EWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Torday, January 3.

didly and well reflected the

kum 20 Menomonee Falls 8

came was a much more hard one than the score indicates, service will be held, sitors were determined to At 7 o'clock the Sunday School supald not penetrate our defense church filled to capacity. wheld to four baskets by our The evening's offering will be devot-

Menomonee Falls day evening. H. Sprink

A very rough game, 2, core 20-8, at half 9-4. 3. M. two field goals each half. Boy Scouts

all fall. During recent meetfollowing boys have passed erfoot test: Robert Hunzing-Schlosser, William Schaefer, Hron, William Harbeck, John ken part or all of the second of services are:

FIRE LOSS \$800,000 LESS IN YEAR

es in Wisconsin this year

that an incorrect report out through a student rethe state university here that department had saved this of money in fire losses, but not the fact.

no way we can estimate of fire loss saved" he said. ould be a business of finting building value of the state ing the amount of loss by only would we have the his, too, could not be estimatwe can not save the amount All we can do is see the the loss is properly attripaid and that the responsibe brought to a penalty

anedy estimated that approxper cent of the total fire state is caused by incendi-He said the principal reaese fires was collection of inthat an occasional case came ention of the state insurance and himself as fire marsrevenge was the motive, firiding.

id that many incendiary fires by over-insurance of prolaining that a farmer may

increase in the number ed, so the Meliuses tell us, at about stigated was not the es | \$25 apiece. Hartford Times. an increase in the number due to increased activity KEWASKUM SKAT CLUB WILL

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 A.M. MONDAY

local post office will be open a, m. Monday, second Christ-Tay.-Erwin D. Koch, Post May

cribe for the Statesman and get your home community.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES

closed on Friday for the As usual, Christmas in the local recess It will re-open churches and immediate vicinity will be observed with appropriate pro-Christmas programs given grams on Saturday, Christmas Eve rades on Thursday afternoon and Sunday evening, Christmas day. the high school on Thursday Regular services will be held on Sunsere well attended. All of day. The programs to be rendered and and students taking part services to be held are as follows:

raining given them by their PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Christmas Day Services

9 a. m. children of Sunday School arsday, December 15, the Me- are asked to be prompt on Suncay Falls High School basket ball morning to rehearse for program in to Kewaskum and was de- evening. Carl Mertz, now student at our boys by a score of 20 to Mission House College will give a short address to the school.

At ten o'clock a German Christmas

the defeat handed them by the ported by the choir will render the at Menomonee Falls a few second Christmas program and pagego, and showed a considerable ant: My gift to the the King by Miss of determination. However, Schellhaus. We hope to have the

ed to the cause of benevolence. Choir rehearsal will be held on Fri-

Church council will meet on Thurs-W. Sprink day evening, Dec. 29 at 7:30. Thomas On Jan. 1st, there will be an Er.g-

lish morning service. In the afternoon Haass at 2 o'clock the annual congregation Koretch meeting will be held.

EV, LUTH, ST. LUCAS CHURCH

Childrens service, Christmas Eve Saturday at 7:00 p. m. Sunday, Christmas Day, German

service at 10 a. m. boy scouts have been meeting | Monday, second Christmas Day German service at 10 a. m.

CHRISTMAS AT ST. MICHAELS

The Feast of the Nativity of our Leander Honeck, Harold Lord, Christmas, will be most solemn-Leander Honeck, Harold Lord, Christmas, will be most soleme-Those boys who had pre- by observed next Sunday at St. Mich- HIGH SCHOOL passed the tenderfoot test aels church, St. Michaels. The order

out test. They are: John At 5 o'clock a. m. "Stille Nacht" by , August Koch, Ralph Kohn, the Junior choir accompanied by the Rosenheimer, Henry Lay, El- organ and violins. Solema high mass

ST. JOHN'S LUTH. CHURCH New Fane

day, Dec. 26.

of loss in incendiary fires is Lutheran congregation will give their points to the visitors 11. program Monday, Dec. 26 at 7:30 p. m., at the Bartist church, Campbells-Fort -C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor.

IMMANUEL LUTH. CHURCH Town of Scott

An elaborate Christmas program manuel Lutheran school in the town of Scott, Saturday evening, December 24. The program will consist of numerous Christmas carols, declamations and recitations. Services will begin at 7 c'clock. Foster a true Christmas spirit by a tending this program.-Pastor Lev. G. Kanies, Teacher, R. L. Bauer.

SHOT TWO RED FOXES

Peter and Farvey Melius, fox hunt- Kewaskum farm when it is not pay- ers who have had conspicuous success Zeimet et fire to the buildings, col- in bringing down the clever animals, Meilahn insurance to hold the shot their first two foxes this season Schaefer bet.er prices prevail or un- on Monday afternoon in the town of better able to operate the Hartford south and east of this city. Kohn declared that some legisla- The first one they brought down on Rosenheimer tment would be necessary the John Mukhauf farm about 3:30 Bartelt evil could be cured. There in the afternoon and the second, preevil could be cured. There in the action of short three miles east of Foreshum got off to a very poor tance of about three miles, east of Kewaskum got off to a very poor andy said that in 1926 in- Putter's Hill near the Joe Malsack start. 3. Kewaskum failed to take made into 93 fires farm. The two animals they obtain advantage of many chances to score of suspicious origin. These al 2 e in some large creatures, during the first half. 17 criminal prosecutions, about four fee in length with a fine there have been 148 in- growth of fur, worthy to a lorn some and it prosecutions. He fair lady's coat. They should be valu-

at Louis Heisler's place on Tresday evening, December 25, at which skat

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Werry Christmas to All

IGHT the candtes on your tree of hopes. This is Christmas. Let Lahearts refresh and take joy and gladness to those who are heavy laden. This is Christmas. Listen closely for the melody in all creation because it is there for those who will hear. Have all know that duplicity is disarmed by the gazing eyes of Love which comprehends only that truth is all in all. This is Christmas. And-'tis Children's Day-the day which should resound with the echoes of their laughtera true reflection of the Child of God whose birthday it is. Carry gifts. Let Love shine. Happiness is in the heart only when we are giving---Love. None is too old---nor none too young to gaze into the starlight night and see again the vision of the manger. Feel that spirit of Him, the Child King---Jesus. He brought to us an everlasting heritage of Love---Peace---Hope. Set aside the frown and hold out a hand of hearty welcome to Santa Claus. It is the spirit of HIM you welcome. Forget the trials of the day or the hour. Know that this world of ours is governed by a wisdom far beyond the comprehension of man. Even as the swallow's fall is guarded --- so are you --- and yours, all mankind, and he who learns the peacs of ever-reliance on HIM, will have no fear and can well afford to make this day of days one of rejoicing and praise giving. Christmas chimes are ringing throughout this land of ours and to a most favored people. They are echoing through our meadow land and great marts of commerce. We, a free people, made so through our faith in HIM--- must never lose the understanding that it is the democracy of our religions, giving to every man his right to worship in his way, which makes each succeeding Christmas further proof of His Mercy and His Goodness. None shall perish. Tis Christmas. Awake and salute the happy morn. Thrill again in the joy of service--- and the love of fellowmen

