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EWASKUM HIGH

Falls

develop into a good team.

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Boys Beat Menomonee

CHRISTMAS SEAL

Prin. E. E. Skaliskey will direct the

Christmas Seal campaign in Kewas-

conducted in this state. Funds raised

decreased as the returns from Seal

held, was \$8,000. In 1926 the death

rate was only 66 per 100,000 people

"The Seal Sale campaign is one of

tically every community of the state

allows everyone to have a part in

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN

NOW ON

Backed by the most extensive and

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Sprink pate. Tuberculosis is a contagious

Gates disease which has a foothold in prac-

Thomas Wisconsn citizens are asked to partici-

Kewaskum High School basket kum this year. He has just received

ream traveled to Menomonee word of his appointment by the Wis-

Friday night and won by a consin Anti-Tuberculosis association

ed throughout, with both Christmas Seal campaign. The cam-

biting some good basket paign of 1927 will be the 20th one

s played a strong defensive through the sale of the seals are used

allowing their opponents a to fight tuberculosis and to finance a

during the first half and program of general health education.

em to three during the sec- "That these funds have been used

They showed some good effectively is shown by the way the

ut their shooting was still a death rate from tuberculosis has been

was the first game of the sea- Sale campaigns have increased", ac

our boys have shown the re- cording to Mr. Skaliskey. "In 1908

several weeks of hard practice. the death rate was 108 per 100,000

little more improvement they people. The Seal Sale, the first ever

Wednesday, November 23, Ke- and to lessen the death rate from this

m played at Fall River and on disease a state-wide campaign for

for the first home game of "Christmas Seals are the life-givers

alson. Support your team by and life-savers that we are called on

a season ticket from a student to buy annually. Their purchase price

't forget the first number of the 'stamping out' the great white plague'

ttractive wedding was solem- complete preparations ever made in

at St. Matthew's church at the state, and with 8,000 volunteer

Miss Susan Jaeger became the onnual Christmas seal campaign was

of Oswald W. Weiland of St. opened Thanksgiving day by the Wis-

The bride is a daughter of Mr. consin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

lsport at 9 a. m. Tuesday workers enlisted in its cause, the 20th

Sprink

er 2 Rosendale comes to Ke- funds must be carried on.

Menomonee Falls with a Seal Sale of \$162,000.

19 to 10. The game was hot- which is now conducting its annual

CAMPAIGN

#### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1927**

# - The Ghoul By Albert T. Reid @ AUTOCASTER President Conadge -"Scopt

#### ACCIDENTS DURING GIFTED CHARAGTERS PRIZES IWARDED THE WEEK-END IN ALIAS THE DEACON AT KOCHS' SALE

Irs. Barthol Jaeger and the Forty-two million brightly colored a son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo, little Christmas stickers are being Rolland Urban, aged 23 years, re- Voluntarily abandoning stardom be- The four-day sale at Koch's store siding two miles north of Campbells- cause she thought it best for her to last week, which proved a big success, their sustenance, either entirely or in intention to recommend to the commisd. The couple were attended by placed on sale in Wisconsin and the port, lost the thumb and two fingers essay another type of role, Myrtle closed Saturday evening when the part. The expenses were \$9,864.90, sion that recognition be taken of this oebe Jaeger, sister of the bride campaign will be conducted in every on his left hand in the premature ex- Stedman, in the past few years, has prizes were awarded, the following This left a balance of \$329.39. of honor and Ferdinand Wei- town and hamlet in the state. Some brother of the groom as best 400 community Seal Sale managers bioteches for the screen a second time were the successful winners: The bar-The bride wore a white satin will direct the sale in the larger towns two friends from Milwaukee were in a new type of character. The bride wore a white satin will direct the sate in the larger towns preparing to go hunting Sunday She will be seen on the screen of the parts of 49 pound bags each, first at the end, 25 men and 9 women. mics, for dust prevention as part of morning. A loaded shell jammed in Opera House, Sunday in "Alias the prize went to Leo Kaas of New Fane; Fourteen inmates were discharged and the maintenance problem of the sys-Urban's gun and as he was attempt- Deacon," the University-Jewel pro- second to August B. Ramthun of the 26 admitted, while 5 died. The per tem. I am writing this letter to you Santa Claus speeding over the snow- the shot going out of the barrel in Miss Stedman, a few years ago, was Hammes of East Valley; fourth, Hy. week.

#### **COUNTY INSTITUTIONS CHEESE-MAKERS' IN RETROSPECT** CONVENTION

Things moved on smoothly and sat-Larger preparations than in any isfactorily at the county institutions, previous year are being made for the the Asylum and the County Home, 1927 Wisconsin Cheese Makers conduring the fiscal year ended June 30, vention. The exhibit hall space has 1927, according to the report submit- been doubled in size to avoid crowdted to the County Board. Both insti- ing in the aisles and to accommodate tutions have been self-supporting as the leading firms in every line who far as operating and maintenance ex- have reserved booth space, nearly penses are concerned, but the report twice as many as last year. A bigger makes it clear that they should not be hall for the convention sessions will be looked upon as commercial establish-, used this year, upstairs over the exments but as charitable institutions. hibits. Electric loud speaker equip-The aim is to conduct them in a busi- ment will permit everybody to hear ness-like and economic way, and this, easily all that is said on the platform. has been realized as far as possible. Free employment table service for all The income of the asylum during cheese makers is maintained in the the year was as follows: From the convention hall, near the platform. sale barn, farm and garden products, \$2,175.45; from barn, farm and gar- cussions come before this year's con-

den products consumed at the asylum, vention than for many years past. Ev-\$14,686.08; from other counties, \$9,- ery cheese man should be present. The 136,84; from the state, \$18,739.42; three days program cover every phase from private patients \$2,921.05.

The operating expenses of the asy- ness, methods of manufacture, new lum were \$33,920.36; the maintenance tests, laws, rulings and the important expenses, \$1,616.19 and the proportion- developments now in progress, Listen, ate administration expenses, \$3,422.97. Discuss, Learn. Bring in your ques-The per capita cost of feeding and tions and suggestions. Learn all about

at usual values, was \$5.07, while the actual per capita cash cost per week ROAD DUST NUISANCE TO BE was \$3,17.

off a net profit of \$7,559.57 during the year. The asylum at the end of the will next summer seriously consider year showed a balance of \$3,127.70. the problem of the dust nuisance on To this should be added \$8,801,18, Wisconsin's highways is indicated by a which would be due from Washington letter sent out to all county highway county if the county would have to commissioners and chairmen of counpay the bill for its patients. This ty highway committees by Herbert J. orings the actual balance up to \$11,- Kuelling, state highway engineer. 28.88

The inmates at the beginning of the ear numbered 142 and at the end ways is becoming more and more a 164-85 men and 69 women. Three problem from the standpoint of safety died during the year.

during the year amounted to \$10,- ing off the road is really part of our

## CONSIDERED

That the state highway commission

Kuelling's letter states in part: "Prevention of dust on our highas well as of comfort. It is also a The receipts of the County Home problem of economies, for dust blow-

"With these ideas in mind it is my

problem and that counties be asked to

More important questions and disof the Wisconsin cheese factory busi-

housing the patients per week, figured standardization.

The barn, farm and garden threw

194.29, of which \$1,845.55 was paid by road surface being taken away. inmates who have means to pay for

tel of flour as divided into four equal at the beginning of the year and 34 of the maintenance problem of econo-

also wore a long veil have enlisted as active workers in the in cap style with a coronet rural districts.

The Christmas seal this year shows clossoms, and carried a uquet of Columbia roses and th. She was given in marri- bound arctic hills in his sleigh driven the normal way and the shell coming starred as a leading woman, after an Ramthun of Round Lake, and fifth her father. Miss Phoebe Jaeger by four swift reindeer. In the back out the breech. The shell took off Ur- extensive career on the legitimate prize, a congoleum rug went to Jacob were made about the institutions durd in orchid taffeta with gold ground, against a bright blue sky, ing and wore a band of gold stands a snow-covered pine on which in her hair. She carried a bou- has been hung the double-barred red orchids and white chrysanthe- cross of the tuberculosis campaign. Following the ceremony a g breakfast was served at the Christmas seals is used to conduct while unloading gravel. of the bride's parents with about free chest discovery clinics and to help ests in attendance. The home the tubercular to get proper care.

lecorated in orchids and white. taking a short wedding trip the e will reside on the groom's farm Campbellsport.

ERNER-STENSCHKE WEDDING edjusted compensation or national bo-

pretty fall wedding took place at 1928. Parents of men who died in the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Rewood when Miss Malida Werner, service or without filing application, porter, makes mention of the follow- VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Janssen drew number eight and Mr. whter of Fred Werner and Emil are urged to apply. If parents are fi- ing obituary: nachke were united in marriage on nancially dependent upon their sons ay, Nov. 19 at 3:00 p. m. The they are entitled to this compensation, Ross, Fond du Lac jeweler, died at le were attended by Miss Bertha cr if either parent will be 60 years of 8:15 p. m. Monday at the family resi- session with all members except Truser as maid of honor and Martha age by Jan. 1, 1928, they become au- dence, 258 Third street, after 10 weeks tee Schaub present. Pres. Rosenheischke and Elsie Weber as brides- tomatically entitled to it. This last illness. Adolph Hohn, was best man applies to parents who do not consider dolph Weber and Fred Schultz, themselves financially dependent, but 1881, at Osborn, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. ing were read and approved. The bride wore a white who should apply as the compensation Ross moved to this city from Sheboyuse dress trimmed with lace and is considered due them as a tribute She carried a shower bouquet from the government. Make applica- a member of the Daughters of Isa- Sinclaire Refining Co., gas and es and carnations. The maid of tion to the Legion Post Service Offi- bella, the Altar society of St. Joseph's wore a light green silk flat crepe cers, or to the Red Cross offices in church and the Women's Auxiliary to Schaefer Bros., labor and supand carried a bouquet of yellow Hartford and West Bend.

The bridesmaids wore pink and dresses and carried bouquets of tamations. Following the cerea reception was held at Eeechice. The hall was decorated at my store in the village of Beechall with about 75 guests in atwhite and blue crepe paper.

DAIRY ANIMALS BRING \$42,- BUILDING, which is a two story 942.50

24 x 60, with big warehouse and dairy cattle consignment sale garage on premises, lot about 80 t Fond du Lac last week, closed x 75. Also my entire stock of mersday afternoon at which 303 chandise at your own price. Am going The Rev. J. J. Collins officiated. Buran average price of \$142 per entire stock. So be sure and come All but 30 of the animals sold early as you cannot afford to miss any

grades. This was the second bargains. Sale will continue until last he O. G. Clark company and article is sold. Remember the day and buyers from many states. date. Come one! Come All !. he larger purchases were MRS. JOHN JANSSEN, Proprietress. W. Tinsley, Miami. Fle., BRANDT & LAUX, Auctioneers. W A. Vanderploeg. Nor- WILL HOLD BOX SOCIAL AND the sums bequeathed are \$500 to St.

30 head and E. C. Button, 1. Ind. 29 head.

#### BROKEN RAIL

was rewarded by the Chica- quested to bring a bot filled with eats, aukee & St. Paul Railway Co. which will be auctioned off at the so-November 30, urg News.

stage and in light opera.

John Clark, of the town of Osceola She decided, however, at the expira- kum. lost the end of his left forefinger, tion of her contracts, that one type of "Big Mike", the turkey, for whom a while working on the road near Wau- role to another and she amazed pro- guessing contest was staged at four The money raised by the sale of the cousta when he got his finger pinched ducers and directors by insisting that o'clock Saturday afternoon as to how she be given more mature roles. E. R. Ours, residing in the town of Since that time she has established fifteen minutes after fasting twenty-Auburn, having his right leg fractured herself as one of the most gifted char- four hours, ate 291 kernels. There

at the junction of Highways 67 and 55. acter actresses in pictures, and her was a tie guess between Mrs. Charles Mr. Ours was working for the town of work in "Alias the Deacon" is but an- Janssen and Charles Beder, both of Auburn on a road construction job other demonstration of the strong per- the town of Kewaskum, each guessing sonality which she lends the screen. 290 kernels. Consequently the two

"Alias the Deacon" was directed by met at Koch's store Monday morning, DEATH OF MRS G. H. ROSS Edward Sloman, from Charles Ken- where they drew cards, they decided

ban's fingers.

A clipping sent to this office from yon's adaptation of the stage play.

the turkey.

Mrs. Agnes Ross, 46 wife of G. H. November 14, 1927. The village board met in monthly

mer presiding. The deceased was born March 16, The minutes of the previous meet-The following bills were upon mo-

gan eight years ago. Mrs. Ross was tion allowed:

the Spanish American War Veterans. plies ..... Besides her widower she leaves her L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain mother, Mrs. Theresa Bloomer of Appleton, two sisters, Mrs. P. E. Kampine of Marinette and Mrs. P. J. Metz Gust. Marialke, labor on pump commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp, of Kaukauna, and six brothers, J. F. station ..... Bloomer and William Bloomer of Ap-Fred Manske, building and repairing cement sidewalks... 206.47 pleton, H. S. Bloomer of San Salato, Otto Backhaus, labor,, teaming Calif., Len of Birmingham, Mich. Joand gravel..... seph of Diamond, O., and George of Green Bay.

Thursday from the residence and at A. B. Ramthun, sand ..... 10:15 a. m. from St.Joseph's church.

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

#### **Church** Notices

EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH Communion Sunday.

Confessional services at 9:30 a.m. Regular German service at 10.00 ::.

Richfield, \$10,000 to the Carmelite Fa- Special collection for children

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernst Irion, Pastor 9 a. m., Sunday School. 10:00 a. m. German services.

HOMING PIGEONS LOST Esther, was united in marriage to Pet birds lost since Nov. 13, rings Raymond A. Gierlich on Thursday.

in the Elmore Lutheran cemetery.

GREVE-GIERLICH WEDDING

ing to remove it the charge exploded duction starring Jean Horshelt. town of Kewaskum; third to John capita cost of the inmates was \$6.41 a now, so that in making out your plane you can have this thought in mind. "I fully believe that the traveling

A number of minor improvements Bruessel Sr., of the town of Kewasing the year. The chief attention was highly appreciate anything we can do

cessary to keep them in health and lortions of summer." many kernels of corn he would eat in good cheer, as much as is attainable in their mental and physical conditions. -West Bend News.

