone.

Ah, if on the good and idle island should come a fresh awakening for her stilled affections! "Lumley Lane, for instance," she

thought whimsically. "Lumley the lobster-mun. A stern and silent nature, bronzed and bearded."

She smiled to herself as she turned out the lights and slipped into bed. The room was steeped in the essence of evergreen. Gay slept, glad for the silence of the Idle Island.

Next morning she wrote a note to her friend. Nancy Moore, asking to have her easel crated and shipped to her, with her paints, her canvases, any many of the pretty useful things of her studio which would add to the charm of her new home. "It is the Land of Leisure," she

wrote, "the Land of Emotional Leisure. It is Idle Island, the World of Wasted Effort, the Center of Stience, Every one works, but the work practical !" amounts to nothing. Every one is intensely busy, but it is the business of passing time. Every one is persistently intent on doing, but it is the doing of nothing at all. Soft, slow, unhurriedthose bolshevik countries. We don't jarred back into its place. "Hallo!" It was a human voice that hold to such things on our Island." boomed out upon the silence like a neighboring foghorn that aroused Gay With the familiar and much loved from the mellow mildness of her picparaphernalia of her profession about ture her, and with all of her pretty per-She rap to the door, startled at the sonal possessions to soften the rugged sudden vocal crash in the stillness. austerity of her surroundings, Gay startled more greatly when she saw settled down with comfortable anticithe ferocious apparition at her door. pations of long and lovely leisure for An immense man, a monster of a man, leisurely work. Every day she went with a tuft of bristling orange-colored out for a long walk through the shivbeard, and a great shock of bristling ering little forest that backed the cotorange-colored hair, and a great round tage, and down to the rocky shore. face like a giant orange, with pinkand as strength returned, her spirit rimmed pale blue eyes. of adventure quickened also. Each "Hallo," he boomed again, with day she fared farther, always with broad pink smile of greeting. greater joy, and daily daring steeper "H-hullo," stammered Gay. cliffs and rougher walls of rock. "Lobsters" he shouted. "Anntal Comprising in all some seven hunmiry says lobsters." dred acres, the island had originally "Ab, yes." A fleeting reminiscent been occupied exclusively by three smile for the Lobster-man of her fanfamilies of sturdy seafaring stock: cles. "You are the Lobster-man?" the Wallaces, the McAndlers and the "Yup. That's me. Lumley Lane. Marlings. The first settler of all was How many?" the grandfather of the present Cap-She told him to bring her a lobster tain. He, always referred to as the

Audio-Amplifier Tubes hill slope was open for bridge and tea, for Best Reproduction and every Saturday night offered its

Why are large audio-amplifier tubes of the 112, 171 and 210 types essential for quality reproduction? This question can be answered, briefly, as

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In American experience new farm-Older types of radio receivers reproduced with full intensity only the ing regions are likely to be charactermedium-pitched notes, to which both ized for a generation or two by meththe loud speaker and the human ear ods of agriculture which result in are sensitive. The lower bass notes gradually reducing yields. The averwere not reproduced and he high fre- age ploneer is not a good farmer, not quencies were slighted. Under such because he does not want to be, but conditions, tubes of the 201A type partly because he has not the experiwere capable of giving satisfactory ence and knowledge of his farm and its potentialities in crops under the methods proved best by time and trial Present-day requirements call for

full reproduction of a much wider and partly because the abundance and range of frequencies with uniform in- cheapness of land in newly developed tensity. The high frequencies do not regions is not favorable to intensive carry much energy, and hence im- methods of utilization or careful huspose no additional load on the tube banding of soil resources. Only after supplying the speaker. The low fre- this period is past does agriculture in quencies, on the other hand, contain such regions attain a stage of develmiry was everybody's friend. She most of the energy present in musical opment characterized by increasing yields per acre.

Crop Yields Decline.

This, substantially, is the conclusion reached by B. O. Weitz, of the bureau of agriculturel economics, United States Department of Agriculture. He supports this with facts that fly in It will be evident, therefore, that the face of the common belief that quality reproduction requires tubes crop yields per acre have been deaimiry, although not hired for the oc- cupable of furnishing greater power clining as the virgin fertility of the output than can be obtained from fields has been exhausted. Department statistics show that in 40 years sis should be placed on this feature the combined acreage of corn, wheat, the arrival of all the small expected- of tone quality in reproduction, and oats, and potatoes has been expanded about 52 per cent. The total production of these four crops has increased 77 per cent. This means that a third of the increased production is the re suit of a better yield per acre.

Average Pioneer Not Good

Farmer Because of Lack

of Experience.

Eastern Farms Not Worn Out. Again, contrary to common belief, he finds the figures show that "most of the increases in acre yields have occurred in the older farming regions east of the Mississippi river, thus disproving another erroneous impression cultivating deeper in listed corn that farms in the older areas of the makes this possible.

WINTER PROTECTION FOR BEES IS OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE

to the crops.

to no avail.

first year of growth.

out-of-dours.

cover.

teur.

priced months.

Successful Way to Kill

Best Windbreak Provided by Patch of Evergreens.

Protection of the hive is a two sided job since it means not only protection against cold, but also against wind. Aplaries situated where there "Why, it is socialism," Gay cried ing resistance in the circuit. If the is a good windbreak will do well. The enthusiastically. "The very principle grid and filament are stuck together, best windbreak is afforded by everof socialism, applied, effective and connect both filament terminals to- greens which allow the wind to sift gether and put two volts across the gently through the aplary. A slatted

In most localities, the hives should

also be packed in some efficient way.