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WINS AND LOSES

on, Lloyd Hron, Lester Casper, during which holy communion will be ball team added another victory to who will vouch for Colleen Moore's which the players played the man a cut on her leg. She regained condistributed, followed by low masses their credit, when they took the ability as a vaudeville artist, and more than the ball, and in consequence auring which the choir will sing strong Menomonee Falls high school those 950 comprise a remarkable criti- making it a rather poor exhibition of tion had been given her, after which Single line business. . . \$2.50 63.00 team into camp to the tune of 15 to 21 cal audience. At 10:15 a. m. the second solemn at the High School Gym, last week They were engaged to portray the ball team annexed a third straight vic- where she is resting good and it is Single line residence . 2.00 . 2.25 high mass with sermon and benedic- Wednesday evening. This makes four part of the audience in a variety, or tory to their list last Sunday afternoon thought she will be able to get out of Party line residence.... 1,50 tion of the Elessed Sacramen. The games won out of five played this sea- vaudeville, theatre in the waterfront led bed in a few days. She is 16 years Rural residence..... 1.75 2.00 Introit, Graduala and Offertory of son, A very good record indeed. The district of London, the colorful locale MacWhyles team of Kenosha by old. approximately \$800,000 less both high masses will be four voiced game last Wednesday was a hard of Colleen's newest First National score of 18 to 28. The visitors at no The pastor, Rev. Father Beyer will be fought contest. The visitors came picture, "Twinkletoes," in which she time had a chance of winning. Kewasstate fire marshal in the in- assisted over the Christmas holidays here with blood in their eyes, seeking plays the part of a dancer. commissioner's department, by Rev. Nerius Semmler, Rector of revenge for the defeat handed them Miss Moore, who in real life went ginning. The first half ending 16 to 0 St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary, by our boys several weeks ago. They directly from school to screen, actually with the home loys at the long end of certainly made every effort such as made a hit with the audience compos- the chalking. In the second half the fast team work, rough playing and ed in large numbers of former stage sitors staged a comeback and were trickery to make good their intentions, artists. She sang and danced with spacessful in scoring '8 por a signal st From the start it looked as though the zest of a beginner and the non- the local's 12. they would be successful, as the locals chalance of a veteran and the ap-A Christmas program will be ren- experienced difficulty in breaking plause that resulted was real. eered by the St. John's Lutheran through their defense and getting onto. An entire stage was built for these school assisted by the choir Christmas their style of playing, the score there- scenes. The supporting cast of the Eve at 7:00 p m. Usual Christmas fore was close, the first half ending picture is headed by Kenneth Harlan, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger of waskum on December 14, 1912, and may be rendered in the future. services on Sunday, Dec. 25 and Mon- 7 to 4 with the locals in the lead. in Gladys Brockwell, Warner Oland, the town of Scott, died Friday, Dec. had a tained the age of 15 years and THERESA UNION TELEPHONE CO. the second half our t am finally solved Tully Marshall, Julanne Johnston and 16. Elroy was born September 25, 15 days. She was an eighth grade stu-

Kewaskum at Lomira

The Kewaskum High School basket ball team traveled to Lomira last Wednesday and lost its first confer-

30 to 17.

The lineup:-

closed the balance of the day. John Stellpflug Philip Mc Laughlin

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COLLEEN MOORE CITY TEAM WINS AT THE MOVIES

The Sunday school of Immanuel's their problem and kept piling up 14 Lucian Littlefield. It comes to the 1927. The funeral services were con-dent in the Grammar room of the Ke-

A DERAHMENT NEAR EDEN

A derailment caused by a broken ence game of the season by a score of wheel on a car of North Western Yes he has gone and left us, freight train No. 295, northbound, He has gone to another Our boys got off to a poor start and which occurred between Campbellsport will be given by the pupils of the Im- Lomira gained too great a lead to be and Eden about 2 a. m. Wednesday, overcome later in the game. Kewas- tied up the line between Fond du Lac hum came back strong in the second and Milwaukee for several hours on half and played on a par with their Thursday morning. According to the opponents but failed to score the nec- report received by Station agent An- But God's will will be done essary points to win. Kewaskum's thony P. Schaeffer here, the train was record thus far this season is four moving slowly and only one car was So he has called them to rest games won and two games lost. The derailed. Had the train reached the first game after the holidays will be downgrade a short distance further Their little bodies both lay, on January 6, when Fall River plays on, the wreck might have been serious, it was said. A wrecking crew from Until the angels did take Milwaukee was called to the scene and Their souls up to Heaven Lon ira at 9 a. m. reported the line cleared For Jesus sake. Wendler During the time the line was tied up. Sterr all trains were routed between Fond Ulrich du Lac and Milwaukee over the line to Meyer Clyman Junction and thence into Mil-Wolf waukee over the main line to Minne- ing, December 25th, at 9:15 eastern the Statesman on the death of Mr. Bishop apolis. As a result train schedules time, 8:15 central time. Betsy Lane Saueressig which we were unable to Anderson were not seriously affected.

Bond last Saturday, Miss Margaret 1. o God in the Highest a. m. on Christmas Day and remain resigned some time ago to take an ad- lt Came Upon a Midnight Clear.... the Kenosha hospital and for the last Jesus of Nazareth...........Gounod two and one half years was the city it is the Town of Bethlehem. . Quartet lot. The Kewaskum Skat club will meet FIRE INSURANCE CO. TO HOLD nurse at Lake Geneva, Ill. The new Ring Out, Wild Bells!.......Gouned by the Lake Geneva and Madison Solo by Arthur Hackett Granville .. The German Mutual Fire Insurance health authorities. She will find in Silent Night, Holy Night....Quartet ed to the winners. The prize money Co. of the town of Auburn will hold this county a field of work well prewill be taken out of the treasur. Only members of the club will be allow. New Fane on Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, at 9 predecessor. She has the best wistes

THIRD GAME

basket ball, the Kewaskum city basket she was removed to her home here, Party line business.... 2.25 2.75 kum gained a safe lead from the be-

INFANT CHILD DIES

Elroy Gearald Krueger, infant son Kewaskum Movies tomorrow Sunday, ducted Sunday afternoon at New Fane waskum public school, she was well Lutheran church. Rev. Gutekunst of- liked and beloved by all her associates ficiated. The remains were laid at She was a girl of a friendly disposirest in the adjoining cemetery.