A STRANGE COLLISION STORY

Saukville Correspondent in Port that the one drawing the highest number be declared the winner. Mrs. Beder number nine, thereby winning that the machines of Frank Mintz of DEATH OF HENRY BUDDENHA. Krueger of West Bend, met incollision

Mr. Krueger it is reported was travel-At his home in Elmore occurred the with a brand new Buick car, when his

death of Henry Buddenhagen, on Fri- machine hit the car of Mr. Mintz, throwing it and damaging it to quite day, November 18th, 1927, after an illness of two months with Bright's dis- an extent. The machine reported as ease. Deceased was born August 9, being driven by Mr. Krueger contin-came to the town of Kewaskum where the report goes, although it was very he resided until 1907 when he moved badly demolished, swerved so much in to Elmore, where he has since lived, the road that it was turned about in Co., water connection ..... 100,00 In 1877 he was married to Amanda the direction opposite to the one it Harold Petri, labor on pump. 24.90 Little, who preceded him in death on was traveling in, and then driven to July 16th, 1924. Mr. Buddenhagen is Newburg to the office of a doctor. survived by two children, Fred of Mil- Some time later, Frank Casper, trav-

waukee and Duncan of Campbellsport. eline this road, found the wrecked ma-Besides these he leaves, three broth- chine of Mr. Mintz, and Mr. Mintz ers, Herman and Charley Buddenha- just recovering from a period of un-146.95 gen of Milwaukee and William Bud- consciousness. Mr. Casper rushed Mr. 2.45 and Mrs. Mike McLaughlin of Mil- the way the identity of the driver who Upon motion the board adjourned. waukee and James Little of Goshen, did not stop was revealed. Mr. Mintz Ind., and also four grand children, to was traveling south on County Trunk mourn his demise. Mr. Buddenhagen I, and it is estimated that Mr. Mintz was a highly respected and well was at the roadside approximately an known citizen of this community. His hour before being picked up.

GEN

death will be greatly mourned by a large circle of friends who had the CAMPBELLSPORT DOCTOR MARgood fortune of making his acquain-**RIED FIFTY YEARS** 

tance. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Gilboy Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Hoffman, well and Schmidt undertaking parlors at known citizens of Campbellsport cele-Campbellsport. Rev. Seip of Camp- brated their golden wedding anniverbellsport officiated. Burial was made sary last Sunday. The day was quietly spent at their home. At six o'clock a dinner was served at the Jos. Bauer

hotel. The dining room and hotel were fittingly decorated for the occasion Friends here of Rev. F. Greve of with cut flowers and the tables pre-Jordan, Minn., former pastor of the sented a beautiful appearance. Dr. and Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church receiv-Mrs. Hoffmann were the parents of 4 ed word that his daughter Florence sons, namely, Dr. M. A. T. Hoffmann, who died in a railroad accident on May 18, 1913, Dr. J. G. Hoffmann of Hartford, Alex, who died a number of jclne.

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given to maintaining the properties to reduce the dust nuisance which in in the best condition and giving the turn will reduce danger from loose patients and inmates all the care ne- gravel such as we have in the dry DEATH OF ERWIN BERKHOLZ Erwin Berkholz of Boltonville passed away at the home of his father on Saturday evening, November 19th, after a lingering illness of over a year Washington Pilot:--At the intersec- Cedarburg on October 30, 1902, and

tion of County Trunk Highway I and had attained the age of 25 years and State Trunk Highway 68, the Cold 20 days. His mother preceded him in Spring cheese factory corner, one day death nine years ago. He leaves his during the past week, it is reported father, two brothers and two sisters, Milwaukee and Fredonia, and Mr. Koth) Alice (Mrs. Al. Heisler), all of Boltonville. Deceased was highly esing east on 68 at a high rate of speed He leaves a large number of relatives and friends who deeply mourn his early demise. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon with services in the Evangelical church. Rev. Abe officiated. Burial was made in the family

> CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned wish to express

our sincere thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends for the kind sympathy shown in our late bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother, Roman Moldenhauer. To Rev. Gutekunst for his consoling words, to the choir and school children for the songs rendered, for the many seautiful floral offerings, to the pall bearers and to all who attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer and family.

LIGHTNING KILLS 13 COWS

Lightning played a queer prank at the farm of Hallie Hill in the town of Waupun Monday evening when 13 pure bred Holsteins were killed but no other damage done. The bolt of lightning apparently struck the windmill and followed along the water pipes into the barn and through the drinking cups. It is thought that those cows that were lying down, being nearest the water system, were the ones killed .- Waupun Leader.

WILL HOLD CARD SOCIAL

A card social will be held at the Spring School house in District No. 11 years ago and Dr. Leo A. residing at in the town of Wayne on Tuesday Campbellsport where he is associated evening, December 13. 500, skat, bunwith his father in the practice of med- co, cinch and schafskopf will be played. Free lunch will be served after the games. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

were sold for a total of \$-? - out of business, my reason for selling ial was made at St. Mary's cemetery in Appleton -Charles F. Pfister, capitalist and philanthropist of Milwaukee, who recently died, remembered many close friends and educational institutions in his last will and testament. Some of

Columbia congregation of the town of m. A box social and raffle will be held there of Holy Hill, and 100 shares of Christmas service. The PASS FOR SPOTTING at the Campbell school, located at First Wisconsin National bank (Mil-

what was formerly known as the Mich waukee) stock, now valued at \$23,000 Johannes district, 21/2 miles southwest to A. C. Backus, a former resident of

Harrington of the town of cf Kewaskum. Ladies are knull, re. Kewaskum.

-A number of Legion men from ife pass for reporting a brok- cial. A new style bedspread will also the Kewaskum Post, were at West Mr. Harrington noticed the be disposed of at this social to the one Bend Tuesday evening, where they ata crossing near Fredonia. He holding the lucky number. The public tended a meeting of the West Bend on legs are: BVC 167 AU '27-BVC November 24, 1927 at 2 p. m. The reported the matter to in general and especially the numbers Post, after which they were escorted 160 AU '27-BVC 164 AU '27-BVC ceremony was performed at the home authorities and trains were of the district are con hull, invited to the Mermac Theatre, where they 154 AU '27-SSC 2701 2698 AU '25-of the bride at Jordan, Minn. Florence Intil the rail had been repair-attend. The proceeds will, o towards saw the big parade held at West Bend B NA 1318 '26. Finder please return is well known here and her many the break had gone unnoticed the benefit of the school. The social on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13 when to 1901 44th St., Milwaukee, C. O. D. friends extend hearty congratulations have caused a serious wreck. will be held on Wednerday evening, the Washington County Soldier's Me- or release them on a nice day.-Ad- and best wishes for a happy and pros-

IMPORTANT

Ex-service men attention! Do not

delay in making application for your

nus! The final date is January 1,

#### AUCTION On Saturday, November 26, 1927,

wood, Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, I

will sell at Public Auction my STORE

frame building with living rooms,

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Portage-Reward of \$1,000 for apprehension of the slayer of Helen Leng, Porrtage high school freshman attacked and shot, and the finding of a shotgun shell gave impetus to investigation of the case.

Fond du Lac-Christmas carols will ring out over the city this year from an eight-bell carfillon imported from England. The chimes, the gift of Mrs. Mary A. Whittlesey to Plymouth Congregational church, are expected the smallest is a trinket of 196 pounds.

Medford - War explosives have saved \$\$0,000 to Taylor county farmers. More than 500,000 pounds have been used. County Agent Dan Shaffer and before him, R. A. Kolb, had clearing. Most of the government ex- providing a bond issue of \$300,000 charge of the explosive used in land mite has been retailing at from \$16 to vote, 20 to 19. The tax levy adopted \$20.

killing two of his children with a re- the county agricultural agent to provolver, W. R. McNeil, owner of a large ceed with a petition for an area tugrocery store here, shot himself and is in a serious condition. Despondency of McNeil over the illness of the children, Margaret, 6, and William, 9, as of the legislature to provide for the well as grief following the death of his needs of the state institutions whose wife last May, are believed respon- appropriations were vetoed by Gov. sible.

brated his forty-seventh birthday at a December so that the session may be governor, who was born in Milwaukee foundation for rumors that he will at Bloomington, 21 to 6. Jimmy Phetive of the state for less than a year. said. He was educated in Milwaukee

schools.

Wausau-A former belboy at the for \$25,000, in memory of Jeremiah up a true front and walloped the in-Wausau hotel admitted that he was Porter, founder of the college, and vaders from lowa, 12 to 0, showing the bandit who escaped with \$250, member of a family which has had better football form than at any time Ben Thielke, the clerk recognized the connections with the college through since it defeated Ohio State. voice of the bandit as that of Ted several generations. College officials In th East the Yale eleven humbled under a building here. The loot was nouncing that a man had entered the cision over Yale for this season recovered.

anger for the Northern Wisconsin Co- a secret. It will be used to increase Notre Dame. Army and Navy had operative Tobacco pool to succeed John the endowment. Holtan, Edgerton, who resigned last spring, was deferred at a meeting of Madison-Producers of sausages to directors here. Gunder Felland was which cereals have been added must Moines, 32 to 0, Rockne using his regre-named manager of the Madison be marked plainly "sausage and ulars sparingly with a weather eye out territory and A. D. Daniels was re- cereals," unless they are willing to for the Southern California game, named manager of the Independence risk penalty provided by law, ac-

ILLINOIS BIG TEN Birchwood-One of the highest rices ever paid in Barron county for young calf was made by Arthur Munson, highest hidder for a 20-day old animal. Mr. Munson gave \$70 for Minnesota's Right to Title Is he calf.

> Appleton-Earl Wilmot, a former wrestler, was sentenced to serve one to two years in the state prison at Waupun when he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny. He admitted having stolen a saxophone and a band sult from the headquarters of the 120th field artillery band.

urday of Notre Dame and Southern California and the meeting in New Milwaukee-Formation of a state York of the Army and Navy. wide operating organization to market the products of Wisconsin farrmers undisputed champion of the Big Ten, was begun when representatives of various state farm organizations who although Minnesota alumni and stumake up the permanent organization dents have entered a claim for a share of the Wisconsin farm congress met of the honors by virtue of the 13 to 7 weighs more than half a ton while in the city hall here. The group victory last Saturday over Michigan included delegates from marketing orand the fact that the Gopher eleven ganizations, state departments of was not defeated during the season. marketing and agriculture and state The Gopher tie with Indiana provides

Madison-Call for a special session

legislators.

Minnesotans defeated Wisconsin, Iowa Oconto-The Oconto county board and Michigan, their only other conferrejected a proposal to build a county ence rivals. poor farm and asylum. A resolution Illinois' 10 to 0 victory over Ohlo State ended an impressive conference for the buildings was lost by one season in which the Illini overcame, also, Northwestern, Michigan, Iowa

Includes \$75,000, with which definand Chicago. The Ohio State aggrequent tax certificates are to be bought gation put up a noble battle, but was Stevens Point-After shooting and by the county. The board instructed unable to defeat the well-polished strategy of Zuppke and his championship seekers. Chicago played an aggressive game berculin test for cattle.

to win from the Badgers, 12 to 0, on a snow-spotted and slippery field. The victory gives Stagg a successful sen-

FOOTBALL LEADERS

Dimmed Because of Tie

Game With Indiana.

Chicago,-With the Big Ten confer-

ence race settled, as far as the play-

ing of games can settle it, American

football interest points this week to

the meeting in Soldiers' field next Sat-

Generally considered, Illinois is the

the only blot upon its record. The

son, despite defeats at the hands of Michigan, Illinois and Ohio State, The Zimmerman following the regular ses- victory over Wisconsin was added to sion must await his inspection of these those over Purdue and Indiana, for a Madison-With his brother, E. C. institutions, the governor has an- 500 per centage, Wisconsin won from Zimmerman, Chicago, as a guest, Goy. nounced. It is likely, he said, that his Purdue, but was humbled by Minne-Zimmerman on Sunday, Nov. 20, cele- inspection will be completed early in sota, Michigan, Iowa and Chicago, Furdue won the Hoosier annual family dinner at his home here. The called at that time. There is no classic from the University of Iudiana

Nov. 20, 1880, has been chief execu- call no special session, the governor lan's crew was without the services of Capt. "Cotton" Wilcox until the final quarter. Northwestern assembled enough of Beloit-An anonymous giver has presented Belolt college with a check its cripples from the hospital to put

> a few days ago. of capacity of the applications for licenses filed during the last fiscal year

Schelbreck, 20. Arrested and ques- knew nothing of the gift until the their ancient rivals, Harvard, 14 to 0, tioned, Schelbreck admitted the hold check came from a Chicago trust as was more or less generally expectup and said he had hidden the money company, together with a letter an- ed. Georgia Tech holds the only de-In an intersectional affair Detroit company's offices, presented the money

and requested that It be sent to the took the 12 to 7 decision over Car-120,000 horse power. Madison-Selection of a sales man- college and that his name be kept negie Tech, which a year ago defeated no difficulty with Ursinus and Loyola. respectively.

Notre Dame trounced Drake at Des Southern California beat WashingFOCH BLAMES HAIG

- The state

Marshal Foch.

Paris .- Field Marshal Sir Douglas

Haig, commanding the British forces

in the World war, is blamed by Mar-

shal Foch, for forcing a premature

armistice, thereby preventing the

crossing of the Rhine and the allied

occupation of Germany, in his article

WATER POWER PLANTS

Thirty-One Projects Now Un-

der Way in United States.

Washington. - Seventy-seven pro-

posed water power development proj-

ects in widely scattered parts of the

country and involving the prospective

installation of 3,300,000 horse power

are under consideration by the fed-

eral power commission, according to

its seventh annual report, made public

mac river from its upper tributarie

to tidewater has aroused unusual in-

terest because of its relation to plans

for the park development of the na-

tional capital, and to proposals which

have been under consideration in con-

tional forest timber.

of the United States.

Dower.

**Big Oil Gusher Flows** 

published in the Paris Midi.

**ASK PERMITS FOR 77** 

## MILLION A YEAR TO **BE BUDGET OF DRYS**

Plan Revealed at Prohibition Luncheon; Vast Sum to Be Used in Advertising.

Philadelphia, Pa .-- The Anti-Saloon League of America expects to spend \$5,000,000 in the next five years through a \$1,000,000-a-year budget it was revealed at a prohibition luncheon here by Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, associate superintendent and one of the league's founders.

An inkling of one direction in which the average human hair, says Henry the \$5,000,000 will be spent was given W. Banket, technical editor of Radio by the league president, Bishop Thom- Retailing. It is not hard to recognize as Nicholson of Detroit, who declared the fact that this wire will not pass the "hardest work we have to do is very much current. Very little to put on an extensive educational thought is given to this condition by program, utilizing newspapers, radio most people as the natural assumption and moving pictures."

Bishop Nicholson said the struggle between prohibition leaders and the to protect these coils. Well, some and infantile ailments that used "army of lawbreakers and bootleggers" would come to a climax within them have not.

the next four or five years. Denouncing bootleggers for "trying to undo by violation of the law what the people of the country have accomplished by junction with the new type of power legal procedure." he disagreed with Senator Borah that the major political great deal more plate current than is the tiny system. Not even a distance parties should take an open "stand" on prohibition.