Where warm days occur trequently

enough to allow the bees to fiv. a good

Home Orchard Fruits The planter of a home orchard is inclined to diversify too much in the kinds of fruit he plants. The fruits that are most adapted to the various "MY HEAD DOESN'T parts of the state are apple, sour cherry, grape, and strawberry. The

pear should not be planted in a re-

gion where apples are grown. Peaches

are very uncertain. On a site where

one crop in three years may be har-

vested, this fruit may be planted for

home use. Flums have very many

pests and are short lived. Of all the

fruits, the grape is most likely to be

Hoist Egg Profits

to get one-fourth of the year's lay be-

tween October first and February first,

yon'll holst your profit 'way up, say

the Ohio Agriculture folks. Seven

Ohio farmers who have done that for

five years got an average year-around

price for their eggs of 38.7 a dozen.

compared with 30.8 cents for eight

other farmers who sold only 4 per

cent of their eggs in the four high-

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Agricultural Notes

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The average annual cost of replac-

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Farming is enough of a gamble as

Cellars which contain furnaces

prove poor places for fruit unless the

furnace room is tightly separated from

. . .

farmers with an agricultural college

education earn \$5 for every \$1 earned

by farmers with a common-school edu

. . .

Don't dig the sod away from the

base of the trunk of fruit trees late

in the season; the new wood may

winter kill because it does not have

time to season before cold weather.

. . .

It looks as if the best time to prune

is whenever there is a breathing spell

in the spraying schedule or the har-

vesting of the crop. There will al-

ways be enough left for the winter

. . . .

Several poisoned baits bave been

recommended as being effective

against mice, but the difficulty of lo-

cating the burrows under the snow

A survey made in Ohio shows that

the storage compartment.

cation only.

months.

A good dairy ration is palatable,

Co-operation in selling and co-

A good ram is half the flock.

If you can manage your flock so as

successful in the hands of an ama-





Why do so many, many bables of to necessarily by the moisture available day escape all the little fretful snells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you Biennial Sweet Clover haven't discovered pure, harmless Cas-As yet no successful way of killing toria. It is sweet to the taste, and all of the blennial sweet clover plants sweet in the little stomach. And its in a field by plowing in the fall of the gentle influence seems felt all through first year of growth has been found. the tiny system. Not even a distaste-The Iowa experiment station has ful dose of castor oil does so much

searched diligently among sweet good. clover growers of long standing and Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegethe United States Department of table, so you may give it freely, at Agriculture has conducted rather ex- first sign of colic; or constipation; or tensive tests at Redfield, S. D., but diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doc-

While no scheme of treating the clover, plowing, or other treatment of tor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

the soil, is entirely successful in kill-The doctor often tells you to do just ing all of the plants, when plowing is that; and always says Fletcher's. done in the fall, many who are grow-Other preparations may be just as ing sweet clover with all of their pure, just as free from dangerous small grain for hay and soil improvedrugs, but why experiment? Besides, ment, fall plow part or all of the the book on care and feeding of bables sweet clover acreage in the fall of the that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold! In sections where corn is regularly



New England shore dinner, followed by dancing to the strains of a real jazz orchestra with saxophone accompaniment, playing the popular song follows: hits of the season not more than twice removed. There were auto parties, boating parties, beach parties, bathing parties. At dusk every tine night she could count the slithery fires of

half a dozen or more shore parties, where clams were baking, potatoes roasting, or lobsters brolling. But Gay did not share in the gayety and the summer holiday life of the island. She reveled in rest, in freeservice. dom from the nervous pressure of an impatient city jogging her elbow. When her easel and paints arrived, she installed a studio in one corner

of the big bright living room of the Lone Pine, and felt at peace with the world. Auntaimiry was her friend. Auntai-

Whenever there was fruit to can in them. the house of a native islander, jelly

sasion, was always there, always at work. For fifty years, she had presided at

ones around Evergreen. She had sat not on the volume obtainable from up with the sick, mourned with the power tubes .-- Radio News. sad, wept over the dead. She kept everybody's children while mothers went shopping, played bridge, or had

her, but to the administrator, as was not operate with the audions in that

meal it never diminished, but rather not sufficient. If it is not certain grew a little, curiously, now and then, whether the grid and filament are Its nucleus was her identical bank touching, or something else may be account of thirty years before, when wrong, this can be easily determined

ness to give up, once and forever, all of the storage battery across one of actively remunerative labor.

needed.

was a sort of unendowed institution, selections or speech and, therefore, she went with the island. But al- have a tendency to greatly overload though Auntalmiry no longer worked the tubes. At the same time, the refor a living, not as we speak of work- production of these notes does not ing for a living, she earned her keep, give the impression of loudness, bebecause she did what she could. cause the ear is less sensitive to

to make, or tomatoes to pickle, Aunt-201A type and similar tubes. Empha-

more children. And for all these things, as Auntalmiry gave in service, she was pald

her larder. She had a charge account horizontally, the filament may sag on at the Pier grocery store, but her the grid. When this occurs, some monthly bills were rendered, not to remedy is necessary, for the set will

condition. If the grid has not stuck right. Auntalmiry had her own bank ac- to the filament it can be jarred away count, too. It was a small bank ac- by rapping the tube on the palm of count, but like the widow's oil and the hand. At times, however, this is

she was obliged after a severe III. by connecting two volts from one cell

No one, however, considered Aunt. contact pin. If one-half the filament

almiry an object of charity nor did lights this is a proof that they are she so consider herself. She did what touching. Do not apply the full voltshe could. She received what she age, for that might burn out the filament with only one-half of it offer-

First Captain Wallace, had come there

with his sons and daughters, his set

ants and his boats, and settled dow

to carry on a wide and prospere

fish and lobster traffic, incidental to

his sailing trade. His children had

married, cottages sprang up in the

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natural energy somewhat re much by the long sleep, Gay carried upstairs and unpacked them. the little silken garments away drawers that smelled sweetly of She had brought with her nothbut the sheerest necessities for Her weariness had been so that her only desire, her only third been to escape, escape Tork, escape from the city, find

Gay Delane, not a New Yorker by and become one by labor. Work her daily bread. She counted achument the end of life, success with Gay Delane Tas no interest as to one's posfrom whence one came, nor what family line had sprung. e point of personality to her What is he doing? What he done?'