He has left us just as three years ago did his little brother Oh! How we do regret Can we e'er forget Why could we not keep one,

He alone knows best

They would sleep and would wake

ATWATER KENT RADIO HOUR in extending heartfelt sympathy to the

Christmas program, Sunday even-Shepherd, Soprano; Arthur Hackett get in time for this week's issue. Granville, Tenor; Elsie Baker, Con-Come, All Ye Faithful, Adeste Fideles

Charles Albert Baker, at the piano.

Man's Ms ake

Many a man oil takes the courage school children at heart,-West Bend of conviction for the confidence of conceit. - ins. on the abd.

AUTO HITS TRAIN Miss Adeline Lillian Ida Meinecke, 15 years old and only daughter of Mr. Union Telephone company has been and Mrs. Otto Meinecke of Kewas. unable to operate its business and that kum, and Arthur Saueressig of West after paying its necessary operatis

Fred Fawler, age 18 of West Bend, re- stockholders. After a trial of more ceived painful injuries on Wednesday than ton months under new managethe side of the engine of passenger properly produce efficient and reliable train No. 101 north bound, due here at telephone service, maintain the plant 9:32 p. m., known as the Ivon and in good operating condition are yield ed as one of the fastest moving trains ue of the property used in the public on this division, at the Main street service. The company has therefore crossing in the village of Barton, applied to the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin for authority to readjust its shortly after 9 o'clock.

TWO KILLED WHEN

Messrs. Saueressig, aged about 18 rate schedule. to get too far behind the other car, in as a whole. Miss Meinecke were picked up about ance its revenues with its expenses about a 100 feet. Miss Meinecke was property.

West Bend and chances for recovery subscribers as can conveniently do so are doubtful. Martha Stenske, who will attend the hearing. was hurt the least, received a few. The present and proposed net rates The Kewaskum High School basket There are 950 persons in Hollywood In a rough and tumble game, one in cuts and bruises on her head and per month are as follows:

Clemens Reinders of here, Washing- as a whole. ton county coroner, was called to the

The remains of Miss Meinecke were he will indicate such desire by giving brought to the Reinders undertaking his name to the telephone operator.

Thursday.

tion, full of life and an excellent scholar and student in school. Her deplorable and shocking death has not only caused deep sorrew to her prostrated parents, but to all her school mates and friends. Besides her parents she leaves to mourn her untimely death, two brothers, Edwin of the town of Auburn and Eldon at home. Besides these she leaves her Grand father, Charles Meinecke Sr., and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stern of the town of Kewaskum. The funeral will be held today, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from the family home, with services in the Evangelical Peace church. Key Ernst Irion will officiate. Interment will be made in the congrega-

surviving relatives. A complete obituary will appear in

......John Reading Plans have been completed in the At a meeting of the County Health Lark! the Herald Angels ... Quartet division office of the Wisconsin High Committee at the cour. house at West Plant Christmas Morn. W. V. Wallace way commission at Milwaukee for relocating highway 28, in Section No. 5, erage of more than 100 miles per hour, cd health nurse of Washington county The First Noel.......Quartet give the road a more straight-away Fond du Lac in less than four hours. The meat markets will close at 10 to succeed Miss Cecelia Giesing who What Child Is This? Traditional Melo. course and will eliminate a number of The flight was made without a misdangerous curves. In order to make hap, he said, and he had clear weath-Miss Schackamuth is a graduate of Away in a Manger... Martin Luther ed to buy additional land, which has as v t not been done -- West Bend Pi- AUCTION SALE OF 15 COWS, 15

STORES CLOSED MONDAY

Christmas Day, all stores will be clos- old school house building, in the viled. Kindly do your shopping accord- lage of Kewaskum. Terms made

Kewaskum Merchants.

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REGARDING RAISE OF TELEPHONE RATES

For a number of years the Theresa Bend, met a tragic death, and Miss expenses and providing for the upkeep Martha Stenske, only daughter of Mr. of its plant, there was nothing left and Mrs. Traugut Stenske of here and with which to pay dividends to its, evening, when the Cheverolet sedan ment we are forced to conclude that in which they were riding crashed into the present rates are insufficient to Copper country express, and recogniz-, a reasonable return upon the fair val-

years and Fowler came to this village Rural residence telephones comearly in the evening to call for t c prise the largest class of the comgirls. The party set out for West pany's subscribers and if the proposed Bend on highway 144. The car was rates are allowed the net charge for going down a steep in cline as it ap- this class of service will be two dollars proached the railroad crossing a Bar- per month, an increase of but twentyton. Saueressig, who was the driver five cents per menth. The proposed of the car was following an wher au- charge for business service, if allowed to, it is reported, which had reached will be more commensurate with the the crossing before the train and it is cost of producing that class of service believed that he had hurried so as not and more equitable to the subscribers

so doing, struck the side of the loco- The total proposed increase in revemotive with the result that the Sauer- nue averages less than four dollars per essig car was completely demolished, year per subscriber. This increase and the occupants strewn along the small as it is, is essential to the comembankment. Saueressig, Fowler and pany to enable it to more nearly bal-50 feet from the point where the crash and have a reasonable amount for re occurred and Miss Stenske was thrown turn and the permanent upkeep of its

instantly killed, the rest were render- The Railroad Commission of Wised unconscious. Saueressig who op- consin will hold a hearing to ascererated a lunch room at West Bend. ain the fairness of the proposed rates suffered a compound fracture of the at which all interested parties may apskull, and died at a hospital at West pear and be heard. The hearing will Bend on Thursday. Fred Fowler suf- be held January 11, 1928 in the office fered a fracture of the left hip and in- of the Railroad Commission in Maditernal injuries. Up to the time of go- son, Wisconsin, at 10:00 o'clock. It is ing to press, he was reported as being the desire of the Theresa Union Telen a critical condition in a hospital at phone company that as many of its

This increase, if allowed, will enable while repairs had to be made to the lo- service and make it more valuable te each subscriber and to the community

Any subscriber who desires a furscene of the a cident and an inques ther explanation of the proposed rate schedule will receive full particulars if

parlors here from where they were re- We thank you for your patronage moved to the home of her parents on and believe that it will be to your interest to co-operate with us to the end Adeline Meinecke was born at Ke- that more prompt and efficient service

> W. H. Crumb, President. O. A. Blackwood, General Mgr. Walter Schaefer, Kewaskum local Mgr.