"My reason for not agreeing with Senator Borah," he said, "Is that we do not need to ask the political parties to put a prohibition plank in their platform. A plank is something the political party promises to get.

"The people have spoken through a two-thirds majority of congress and by the ratification of forty-six states. They have put prohibition in the Constitution, which constitutes an order of the people to the political parties to obey and enforce It.

"We should hold the party in power to the enforcement of the Constitution. The duty of the party that elects a President is to see that there is no the radio-frequency current and nullification of the Constitution."

Francis Scott McBride, national superintendent, who has taken over the desired. Acting as a rectifying valve bulk of legislative work since Wayne B. Wheeler's death, said:

Among the most noteworthy in point "We have a dry congress in Washington and we should say to it. The time has come for you to pass lawand still pending are the New river making a complete enforcement of the project of the Appalachian Electric prohibition law possible,' and then we company, with a proposed incan hold the officers of the governation of 100,000 horse power, and ment in Washington, from the Presithe Savannah river project of the dent down, responsible for the law." Savannah River Electric company of

Cleveland, Ohio,-Supporters of pro Particular interest attaches to cerhibition must either bring about a bettain applications in Alaska because of ter enforcement of the Eighteenth the plan to develop the water power amendment or "face the fight to take in exten ive pulp and paper mill operations, utilizing large blocks of na-It out the Constitution," Senator William E. Borah of Idaho told several the same time protect the windings Likewise the application of the Pothousand members of the National from overload, we have eliminated Grange at their convention here a few the cause of possible trouble. tomac River corporation for a comdays ago. preheasive development of the Poto-



tion is considerably reduced. How-

ever, it is still very high, as many

Now, if we can in some manner get

the pulsating current action necessary

to operate the loud speaker and at

are operated by the average set owner.

There are right and wrong ways of

starting a set equipped with an elim-

inator as well as special cautions re-

Always plug in the set so as to light

the filaments before switching on the

"B" eliminator. The purpose of this

is to save the set from the damage of

created when "B" voltage is applied

while the filament circuit is not oper-

that controls the filament circuit.

Place Speaker at Least

from a microphonic tube being within

close range of the loud speaker. The

most effective way to overcome howl-

ing due to microphonic tubes is to

place the speaker at least ten to

twenty-five feet from the set, depend-

ing on the maximum volume used.

The use of sound dampening devices

\$119,000 for Radio Music

quired in switching it off.

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tions.

#### Why Speaker Winding Is Easily Burned Out

There is only one reason why loud speaker winding or any other winding burns out, and that is from passing an overload current through the winding. In the electro-magnetic coils of either loud speaker or head set we find wire of size number 40 or finer, which is about half as thick as is that the various manufacturers of

have and some have not. Most of keep them up half the night? If you don't know the answer, you Radio receiving sets using five, six

haven't discovered pure, harmless Car or more tubes are now in common toria. It is sweet to the taste and use. This number of tubes in consweet in the little stomach. And a amplifying and detector tubes uses a gentle influence seems felt all through sometimes realized. Of course, by the ful dose of castor oil does so man proper use of adequate "C" battery good. voltage this plate current consump-

table, so you may give it freely at first sign of colle; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times water you just don't know what is the met. Volume and quality being among ter. For real sickness, call the doe tor, always. At other times, a few

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



Was Your **Grandmother's Remedy** 



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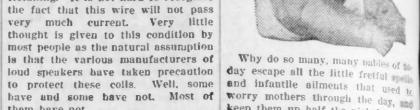
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Fletcher's Castoria is purely very

who are using dry-cell "B" batteries the first demands the purchaser makes on a radio set we cannot think drops of Fletcher's Castoria, of using a lower plate current, which would solve the problem, because this would cause a loss in those two neces-

Oconto--For the second time an missioner. Mr. Kremer says that anwhen the Oconto Falls Fair associa- ers load their products with water urday, 12 to 7. tion asked the county board in ses- and sell them by the pound at the The University of Kansas eleven. board voted \$5,000 to aid in clearing of the sausages. debts, was taken over by Oconto Falls now plan to abandon the fair.

Madison--Wisconsin cows are in de a month, figures compiled from 71 championship when it ran into Kansas. were more than 12,000 head. Of this judges are on the average the best Mo., Thursday, number I lineis buyers took 3.724 paid county officials in the state. They head. New Jersey purchasers select- receive an average salary of \$2,827. ed 1.312. Now York dairymen pur- The judge in Rusk county gets \$600, chased 1,005. The remaining animals in Florence \$720 and in Waukesha were sold to buyers in 35 other states. \$6,000. The county judge of Milwau-South America, Mexico, Portugal, Can- kee county is the highest paid county ada and Bermuda Islands.

nually \$15,000. The highway com Manitowoo- Cost of the white pine missioner ranks next to county judge lumber with which St. James' Episco- in salary, receiving an average of pal church was built here 75 years ago \$2,500. Milwaukee county pays the was \$184.02, it is learned from records most, \$7,000, while several counties of the church found in an old tin box pay as low as \$1,200. by workmen who are razing the building. The records, yellowed with age Milwaukee - Market quotations: which will eclipse similar enterprises consist mainly of minutes of the ves- Butter-Creamery, fresh extrus, tubs. try meetings that were held to discuss 481%c; extra firsts, 45@47c. Cheeseplans for building the church. The Twins, 25% @26c; daisies, 20@26%c; tion of Manitowoc at the time was -Fresh gathered firsts, 38@50c. Poulabout 300.

25c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, 30@43c; Hartford-Korndyke Netherland ducks, 21@23c; geese, 14@194c, Po-Star De Kol II, 4-year-old cow of the tatoes-Wisconsin, sacked white, cwt., Linker-Lepien herd near this city, has \$1.50@1.60. Barley-Choice to fancy. broken the record in classification C 86@87c; fair to good, 83@85c. Corn among Holstein cows. On twice a day -No. 3 yellow, 87% 688% c. No. 3 milking she produced 13.379 pounds white, 86½@87½c. Oats-No.3 white, of milk in one year, containing 781 486 51%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.45%@ pounds of butter fat. The Linker-Le 1.071/2. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, pien herd, famous for its high record \$8,50@9.00; fair to good lights, \$5.00 cattle, was the producer of Johanna @ S.75; pigs. \$7.00@7.75. Catte-Ragappie Pabst, world grand cham- Steers, fair to choice, \$\$ 006, 13.00; pion, which was owned by Joseph Plek, heifers, \$6.00@9.50; cows, \$5.50@7.50; Hartford, for some years, and sold two calves, \$12.00@13.00. Sheep- Lambs. years ago to an Ontario (Canada) good to choice, \$13.00@13.50; fair to stock farm for \$15,000. good, \$12.00@12.75; ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

Platteville-The Platteville high Madison-In a fire that destroyed school band now has 72 musicians of the barn and two sheds on the farm whom six are girls. The band had 40 of Chris Madsen, one mile from Prookmembers last year. lyn, near here, 32 head of cattle and two horses were burned to death.

Waupaca-A fine of \$200 and \$239

costs and a jall term of 60 days was Madison-A higher salary for the meted out to Justice of the Peace district attorney ta "attract bigger E. J. Griffin of Manawa, who pleaded men to the job" has been asked of guilty to charges of liquor law viola- the Dane county board. The board sion before Judge Bryon B. Park in authorized sale of \$700,000 in bonds, circuit court here. Justice Griffin was the proceeds to be used to pave fined \$300 on a similar charge last approximately 50 miles of concrete March. roads in 1925.

Conderay-John Gossard, residing Appleton-Morris Chase, Appleton, near Excland, has a 2-year-old chester was fined \$50 in municipal court here white sow that has farrowed 33 pigs when he was found guilty of the theft in seven months, a record in the north- of 50 cents' worth of cracked ice from ern part of the state. a truck of an ice cream company.

Waupaca-Charged with man- Wisconsin Rapids-Lloyd McClyslaughter in connection with the death man, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. of Otto Stephenson of Scandanavia, Frank McCiyman, farmer near New Peter Forseth, Waupaca, was found Chester, was killed when a shotgun not guilty in court here. Stephenson in the hands of a meighbor boy, Glen was killed early in May when a car Marvin, accidentally discharged. driven by Forseth collided with an- They were out rabbit hunting with other car on Highway 22 between several other boys at the time of the Clintonville and Embarrass. accident.

cording to an announcement made by ton State, 27 to 0. It is now in a C. J. Kremer, dairy and food com- three-cornered tie for the Pacific const chatepionship with Stanford, which Oconto county fair has proved unable alyses of some sausages now on the beat California, 13 to 6, Saturday, and to finance itself. This was revealed market show that some manufactur. Idaho, which beat Oregon State Sat-

sion here for \$4,000 to help cover de- price of sausage, and that cereals which has been booted hither and ficits. The fair, which was abandoned and other material are being used to you by other Missouri Valley conferin 1921 by Oconto after the county prevent the water from leaking out ence teams this year, did a bit of booting on its own account and took the champions of the conference for

several years later. Promoters there Washburn-The average county the last two years, Missouri, Into official, including assistants, deputies camp, 14 to 7. Missouri was going and clerks, receives \$1,982 or \$165 full steam ahead toward another

mand in other states even during the Wisconsin counties by Ludwig Tram. It is now tied for first honors with harvest months, it is shown by de- mal, Bayfield county clerck, show. Nebraska, which Saturday beat Kanpartment of agriculture figures. Out Salaries of municipal and probate sas Aggies, 33 to 0. The Missouof state shipments for July and August judges are not included. County rians meet Oklahoma at Columbia.

The Chicago Bears now occupy first place in the National Professional football league jointly with the New the Chelan Electric company's prol-York Giants as a result of a 14 to 6 | ect on Lake Chelan, Washington, with victory over the strong Green Bay an ultimate capacity of 110,000 horse Packers at Wrigley field here, before official in Wisconsin, receiving an. a crowd of 10,000 fans,

#### Field to Give Chicago

3,000-Room Family Hotel Chicago,-Chicago is to have a \$4,-000,009 model housing project sponsored by the Marshall Field interests,

in New York city undertaken by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Covering two city blocks, bounded structure was built without nails, oak young Americas, 26@26½c; brick, 25 by Sedgwick, Blackhawk, Connor and pegs being used instead. The popula- @251/2c; limburger, 241/2@25c. Eggs Siegel streets and Hudson avenue the buildings will be the largest and most try-Fowls, 14@19c; sorlagers, 21@ modera of their kind in the world. They will contain 3.000 rooms with accommodation for 600 families of moderate means.

#### Tiger Flowers, Former

Boxing Champion, Dead New York .- Tiger Flowers, former middleweight boxing champion of the world, died suddenly at a hospital here following a minor operation for a cataract over his left eye. He was resting comfortably, when two hours after the operation, he collapsed suddeuly and died shortly afterwards.

#### Plans \$10,000,000 Station Boston .- Plans were revealed here for a combination railroad station, sports arena, seating 18,500 spectators. a hotel and 14-story office building by the Boston & Maine railroad. The cost of the project will be \$10,000,000.

#### French Bar U. S. Tractors

Paris.-New tariffs on tractors from the United States, turee times as high as the old tariffs, have virtually barred this type of machinery from France. 4½ por cent

#### Uncover a Skeleton

After reposing under ancient shells and refuse and covered by the stump of a huge cedar tree-the stump indicating an age of at least three hundred twenty-five years-the skeleton of one of the earlier British Columbia residents has been partly uncovered by archeologists engaged in research for the Canadian government. It will be placed in a museum as a relic of Canada's early native peoples.

For some time the archeological | in any museum in the world. This, party has been exploring in the northern part of Prince Rupert. An ancient refuse heap is in the process of being cleared away. On top of the heap stood a huge cedar tree, whose rings show an age of three hundred twenty-five years, With the removal of this stump and

of the upper layers of the heap, the skeleton has been brought to light. It is probably that of an adult man. Only one skeleton from the Tsimshian area is known to be preserved white man.

"I venture the opinion that if the Precaution Necessary Eighteenth amendment cannot be enforced, and the people so conclude they will take the Eighteenth amend With "B" eliminators so widely used. ment out of the Constitution," the it is surprising now carelessly they senator said.

gress for many years for construction "The most solenin impeach vent of of these developments at the expense constitutional government that I can conceive of is to have in the charter of Thirty-one new projects having an government a provision that is being installed capacity when completed of constantly and notoriously disre-362,000 horse power have been startgarded."

ed during the fiscal year, bringing the Declaring that all laws must be total of projects completed or under enforced by the agencies of political construction at the close of the year parties, Senator Borah told the up to 128 with a proposed aggregate grange members that "When political installation of 4,610,000 horse power. parties take up this law and execute The largest of the new projects for it with the same dispatch that they do the year are the Carolina Power and other laws, you will realize the worth Light company's Pigeon river project of the victory for which you have in North Carolina, with an ultimate been fighting for fifty years. But so capacity of 105,000 horse power and long as this side-stepping continues there will be no adequate enforcement.'

#### Billion-Dollar Flood

Control Program Urged St. Louis .- The Mirrouri plan of Mississippi river flood control, involv-Hawes, was taid before the Mississlppi Valley association at its meeting here. Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, also appeared on the program, urging strengthening and raising of levees as the cheapest and most successful method of curbing the violence of flood waters. Representative W. E. Hull, of the Sixteenth Illinois district, urged the association to support a billion-dollar

been found effective. Set cabinets Washington. - Twenty-five wave not tightly assembled are sometimes channels will be cleared of all inter the real cause of the trouble because ferences by the United States radio they vibrate freely at a certain frecommission so that owners of radio quency. The resulting vibration is receiving sets may be able to "get then passed to the tube elements distance" during the coming winter through the cabinet and socket. Somemonths, according to announcement. times merely opening the lid of the The orders will be effective Decem- cabinet stops the trouble. ber 1.

#### After Big Ten Games

A bureau formed for the purpose Lincoln, Neb.-Negotiations have of arranging personal appearances of been undertaken with Northwestern, artists who are being heard regularly Wisconsin and Minnesota looking to over the air has contracted for the ward football games in 1928, Herbert exclusive services of a number of Gish, athletic director of the Univer- vocal and instrumental performers, guaranteeing them \$119,000 for a single senson.

**Replacement Tubes** It is of utmost importance that the xisting tube in the radio power unit have asked the state for relief from e replaced by the same type of tube. The substitution of another type may lead to serious trouble.