The death of both parents in quick sion had thrown her upon her resources at the age of seven The last of the family funds. surance, all nad gone into a tear of practical preparation for k, in which, with the inconblended driving of necessity the, she had studied stenogand at the same time continued in art under the best teachhtilmide.

and to work-but I am going to she said.

the strictly clerical work she obliged to accept at first. butter work she called it, gradually worked away from into things more to her nd her talent, and at last, when able, abandoning it altogether and white copies of style figtion pages, back work of il all grist to Gay : and always. the formative years, she kept mostly at night and OD for more advanced study.

the definite business of earning the had a remunerative conwith the advertising house of and Morey, for whom she entional paintings in bright their order. The work bot very well, but was varied in ally loteresting, and exerartistic virtues of a quick finger for striking color efof always, besides this, she studying better things, paint-Il her hours of leisure the r beart desired. the day she had entered upon

of stenography, in her b year, Gay had never ald herself time for a full and comcation, sufficient to give both and body recuperation. She said time, there was too much n, too much to do. Even her forable trip abroad, although uned over a year, had afforded rest, for in addition to her that is the had taken with her also a t for a series of pictures for Le sanday Migazine, so that she re- the chilly little islands of the North.

twice a week. "Lobsters," he shouted, "run about fifty or sixty cents."

Lumley said his woman would boil them for her without extra charge. He frowned portentously. "She'll boll them, that is, long as she's able. She's-expecting."

"Expecting?" Gay echoed faintly. "Yup. Increase !" His facetious grin was illuminating. "Oh, how nice !"

"Well, yes. Unexpected. Very. Been married twenty year now. Nothin' doin'. All of a sudden-yup, there ,'ou are !- She's skeered." he volunteered cheerfully. "She's afeerd o' dyin'. She says it a'n't according to natur'."

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tled for life. Later, as modern con-"Oh, tell her not to be frightened," Gay comforted. "It often happens. And is there a hospital on the isbuilt permanent homes near the fer- tion.

"She won't go to no hospital. She -y landing, and crossed the bay to says she doi.'t trust these newfangled their work in the morning, and back nurses, highty-tighty. She'd rather to their island bomes at night. trust to the women comin' in, the old While many of the later genera-

"If I am here then I'll be glad to help, if I can," Gay offered generous-"I was in the hospital for five months during the war, in training, and I'm not a bit highty-tighty."

"Well, now, that's real neighborly, miss. First-rate. I'll tell my woman you said so. She'll be countin' on ye." "Oh, I am quite expert with bables. It was the only thing they had time to teach as before the war ended. They seemed to think the army wasn't going to do much but increase the

populatior." Lumley Lane burst into a loud haw haw, and set off down the hill. Gay ran to her desk and added a postscript to her letter to Nancy

Moore. "I am not going to nave an affair with the lobster-man, after all, dear. He is not as stern and slient as I expected. Besides, he is expecting."

CHAPTER III

Midsummer was gala time for all

But Mrs. Andover drew herself up grid and filament connections. Then, fence is good, but solid breaks are in coldly. "Not by any means," she said while the filament is dimly lighted, efficient, often diverting the wind sternly. "Such an idea! Socialism strike the tube gently on the paim of without checking its force. is one of those new-fangled notions the hand. This will cause the grid to brought over from Russia or one of become disengaged. Then it can be

Working Out Designs on

packing is given by leaf or straw-filled chicken wire nets, cut to surround the Panel of Receiving Set

with a little artistic ability will be

able to scratch upon the panel. Keep

the knife sharp and hold the ruler

firm, first marking out the pattern in

pencil. A glass-cutting knife is ideal

for this work, but care should be

exercised not to bear too heavily upon

There is a saturation point in radio,

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eration of the set.

the filament contact pins and the grid

hives on three sides. The packing ma-The panel of a receiving set can be terial should be as thick as possibleimproved by working out a design at least six or eight inches-and come with a sharp knile and ruler. With well up about the hives, A leaf-filled these articles, cut parallel lines in super placed over burlap covering the the form of a border around the panel. frame makes a snug top packing. The At the corners take a compass and nets may be tied about the hives with scratch arcs of circles intersecting bailing wire, crossing the fronts, and each other and joining the ends of the attached to slats nailed at the edges parallel lines. The effect is most of the nets. Hive entrances must be pleasing an.ª it adds mater ally to the contracted to about two inches.

general appearance of the panel. In In colder regions, where long, fact, if the work is done well the closed winters are the rule, cellar winset will look better than the average tering is preferable-almost necessary manufactured outfit. There are nusometimes-although some beekeepers merous other designs which anyone

Fall Care Big Factor

in Wintering Pigs Fig growers have found that if fall pigs are given proper care during the last of September, through October, and the early part of November, they are very likely to come through the bad winter weather in good condition and be ready for the early spring market. Every effort is made to keep the

young pigs growing rapidly, explains sales or the use of radio equipment. W. C. Skelley, assistant animal bus-The reference is in terms of the op- bandman at the New Jersey Agriculabundant, succulent and economical. tural experiment station. As soon as the pigs begin to take an interest in "B" eliminators have tried hooking food other than that provided by the operation in buying should go hand ried, and remained. The early teach- up the amplifier tube to the highest sow a creep is built. This is a small in hand. voltage terminal on the device simply enclosure which allows the pigs to old in labor, and retired to private with the idea of finding out what feed by themselves, away from the sow. Corn and tankage is kept before ing farm machinery is halved if imtrappers came for a season, and set- stances. That is when the satura- the pigs at all times as this prevents plements are stored as they should be. tion point is found. If the plate cur- any setback at weaping time, Good veniences added comfort to Island rent is too excessive, variations in fall pasture also is a big belp, or, if life, many who were engaged in cler- the grid potential do not affect it. At that is not available, the cuttings of ical or professional work in Portland best there would be distorted recep- any kind of green stuff are provided it is. Testing seed corn for germinato help strengthen the pigs' constitution removes some of the chance for a good corn crop. tions.