Andrew Suckawaty, Campbellsport, local Mgr. Alfred Musack, Theresa, local Manager.

WITTMAN BUYS NEW AERO-PLANE

S. J. Wittman of Byron, a brother of Hubert Wittman of here, and aviator who visited here several times last summer with his plane, at which time he took up a large number for a ride has purchased a new machine. Mr. Wittman left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., and Tuesday started on his way back in a new airplane which he purchased several weeks ago. Mr. Wittman will make the return trip alone, tion's cemetery. The community joins following the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and then the railroads to Fond du Lac. . After his return, Mr. Wittman will remain home but a short time. Shortly after January 1 he will fly to Florida where he will stay for the remainder of the winter. Mr. Wittman has three planes, the one pur-HIGHWAY 28 TO BE RELOCATED chased last week, a single seater army plane and another single-seat plane of a small type.

Late on Wednesday, Mr. Wittman

HEIFERS AND 10 BULLS

On Wednesday, December 28, commencing at 1 p. m., sharp, at his barn Monday, December 26, being second located on East Main street, opposite known on day of sale. All cattle are T. B. tested.

> K. A. HONECK, Owner. GEO, F. BRANDT, Auctioneer.

NEWS OF THE BADGER STATE

Murry-Standing upon its feet as it did in life, a pig on the Smalley farm, by Jahn to date represent \$1,018,400 near here, was found frozen to death. for new homes.

Berlin-In a peculiar accident, Clyde hands, snapping the bones.

Birchwood-It costs more to keep horses now than it used to, according hay and a little grain. Now they must have bright tame hay, plenty of corn, better care to keep up with the modern

Kenosha-Fred Jastrow, Madison, president: Edward Gese, Fond du Lac. vice-president, and Roy Shaw, Kenosha, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected for another year at the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Car-

Rewey-The annual report of the Rewey Cow Testing association closing the year on Nov. 14, 1927, shows 577 cows on test with an association average of 6,867 pounds of milk and 305.2 pounds of butter fat. The top herd, grade and registered Jerseys, owned by Wesley Edgington, made the best record.

Beaver Dam-At a recent meeting here plans were formulated for the organization of an associated charities association of this city. A tentative organization was created which is exof the community's charitable work that members of Gov. Harvey post, and the raising of funds.

destroyed the farm home of their par- post were invited to an honorary memeight miles north of here. Another G. A. R. post here who will receive the child, Harold, 4, escaped from the honorary membership. burning house, and it was his cries which gave the parents, who were of the blaze.

Waupaca county creameries produce switchboard, and she never makes a 8,000,000 pounds of butter each year mistake in plugging in a connection. worth \$1,500,000.

home here Sunday, Dec. 18. Mrs. White, who is blind, is in poor health. but her husband, who has built their been a justice of the peace here for nearly 30 years.

Mudison-If a school district board boring property values. does not provide transportation to school children living more than two miles from the schoolhouse, parents may provide suitable transportation which shall be paid for by the school district, Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds decided in an opinion to E. L. Kennedy, district attorney of Oneida county at Rhinelander.

Birchwood-The Edward Hines camps near Ojibwa and Winter, where necessary funds. 60,000,000 feet of timber will be cut.

maple log was discovered by Itonald 51c; extra firsts, 47@49c. Cheese-

as Wisconsin.

Amherst-An explosion of a hot warers, that he had been stoking the boiling water. A new boiler will be in- plow.

dogs of the county.

per head for mixed breeds.

Madison-Deaths resulting from automobile accidents in Milwaukee during 1926 numbered 101, a decrease of one from the year before. At least 10 driven by Louis Gross, farmer, was of these deaths, however, resulted from struck by a slowly moving freight train accidents outside of the city. The rate at a crossing here, Gross climbed on is not much different from that of two blocks. He was unburt. His car Chleago, which was 22.7.

Appleton-Lions of the twenty-sev enth district, including the entire state of Wisconsin, will meet at Appleton, June 4 and 5, the district board of governors, meeting here, decided.

lars' worth of new residences will be erected in Sheboygan next year, records of Rudolph Jahn, building inspec tor, reveal. Building permits issued

Rhinelander-Title of champion wolf Marvin, 14, freshman at Berlin high hunter of northern Wisconsin probschool, broke both arms at the wrists ably belongs to Gay Morrill of Rhinewhile doing stunts with a gym class. lander. Within the last two months From a height of about nine feet, he Morrill has killed 12 wolves, several fell to the floor and landed on both of them timber wolves. The animals have netted him \$360 in state bounties and in addition he has sold the pelts.

La Crosse-Found guilty of assault to local farmers. A few years ago in connection with the beating of Miss horses were satisfied with a ration of Violet Ledegar by Mrs. Carl Boughton, the father and brother of the lasher were fined \$1 and costs. It was oats, a little oil meal, mineral feed and charged that L. H. Thrun and his son, Edwin, had aided Mrs. Broughton when she found her husband and Miss Ledegar in the Boughton home.

Beloit-The city manager form of government will be voted upon here at the spring election, according to plans formulated at a meeting in which former United States District Attorney penters' council here. Janesville was William Dougherty, Janesville, spoke named as a possible 1928 convention in favor of the plan. Petitions are to be placed before the city council at the first meeting in January.

> Tomahawk-The Tomahawk plant of the Union Tanning Co., idle for more than a year, has been sold to an Appleton wrecker. This sale marks the end of an industry here that has employed as many as 100 men at one time. This is the last plant of the Union company in Wisconsin. Its passing marks the death of the tanning industry in northern Wisconsin.