#### When a Man Marries

in the Field Museum of Natural His-The dedicatory inscription in a book usually is written in most complimen-The discoveries being made at Seal tary terms by the author. Arthur Cove are being closely watched, as it Hull of Oxford university, England. is thought they may indicate an earhas put a little variation in this cuslics mee of people on the British Cotom. "To my wife," he wrote on the lumbla coast than so far discovered. flylenf, dedicating his new book on and also they indicate that the Tsimmusic, "whose tack of .nterest in this shians were not always given to crebook has been my constant despair." mating their dead, as had been be-Anyway he was frenk about it.--Oap lleved, previous to the arrival of the per's Weckly.

tem so prevalent these days is in eva greater favor as a family meldine With "B" Eliminators than in your grandmothe's day.

See Game Alive

At Lake Merritt in Onlined Cold. ducks that avoid all sorts of bullats elsewhere will approach even mest crowds without fear, says Nature Magazine. A conference of second of chambers of commerce at Lale Man ritt would help the game and de game sanctuary idea by statistics influential citizens the publicity rate an "open circuit voltage." which is of such a reserve. Why is there of such thing in connection with ear large Eastern cities?

ating. The damage is directed chiefly Stop Coughing If this rule applies in starting the

The more you cough th and the more inflame set, naturally it applies equally well in shutting it off except for the relungs become, Give th versal of the process. Switch off the

eliminator and then pull out the plug Boschee's Syrup Many set owners get along without any apparent trouble by ignoring this Woodbury, N. J.

rule. Only excellent transformers pre-Christmas Present? Buy Italian vent trouble, or sometimes it merely is a matter of luck. It's a risk no Accordeon



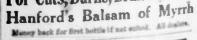
The Boss' Chance Help-But I haven't asked you fet more salary before. Boss-Of course not, and I never had reason to fire you.

Imagination

Young Doctor-That protent of the Imagines he has appendicitis. Specialist-And what do you agine it is?

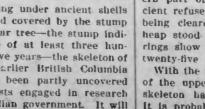








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# of Tsimshian Period

Man, 104, Buries Wife, 101 Upper Sandusky, Oldo .-- A one-hun-

dread-and-four-year-old veteran of the

Civil war came here to bury his wife,

rels a day.

who died a few days ago while celebrating her one hundred and first birthday. The veteran is Frank Rank, nephew of General U. S. Grant,

is dead here.

Bank of Belgium Cuts Rate Brussels .- For the fourth time in a year the National Bank of Belgium has reduced its bank rate from 5 to

sity of Nebraska, announced. Farmers Want Bear Hunters Rogers City, Mich .- Hungry bears have destroyed so many sheep in Presque Isle county that farmers

their foruys.

tory, Chicago.

fifty, former member of congress, state senator and Gettysburg postmaster,

65,880 Barrels Daily ing a \$100,000,000 expenditure in ten New York .- News was received here years, sponsored by Representative that the Transcontinental Oll company had completed a giant gusher oil well in the Yates pool of the Pecos county field of west Texas. The gush-

er, known as No. 20 Yates, flowed at the rate of 65,880 barrels a day for the first hour, making it the second largest well in the world. The largest was a well completed by Mexican

federal program of control.

## Petroleum company in 1901, This well flowed at the rate of 260.858 bar-

Estimates that the Yates pool would eventually reach a production of 400,-Change Is Ordered in

such as the placing of metal covers or wooden boxes over the tubes, has 25 Radio Wave Lengths

however, is a modern one which is

# 000 barrels a day have now been re-

vised by oil men to 1,000,000 barrels a day. The largest flow ever attained by the Seminole field was 527,000 barrels a duy. Former Congressman Dead Gettysburg, Pa.-C. William Beales.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

THE calendar reminds us that we

a cannot afford to procrastinate in

the matter of Christmas preparation.

All the more reason to "do it now"

than buy. Speaking of gifts made at

seem that lampshades head the list,

home, of all popular presents it would

is good looking but not expensive,

with gold braid and decorate it with

nies one can purchase a package of

simplest, quickest process imaginable

placed, shellac the entire shade with

transparent amber sealing wax paint.

stand over night. When completed

done with gold bronze paint. The

pasted on parchment is portrayed in

the little lamp shown in the picture.

you so please to call it, woven of crepe

paper rope makes a handsome gift.

Weaving with this rope is not difficult

as the foundational wires are bent into

mode cannot be questioned. How-

ever, there is a competitor in the field

-brown velvet for the coat, suit or

ensemble, if you please, lavished with

fur either in matching or blended fur.

or smarter on fashion's program than

a "symphony in brown" for the win-

ter costume. A definitely prominent

brown shade this season is chestnut.

The elegant afternoon coat of velvet

in this picture is in this very beauti-

with matching fur.

sppearance.

ful color and it is richly trimmed

In order to insure a perfect blend-

are being wondrously dyed this sea-

son. In some instances, caracul is

toned to accurately match the brown

velvet it trims, likewise moleskin. The

latter is exceedingly new and offec-

tive. Pointed brown furs are the

"last word." These, with their sprin-

kling of white hairs all through the

brown, make a handsome and novel

Braided Wool for Hats

"Tresse," the new material for

Arriving from Paris are ensembles

It is a fact there is nothing newer

A lampshade, also stand or base if

we are planning to make rather

Here's "how to make" a shade which

#### STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous colth overwork, way De-sful New York artist, at Idle island. She island character, the and his sister, Alice "administrator." Gay e cottage is tenanied by rly lady, "Auntalmiry," ents to move to anbode, the "Apple Tree." from sleep, Gay imagsees the face of a China-ring in the window. She wn in her new home. ng months of well-1 ng rest and recuperation. On ration of the island Gay. a on the seashore, is horthe appearance of the g body of a drowned man, she nerves herself to to the shore. A bullet in the temple shows the have been murdered Gay her way to the "Captain" the mory Returning with to the shore they find no there, and Gay's story of incident is set down to an k of "nerves."

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#### CHAPTER IV—Continued

"is this the quiet good little place breg about?" she asked herself. where they come and-steal dead s-from under your very eyes?" orb tea's and laughter came at the msical notion. But in spite of her amount to be facetious and unconord, she was highly nervous and e unstrung. A sudden clear catl. fallo there." from behind, startled her into a frightened scream and she prang to her feet. Quite beyond momen of reason as she was, the call and seemed to come from the valley of death.

Glancing up, she saw on the plazza the Little club a man who leaned out over the railing and beckoned to He was a stranger, she knew at once, one of the summer people, no gative son. "I beg your pardon," he called pleasantly, "but will you kindly show

me the way down? I cannot find the nath "There is no path. There is no way of the desk and closed it tight. down.

"But-I beg your pardon-you are down, are you not?" Gay smiled up at him. "Yes, but 1

almiry. slid right down those steep rocks, and It is hard sliding. I assure you. 1 am "Won't you keep a poor timid nerv ous old maid all night?" she asked coming up 1 will show you the way pleadingly. "I don't want to stay prough the woods and the lane will alone. I've got the-you knowlead you direct to the landing. I go heebee jeebees! My house is hauntthat way. Wait for me." ed. I'm afraid of ghosts, and things. He crossed from the plazza to the

top of the rocky cliff and waited to Do you think it was just a ghost. assist her, descending with difficulty Auntaimiry?" few steps to give her a hand when Auntalmiry gave her a cozy chair had gained that beight.

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By

aloud, "because I went out before dark. Oh, well! Perhaps I did it from habit, without thinking. Heaves "Oh, you are quite right, of course. knows I had other things on my It has been very fascinating-meeting mind." you like this. I wish there was some

She sat down at once to her desk. place we could go for tea-" It was her plan to go to the city on "There is a place. There are lots the first boat, to relieve herself of all of places. The island is full of tea. responsibility in the matter. And But I shan't go, thanks. Marching off then, suddenly, she decided that she to tea with a Perfect Stranger in the would not go at all, but write instead. Good Little Island would be even She would describe the entire inclmore damning than the discovery of dent to the last detail, enclose her a nonexistent corpse. Even worse, 1 sketch, and that would be an end of think, than living alone, which seems it. She reached into the drawer and the very height of depravity here. It pulled out paper, envelopes and her an't according to natur'-it makes sketching pad. To measure for the women queer. They think that's what size of envelope, she opened the pad is wrong with me, living alone." to remove the drawing. The page that "What do they advise? An orphan niet her eyes was virginal and white. for adoption, or a husband for attach

no pencil line to mar its purity. Gay turned the pad about in her hand, "Heaven knows. But anyhow studying it slowly, and then she shouldn't live alone." She laughed turned every page, one after the othpleasantly, "Good-by, I say it with er, and examined every one. sorrow, for you seem almost one of The page had been neatly extracted from the book, and her penciled

room were lowered to the bottom, she

"I didn't pull them down," she said,

was not afraid.

He held out his hand, and Gay sketch of the scene in the cove was dropped hers in it. not there.

"Good-by. The best of luck to you. Its disappearance settled the affair For myself I wish no better luck than of the Little Club cove as far as Gay Buy a plain parchment shade, bind it the joy of seeing you again." was concerned. With nothing to sub-"Now, now," she reproved him, smit-

ment?"

my own."

stantiate her seemingly wild story, tiny gold paper seals. For a few penshe felt the less said of it the better. ing. "Don't flatter. Consider the Gay knew, however, that she was the these little stickers or seals-enough stately pines, the rugged coast and subject of endless discussion, endless to decorate several shades. It is the the surging surf. Flattery doesn't go neighborhood wit, in her absence, and with the Good Little Island." for a few days she confined herself as to paste these seals on the purchment "It doesn't go with you, either. I

largely as possible to the seclusion background. After they are firmly assure you I mean every word of it. of her cottage. Come soon, good luck, Good-by," One afternoon, perhaps a week after Gay walked toward the Lone Pine her discovery and betrayal in the smiling. He was pleasant. It had cove, tiring suddenly of her work, she wax in denatured alcohol, letting it been nice, the momentary contact shoved the easel into the corner and with one of her own kind. But the decided to clean house. Hastily she the effect is that of hand decoration smiles died on her lips as she turned bundled her slim knickered figure the door of the Lone Pine. The house into a great bungalow apron that seemed still, big, empty. Very still.

made a fat and stodgy housewife of The stillness was like death, Gay her, twisted a bright silken scarf turthought of the sea-washed body with banwise about her small head and palely gleaming hands flung out befell to work. She dusted, she swept, neath the waves, and shuddered. She she rearranged. With brush and pan did not look at the drawing on the in hand, she was on her knees at the first page of her sketch book, but fireplace, coughing distastefully with thrust the pad quickly into the drawer the dust of ashes as she cleared out the cinders of last night's driftwood. She grew increasingly ill at ease

when suddenly a hand slipped be as dusk descended, and on a sudden neath her chin from behind, tilting lapulse, at last went out, quickly, ran her bead backward, while two firm down the bill and called to Auntlips pressed down on hers from above. pressed firmly, warmly, for one long

breathless moment And then a tremendous, electrifying silence. Gay dropped pan and brush among the ashes and stood up. very tall, very businesslike even with the huge apron bulkily enveloping her, deeply outraged. The man who stoud before her, in a silence as great, an amazement as profound as her own.

"Pleased to meet you," he said.

"So it seems." Gay's voice and eyes

"Who art thou, pretty maiden. and

with a mockingly deferential inclina-

tion of the bare and sunburned head.

vere frigid.





crepe rope is hundled just like in basketry. Materials for making such lamp and shade may be obtained at any stationery or department store. The open spaces of the shade are tilled in with parchment paper. Pictures cut from illustrative crepe paper or from any magazine may be pasted on the parchment. This scissors painting as it is called can scarcely be detected from handpainting. The entire lamp and shade must be gone over with a coat of sealing wax shellac.

The box in the picture portrays sealing-wax craft. A little wooden box prettily shaped may be bought at almost any ten-cent store. Cover the box with daubs of heated bronze-gold from the end of the stick, leavthis top paste a picture cut from a the best advantage." mugazine or else stamp or sketch a tiower or modernistic design.

The idea is to work this with va-Prepare this by dissolving the sealing effectiveness of gilt crescent seals if such are chosen.

After the designing on the cover is completed fill in the uncovered spaces with daubs of the gold-bronze sealing the desired shape, after which the wax.

MANY A FURRED VELVET COAT IS A SYMPHONY IN BROWN 

# Information Is Need of Poultry

**Operations on Limited** Knowledge.

#### (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Need for more complete poultry statistics with which to enable producers and the trade more efficiently to meet consumption demand was emphasized by Rob R. Slocum, poultry marketing specialist of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, addressing the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association at Louisville, Ky. "Under present conditions," Mr. Slocum declared, "the market man must base his operations on such limited information as is now available and on his own opportunities, often decidedly limited, to form an opinion as to provable production. The producer, likewise, must adjust his production program on a decidedly inadequate basis on which to judge of the probable size of the poultry and

egg crops which will be available during the ensuing season. The industry needs a much clearer picture of current conditions and of the probable sealing wax, allowing it to flow trends of the immediate and the more remote future to enable it to regulate ing the top of the box untouched, as production most intelligently and to it is to be especially decorated. On market the poultry and egg crops to Valua of Product.

The poultry industry, according to Mr. Slocum, accounted last year for rious colored sticks of neated sealing 16 per cent of the total value of live wax, building up the design and mod- stock and its products, but because eling it with the aid of a thin palette | the industry is widespread and beknife. It adds greatly to the hand- cause of the relative invisibility of someness of this work if one encrusts the crop, accurate and complete poulcolorful glass jewels. One can get try crop information is particularly these multi-colored nailheads at any difficult to obtain. A Department of fancy work department. Use them in Agriculture committee has been givthe center of the flowers or in con- ing careful consideration to the probnection with the conventional designs lem of developing more adequate .asis statistics for this industry, the collection, tabulation and release of which the committee believes, may be performed most logically by the state

and federal government. Collection of Statistics. A tentative program formulated by this committee includes the collection of statistics on producing stocks on hand, hatchings, young stock on farms, and receipts at country concentration points, a great deal of other important data can be derived. "To undertake the collection of these basic statistics," Mr. Slocum said, "it would be necessary for the department to expand considerably the reports which it now receives, probably to reclassify its list of voluntary reporters and to extend their

Market Man Must Base His ment of Agriculture. It is designed for use in farm homes where there is . surplus of butter in the summer and where the winter supply is not always adequate for the needs. For butter which is to keep for months, it has been found by experiment that Pasteurized sweet cream should be used, and the butter churned at a fairly low temperature. After being churned it should be washed carefully, salted, wrapped in rolls or prints and covered in a strong brine and kept in a cool place. The brine method of preservation in stone crocks was found far superior to covering with parchment paper, storing in dry salt, o covering with paraffin. This leaflet is devoted primarily to suggestions for storage and supplements the more detailed bulletin No. 87C-F, "Making Butter on the Farm." These publications may be obtained by application to the United States Department of Agriculture. Washington, D. C.