Clover and Alfalfa

The most common mistakes causing poor results in a receiver are not Sowing sweet clover in the fall is hardly ever successful, because a large part of the sweet clover seed requires considerable time to take up meisture before it will germinate; and as it must be covered shallow, it is not often that moisture conditions are favorable for getting it started and kept growing until it is rooted deep enough to get enough moisture. Aland 240 types of vacuum tubes may faifa is easily started in the fail usu-

Fertilizer for Potatoes

The following mixture as a fertillser for potatoes has been suggested by A. L. Ward, director, educational service, Texas Cottonseed Crushers' association: 225 pounds cottonseed meal.

200 pounds phosphoric sacid. 100 pounds kainit.

If land is a deep, sandy land, it would probably be better to increase the amount of kainit to 125 pounds. The formula given is the approximate precludes the use of such materials in the vineyard. amount to apply on an acre.

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slope of emerald green on the pay The Friday superstition arose beshore. A motor road led up from the cause the crucifizion is supposed to landing beyond the Captain's house, and there at the bend, turned backhave taken place on that day. Some ward along the shore. But leading the persons think it is unlucky to spill sait, because Judas Iscarlot seems to other way, into the forest, were only dwindling trails. In the foreground be spilling it in DaVinci's picture. of the forest lay a long row of pretty Others think that it is because sait summer houses, fringing the woods is a symbol of incorruptibility, and and looking off down the grassy slope spilling it is, therefore, a sign of

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to the bay. (TO BE CONTINUED.) Gossip is nothing to speak of.

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Henry Ketter was a Milwaukee caller Friday. Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend

caller Saturday. Frank Basset was a Sunday caller

at the Mary Furleng home. Miss Lena Weasler was a caller at he Louis Butzke home Saturday. Miss Clara Klabuhn is spending the veek at Sheboygan with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours and family pent Sunday near Hartford with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn of Dundee pent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz.

Mrs. Mary Furlong and daughter Emma spent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. Willie Strupp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daugh-

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Mrs. Charles Schultz of here and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schultz near Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Haskins of show, Nov. 26th to Dec. 3rd. Apply Hinghan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sha to ticket agents for complete informa- vor and children of Sheboygan were unday evening visitors at the Mary Furlong home

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Opera House -Mr. and Mrs Gerhard Peters and family of Milwaukee spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stell-pflug and family. Sunday, Nov. 13, 1927 West Bend Monday where he held a jury inquest over the death of Audrey Boerger, four-year-old daughter of

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TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOUTH

-The annual chicken supper sponored by the ladies of the Peace Evanelical church Wednesday evening, vas largely attended.

will permit. -Miss Evelyn Haase of Plymouth pent several days the forepart of the DEATH OF JACOB SCHAEFFLR week with her grand parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. Jacob Schaeffer, a well known pio--John B. Pick, insurance agent for neer citizen of Washington county the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurpassed away at his home in Barton, ance company was a business caller Fridey, Nov. 4, 1927 at 12:15 a.m. in the village Tuesday. Death followed a protracted illness

-Mr. and Mrs Gerhard Peters and

-Coroner Clemens Reinders was at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boerger, who was killed Saturday morning at West

Bend when she was struck by an au-Read Koch's ad on last page of this -Up to Saturday, November 5,

Al Straub of Fond du Lac visited the ed for tuberculosis in Washington week-end with his parents here. county on the area plan. There are And. Simon of Le Roy is visiting \$1,926 head of cattle in these herds. everal days with his parents here. Reactors have been found in 174 herds Adam Kahaupt of Ladysmith is ristotal number of reactors 434. The iting several days with relatives here. percentage of cattle reacting is 13% Orvile and Elvira Strachota visited

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine mowith relatives at Milwaukee several tored to Watertown Thursday where days. they visited with the Harvey Brandt Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinhans and fam-

i mily. They were accompanied there ily spent the week-end with relatives by Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daughters at Milwaukee. Shirley and Harriet, who visited sev-Mr. and Mrs. Krinker of Milwaukee

eral weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. L. are visiting several days with the Jac Guth and other relatives and Batzler family.