Racine-A proceeding unusual in the affairs of the United Spanish-American pected to become permanent. The organization is proposed to take charge of the camp here when it was voted G. A. R., be elected honorary members of the camp. It is the first time Merrill-Eugene Donovan, 2, and his in the history of the organization that sister, Geraldine, 1, perished when fire all members of a Civil war veteran ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donovan, bership. There are 20 members of the

Melrose-Blind for 35 years, Mrs. working in the barn, the first alarm | Clara Raney at the age of 63 continues to hold her position here as telephone operator at the Melrose exchange. Waupaca-Efforts will be made to Mrs. Raney was the Melrose telephone bring 10 creameries of the county into operator 35 years ago when, at the closer relationship that will develop age of 28, she found herself becoming mutual interests at a meeting at the blind. Doctors were unable to ald her, courthouse Jan. 3 to 6. In issuing the but she determined that she would not call for the meeting, Supt. E. L. Luth- give up her position. Bells were suber of the farmers' institute said that stituted for the lights on the ordinary

Prairie du Chien-Warfare against White observed the fifty-third annivenue observed the marriage at their the presentation to the city council of for a total of 129,000,000. Kansas also a petition asking for the removal of a specified billboard. The council, the mayor and a special biliboard commit- 176,690,000 bushels. The figures for tee are drawing up a resolution re- South Dakota stood unchanged at 134,birthday, is still very active. He has letter has been sent to a Dubuque firm | bushels, Nebraska 291,446,000 bushels which owns billboards here to remove and Indiana 132,458,000 bushels. public nuisance and deteriorates neigh-

Gov. Zimmerman to instruct the at- bushels more than was the earlier estitorney general to institute action against Sauk and Iowa county offi- a crop of 233,000,000 bushels, 2,000.000 cials, because county boards of these counties refuse appropriations for construction of a bridge across the Wisconsin river near Lone Rock. The commission ordered construction of Hardwood & Hemlock Co., which oper- the bridge some time ago after holding bushels. ates the largest hardwood sawnill in a public hearing on the matter. It apthe United States at Rice Lake and portioned the cost so that Richland two mills at Loretta and Park Falls, county and Icwa county would each is harvesting one of the largest timber pay 21 per cent, Sauk county 8 per cuts in the history of the company. cent and the state the remaining 50 The Hines company has 12 logging per cent. Richland has set up the

Milwaukee - Market quotations: Antigo-A gold ring embedded in a Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, Simons, workman at a Veneer Seating Twins, 261/2@27c; daisies, 251/2@ company's plant. How the ring came 27%c; young Americas, 27@27%c; to be in the position found is a mys- brick, 26@26%c; limburger, 25%@26c. tery. It was about four inches in from Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 38@42c. the bark in the butt end of a log Poultry-Fowls, 151/2@21c; springers, eighteen inches in diameter. One sup- 22@25c; roosters, 17c; turkeys, 26@ position is that the ring was left hang- 35c; ducks, 24@26c; geese, 16@23c. ing on a twig and the tree grew over Potatoes-Wisconsin, sacked white, cwt., \$1.50@1.65. Barley-Choice to fancy, 91@92e; fair to good, 87@91c. Madison-W. A. Duffy, commissioner Corn-No. 3 yellow, 85@86c; No. 3 of agriculture, and E. L. Chambers, white, 83@84c. Oats-No. 3 white. state entomologist, have returned from 53@561/2c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.07@1.071/2. an extended tour of Ohio, Michigan Hogs-Fair to be . butchers, \$7.75@ and Indiana, where they gathered first 8.35; fair to good lights, \$6.75@8.15; hand information about the corn borer. pigs, \$6.00@7.25. Lattle-Steers, fair The state is working in co-operation to choice, \$8.00@ 13 00; heifers, \$6.00@ with the federal department of agri- 0.50; cows, \$6.00@9.00; calves, \$10.50 culture in an attempt to stem the tide @11.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, of the borer before it gets as far west \$12.75@13.25; fair to good, \$12.00@ 12.50; ewes, \$4.50@ 6.75.

Shawano-When the Shawano counter boiler in the Central hotel here rety board failed to provide for snow minded the new manager, Henry Ber- removal business and professional men, members of the local chamber of er for several weeks without introduc- commerce, subscribed \$1,900 for a

Green Bay-When he pleaded gullty Baraboo-Sauk county has a canine to a charge of stealing pelts from a population of at least 4.000, according local for company and selling them to to Miss Nellie Sceales, county clerk, a Milwaukee concern for \$165, Donald who is sending out the 1928 dog tags. Flynn, 20, De Pere, was sentenced to elected Edmund Schulthess President. This figure includes only the licensed from one to two years in the state reformatory here.

Bloomington-Grade dairy cows sold Medford-A 160-acre farm in the at public auction on the farm of Coop- town of Molltor, near Medford, will be er & Crubaugh made an average of converted by Williams Keys into a \$87 per head for Jerseys and \$63.75 farm for the commercial breeding of muskrats. A lake covering 25 acres on the tract will provide the animals with natural breeding grounds.

Fond du Lac-When an automobile per 100,000 population was 19.5, which the pilot of the engine and was carried was demolished.

'27 CORN CROP BEATS '26 BY 64,101,000 BU.

Sheboygan-More than a million dol- Total of 2,786,000,000 Estimate of Department Gives Country Surprise.

Washington.-The report recently Issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington contained a surprise that even surpassed that given by the November figures of the department. It made the indicated corn crop of the United States this year 2,786,000,000 bushels, exceeding last year's by 64,-

101,000 bushels. In the November report the government had placed the indicated crop at 2,753,000,000 bushels, which was about 100,000,000 bushels more than had been indicated by the leading Chicago experts. The latter scoffed at the idea that the crop this year revived sufficiently during the balmy weather of September and October to have recovered from the effects of late planting in a poorly prepared seed bed and subnormal temperatures from June to the last of August.

It was freely predicted just before the report was made public that it would show a reduction of at least 50,000,000 bushels from the November estimate and some believed that possibly 100,000,000 bushels would be taken off. Instead, the government

added 33,039,000 bushels. United States farmers also made themselves proud raising wheat this year, according to the report. The total crop is placed at 871,691,000 bushels, or 40,651,000 bushels more than harvested last year. This year's crop is made up of 552,384,000 bushels of winter wheat and 319,307,000 bushels spring. The latter is one of the largest spring crops ever raised in this

Only crop figures in the final report that did not contain some element of surprise were those on rye. They showed a crop of 58,572,000 bushels, or 2,912,000 bushels less than indicated

by the last previous report. The oats crop is placed at 1,195,006,-000 bushels by the latest report. This Is 10,000,000 bushels less than indicated by the October report and compares with a crop of 1,246,848,000 bushels harvested in 1926.

The Department of Agriculture esfimates the farm value of crops in the United States in 1927 at 88,428,626,000 against the estimated farm value revised of \$7,793,480,000 for crops of 1926. These values are based on prices pald to farmers on December 1, or in cases of commercial truck crops on seasonal farm prices.