Life of Farm Machinery Depends on Winter Care

Many claims are made on the amount of saving made by housing farm implements, says John W. Sjogren, in charge of farm mechanics, Colorado Agriculture college.

One authority states that the life of a machine can be doubled through proper care and housing. There is no doubt that placing farm machines under cover will keep them in better running order and in many instancesincrease the life of the implements. If a machine shed is not available, Professor Sjogren states, the implements should at least receive enough care to place them in some corner where they will be out of the way. All parts such as plowshares and cultivator shovels should receive a coat of heavy axle grease to prevent the formation of rust. Tongues and other wooden parts should receive a coat of paint to keep moisture out of cracks as far as possible.

While putting the machinery away a card should be made out for each machine and a list made of all overhauling that should be done and of repairs to be ordered. Repair work can then be done at odd times during the dull season.

#### Two Coats of Paint Are

Usually a Sufficiency A little paint is good, but more is better. A single coat of paint serves its purpose as a preservative for a while but it does not have the stamina weathering action so very long. If it be reinforced with a sec-

"Nice little shack," he said, tapping e corner of the Little club as they sed. "Were you sketching it?"

No. 1 was sketching- Oh. listen !' stopped short, and turced loward eagerly. A sudden longing for mpathy, for understanding, the rein of one of her own kind in her ional strain, overwhelmed hei a torrent of words, staring dark!y ant things. the his interested eyes, Gay told him whele story; of the body that had to her on the waves, the wound the temple, the fine white hands:

she had gone for help, and reread to find it-gone. "By George, what a story," he said fully. "I suppose the tide carit out while you were away "

Well, you see," she admitted fairthe tide really couldn't. I pulled he body above the water line. The didn't reach him. That's the in agest thing about it."

He put out his hand, deeply interted for the sketch, and she showed engerly, her eyes still fixed upon sympathetic face.

"Oh, by George, that is fino work," e said warmly . "What a band! a face !-- oh, nonsense, you could never make up such a figure, of both staring up the hill at the cotyou saw it. What are you

big to do with this?" "I hall send it to the police departand I think. That boy belongs to body. Perhaps the police can trate him. Perhaps it will relieve be anxions hearts-though a sad f it will be."

They walked on together, slowly. stranger still carrying the sketch. choosing at it often with interested condering eyes.

"Don't you rather hate to get third up in such an affair? There be an inquest-at least an iny, and you will be called as a bess and-"

"Oh, there will be no trouble about It is obviously sulcide--"

"It is obviously murder." he cor-"ted gently. "The poor chap might the shot himself, or might have whed himself. Not both."

by stopped suddenly, shivering "True," she said faintly. "I in. wit. I tried so hard not even to of murder."

Her face was white. wish you would give this to me." to said persuasively. "Or sell it to rather, for I can see that your il is your profession. I should and to buy it. I can make a rip story of it. I am in newspaper and I can do wonders with this Il have it photographed, if you and send a copy to the police." y reached out, quickly, and took " pad. "I cannot do that." she said "I feel responsible for the 5. I feel as though I were led an that hard and painful path on se to receive it-the poor body to my very feet. It seems to me-his avenger, don't you see? dame say you think me very childish. I feel that this has been sent to me, and I cannot evade it. I sorry. But I must do it my-

and stood on the brow of the hill. in their snug little graves again. - n ann hiner to te "

was one she had never seen before was Auntaimiry's unfailing resource nor seen his like before, she knew at In case of nerves.

once. Travel-worn boots he wore, "Now drink your tea, dearle, and travel-worn knickers. Bareheaded, don't say a word about it. We'll have his blond hair, a little tousled. a nicy wzy evening, just like a party." showed sunburn. But in that first She was evidently determined to glance it was really his eyes she saw. soothe Gay, determined to humor her. eves dark and gray, with little mockkeep her quiet. She petted her. ing glints that shone through his talked pleasantly of inane and pleasamazement, gray eves beneath black lashes, thick and long, that curled upward, veiling the gray with bidek.

When at last they made ready to retire for the night, she said Gay Amusement soon supplanted the asshould have the solitary bed, and she tonishment in his face, annsement herself would sleep on the couch. and interest. His sang froid was per-"She's afraid of me. I do believe," feet

Gay thought to herself. "She wants the room between us, in case I turn violent." Her lips twitched with amusement at the thought as she crept between the white covers.

Auntalmiry turned out the tights. and went about the room from winwhere, may one inquire, is the revered dow to window raising the blinds. and venerable Auntalmiry who one When she came to the window that time made this hut her how ?" There showed the Lone Pine at the top of was laughter a lvis eyes now, the the hill she gave a sudden little exgayer for her coldness.

clamation. "Oh, you wish to see Auntalmiry," "Did you leave a light on?" she she said still with some stiffness, selfasked.

and uncertain, but a light.

the hand! Oh!"

is his hand !"

ghosts.

shadowy and ghastly."

consciously, though melting surely be-"No!" With a bound Gay was out neath the warmth of the gray eyes. of bed and at her side by the window. "She lives in the Apple Tree now. 1 live here. Will you sit down?" she tage. From the wide window of the asked very formally, and took off the living room there showed a round great bungalow apron. circle of misty light, pale, wavering

The daring gray eyes explored the revelation of her, slim and straight "It's no earthly light," Gay said in the stout shoes, the smart knickers. moodily. "It's a ghost, I tell you, and the silken blouse; came to rest. Auntalmiry, the spirits are abroad contentedly, op the sleek, dark, proud this night. Say what you like, queer little head.

things are going on. I feel it. I am "You don't live alone, do you?" he all creepy, and-oh, look ! Oh. it is asked with interest.

"Yes, I do." Gay's voice was curt with the defiance she felt in defense is no criticism to be made if such be Her voice sank away breathlessly. Watching, suddenly outlined in the of her lone estate. "I live alone, and I like it, and I am not afraid. I know tige of black velvet in the winter misty orb of light had been the reflection of a hand, reaching out, slim. it makes women folks queer, and it's not accordin' to natur', but I do, and "Oh," Gay murmured sickly, "oh, ft if it uits me, there's an end of it."

"My esteemed female relatives Auntalmiry was shaken. Her arm wished me to sit and hear the report beneath Gay's hand trembled. But of the island." he said thoughtfully, she was firm. She did not believe in "and I put them off. I should have waited. I fancy they had news of

"I saw it." she said weakly "Ir vast import." was just the reflection of a leaf or a "Yes, they did. And most of it is spray of twigs, moving in the wind. about me. I know who you are," she Look, it is gone. There is no light, said, smilingly. "You are Rand. Are there is no hand. It was the light you not?" Her smile was very warm from a boat reflecting against the indeed in joy of her discovery. leaves. Just a reflection, dearle. He shivered slightly, covered the

dark eyes with his hand. "Danger. ing or matching, furs of every sort They often fool me." "Have it your own way." Gay said My prophetl: sense says danger." he moodily. "Call it a leaf if you like. whispered. I call it a hand, his hand." "Every one has been saying, "When "I think-maybe-1 will sleep with Rand comes home,' and now you have

you." Auntalmiry said faintly. come. The boys wanted the old pler Gay laughed then, and squeezed the to make a float for swimming, and little figure gayly as she clambered the island wouldn't give it to them. and they said, 'When Rand comes into bed beside her.

"You'd rather take a chance on me home, he'll dynamite it, and we'll turning violent, than he by yourself salvage the remains.' And when the when the spirits walk, wouldn't you. summer people wanted to tear down the old fishing shack to make a place she teased.

"You shouldn't say such things, to launch their boats, the natives frowned upon them, but everybody "Tisn't reverent." They arose early, and after a quiet said to everybody else, 'Wait till

breakfast Gay kissed Auntalmiry. thanked her and set out for home. Auntalmiry offered to go with her. but she refused, bravely smiling. "Oh, no. I am not afraid now it is

daylight. Spirits are all nicely back

She went up to the cottage, un-She went up to the comment of Boston. The original New ing or embroidering is made of thin "Jat cross right down the slope to Over it lay the quiet little hush that 1899, comprised some 2014 miles of white silk with a garland embroidery the lane and follow it down to the broads in an empty house. But she ise, three-quarters of which is in turn. white silk with a garland embroidery made entirely of narrow shaded ribaler. 1 am porty about the drawing, was not afraid. Even when she saw line, three-quarters of which is in tun- bon. that the window shades in the living pel.



with coats three-quarter length. To emphasize their smartness these coats a velvet coat, then you are fashion-wise. At the thought of a velvet boast the very new stole collars of luxurious brown fur matched to the wrap, one is prompted to vision black as the proper thing. To be sure, there the fur are used, because the wider the fur cuff the more fashionable. chosen, for the correctness and pres-

Speaking of cuffs, some very sensational things are being done with them. One of the fetching new ideas which draws attention to the cuffs, is that on some of the latest velvet coats the only bit of fur that appears on the coat is that which trims the lower part of the sleeve. Huge muff cuffs are the newest thing. They give the impression sometimes of each arm thrust through a muff which extends up to or beyond the elbow.

Among unique fur cuffs are those strapped in the center with gilded kid belts with gold buckles, or of cloth matching the coat. Of course, these fancy strapped effects are used in connection with flat furs, as they yield most gracefully to this handling.

Regarding the coat in the picture. an outstanding style point which claims attention is that of the flare hemline, achieved by a set-on characteristic feature of many of the season's fur placements

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#### Latest Headgear

The latest feminine headgear is a skull cap composed entirely of feathers. It fits almost as closely as the wearer's hair, and, like the latter, is frequently given a permanent wave. Ear pleces curve over either cheek.

To Remove Grease Marks To remove tar or grease marks from the most delicate fabrics soak a piece of white rag in eucalyptus oil and rub the soiled part thoroughly.

number considerably, and very likely to employ some paid observers. It would als be necessary to employ a competent statistician with adequate assistants who could devote their entire time to work for the poultry industry. The wholehearted support and co-operation of the trade would be required."

Make and Store Butter for Use During Winter

and coat, it will have much greater efficiency. It is estimated that a two-coat job of painting will last well and give as good results as three separate single coats put on at different times. In other words, single coat painting costs 50 per cent more to get the same efficiency. Two coats are usually sufficient to

cover a surface well if the paint is properly mixed and properly brushed out. Three coats are usually not necessary unless the surface is in ex-"Making and Storing Farm Butter | ceedingly bad condition. If the paint for Winter Use" is the self-explana- is applied too thick it is likely to tory title of Leaflet No. 9-L, just is- peel and blister and thus be impaired sued by the United States Depart- in value.

## INCREASING DEMAND IS BEING MADE FOR SOY BEAN PRODUCTS

Call for Expansion of Production in This Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department

Soy-bean growing is a branch of agriculture in which the national supply does not meet the demand, W. J. Morse of the United States Department of Agriculture pointed out to an Illinois audience at the State Soy Bean day celebration at Urbana. In spite of the very rapid spread of soy-bean culture in the United States in recent years, we imported last year about 31,000,000 nounds of soy-bean oil, 43,-000,000 pounds of soy-bean cake, and 4,000,000 nounds of soy beans. These velvet they trim. Very wide cuffs of large imports and the increasing utilization of the crop, Mr. Morse said, call for an expansion of soy-bean produc-

tion in our own country. In the United States the industry is in its infancy and although soy beans are used primarily for forage, our oil mills offer an opportunity for a greater production of seed. In China the soy bean is primarily a cash cron. It is used in many food products and is an indispensable part of the national diet. In Manchuria, which produces about 70 per cent of the world supply of soy beans, the crop occupies about 25 per cent of the cultivated area,

#### Summing Up Economic

Value of Farm Silo Summing up the economic value of the silo, where large numbers of experiments and tests are averaged, you can safely figure that the silo will save \$1 on the production of 100 circular rufile. Note also that the fur pounds of beef or growth. It will trims only at the front, which is a save 12 cents on the cost of producing a pound of butter. It will save 40 cents on the production of 100 pounds of milk. It will save \$1 in the production of 100 pounds of mutton. For keeping horses, mules, young stock, and dry cows, it will save 30 per cent on the feed bill. Every stock keeper can figure out the value of the allo to him on this basis.

#### Sampling Difficult

Do not attempt to separate cream testing over 45 per cent fat as in most cases there will be an increased loss of fat in the skim milk. Cream testing over 45 per cent fat is usnfor resting is difficult.

producing on the average about half a ton to the acre.

That the Department of Agriculture is doing its share in promoting soybean culture is reflected in the fact that one of its agricultural explorers. in China obtained approximately 2,000 introductions of seed, which are being tried out by the government with promising results.

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Sugar beet tops have been used for sllage and are quite satisfactory.

Alfalfa and corn for silage are among our most profitable crops. . . .

Every man who grows legumes operates his own Muscle Shoale nitrogen factory.

. . .

The fertilizer value of the manure that is lost in feed lots that are not paved is no small item and should not be overlooked. . . .

If vines, cornstalks and other truck aren't gathered up and burned they'll shelter insects through the winter that'll make you grief next season.

All imported alfalfa seed, except Canadian, should be avoided.

Keeping records will show the dairy farmer how to make ten cows do the work of fifteen. . . .

The greater the amount of milk passing through the separator, the thinner will be the cream. . . .

Good purebred bulls are very cheap in the long run, although the purchase price may appear high.

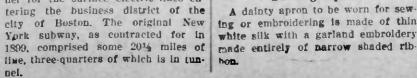
A good pure-hred sire is an effective means of improving a dairy herd in both type and production, . . .

Pumpkins and squashes should be allowed to ripen and harden but not freeze. Well matured specimens should then be stored on racks or shelves in a dry, warm room.

. . .

Paving of food lots is an investment that pays good dividends. If a complete program of paving the entire lot cannot be carried out, there are cerally so viscous that proper sampling tain places that should be by all means haved.

Rand comes, he'll burn it down.'" sports bats, is a braided wool. An (TO BE CONTINUED.) attractive sports hat utilizes this material in beige and copper, and is Earliest City Subways trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. The first poston subway vas beena In 1894. It was an underground tunnel for the surface electric lines en-Sewing Apron







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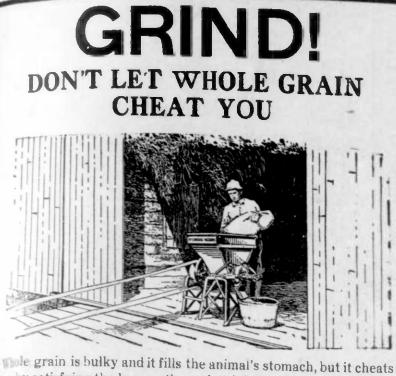
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A. G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.