Miss Helen Damask of Brandon vis--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and ited from Wednesday until Sunday

SAYS:

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ST. KILIAN

home Sunday from a two Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bauer of LeRoy week's visit with relatives in Minnevisited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sisota. While there they also visited non and family Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Butzlaff at the Mayo Miss Anna McCullough visited the Bros. Clinic, where she is taking treatweek with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seiberlich ments. Mrs. Butzlaff is getting along nd family at Milwaukee. as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steger have re--Judge Chester A. Fowler of Fond turned from a wedding trip to Canada du Lac granted a degree of divorce and northern parts of the state.

to Mrs. Bertha Edwards of Campbell-Lambert Strachota, C. Cook and port in her suit against William Miss Adele Strehlow of Milwaukee vis-Edwards. Non-support was the ited with relatives here the week-end. rounds for the action. The plaintiff Conrad and And, Simop left Thursas awarded a property settlement day morning for lowa where they in and alimony of \$10 per month. The tend to visit some time with relatives the was tried last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl, Mr. and

Mrs. Anton Richert attended the Woelaber of friends were enterained at cards at the home of Mr. and fel-Hoffman wedding at St. Ann Mon Mrs. P. J. Haug on Friday evening, in

Mrs. Kilian Flasch who was operatof their guest, Mrs. Earl J. e l at St. Agnes hospital for appendici-Donahue, of Reedsburg. First prize went to Mrs. Erwin Koch, second to tis several weeks ago, returned to be home here Mrs. John Marx and consolation to

Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Strobel and family Mrs. Hubert Wittman. Dainty refreshments were served after the of Plymouth have moved to Barton, where Mr. Strobel operates a blacksmith shop.

-Leon DeLong, aviator, who spent Conrad Simon who was employed at he past four weeks here instructing Le Roy for the summer months is Messrs. Harry Schaefer and Ernie spending a few days' vacation under essert in the act of flying an aerothe parental roof.

plane, left Saturday for his home in The bans of marriage of Oswald Minneapolis. Messrs. Schaefer and Wieland and Miss Susie Jaeger of Gessert are now able to fly their plane Campbellsport were announced in the alone, and intend to practice daily or Catholic church here Sunday. at least as often as weather conditions

Miss Leyola Strachota returned to St. Mary's Springs Academy at Fond du Lac Sunday after spending several days with her parents here.

Mrs. Christ Mathieu and Mrs. Ottil-Strobel visited from Thursday until she darted into Main street and was Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bartel struck by the automobile owned by Strobel and family at Milwaukee. Misses Marion and Bernice Klein- driven by Steve Thomas of Nadeau,

hans returned to St. Mary's Springs Mich., while her mother was looking

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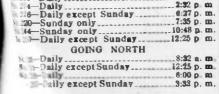
Little Audrey Boerger was almost instantly killed shortly before 10 o'clock last Saturday morning when Clement Ritter of Carney, Mich., and

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AFETY

WAR MARRIE MICHAEL

A DEFINITE



-----LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1927

-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer a Sunday at Jefferson. -Faward F. Miller and son Edward

spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac. Mae Little spent several on this week with relatives in Chica-

autre. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittmar. and

on were guests of relatives at Fond Sunday.

-E Hor William Sullivan of Campwas a business caller in the lage Werinesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaeser of est flend spent Sunday with Mr. and John Muehleis.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig spent with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jach-Port Washington.

Me. Ida Schmidt and daughter Campbellsport were pleashere Wednesday.

Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefaughter Pearl spent Sunday multives at West Bend.

The booster dance held by the mket bail team at Wietor's hall largely attended.

Arnold Huck of Berlin spent this week with Mr. and Eberle and daughter.

Mrs. Scheuerman and Mr. Janake of Milwaukee spent, at Milwaukee. with the Jacob Schlosser fam-en supper to be served at the Holy

Buss spent Sunday at Mil-

Ir. and Mrs. Henry Quade spent tive parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sei-

Sunday with Mr. and tives and friends here.

in families here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland rought on by senility. Deceased was Ripon spent Monday with the former's born in Germany July 6, 1846. When 9 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus vers of age he came to America and the spending several days with their ter. Mrs. Boerger and Audrey were the spending several days with their ter. Mrs. Boerger and Audrey were the spending several days with their ter. Mrs. Boerger and Audrey were Ir., and other relatives here. settled in the town of Addison. Later

game

-Mr. and Mrs Louis Schaefer and moving in 1879 to Kewaskum, sons Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau and to the town of Auburn in 1885. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. coming to his present home in 1918. F. Schultz and other relatives.

On Sept. 27, 1869 he married Miss -Mrs. Pauline Magritz left Tues- Sybilla Hanselmann, who preceded him iay for her home in Milwaukee after in death on Jan. 27 1889, Nine children visiting a week with her brothers and were born of this union, namely: Su-Wayne. A lunch was served at 12:00 to run across. Mrs. Boerger was unther relatives and friends here. san (Mrs. August Schmidt) of Barton; -Be sure and take advantage of the Barbara (Mrs. Albert Gatz) of Union

good chicken supper that will be serv- City, Okla.; Rev. Father Peter P. ed at the Holy Trinity school hall next Schaeffer of Canute, Okla.; Anna (Mrs Wednesday afternoon and evening. Adolph Van Landuyt) of Kenosha; -Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fell of Osh- John of Kewaskum; Philip of West kosh were pleasant visitors at the I nd; Margaret (Mrs. A. Schueneman) home of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausman of North Chicago and Rose (Mrs. John Kudek) of Union City, Okla. He also Miss Marie Flasch, Mae Beistle, Rose last Friday afternoon and evening.

turned home from a two weeks' visit Mrs. Peter Fox of Milwaukee, Mrs. Clarence Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reichert's office; Audrey died immethis week with relatives at Mil- at Fredonia, and Random Lake where Henry Fellenz of St. Michaels, Mrs. they visited with the Rosenthal fami- John Schlosser of New Fane and Peter Kohl and son Cornelius, Miss Amelda Schaeffer of Barton. Two brothers,

lies. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of John and Nicholas and one sister Bar-Milwaukee spent Sunday with the for- bara (Mrs. Joseph Theusch) preceded mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August him in death. On May 19, 1909 Mr. Miller and other relatives and friends Schaeffer married a second time, to Mrs. Margaret Little, who survives

-L. P. Rosenheimer of here and him. The funeral was held Monday John Pick, Andrew and Carl Pick of morning at 9 o'clock with services at West Bend spent the latter part of St. Mary's church at Barton. Rev. Falast week at Deer Lodge, Minn., on a ther Peter P. Schaeffer, a son of the deceased read the solemn requiem high hunt.