In its report the department lists 55 kinds of crops. Total area of crops for which acreage figures are compiled was 355,826,465 acres in 1927 against 355,657,445 acres for the same crops

The government report showed that the estimate of Illinois' corn crop was at about the same figure as the November forecast, 254,000,000, while gained a little more than 6,000,000 bushels in the final figures to reach

one board on the grounds that it is a | The wheat crop east of the Mississlppi river, in figures for the six wheatgrowing states, shows a decrease of 34,000,000 bushels from last year's fig-Madison-The state highway com- ures in the 1927 total of 142,458,000 mission has passed a resolution asking bushels. This, however, is 3,305,000 mate. The southwestern states show bushels less than the preliminary estimate and 40,000,000 bushels more than the 1926 crop. Kansas has 111,000,000 bushels in contrast to the final figures on last year's crop of 150,000,000

> The values of various crops in money is as follows:

	1927	1923
Corn	2,014,725,000	\$1,729,457,000
All wheat	974,694,000	995,954,000
Oats	537,276,000	496,592,009
Cotton	1,253,599,000	982,736,000
All hay	1,320,524,000	1,314,476,000
W. potatoes .	387,870,000	501,017,000
Tobacco	266,356,000	236,522,000

December 1 farm price of cotton was 19.6 cents a pound against 10.9 cents on December 1, 1926.

New Farm Aid Bill Is Introduced by Haugen

Washington.-Farm relief activity started in the house the present week with the introduction of a slightly revised McNary-Haugen bill sponsored by Representative Haugen of Kansas, chairman of the house agriculture committee. He stated that his committee will begin hearings on the bill January 10, which he hopes will last only five days, so the measure may be considered early by the house,

In principle the bill is same as the old measure and still contains the equalization clause to which the administration objects.

Infantile Paralysis at V. M. I. Lexington, Va.-Four definite and three doubtful cases of infantile paralysis within the barracks at Virginia Military institute have caused a

quarantine of the grounds and bar-

Swiss Choose Schulthess Again Berne, Switzerland.-The voters of the republic of Switzerland have Schulthess was President in 1917 and

To Build Huge Elevator Winnipeg, Man,-The Saskatche-

wan wheat pool through its subsidiary company Saskatchewan pool elevators. will erect at Port Arthur, Ont., a sixmillion bushel terminal storage elevator to be ready for the 1928 crop.

Belgium Socialists Beaten Brussels.-The Democratic faction belonging to the Clerical group, aided the government party in defeating, 77

to 70, the Socialists' proposal to limit

military service to six months.

COSGRAVE TO VISIT U. S.



President Cosgrave.

Dublin, - President Cosgrave has definitely arranged to go to America about January 15.

LINDY IS TO VISIT SEVERAL COUNTRIES

Mother to Spend Christmas With Him in Mexico.

Managua, Nicaragua.-The State department has informed the Nicaraguan minister in Washington that Colonel Lindbergh had been authorized to visit Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Pan-

Detroit.-Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh left Ford airport here on her flight to Mexico City to spend Christmas with her son as the guests of Ambassader and Mrs. Dwight W.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stout are making the trip with Mrs. Lindbergh.

Mexico City. - Overcoming the trfeacherous Mexican mountains and fighting his way through a fog which blotted out his route and caused him to be lost for more than two hours, the intrepid American flyer, Colonel Lindbergh, brought his Spirit of St. Louis down on Valbuena field, several miles from Mexico City. He had covered the more than 2,000 miles between Bolling field, near Washington, and the Mexican capital in 27 hours and 15 minutes.

Colonel Lindbergh's arrival brought forth great applause from the crowd of between 50,000 and 100,000 persons He was publicly welcomed by President Calles and United States Ambassador Dwight Morrow, and was lionized at numerous affairs arranged in

Washington.-Washington, from the White House to the capitol, followed reports of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Washington-Mexico City flight with great interest. As soon as the report of his safe arrival had been confirmed President Coolidge dispatched a congratulatory message to Lindbergh through the American embassy in Mexico City, rending:

"The people of the United States are proud to applaud the successful culmination of another of your courageous ventures. I wish to add my hearty congratulations to you in being the first to fly without a stop between the capitals of the two neighbor republics.

"I am confident that as the harbinger of good will from the people of the United States to the people of Mexico you will materially assist the two countries to cement friendly relations, and I feel sure that the true pirit of your mission will be sympathetically understood in the United States and Mexico."

Ben Purnell of House of David Passes Away

Benton Harbor, Mich.-Benjamin Purnell, self-styled "seventh messenger" and king of the House of David colony, is dead.

It was Purnell's teaching that he had been chosen to lead 144,000 of the elect to everlasting life on earth,

In death Purnell, who successfully fought the law in various civil actions, defeated it in two criminal actions, The latter two actions soon were to have been brought to hearings, with two young women, former members of his colony, as the complaining witnesses. Only a few weeks ago Purnell's colony had been ordered into recelvership by Judge Louis H. Fead of the Circuit court, and Benjamin himself was ordered banished from the colony.

Purnell was born in Greenup county, Ky., March 27, 1861.

Kills His Family and Self Hennessey, Okla,-Harassed by a crop failure and increasing debts, Phillip Mills, thirty-five, a farmer, slew his family of six with an ax while they slept, then hanged himself

to a rafter in the barn.

lceiandic government.

Iceland Honors Iowa Professor Decorah., Iowa.-Dr. Knut Gjerset. professor of history at Luther college here, has been made a knight of the

Order of the Falcon of Iceland by the

Convicted Police Chief Freed Canton, Obio. - S. A. Lengel, former chief of police, convicted of complicity in the killing of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, in July, 1926, and granted a new trial by the Court of Appeals,

Poland Claims 'Moral Victory' Warsaw.- A "moral victory" for Poland is claimed as a result of the ending of the state of war between

Poland and Lithuania by the council

of the League of Nations at Geneva.

was freed on \$25,000 bond.

SUBMARINE S-4 GOES DOWN WITH 45 MEN

Slight Hope of Saving Any of Crew; Rammed by Destroyer Off Cape Cod.

Provincetown, Mass.-The United States submarine S4 with its crew of 43 officers and men and two guests is lying disabled deep in the mud, 120 feet under the ocean's surface off the tip of Cape Cod. The S-4 is a sister ship to the S-51 which went down with her crew of 33 after a collision off Block Island in September, 1925.

An oily surface on a rough sea marked the spot where it went down after being rainmed by the coast guard destroyed Paulding on rum patrol. The condition of the submarine, the fate of the crew and the possibilities of rescue, all remain in doubt, while scores of divers are at work in an effort to rescue the victims. Whether the hull of the undersea vessel was crushed and nearly all aboard drowned or whether the crash

not known. and New London. Several destroyers without the necessary equipment to attempt a rescue.

had merely disabled her machinery, is

it was about to nose its way out of the harbor here. Those on the Paulding who saw the crash said the undersea vessel suddenly appeared dead ahead and there was no time to avoid a collision. They say the Paulding was struck full amidship, but the exact point at which the submarine felt the force of the blow is not known. The Paulding made port with her lower hold flooded and was beached at Long Point light when it became apparent that her hull had been badly stove in. As she hobbled to shore she sent out radio calls telling of the disaster,

The S. 4 was in command of Lieut, Com. R. K. Jones and was bound from the New London submarine base. The Paulding, in command of Lieut, Com. John Baylis, was on regular patrol duty.