**Opera House** Sunday, Nov. 27, 1927



-Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Mayer returnd to this city Sunday, after spending a two weeks' vacation at their parental homes at Alexandria, Minn. -Gerhard Keller left Wednesday or Milwaukee where he visited over Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. William Lindenstruth and family. -Miss Elizabeth Quade, student of the University of Wisconsin, Madison

spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. -Carl Mertz, student of the Frankin Mission College at Plymouth spent Paris, is now doing the latest in Paris Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz Sr. Mrs. Pauline Magritz, son Walter nd daughter Mrs. Steuerwald and Sylvia Christensen of Milwaukee visitd relatives and friends here Sunday. -John Brunner spent one day last Wednesday evening, the locals lost by eek in Milwaukee on business, while there he visited Mr. and Mrs. P. trouble was with the locals, to suffer O'Malley and family and with his son

-Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter, son August Jr., and daughter Catherine of Chicago visited over the veterinarians, left here Saturday, for

week-end with relatives and friends Delevan, Wis., having finished their -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil-Both doctors stated that while some waukee spent Thanksgiving with the of the farmers suffered heavily former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. through reactors among their her Miller and other relatives and friends

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over 1% ir this community, and a 'itnumber from here were at the over 2% in the county. -- A West Bend Monday evening where

they attended a concert by the Tripoli DELINQUENT PERSONAL PRO-Chanters of Milwaukee at the Masonic PERTY TAX

ing to press.

SAYS:

-You are cordially invited to at-(West Bend Pilot) tend a box social and raffle at the According to records on file in the Campbell school in the town of Ke- office of County Clerk Kraemer, dewaskum on Wednesday evening, Nov- linquent personal property taxes reember 30. maining unpaid in Washington coun--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Mr. ty for the year 1925 amounted to \$1,and Mrs. Carl Hoelz and Mr. and Mrs. 191.16. The amounts given below will Albert Dings, all of Milwaukee spent be charged back to the various taxing Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz districts as follows: and family. Addison -Max Loebi, salesmanager for the Barton emmel Mfg. Co., returned home Mon- Erin ..... 39.77ay from a week's business trip to Farmington 102,59 Grand Rapids. Mich., Minnesota and Germantown other states in the west. Hartford -Dr. George F. Brandt and son Kewaskum George spent Sunday afternoon with Richfield ..... 15.81 relatives in Milwaukee. They were ac- Trenton ..... 26.08companied home by Mrs. Brandt, who West Bend 43.72 visited over the week-end there. Villages--Rev. and Mrs. John Voeks and Barton ..... 20.07 son Theophil of Palentine, Ill., and Kewaskum 17.37 Miss Manila Klessig of Parkridge, Ill., Slinger ..... 43,40 with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. -This High Class store will offer you the most wonderful savings when Total .....\$1,191.06 Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy of Milwauyou purchase your gifts from us during our Special Christmas Sale. Dates kee spent the week-end with Mr. and Hot Wind Explained Mrs. Leonard Ferber. announced later,-Mrs. K. Endlich. Berg wind is a dry, hot wind that Miss Paula Pieper, a student at the -Would you like to save real money frequently blows from the north along when you buy that Christmas Dia-Vocational school at Fond du Lac, is the ceast of Cape Colony, South spending the week at home. mond? You can, when you buy dur-Africa. It derives its name from the ing our Special Christmas Sale. Dates berge or mountains, which lie in the announced later .- Mrs. K. Endlich. center of the colony, and its dryness -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and and heat from the arid country over which it passes. family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John



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nd Mrs. William F. Schultz.

-Miss Maude Hausmann arrived home Wednesday from Evanston, Ill., where she is attending the North Western University, to spend her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann. -A number of relatives and friends were pleasantly entertained at the Opera House Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann's 15th wedding anniversary. The evening was enjoyably spent in dancing. -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, son Walter of here and Miss Marguerite Weber of West Bend spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. They were accompanied home by Miss Pearl Buss, who visited there since Saturday -That Christmas is getting close at hand and reminding one of doing his Christmas shopping was evidenced here last Sunday, when several truck loads of Christmas trees passed through on Highway 55, southward -A marriage license was issued this week by County Clerk Kraemer at West Bend to Miss Irene Uelmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen of the town of Kewaskum and Edward

Dreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher of Kewaskum. -A good time is in store for you if you attend the box social and raffle at linck. the Campbell school, located in the former Mich. Johannes district, 21/2 miles southwest of Kewaskum, on Wednesday evening, November 30 .-

Miss Henning, teacher. -Peter Schrooten of the town of Auburn, was re-elected chairman of is material; ownership is spiritual. A Tuesday by the new county highway nothing .- Edward Bok.

committee for the year 1928, at Fond du Lac. John J. Weber of Fond du Lac, was elected secretary. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, royally

after which dancing was again resum-

and Mrs. Hearst of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramthun and family at New Fane. If he's got a temper till he meets up with a determined spent for some-thing no household is complete with-

served in this village Thursday. Stores held at Campbellsport last Sunday af-

-The newly organized city basket -Oscar Backus of Milwaukee spent hall team traveled to Horicon Thursand Mrs, Henry Backus and family opening game of the season with the 2,000 feet long and 75 feet high, and

mer, students of the University of play the opening game of the season

#### Verdict Leaves Sting

Johnson. "Not proven" is a verdict allowed In criminal cases in Scotland when the evidence is insufficient for a conviction, but strong enough to give prob-Knickel ability to the charge. The prisoner cannot be tried again for the offense, but a moral stigma, however, remains on him for life.

Sacred Islnad

Iona is a small island of the Hebrides off the west coast of Scotland. According to tradition it was here that St. Columba landed with twelve Kleiber Sunday. disciples from Ireland and founded a monastery about the year 563, long became a great missionary center.

#### Odd Punishment

presided over by Mrs. A. L. Wright. Around 1800 the law had a "bite" to it in Trumbull county, Ohio, for an The members of the Reformed old history tells what a self-organized church congregation, who sponsored a tribunal did to a man convicted of bake, parcels post and home made stealing from his fellow boarder. The candy sale Saturday afternoon realizdefendant was sentenced to be "dled the sum of \$185. The affair was vested of his apparel, tied to a tree, conducted by Mrs. Sophia Kuehl, Mrs. and subjected to the bites of mosqui-August Treiber, Mrs. Ben Steinacker, toes for an hour." Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Mrs. Gust.

#### Lavrenz. Capacity for Love

Mrs. Reuben Frohman and children, In the most perfect love, the lovers' happiness will not be exactly the Claud and James of Birnamwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine of New same, be their union ever so close; for the better of the two needs must Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rolove with a love that is deeper; and maine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarthe one who loves with a deeper love ence Kleinhans and son Robert were must be surely the happler .-- Maeterdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Raymond Thursday. Mrs. Frohman

and children left Saturday for their home after spending a week with rela-**Ownership Alone Counts** Possession connotes what a man has tives and friends here.

in his hands. Ownership connotes what a man is in himself. Possession

Inventor of Steamboat

steamboat. Both James Rumsey and John Fitch invented steam-propelled LOCALM ARKET REPORT tives and friends at the Opera House his steamship on the Potomac the Winter wheat.....1.15-1.20

on Wednesday evening in honor of same year that Fitch demonstrated their 20th wedding anniversary. At his on the Delaware. Robert Fulton's Wheat \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.15 to 1.20 11:30 a dainty luncheon was served, more successful steamboat came later. 

#### Real Test

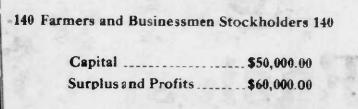
-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen -It makes me laugh to hear some Unwashed wool\_\_\_\_\_ 32c-35c of Milwaukee visited a few days the men say they haven't any temper," forepart of the week with Mr. and says old Al Pitcher. "No man knows 

#### Aqueduct Has Lasted

An aqueduct, built by Emperor Valens, A. D. 378, is still in use in strong team of that place. On Sunday its arches have a spen of about thirt; Black chicks.....

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- Geese Alive.....

Mr. and Mrs. William Remmel and daughter Amelda of Theresa spent Thursday at the John Remmel home. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McIntyre of Gary, Ind., arrived here Friday for a visit "SERVICE INSURANCE" with her mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen -pays big benefits Misses Martha, Louise and Thekla Zenk and Miss Meyer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave **AT THE SIGN OF THE** Dr. Philip Frey and sons Philip and Louis of Milwaukee were guests of **Bank of Kewaskum** Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wright over the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turba, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz, Mrs. Mary Schaefer Kewaskum, Wisconsin and daughters Marie and Margaret of Chilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. -where service and co-operation The Mothers club met at the high school Saturday evening at which meeting the club was organized and



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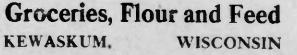
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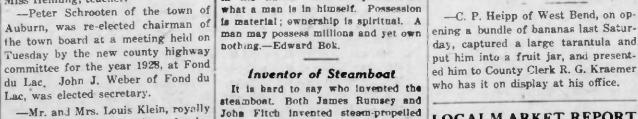
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Live Poultry

Old Roosters 15

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS



MILLIONS of POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

young cubs have become quite friend ly with the kittens, and the cat is education. He also is ass

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**Embarrassing** Position

**Experienced By** 

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become ac-

customed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and con-

stipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important do and so home A friend and so to take CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved since

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Rheumatism

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cians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

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proving an excellent foster mother. of men, president of the Bozeman Service club and finds time to deliver They Go to Shows addresses on athletics throughout the Mary Elizabeth, living in a small Northwest. town, came to Indianapolis to visit her father. She stayed for several

Romney graduated from Montana State in 1917 and then took a year's days. When she returned home, her work at Utah university. At Mongrandmother asked Mary Elizabeth: tana State he won letters in football, "Where did you go to Sunday School?" basket ball, baseball, track and ten-She studied a short time, and annis and, to round the whole thing out, swered, "Grandma, people don't go to he was a member of the university de-Sunday school in the city. They all bating team. go to shows."-Indianapolis News.

After some high school experience, Romney returned to Montana at a time when his alma mater was doing poorly in an athletic way. That was in 1923 and the teams were not making much of a showing in the Rocky Mountain conference. In the last four years and a half the Bobcats have forged rapidly to the front.

A canceled game kept Montana from qualifying for the conference championship last season in football, as it did not lose a contest. The busket ball team won the conference championship last winter after a hard fight.



Barkham Garner, quarterback of the California State college team, is not at all superstitious ; he would probably walk under a ladder without the slightest fear, and he wouldn't object at all if a black cut crossed his path. When Coach C. E. Peterson was handing out jerseys recently, Gar ner spoke up and said :\_ "Give me No. 13, coach, if you don't mind." He has played in No. 13 in high school and en two college teams. "It's my lucky fall," be said.

#### Publicity for Ruth

"Babe" Ruth is the highest-paid ball player in the world, and has received more publicity than any other half dozen ball players. It may be baseball followers rate the Bambino day before the series started in Pittsburgh Ruth was the first Yankee on

Capt. Bob Reitsch of the University of Illinois football team, playing his eighth year as center, scored his first touchdown recently when he intercepted a freshman pass and ran ten yards. Bob was the best pilot in the Big Seven when he captained Rockford high and was the best center in the Big Tep last season.

#### **Old-Fashioned Football**

Game Is Thing of Past flard, straight football of the oldfashioned type is disappearing and trickery is taking its place, in the opinion of Dewey Graham, Norwich university gridiron coach. He believes that the new rules are

responsible for less interesting football for the spectators, a loss of the body contact element and inferior play in several phases of the game.

"The game is more of a puzzle than a pleasure for the spectators," Graham complains. "Penalties inflicted in former years were nearly all understood by the spectators, but this year there are numerous weird rules calling for penalties that are entirely unknown to the average fan.

"The new rules tend to distract attention of players from the game. Too much is being left to the julgment of officials. Good officials are few. A great many games will be unjustly won or lost by decision of a referee, umpire or head linesman, rather than an opponent's errors or luck. The players had enough rules under the old system."

#### Porto Rico Has Joined

National Boxing Body The Porto Rico boxing commission has become affiliated with the National Boxing association and will regulate the sport in that country according to the regulations of the parent body, Thomas Donahue, president of the National Boxing association, annonnces.

Add a of Porto leo to the N. B. A, swells the total of foreign members to four in addition to France, which has a working agreement with the association, Canada, Mexico and Cuba complete the roll that includes the boxing associations of 24 states in this country.

Porto Rico was represented in the association for the first time at the opening of the annual three-day N. B. A. convention in Toledo, Ohlo,

that Billy Kennedy, New Orleans lightweight, had been suspended indefinitely by the association for failnumber, and I want to be lucky this, ure to fulfill a contract to light at New Haven, Cohn,

The popularity of the home run in has aroused the Boston haseball Braves to a greater need for them af Braves field. The wide-open spaces that his attitude toward baseball has of the park have reduced the number much to do with his success. Many of circuit hits to a minimum far below that of any other park. The reathe greatest hustler in the game. The son that 3,500 added seats are being put in the outfield, then, is not be cause the seats are needed, but bethe diamond and the last to leave. He cause they cut down the dimensions throws all his great strength into the of the playing field to that of the average park.

. . . The most strike-outs on record for

a nine-inning game are credited to a minor league pitcher named Dorr, who fanned 23 batters on August 12. . . .

Olin Perritt, who managed the Pe tershurg team of the Virginia league, this season, has been signed as manager of the Richmond team for next season.

. . . Out of Babe Ruth's total of 416 home runs made during his big league career, the greatest number. 71, have been scored at the expense of Detroit pitchers.

Harry Payne Whitney was elected a steward of the Jockey club at a meeting to fill a vacancy caused by the death of his brother. Payne Whitney, last June, . . .

The major league record for a high score is 36 to 7, made in 1897 when Chicago defeated Louisville, when a member of the National league, in a one-sided game.

said the mechanic. . . . The manner in which radio and films evade the payment of ringside your shirt sleeves, speak your mind prices is all that prevents pugilism and quit work when your regular from being recognized as one of the leading industries. . . .

In his memoirs Tom Sharkey ad- a day. I represent the labor of digmits having been in 3,000 fights, some nity." of them at a few hours' notice. They say half the time Tom didn't even catch the opposition's name. . . .

One of the few professional golfers to regain his amateur status is Harold J. Galloway of La Grange, Ga., whose three years of "penance" were recently completed. . . .

The Chattanooga team owns the tallest and shortest players in the

have been a strange man if he had Southern league in John Weaver, who tried to kiss you twice. is six and a half inches over six feet. and Eddie Lewis, who is six and a half inches under six feet.

. . . Tad Jones, head coach of football at Yale, was a star baseball player while at college and turned down a lucrative offer by John McGraw, manwould leave you." ager of the Glants, to play profession

. . . Walter A. Welss '28, captain and quarterback of the lowa State col-

money. Witness-How much was it?