-Real winter weather was experi- mass, assisted by Rev. Father P. K. enced here Tuesday when several in- Flasch as deacon, Rev. Father F. ches of snow fell Tuesday night, cov- Fnoerenschild as subdeacon and Rev. ering the ground with a blanket of Father Maurer as master of ceremonies. Rev. Father F. Ruhman, Rev. snow.

-Frank Turk of New Fane will Father Philip Vogt, Rev. Father Jos celebrate his birthday at his hall on Heyde were in the sarctuary. Buriai Saturday evening, Nov. 19. Good mu- was made in the St. Bridget's cemesic will be furnished. All are invited tery. Mr. Schaeffer was a man well liked by all, a good christian and a to attend.

-Mrs. Clara Ramel and family and kind father and neighbor. His death bazaar at Boltonville. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel spent Sat- will be greatly mourned by all who urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. knew him. Sam Moldenhauer and other relatives.

JOHN KREUTZER

-Do not forget to attend the chick-Trinity church at the Holy Frinity duodenal ulcer, John Kreutzer, a well Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Farl Donahue and little cnild school hall next week Wednesday af- known and esteemed farmer of the Staege.

grocery department in the L. Rosen- Kewaskum on Tuesday. Deceased lenz and family. Alvir. Backus and family of heimer store, is enjoying a week's value was born Sept. 1, 1864 in Germany. In Miss Sylvia Ehnert spent Saturday Barley -A vir. Backus and family of heimer store, is culound and for Chica-and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seip cation. He left Wednesday for Chica-1888 he inunigrated to America and and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rye No. 1 ______ 83 to 85 pent Sunday with W. F. go, where he spent several days with settled at Elm Grove. Later moving Ehnert and family.

-Misses Florence Rosenheimer and 1917 he came to his present home. He Burnar who given by Sousa's band at the Rosenheimer, students of the Univer- with the following children survive: Frank Ehnert and family. sity of Wisconsin at Madison visited John of Oshkosh, George of Bonduel, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer over the week end with their respec- 1 rank and Math at home. Mr. Kreut--Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and his sudden domine The for learn of Mr. and Mrs. Chee Die 1

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and son Herbert Jr., and Miss Flora Heltz of Wilmurkov spent Sunday with Mr. held Friday at 10 a. m. with services Mes. P. O'Malley, daugn- of Milwaukee spent chand, the rela-in the Holy Trinity church. Rev. vogt Archivy Fellenz of Milwaukee vis-cfficiated. Burial was made in the lenz, Miss L. Fellenz of Milwaukee vise. ngregation's cemetery.

-Victor Mayer, operator at the lo-Mrs. A. C. Backus and cal station and wife left Monday for Hauman Sr., and family of visit with relatives. Mr. Powel of Ra-the second Honest finder please reture to this of the second Honest finder please reture to this of thems and Walter Booker visited Such Strengther Decker visited Such Strengther Strengthe pent Sunday with the verwood has charge of the second Honest finder please return to this of the Dworshold and for the Second trick during Mr. Mayer's absence.

Academy at Fond du Lac Sunday af- on, powerless to stop her little daugh

tour, and the little girl felt very hap-Honor Young Couple at Shower A very large number of relatives py over a pair of new shoes which her and friends gathered at a shower giv- mother had purchased for her and en in honor of Miss Elizabeth Batzler which she was wearing. While they and Joseph Melzer at Koch's hall here were waiting at the intersection for luesday evening. Music was furnish- traffic to clear in order that they ed by Hoepner's Jolly O'Five of might cross the street, Audrey started o'clock. Relatives and friends who at- able to hold her by the hand owing to tended from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. the bundles she was carrying. After Walter Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. William striking the child Mr. Thomas appar-Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kirsch and ently lost control of the car and it ran sons Lester and Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. to the left side of the street and Frank Peters, Jake and Katherine came to a stop with the left front Schweitzer, Ray and Lillian Mueller of wheel on the sidewalk in front of 'he Ailenton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Krinker, Standard service station. Ferdinand -Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis re-leaves three sisters and one brother, Miss Marie Flasch, Mae Beister, Mose carried the bleeding form to Dr Oliver of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jos diately after being taken there. She

> ror Delling, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and family, Pat Wagner, Dr. Boegel, And. Mack, Ed. Hersig and Clarerce Justman of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrautli of Le Roy, Lawrence

and And. Reis of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wenninger, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenninger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene klink, Frank Esser, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. K. Honeck, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm of Kewaskum and many other friends from Campbellc-

Read Koch's ad on last page of this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank 'Ehnert were

business callers at Waukesha Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch.

After an illness of one week, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert spent

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eh-

in the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Vogt Henry Fellenz of Beechwood, G. Fel-

Mrs. A. C. Backus and cal station and wite left atom weeks' out cap, between High School and An-bach of Milwaukee, Erwin, Hazel and Light hens 13-14 Light hens 13-14

Nehrbass was first upon the scene and

had her skull fractured, her right arm Remmel, Miss L. Ruecker, Miss Elea- broken, and suffered contusions to the v dy .- West Bend News.

> LAKE FIFTEEN Read Koch's ad on last page of this

Mrs. John Gatzke had a goose utchering bee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughters Hilda and Gretchen spent Sunday at Adell. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent

Sunday evening at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz Jr., of West Bend spent Monday evening at the Gust Lavrenz home.

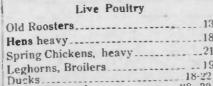
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and Mr. and Mrs Robt. Buettner spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder.