Days may be needed to raise the they will be able to hold out, as a result of the oxygen supply in the submarine, for only a short time.

The S-4 went down immediately after the crash. None escaped. Boats sweeter. cruised about the spot for hours, but found no survivors or bodies.

Navy men say the only hope for those aboard the submarine lies in whether or not the commander had time to order a crash dive. This submarine chambers.

Capt. Wilcox, district commander of plugs. the coast guards at Provincetown, re- Naturally the first operation in ported the sinking of the submarine cleaning a spark plug is to remove it to Capt. Stanley V. Parker, com- from the engine cylinder. Many mander of Base 5 at East Boston. motorists use any old tool as long as He said the destroyer Paulding was the plug comes out. Don't do this. eighteen knots when the submarine your particular type of plug and use it. suddenly came to the surface directly under the Paulding's bow,

the Wood End coast guard station on another good wrench must be used to the ocean side of the Provincetown harbor. The water off the station is ing it off slowly so that you won't invery deep, from 100 to 200 feet.

The navy tender Wandank and crews of the Wood End coast guard station played the major part in early attempts at rescue, but all their efforts were futile. The Wandank placed six buoys to mark the exact spot where the submarine went down.

4 Senators Get Clean

Bill in Mexico "Plot" Washington. - The United States bribery fund of \$1,215,000 that not a scintilla of evidence has been uncovnamed, Borah, Norris, Hedlin or La face should never be used. The gaso-Follette, has ever been approached or line and rag will do the work. has ever received a cent of the alleged fund.

Pending the resumption of the investigation by the committee December 27, additional papers are being sought,

it is reported. Senator Norris who is still confined to his home by illness dictated a 3,500 word letter, a copy of which he had read to the senate by his colleague, Senator Howell of Nebraska. The letter attacked the motives and manner of publication of the documents.

Airplane Carrier in Service Quincy, Mass.-The Lexington, airnew Saratoga, and described as the his horn under same circumstance is

most powerful naval vessel of this violating an ordinance. All of which kind affoat, was put into service here, illustrates the fact that traffic laws manned by 200 officers and 1,200 sail- and traffic ordinances are in a con-80 Women in Illinois Prison

Jollet, Ill,-There are now 80 women in the state penitentiary here, establishing a new record. Six years ago there

were but 30. Despite numerous pa-

roles, the number has stendily in-

creased.

Dances Prohibited New York,-Cardinal Hayes has prohibited all dances and promenades in hotels or public halls under auspices

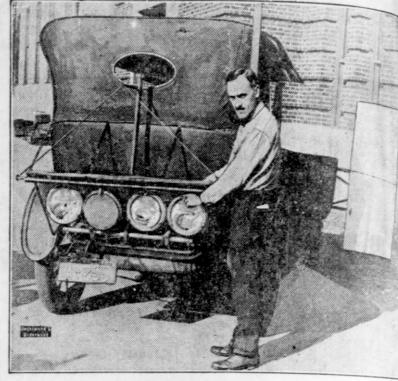
academies.

To Be Largest Hospital Chicago.-Completion of the \$1,200,-000 children's hospical next month will make the Cook County hospites the largest hospital in the world, according to Dr. Carl A. Meyer, chief sur-

Wisconsin Has Grid Army Marinette, Wis .- Eight thousand

Wisconsin high school boys were members of football teams last fall, a survey by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association shows.

SEEK TO DEVELOP BETTER HEADLIGHTS



In an effort to develop a more satisfactory type of automobile headlight All wrecking vessels, tugs, and experts at the bureau of standards in Washington are experimenting with other ships rushed to the scene of this fantastic-appearing arrangement of lights. The lights on the rear simple the disaster from Boston, Newport, late lights of an approaching vehicle. The rectangular target on the right side represents an obstruction, and tests are made of the distance at which soon were at the scene, but they were it is first visible, first with the lights of the moving car only, and then with the lights of the car carrying the target lighted. Another car, behind, carries an army type range finder which permits rapid measurements of the distance The submarine was struck just as between the cars. H. H. Allen of the bureau staff is shown in the placing and

SPARK PLUG OF **BIG IMPORTANCE**

Some Attention Would Prolong Its Life and Eliminate Trouble.

The spark plug is of the greatest Importance but, because of the excellent performance it gives, with hardly any attention, the average driver lets It alone. When the plug finally does go bad he simply inserts a new one and threws the old one away, "linking that It has given sufvessel. If any of the crew are alive, ficient service for his dollar. But, as a matter of fact, a little intelligent attentice to that plug would not only prolong its life, but give it added power and enable the car to run much

Easy to Clean.

You don't have to be an ignition expert to clean a spark plug. Any one can do it with a little practice, using old plugs to experiment with at first. Because of the various grades of gasowould mean instant flooding of the line sold these days more and more trouble is encountered with feuling

cruising along at between tifteen and Get a spark plug wrench that will fit

The plug is then placed in a vise and the vice jaws set up on the hexa-The accident happened just outside gon nut at the base of the plug. Here remove the packing nut or gland, work jure either the porcelain or gasket between the porcelain and shell. Pos sibly your type of plug won't have this gasket. The majority do have gaskets and it is a good plan to keep new gaskets on hand along with new percelains to replace those that are defective.

Don't Use Knife. Now that the plug is taken apart, a rag and gaseline come into play. Remove all semblance of carbon and oil from the surface of the porcelain. Do senate was told by members of the not use a knife, file, steel scraper, special senate committee investigating sandpaper or any other abrasive subthe recent publication of purported stance on the plug porcelain. This stolen official Mexican documents porcelain is glazed and is intended by charging the existence of a senate the plug manufacturer to be perfectly smooth so that carbon cannot lodge upon it easily. Consequently any ered that any of the four senators abrasive that will cut this glassy sur-

Uniform Traffic Rules

Favored for All Cities Illinois requires that automobile lights be dimmed when cars approach one another at night. Our neighboring Northern states permit glaring headlights at night. Peoria has parking rules of one kind and Springfield has parking rules that are very different. One city may permit left-hand turns without signals. Mechanical signals differ so much that a motorist is apt to get confused unless he is in his own city. Blowing of horns is penalized in some cities while in other craft carrier, companion ship to the cities the motorist who does not blow fused state and that uniform traffic rules are demanded, says the Peoria (III.) Star.