Michigan's new stadium, as well as the \$500,000 Intramural Sports building and the \$100,000 women's field

Insurance is sold to bettors of races in France against their horses failing. The cost is 10 per cent of the amount Ansured for and the holder of the in-

home is in Diboll. Texas.



dimpled darling 'who' has ned see Christmas yet." Santa Claus is sim lavish in his giving. "Something df ferent" from the regulation saf " kidskin bound baby book an those She-I think married men should which specialty shops are ferred wear something to distinguish them of white pique with an app wee satin roses. The ribbon carries strap and coverlid damps, which of plete this baby set. are made of sa

Penalty of Distinction lowers. "I represent the dignity of labor,"

"Yes," replied the man of wealth and responsibility, "you can work in hours are through. I've got to wear a high bat, guard every word that I speak and keep busy fourteep hours

No Use for Comb Within my silly, puzzled dome This thought is my despair: Why does a rooster have a comb? A rooster has no hair.

#### Strange

Miss Sharp-Perhaps you won't believe it, but a strange man tried to kiss me once. Miss Snap-Really! Well, he'd

#### Poor Opinion of Harry

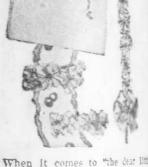
"Weren't you surprised, uncle, to hear that poor Harry had left me a widow?

"That's about all I expected be

bank, ch? I suppose it was partly because you knew the manager? Harris-Partly that and partly be cause he didn't know me.

#### Get Good Trees

Since the best nursery trees are the cheapest ones to plant, it is of value to know what a good nursery tree is. These points should be noted. A good nursery tree is one year old; free from pests; has bright, clear, plump, bark; the buds are of good size, and the youngsters for next senson. A late three and one half feet in length. The wound caused by budding or grafting fashionable, 'us a dew to make should be well healed over and the buds should not be rubbed off the give" at Christmas.





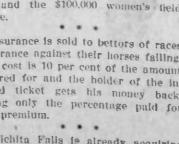
There's a lure in cumpingly s baskets which no chomey we resist. What's more, the me terior decorator lays great stress the ornamental qualities of the f ful basket. In the shops one set season, a more-than-ever fach array of baskets which are swel to have Christmas ground and he

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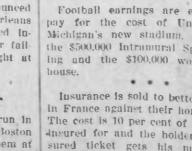
. . . Football earnings are expected to pay for the cost of University of

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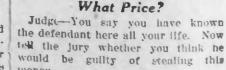
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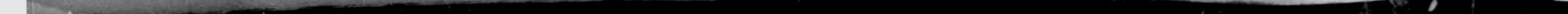
sured ticket gets his money back losing only the percentage paid for

Wichita Falls is already acquiring pions is Buster Johnson, a youngster. who has been playing semipro ball around southeastern Teras. His plant,



Fortunate Ignorance Glies-So you've got a post in the





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# OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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Felix Isn't Superstitious HUH !. SUPERSTITIOUS NINNY ! - RELIC OF THE DAYS WHEN WITCHES WERE ! HELD IN AWE AND HORROR

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Some have much and some have Some are rich and some are poor, Some have little, some have less, Some have not a cent to bless The empty pockets, possess

True riches in true happiness. —John Oxenham.

#### SOME COMPANY DISHES

An omelet is one of the dishes appropriate for any meal of the day. One may have it



bandful of chopped nuts adds to the food value. As a dessert try:

Almond Ometet .- Put one-half cupful of welt dried blanched atmonds lato the omelet pan with two tablespoonfule of butter; stir until well covered with butter, then pour in the omelet. The nuts will brown while the omelet is cooking. Fold and serve with a hot maple sauce poured around the omelet.

Fig Salad .- Take two cupfuls of figs, four cupfuls of boiling water, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of vinegar, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin and one-half cupful of pimentoes. Cut the dried figs into halves, add the boiling water and soak three hours. Cook in the same liquid until tender; add the sugar a few minutes before removing from the heat. Drain the figs, measure the liquid, and if needed add water to make one and one-fourth cupfuls of liquid. Add the vinegar and bring to the boiling point. Add the gelatin which has been softened in one-fourth cupful of cold water, stir until the gelatin is well dissolved. Arrange the halved figs and the chopped plmentoes in a mold, pour over the gelatin mixture and set aside to be-

come firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Oriental Cream .- Soak a tablespoon ful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water, dissolve in one-fourth cupful of hot milk; add one-half cupful of sugar, set in a pan of cold water and stir until it begins to thicken. Add the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, onethird of a cupful each of chopped dates and figs and one-half pint of whipped cream. Turn into a mold and chill.

Everyday Foods. When there is leftover meat try

and pepper to season. Make a white

sauce, using the butter, flour and milk;

add the chopped mixture to the sauce with the seasonings, drop a few drops

of worcestershire sauce over the loaf

and pack into a well greased mold.

Bake for an hour. Serve with the

sliced hard cooked eggs as a garnish.

one tablespoonful of butter, add one tablespoonful of flour and one-half

cupful of milk, cook until smooth,

Rinse one can of shrimp, break into

pieces and stir into the white sauce.

Add the juice of half a lemon, salt

and pepper to season. Remove from

the heat and stir in the egg without beating. Prepare the peppers for stuf-

fing and parboil for five minutes, then dip into cold water. Fill with the

shrimp mixture and set into a pap

with a little water. Bake for twenty minutes. Set on a bed of boiled rice

which has been well seasoned with

Cheese Pie .- To one cupful of cream cheese pressed through a sieve add 9

tablespoonful of sugar, the juice and

rind of a lemon, a tablespoonful of

melted butter, the yolks of two eggs

lightly beaten and the stiffly beaten

whites fold in at the last. Salt to

Simple Cabbage Salad .- Shred a hard head of cabbage and drop into cold water to crisp. Drain and add a dash of vinegar, salt and two or three

tublespoonfuls of sugar; cover with a

cupful or less of thick cream. The

cream if sour may be used and less

A cupful or more of chicken gravy

if reheated and poured over buttered toast will make a nice luncheon dish.

Serve with a cupful of cocoa and a,

dish of lettuce, making a good meal.

taste and bake in one crust.

melted butter.

vinegar added

Shrimp and Sweet Pappers .- Melt

Baked Hash Loaf .--Take two cupfuls of

chopped meat, one-half

cupful each of chopped

carrots and string beans (both cooked), one-half cupful of cooked polatoes, one-half cupful milk, one small onion finely

chopped, two tablespoon-

fuls of flour and two of butter, two eggs and salt

the following

Fruit Sponge Drcps .- Bake sponge cakes in gem pans. Cut off the tops, today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. carefuliy remove the center and fill with any canned fruit, well drained. Peaches or pears are especially good. Serve with a spoonful of whipped ent-leather and by natives for driv-Sweet Potato Cones .- Boil sweet ing away mosquitoes. potatoes until soft; drop into cold Let a man talk about himself and water and slip off the skins. Mash nothing else if he wants to; and learn with butter and egg a teaspoonful of brown sugar and a bit of nutmeg. to dodge him. Beat and mix; then form into cones, It's no trouble to find trouble. using an ice cream dipper or pressing the potato into a whie glass. Set into a well greased pan and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Enjoyed Flight at Ninety Mrs. Hannah Smith, ninety years old, of Harrow, England, had herself carried to an airdrome in her invalid chair so she could take her first airplane ride. Upon landing she said: "I was most struck with the beautiful view of the gardens below me. I enjoyed every moment of the flight,"

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#### Always Ahead

Elwood, Ind .- "After reading a number of testimonials from different people who have been benefited by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, I may also say that I used it with benefit. I tried 144 a good many tonics before being advised to take the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and I am glad to say that I am surprised at the results. It has helped me beyond my expectations. I most heartily recommend it to others as I am absolutely certain it will do for them

what it has done for me."- Albert E Goslin, 1623 So. 1st St. Golden Medical Discovery increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, anriches the blood.

In liquid or tablets, at your dealer's.

Plane Wedding Not New

These airplane weddings are "old stuff," according to Mrs. Mary A. Boynton, noted geologist. Fifty-six years ago Mrs. Boynton became a bride in a balloon ascension from Central Park, New York city. That method was her own suggestion. Even as now the legality of a marriage in the air was questioned at the time.

#### **IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW**

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Fever ishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleas ant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist

has been telling bim for years, hasn't Resin from the almaciga tree is she?-New Bedford Standard. used in making fine varnish and pat-



Whose birthday comes next? Will there be a party? Whisper to mother that you want to treat your guests to a fine cake made with Monarch Cocoa. Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches and Monarch Teenie Weenie Pop Corn.

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#### Moose "Fought" Auto

All the glass in the side of a new sedan owned by a Danforth (Maine) man was smashed by the borns of a big bull moose. The driver saw the animal ahead of him in the road and blew his horn, but the creature refused to get off the road and the automobile was crowded almost into the ditch in getting by. The moose turned his head suddenly and raked the car with his antlers, sweeping out all the glass.

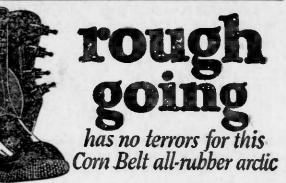
The envious die, but envy never.



"Who is your favorite poet?" "Homer," answered Miss Cayenne. "Have you read what he wrote?" "No. He has a wonderful reputation. If I read him more I might not like him so much."

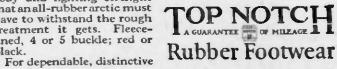
Farmers know enough not to kill useful snakes; but they never like them

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boots, arctics and rubbers al-ways look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.





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Placing the Blame

train struck the car. A few seconds

later Mr. and Mrs. P. started to say

There was a fearful crash as the

good mop."-Boston Transcript,

let it get hit it's no fault of mine."point that you have overlooked." American Legion Weekly. "No chance. I mopped up the floor

#### Economy

"I wish you would give up your pipe and go to smoking clgars," urged the thrifty wife. "I cannot afford to, love," he explained. "You know cigars are ever

something, but her husband stopped so much more expensive." "That doesn't seem possible," she

nine states, Porto Rico and Hawaii now have forestry departments or other agencies to look after their forestry interests.

Time He Did

Mrs. Meeks-Mrs. Brower says her

nusband is a man who knows his

Mr. Meeks-Well, he ought to, she

place in the home.

The average man would be only too glad to pose as a retired captain of industry on half pay.

ent that clears the chest of phlegm. The prescription of an old time doctor of Neenah, Wis., which he and others used successfully for years and years

Your druggist also has MUCO SALVE, 25 cents, for head colds. This is a pleasant menthol preparation which gives almost instant relief.

# ATWATER KENT RADIO Have you heard

the big news of Radio? E ful mass production in the largest radio factory, has lowered amazingly

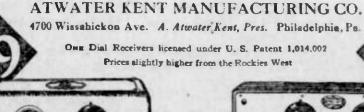
The cities buy it. The small towns buy it. The farm families buy it. For a long time Atwater Kent Radio has had an overwhelming preference on the farm.

the prices of Atwater Kent Radio.

Its natural tone, wide range, simple ONE Dial operation, sturdiness, freedom from trouble, have made it the radio that everybody wants. Its popularity makes possible the almost unbelievable economies of manufacturing onabigscale. These savings come back to you in the form of lower prices for 1928, effective NOW

Atwater Kent Radio is recognized the world over as radio's highest development. Only the vast momentum of a factory capable of turning out eleven sets a minute could produce quality at such a price.

The greatest radio values ever offered are yours at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's. See him today.





MODEL 35, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. thout accessories . .

MODEL 30, a powerful Own Dial, six-tube mabogany cabinet of unobtru sive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories

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Any Atwater Kent Receiver can be operated from your electric light circuit as a source of current supply. It's merely a matter of equipment. Just tell the dealer which you wish-battery power or socket power

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MODEL 33, a very powerful One Dial, ex-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet and gold-plated trimmings. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without acces-

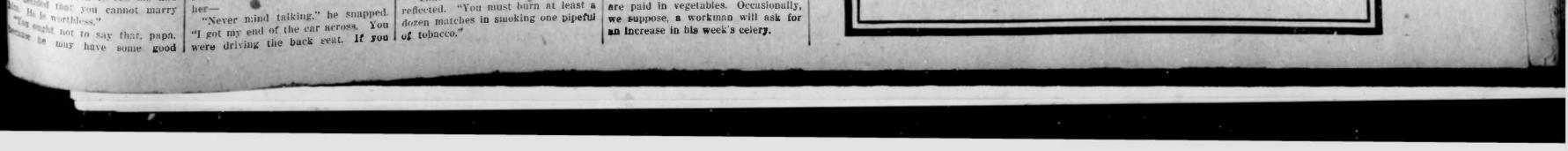
Nellie Maxwell Curls and Glasses Be careful when using a curling ron if you wear tortoise-shell glasses,

that the not iron does not come in contact with them. They are highly inflammable and might cause serious injury to the wearer. Remove them before the curling process.

#### Can You Beat It?

In parts of Hungary farm laborers reflected. "You must burn at least a are paid in vegetables. Occasionally,

Atweter Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations





## Letter Heads!

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## Little Statesman Corner

#### "Betty Howe" Editor

Dear Kiddies:-

How are you? Do you like this cold weather? Today in our history of music I want to tell you about that great German composer, Frederick Handel. Frederick Handel was born at Holle Lower Saxony, in the year 1685. Frederick Handel's father was a doctor and had a great distaste for music and

wanted Frederick to become a doctor like himself. Frederick slept in the garret (attic) and at night when everyone was asleep he would sit down to an old spin't up there and practice. One day Frederick's father was going to visit his oldest brother at a cathederal. Frederick knew that his brother had a good harpischord and organ. so he ran after the stage coach his father was in when they left and cried, "Oh Daddy let me come in and go along too!" His father stopped the stage coach and bade the boy to enter. When you hear anyone speak of "the boy who ran after the stage coach" you will know that they are speaking

: George Frederick Handel. Handel entered operas as soon as us father died and started his career in

music. His music for an organ is wonderful. His "Largo" is a good example of his familiar music. We will continue the history of mu-

sic in Germany a week. I hope you enjoy these little stories and I hope ou are keeping "The History of Mu-Here are some questions of the past:

see whether you remember what you lave read 1. Name ten great German compo-

When and where was Bethoven

When and where was Handel When we think of Spain what

kind of people and their music do we think of '

5. Name three great Italian composers 6. Who was "The boy who ran af-

ter the stage coach? 7. What were two peculiarities of

Bethoven ? 8. What are the Italians noted for

in the line of music.