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port, Wayne and St. Bridgets. NEW FANE issue Quite a few from here attended the







the Yankees defeated the Pa or their fourth straight victory the world baseball championwas the second time in history b has accomplished the feat. occasion was in 1914, when lings' Braves defeated Cons famous old Athletics four

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1007 series, the first game Cubs and Tigers ended in then the men of Frank four in a row. In 1922 lock four victories from the but in this the second game It was this game which the lled and Commissioner Lan the money to charity.

California's Star

football team at Notre y face the speed and connected with the Uni-Southern California, Noit is expected to be the the of the season. The Morley Drury, captain back on the University of alifornia eleven.

Combs Finds After-Series Effects Hardest ments of a world series said Earl Combs at his mond, Ky.

he added, "receptions, reother things which take a d llow him little rest." wed by a representaexington Leader. would win the series at didn't think we would raight games. get clear away from the winter and just work

e farm and take things

ne's Fine Record ane, who played a great third for Minneapolis this ⁸h American association the went 35 games without hot corner. The former by Julian Wera, when and last year, and stood at and you are out. errorless games. Bohne. had a hard time getting he Millers early last seaer several whirls at short-Selley placed him on Ope results.

....... Twenty-two of the 1927 Minnesota varsity eleven weigh 190 pounds or more. Have we reached the point where

football is either the collegiate vine or trellis?

can league.

facts.

It is evident that Mr. Tunney, in his literary advancement, reads Punch religiously. . . .

The Yanks believe in first in war. Football Candidates at first in peace and first in the 2.meri-

. . . Between overseas flights, prize fights and football we have lost track of the Chinese war. . . .

Louis Gilbert, a triple-threater, is proving a big help to Michigan's eleven this fall.

Every man on the Virginia Polytechnic institute football eleven is a native Virginian.

This is the time of year when college publicity bureaus begin making their all-Americans. Corny Dunn, Marquette fullback,

suffered a dislocated shoulder in the opening game of the year. Captain "Deke" of Findlay college

in Ohio has played every minute in every game for two seasons. . . . Gene Tunney is going on the lecture

platform where previous training will come to his aid in pounding in the

. . . Seven members of this year's Yale football squad are brothers of former Eli players who won their Y's on the gridiron.

It is rumored that when a golfer cried "Fore!" the other day, an an tique collector in the gallery thought he was auctioning his brassie.

Pittsburgh fans presented Ruth with a saxophone. And there, we'll bet, goes the framework for many a gosor on a fellow than a sipy yarn-that Babe is on another toot

> Some humorous opportunities have been overlooked. It still remains to be remarked that Tunney is no poor fish and that he refused to be "canned."

. . .

All football teams are in such a terrible state just as they are about to engage their adversary-what with bruises, boils and broken bones-it seems strange that college authorities allow them to take the field.

Prize-fight films are forbidden. Anybody by paying the price could see the fight. The shadow is more feared than the substance.

Mr. Dempsey wants to fight Mr. Tunney again. Possibly he wants baseball rules observed-three misses

squawks.

In between his squawk over the Philadelphia fight and the squawk over the long count at Chicago, Mr. got to Grove for three runs in five Dempsey let It be known that he never innings

.313 1923 19 .368 .300 proverbs. -----1927 .400 Two-base hits, 2; three-base hits, 2; home runs, 10; bases on balls 28, 11 of these coming in the series with the Cardinals in 1926; strike-outs, 25.

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ler.-Life.

University of Chicago If any football fans have gained the

impression that University of Chicago's football teams are fairly cosmopolitan, drawing candidates from all points of the compass, they should examine the origin of the group drilled by Prof. A. A. Stagg this fall. Twenty-one are from the city of Chicago proper and seven are from its immediate suburbs. Not one candidate does it get from the rest of the state of Illinois, which apparently vows 100 per cent allegiance to the University of Illinois. From Terre Baute, Ind., the Maroons get four candidates, and from Rensselaer, Ind., just one more. Two prospects they get from Wisconsin and one each from Michigan, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Wyoming

and Arkansas. On the other hand the city of Chicago contributes four to University of Wisconsin, nine to Northwestern university, seven to University of Illinois and very likely a similar number to University of Michigan

Harvard Grid Coach



The photo shows Head Coach Arnold Horween, once a captain of Harvard's varsity football team. He has his men in grand form and expects to carry off the Eastern grid houors this

Pitched for Old Mates The Athletics dropped into Baltimore on September 25 and gave the Oriole fans quite a treat. Connie Mack agreed to permit Bob Grove to pitch for his old Oriole mates, while Earnshaw, Jack Dunn's star, appeared on the mound for the American leaguers. Earnshaw blanked Baltimore in the four rounds he worked and Rommell then took up the heaving. In the meantime, the Athletics

season.

He-All right, sis, lend me a quarhe said that he has since regretted it -the young actor was Charlie Chap lin. Solomon had an experience that No man is able to see all the sides was enough to inspire him to write of even the simplest question.

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ROUND LAKE

John Terry of Campbellsport a few days the past week at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohn of w waukee spent the week-end at the Seifert home at Round Lake

Norman Seifert of West Bend and Mrs. A. Seifert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and Mrs. Geo. Schultz home at Adell Miss Beulah R. Calvey spent f

days the past week at the Mrs. R. homes.

Mrs. Wm. Henning who spent nast week with her daughter, Mrs. 4 Habeck at Fond du Lac returned to : Lome Friday at Dundee.

Burr Romaine and sister Sadie Fond du Lac and Charles Romain Long Lake were entertained at the u Calvey home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hennings who recently returned from abroad and Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings home at Dundee.

Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan Miss Beulah Calvey of here spent Tuesday in Milwaukee where they as tended a program at the Palace and Wisconsin Theatres.

Those who spent Monday afternoon with Miss Beulah R. Calvey were, Bob Corbett of Milwaukee and Miss Marcella Corbett of New Fane and Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan.

Miss Viola Mitzelfeldt of Fond on Lac and Miss Beulah R. Calvey of here and Arnold Gatnor of Ripon and Jack Lisbon of Fond du Lac attended the dance at the Retlaw Roof Garien Saturday night.

Those who were entertained at the M. Calvey home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth of Elm Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Phipps of Sheboygan I alls and Mr. Floyd Ford of Milway-

-Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Bachus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roebken and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Boerner entertained a large number of their friends at a Hallowe'en party at the Turner Ea! on Saturday evening. The party was unique in mystic ordeals that the guests had to go through in entering

spirit. Bunco and dancing followed --

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EAST VALLEY Read Koch's ad on last page of this tended the teachers' convention. Lawrence Rinzel spent Wednesday evening at Milwaukee. South Germantown. Joe Schiltz was a business caller at kandom Lake Tuesday. Elroy Pesch is taking a trip in the orthern part of the state. Lorraine Pesch spent Wednesday vening with Ruth Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent last Wednesday at Mayville and West Bend Wm. Pesch home: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baetz and daughter Phyllis. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and fam- Berg and family and Mrs. Wm. Maul y were Campbellsport callers Mon

Beisbier Bros., and sisters of St. Kil- Roman Bocgel of St. Kilian. ian visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas. Mrs. J. Klug of near eNw Fane vis- the school house, where their mothers ited Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. were present. After the party a very Joe Schiltz. John Roden and John Hammes of St. Michaels called at the P. Schiltz officers elected are: Mrs. Frank Hop-

come Tuesday. Roan and Leona Boege! of St. Kilian pent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlschmidt and for their next meeting. family spent Saturday and Sunday Milton in Rock county.

Mrs. Peter Steichen of Milwaukee pent Saturday and Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch Roman and Mrs. John Theisen at Campbellsport, family, Myron and Art. Rinzel and Ray Emmers of Scuth Germantown spent business callers at Random Lake Wed-

Sunday with relatives and friends here inciday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and dau.h-" ark nothing for it. I will mail ter Lorraine visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and

> Campbellsport last Tuesday, after vis- relatives at Milwaukee iting the summer months at the Wm. Pesch home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh

ter Lorraine spent Saturday evening with John Pesch and family in the town of Scott. Misses Cecelia and Celesta Pesch of

Fond du Lac and Irvin Guldan of Lomira spent Wednesday evening at the Wm. Pesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Leonard Welsch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Welsch and family at Fond du '.ac Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler ting along as well as can be expected

Schiltz home Sunday.

family and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hennings of Milvaukee visited Sunday with their parnts, Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings

East Valley school spent Thursday and nd family. Friday at Milwaukee where she at Harry Heider purchased a Ford touring car and Hilbert Kutz an Essex Wm. and Joe Hammes, Lawrence,

sedan from our local dealers, Hen-Anthony and Math Ringel spent Friday evening at the H. Rinzel hom - at nings Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huber-The following spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt at ty of Manitowoc spent Sunday with New Prospect: Mr. and Mrs. William the H. W. Krueger family.

Pesch and daughter Loraine, Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jewasivski and son Edmond Jr., of Wauwatosa issue. Kaas and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. The following spent Sunday at the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Miss Dorothy Daliegue, who is of Ashford, Mrs. John Theisen and working at Sheboygan spent from daughter Isabelle of Campbellsport, Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue. The pupils of East Valley school Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kluever of West Bend and the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Marquardt of here spent Sunday with the Fred Heider family. interesting meeting took place. The Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gilboy, Ho-The ward Gilboy, Myron Flood and sister Isabelle of Milwaukee called on their kins, President; Vice-president, Mrs. grand mother, Mrs. Catherine Gilboy Wm. Kuert; Secretary, Miss Salchert; Sunday. Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Pesch. Mrs.

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and Anton Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ella Hart, Oscar Branit and Enma Smith were Sunday visitors at t's Ot-Brandt, his wife, Byron Brandt and to Hinn home. Lilian Brandt, his wife, Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janc and son Brandt and Mina Brandt, his wife.

victor visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and daughters Lena and Elizabeth, Elton Schultz spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

FIVE CORNERS

Read Koch's ad on last page of this Mr. and Mrs. Len Henne and Ia ter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaiser and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs Hubert Gull, Mr. and Mr., Elmer Baum, Alb. Beck, Wm. McCor, Miss Betty Oliver, Miss Ruth Kiseler, all of Milw akee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Unferth and son

by said judgmer Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schneiter therein described as and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter The South half Mintner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner unarter of the South and Arnold Mintner of Lomira. " tion Ten (10). Township and Mrs. Clarence Jung of Wayne. Mr. Twelve, (12) North, Range Eight and Mrs. Norman Capelle and family (18) East. ; Five Corners spent Sunday with Dated at Kewnskam Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr. and Mrz. this 3rd day of November, 1627 Arnold Baum.

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Read Koch's an on last page of this Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Leona Boegel spent last Tuesday with Juesday evening with John Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus were

gave a Hallowe'en party Monday

mothers formed a sewing circle.

Hopkins has invited them to her home

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and daugh-Mrs. George Rossbeck left for ters spent Saturday and Sunday with

Miss Pauline Theusch and friend of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Jacob Theusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughter Lorraine of East Vailey spent Saturday evening with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Theusch and daughters Lorraine and Rose and John Pesch and daughter Leona spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. John Pesch left for St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac Wednesday where she underwent an operation for

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