9. Where did the inspiration for oporiginate?

Answers to the Questions

1. Handel, Bach, Gluck, Chopin, hubert, Schuman, Franz, Bethoven, ozart and Hayden. At Bonn in 1779.

Holle, Lower Saxony, 1685. 4. The Gypsies and Gypsy music or uitar or mandolin music.

EAST VALLEY

The Mothers Club met at Mrs. F. Hopkins home Tuesday afternoon. John Klug and son called at the

Peter Schiltz home Thursday evening. Harvey and Richard Backhaus spent Monday evening with Julius Reysen. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son Joe were Kewaskum callers Wednes-

dav William and Frank Backhaus spent Saturday evening at the Julius Reysen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler pent Sunday at the John Roden home at St. Michaels.

Nic. Hammes and son Joe, Mike and Joe Schladweiler were Campbellsport callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosbeck of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Thursday at Waupun.

Mrs. Julius Reysen, Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Tuesday at Beechwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck and daughter of Knowles spent Wednesday at the Wm. Pesch home.

Lawrence, Anthony and Math. Rinzel and Joe Hammes spent Wednesday evening at the Mrs. Peter Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen at New Prospect.

The following spent Sunday evening at the Julius Reysen home, Mr. Wednesday at Fond du Lac. and Mrs. John Seil and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Lawrence Rinzel left Sunday for his nome at South Germantown, after be- were business callers at Kewaskum ing employed as carpenter with Wm. Friday.

Bartelt at New Prospect. Mrs. John Klug and son, Mrs. Al- Saturday with her brother, John Ebert fred Klug, Mrs. William Kozlowski and family near Wauccusta. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Saturday

afternoon at West Bend.

en and daughter Ruth and Theresa

Olive, Leona, Anthony and Math.

Germantown,

The following spent Saturday even. day.

John Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug writing. of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. William

William Behling of Milwaukee.

# TEST YOUR COWS

Testing in one way or another means a great deal to the farmer, He should test his grain and corn for germination so there will be no danger of a poor lot of seed and consequent poor stand. He should test his dairy cows, and sell the ones not returning a profit at the end of the year. Next keep the milk in proper condition. so that a true sample can always be taken for testing. It is impossible to take a correct sample of frozen milk. Have your milk house in good shape for the winter where milk can be kept at the right temperature, fifty to fifty-five degrees until the hauler calls for it. Your milk house pays for itself in more ways than one.

# THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

DUNDEE

Marion Tuttle of Mitchell was a village caller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Ger-

ard spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. John Krueger and Roland Jaeger

Mrs. Fred Heider visited Friday and

Mrs. Haegler and son Gerhard and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and son Theodore

Mrs. John Seil and Mrs. Julius Rey- were Kewaskum visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Calvey and Hammes spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hannah Calvey of Fond du Lae Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. Peter Schiltz called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill Jr., vis-Rinzel, Wm. and Joe Hammes and El- Ited Friday evening with the former roy Pesch of here attended the birth- father. James Cahill Sr., and family day party which was given in honor of M. Polzean and daughter Lizzie, C Rosella and Myron Rinzel at South W. Baetz and family and Edgar Bowen were Campbellsport visitors Fri-

ing at the home of Peter Schiltz Lila Bartelt, daughter of Mr. and where they celebrated Joe Schiltz's Mrs. Wm. Bartelt was seriously ill the birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. rast week but is much better at this

Mrs. C. Mattis of Hustisford is vis-Koblowski of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. iting the week with her daughter and Philip Schmidt and son, Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and family.

Messrs Bob, Bill and Henry Quitzow



# Wake Up!

Dozens and dozens of "good deals" for both buyers and sellers have been, are, and will be made through the classified ad columns of the Statesman. If you want- or have for sale-a house, a chair, a pig. a fur coat or freshly laid eggs—you'll find the classfied ads a source of quick action.

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## GEO. KIPPENHAN, Kewaskum

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and Mrs. A. Krueger

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ily of East Valley spent Sunday as

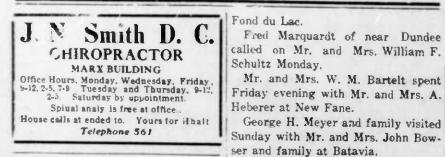
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

ed the 25th wedding anniversary cele-

bration of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sauter at Bol-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daugh-



MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin



NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Jos. T. Seboika was a caller at tonville Saturday evening. Campbellsport Thursday

on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flood of Eden for a week, She will then go to Cinwere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. | cinnati with her son Eldon and family, J F. Walsh.

Miss Marjorie Kouz s, ent from Fer Subscribe for the Statesman and get man and get all of the news of your day until Monday with her parents at the news of your home community.

Hossini, Piccini and Verdi Frederick Handel.

Any of the following is the correct answer: Some people think he was crazy; He had a great imagination of music: He was deaf but a great genius of music; He showed a great dislike for music as a boy. ning. Their wonderful voices.

9. The Legends of the Rhine River

Germany. When the history of music in Fermany is finished I will ask some uestions about that. Hoping you enjoy this section, I am

your loving editor, BETTY STOWE.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Agnelda Strachota is spending ome time with relatives at Milwaukee Miss Marie Flasch of Milwaukee here. L. Strachota, Connie and Joe Cook and friends of Milwaukee visited here Clarence Butzke and John Ketter vis-Sunday. Mrs. Robt, McCullough and daugh- ler home. ter Ann spent Sunday with the J. B. Murphy family. Miss Marie Wenz left Sunday for Algoma where she will spend the week and family. with her parents. Mrs. Anton Flase visiting some time with her son Jos. Flasch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and family visited the week-end with reatives at Milwaukee.

Ned Darmody of Knowles is visiting some time with his parents, Mr. and Fred Marquardt of near Dundee Mrs. Pat Darmody here. called on Mr. and Mrs. William F.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Weiland arrived Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt spent nome Friday after spending the week him a complete recovery. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. with relatives at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., and family visited with their daughter Marcella at Dr. Gaufh's residence at Fond du Lac, where she is employed. Mrs. Andrew Flasch visited Sunday and Monday with her daughter Appolonia at Notre Dame Convent at Milwaukee.

ter Virginia and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Mrs. Mary Steiner of Blue Earth, spent Thursday with relatives at Fond Walter Molkenthine received his new Essex sedan Friday which he purnand, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zehren, Jac. on Thanksgiving day. chased from William Schaub of Ke-Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton of Four Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger at Campbellsport Tuesday. Frank Bowen visited Thursday even-You are cordially invited to attend ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen the box social and raffle at the Campbell school located at the former Mich. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt attend-

Johannes district, 21/2 miles southwest of Kewaskum on Wednesday evening. November 30 .- Miss Henning, teacher Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullen and

son Francis, Nic Strong and sons Ed-Mrs. Anna Romaine left Thursday ward and Melvin and Shirley Meyer Oscar Suemnicht of Cascade called for Milwaukee where she will visit her cf Cascade spent Sunday evening with sister, Mrs. Celia Arimond and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough and family.

> Subscribe for the Kewaskum States community.

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Peter Berres had a goose pickng bee last Saturday.

Miss Alma Koch called at the Wm. Odekirk home Saturday evening. Marion Tuttle of Mitchell was a cal- James Cahill Sr. and family.

ler at the Roy Ours home Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and nesday evening with Mrs. O'Neil's fadaughter Clara were Fond du Lac cal-

lers Friday. Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Eliz- son visited Sunday with the former's

at the Roy Ours home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koch and son Donald and Miss Alma Koch were

Fond du Lac callers Thursday. The program, box and candy social was largely attended last Friday evening at the Virgin Creek school,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family spent Sunday at the Edward spent the week-end with her parents Baumhardt home in Campbellsport on Sunday. Messrs. Walter and George Buettner

> ited Sunday evening at the M. Weas-Mrs. Ed. Berry of Menomonee Falls

spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and daughter Clara and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and sons spent Sunday evening at the Rob. Buettner home.

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were dinner guests at the John Roden home Sunday. Henry Laatsch is seriously ill at his

home with spinal meningitis. We wish

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter, daughters Katie and Mrs. Arno Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and John Roden were callers at the A. Roden home Tuesday.

Miss Erma Homeyer teacher of Riverside school left Wednesday for her home at Forestville, Door county to spend her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents.

Miss Irene Uelmen, daughter of Mr. Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland, and Mrs. Joe Uelmen and Ed. Dreher Mrs. Theo. Weiland and son Ferdi- Holy Trinity parsonage at Kewaskum

Kral, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and child-Lucy and Pete Elbis attended the wed- ren, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Sunday. ding of Oswald Weiland to Miss Susie John Hammes and the Misses Vera E!lis and Erma Homeyer spent Sunday

> afternoon at the A. Roden home. You are cordially invited to attend bell school located at the former Mich. Johannes district, 21/2 miles southwest of Kewaskum on Wednesday evening, November 30.-Miss Henning, teacher, Math. Herriges, Adam Roden and

Mrs. Adam Roden, who had been confined to the Milwaukee Hospital for the John L. Gudex farm here, where nineteen days, following an operation they will make their future home. for appendicitis.

the news of your home community.

Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. 196 Baetz of Hartford visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schultz and son Donald of Milwaukee visited Wednesday evening with the latter's father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil and children of Onion River visited Wed-

ther James Cahill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and

abeth called on Mrs. Frank Flitter and mother, Mrs. E. Haegler and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigle at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann at-

> tended the 15th wedding anniversary of the former's brother, Carl Hafemann at Kewaskum Saturday evening. Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and son

Horace and friends of Milwaukee call- man Seifert spent the week-end at the Lilian Brandt, his wife, Benum ed on friends here Sunday, while on A. Seifert home. with their daughter and son-in-law, Elm Grove visited at their home here Dr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine and

daughter Patricia. Our local merchant, John Schenk, was greatly surprised on Friday even- home at St. Michaels ing when the following neighbors Miss Beulah Calvey spent Wednesgathered at his store and residence to day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. help him celebrate his birthday. At Shermeister at Sheboygan.

kept up till a late hour, when all de- nesday evening. parted wishing John many more happy and Mrs. Erwin Kutz, Mrs. Louis Dougal Thursday evening. Henry Hafemann, Mrs. Josephine Eg. the program at the Wisconsin Theatre. gars, Alex Gasper, George Thayer, Heider, Rhea Daleague, Phyllis Baetz. trice Bowen, Martha Cahill, Nellie

Cahill.

#### CEDAR LAWN

L. Schreiber of West Bend was here last Friday.

Arthur Bassil of Kewaskum spent Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiland, Mr. and of Kewaskum will be married at the last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex.

ed after business at the County Seat Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and the box social and raffle at the Camp- children visited friends at Kewaskum week at Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of Elmer's father here Monday.

son John autoed to Milwaukee Satur- I daughter of Waucousta called on John cay. They were accompanied home by L. Gudex last Sunday evening.

Vandegrinden in West Eden Sunday. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Waucousta

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## Kewaskum Statesman

of Wisconsin, Circuit Con ROUND LAKE State Burr Romaine called at his father's Washington County ERWIN BRANDT-Plaintif. cottage at Long Lake. Rex Franzway of Milwaukee spent Charles Brandt and Hannah Brait

the week-end at their cottage here. his wife, Mrs. Lydia Steffan Ota Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family attended the celebration held at West Brandt and -Brandt, his wife Mrs Ella Hart, Oscar Brandt and Ennis Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm and Nor- Brandt, his wife, Byron Brandt and

their way to New Holstein to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner of John Brandt and Martha Brand.

wife, Herbert Brandt and Not Brandt, and Alma Brandt, his with Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family Edgar Brandt and Brandt, visited Thursday at the Wm. Krueger wife, Myrtle Brandt Backhaus, and Sa san Brandt, wife of Erwin Brandt.

midnight a lunch was served by his Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan and sister Rose. The evening was spent in Miss Beulah Calvey attended a dance dancing and playing cards, which was held at the Barton Opera House Wed- Brandt, the duly appointed Refere

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey were pleasbirthdays. The following were pres- antly entertained at a luncheon at the ent: Julius Daleague, Erich Falk, Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mc sin, on the 17th day of December

1927, at the hour of ten o cock on that day, the real estate Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Miss Beulah Calvey and friend Clem Mrs. Edgar Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shermeister of Sheboygan spent Fri- by said judgment to be soid and Figgars, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. day at Milwaukee, and also attended therein described as follows, to with The South half of the South Vincent Calvey and sisters Beulah

quarter of the Southwest quarter. Walter Daleague, Gordan Daleague, and Dehlia and Mabel and Marcella tion Ten (10), Township Lyle Bowen, Melvin Ramthun, Harry Corbett of New Fane attended the Twelve, (12) North, Range Eg Heider, Henry Hafemann Jr., Herbert dance at Silver Creek Sunday evening. (18) East. Dated at Kewaskum, Wiscon-Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family

Marie Mulvey, Adeline Hafemann, Bea- attended the celebration of the 25th this 3rd day of November, 1927. GEORGE BRANDI. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Referte Herman Engler at Empire, at the Op-

era House at Mt. Calvary, Friday Hy. P. Schmidt. 11 16 evening. A very large crowd was in Attorney for the Plaintiff. attendance, and a most enjoyable

NO TRESPASSING

Brandt and Mina Brandt, his wife

By virtue of a judgment of par-

tion and sale, made in the above el

ber, 1927, the subscriber, George

therefor, will sell at public auction a

the Village Hall in the Village of Le

waskum, Washington County, Wisco

titled action on the 28th day of Oct

Defendan

Anyone caught hunting or treepast tions. A banquet was held in the dining without a permit on the farms ning hall, after which dancing was resumed. Schmitz Sisters orchestra the following will be dealt with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wolf of Milwau- furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. cording to law. A fine of 550 miles kee visited at the John L. Gudex home Engler received many beautiful gifts. levied on all who disobey this relief All present wished them many more Signed:-Math. Staehler

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

time was had by all. The hall was

decorated with cut flowers and carna-

Miss Hilda Gatzke is spending the Gust. Lavrenz and son Albert spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and Hafemann at Dundee. Norbert Gatzke and Miss Laura Backhaus of New Fane spent Sunday

on at the John Gatzke home, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wun-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holz and chil- ger and family at Beechwood.

Andrew Gross Nic Uelman Anthony Schaeffer Gustave Stenske Edward Schladweiler Schneider Bros. John Bremser. F. W. Bartelt. John Bendel. Leo Kaas. John Roden. Mrs Anna Meilinger Walter Heberet Otto Liepert Walter Lieperi John Schaeffer Gustave Mielt

Mrs. Hattie Baut

John L. Gudex and Albert Holz look- years of happiness.

last Saturday.

more visited at the home of the for-

Albert Holtz moved his family

dren attended the silver wedding an-Subscribe for the Statesman and get niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward son Marvin spent Sunday with Mr.