But order may yet come out of this traffic chaos. Subcommittees appointed some time ago by the national conference on municipal traffic codes are studying the situation and are expecting to be in a position to make report early next fall. Herbert Hoover is among those interested. And when Hoover gets interested something is apt to happen. If cities can get together and suggest uniform and standardized traffic rules the of Catholic universities, colleges and states may be expected to fall in with the parade.

Runs on Acetylene Gas Run your auto on acetylene gas and

cut your gas bill in two, says M. Jaquelin, a French inventor, who claims to have invented a method of doing so. In a generator on the running board of the car, dripping water releases the gas from the calcium carblde fuel, and a carburetor of special design mixes air with the gas to feed an explosive mixture to the cylinders. Jaquelin is now running his American car by the new process, and it is satisfactory.

Decision Given on

Back-Seat Driver Back-seat drivers, to a con-And everybody give three chors

for Supreme Court Justice Car. The venerable judge has je creed that, "A passeager is an automobile should sit still and

say nothing, because any other course is fraught with danger, "Interference by laying held of an operating lever or by a clamation, or even by direction or inquiry, is generally to be deprecated, as in the long run the greater safety lies in with. the driver alone."

Plug and Jack Is Handy

for Auto Trouble Lamo A plug and jack, such as used radio sets for phones and loud spicers, can be installed in the ar for use with a trouble lamp. A just of the single-circuit type is chialast adis installed on the dashboard, or an other handy place on the car, Two or three jacks can be mounted at other points. A small hole is delid and the jack is fastened with the



Radio-Plug and Jack Installation en Auto Makes Handy Trouble-Lamp

Arrangement. large nut. This nut serves as one connection to the battery timough the metal parts of the car. The etler connection is made with a shale wife to the battery. A phone play is one nected to the trouble lamp with an extension cord. Pushing the plug into the jack immediately lights up in lamp. When finished using it, pall out the plug.-Herman R. Well. Brooklyn, N. Y., in Popular Mechanles Magazine.

Leaks in Vacuum Tank

Float Easily Remedied If the vacuum tank float lasks and becomes filled with gaseline it was not function until repairs are table. These are simple and require but little time. The cover of the tank some be removed and the float detacled, Todetermine the position of the logisimmerse the float in hot water. The bubbles will indicate the location of the leaks. Drain the fuel from the float by punching two small hales in it if shaking fails to produce the desired result. After making certain no fuel is left in the float, solder all holes, using as little solder as it practicable.

#O+O+O+O+O*O+O+O+O+O **AUTOMOBILE NOTES**

MO+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O*O; Wheels that are out of all mines cause uneven wear on the face. So do loose wheels.

When the price of autos take atother drop the pedestrian prepares to take another jump.

The young girl who said she could not have been speeding an index an hour, as she had only been ent 20 minutes, caught the trame con unerepared with an answer, and he had to let her go.

Twenty-five thousand people have been killed the past two years by sulmobiles. This is our bumper craft

Automobile enamels have been so improved in recent years it is said a wolf scratching at a limorsine door

no longer mars the finish Automobile club officials are conbatting truck owners in their effort to nullify the Wary bill in California which imposes a higher tax on bratis trucks and reduces the tax on light trucks for use of highways.

Idle Island



ETHEL HUESTON

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STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay De-lane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle island. rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrator." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntalmiry," who consents to move to another abode, the "Apple Tree." On an exploration of the island Gay, standing on the seashore, is horfified by the appearance of the drifting body of a drowned man. which she nerves 'berself bring to the shore. A bu A bullet wound in the temple shows the man to have been murdered Gay makes her way to the "Captain" with the story Returning with him to the shore, they find no body there, and Gay's story of the incident is set down to an attack of "nerves." Gay, unable to convince her neighbors of the ruth, draws a picture of the ace of the dead man, intending to send it to the authorities. She neets a stranger, to whom she tells the story and shows the picture. He asks ber to let him take it, but Gay refuses. Next day Gay finds the picture has been taken from the cottage. 'Rand' Wallace, wanderer, and considered something of a "black sheep" by the islanders, surprises Gay at household tasks lay's acquaintance with Rand ripens into affection. Rand leaves the island on business. Gay determines to stay for the winter. The stranger whom Guy had met the day of her discovery of the body introduces himself as Ronald Ingram. "Auntalmiry" tells Gay of her son, "Buddy," who has been missing for years Rand is suspicious or Ronald In-

CHAPTER VI-Continued

--9-"I was nervous that night-anybody would be! At dusk I was all jumpy acryes, hearing noises, seeing shadows. So I went down and stayed all night with Auntalmiry .- Rand, I was in had and when she relead the blinds on this side of the house, toward the hill, you know, she said, 'Oh, you left the lights on.' I didn't, because I went down before dark. So I went over and looked, and there was a light in the window; now it showed. now it faded, pale and misty, not bright. And, Rand, I swear on my word of honor, that we saw-we both saw-a hand reach out from the darkness into the light, a hand long and slim, like his .- And then the

gone." Rand tapped his fingers thoughtfully upon her arm, his eyes dark. brows contracted. His lips were curiously pursed and rigid.

light went out, and the hand was

"And this is the strangest thing of all. When I came back the blinds were all down, though I was sure I had left them up. And, Rand, the sketch I had made of the body in the cove was gone."

Rand stared at her a moment, incredulous.

"You innocent! You gullible! You New York!" he shouted. "All that. faid right out before you like two and two, and you couldn't piece it together, and see what was going on." Gay's fips parted wonderingly. It

was curious of course, but she remained as she had been before, entirely puzzled. Then his mood changed. He pulled

her arm roughly. "What do you mean," he demanded hotly, "keeping all this from me? What do you mean staying in this house alone, with that gang of murderers hanging around. watching your every move, spying on you-" "Rand!"

"Get your hat," he commanded, "get your hat and come with me. You'll have to stay with us. What do you mean, doing such things?"

Gay fell into his arms with chok ing laughter. "You darting," she said. "How adorable to have you order me about like that. But of course I shall do no such thing. I don't hold to obedience!"

Rand's implicit and troubled acceptance of her somewhat lurid story was sweet solace to Gay's sensitive uature, which had long grieved at the misunderstanding, levity and flagrant suspicions with which she was surrounded. But while she was pleased. she laughed at his serious view of the matter. Whatever of intrigue, cause for fear, had been on the Island, It was now buried in the past. The self-conscious flush that rose to her cheeks when Rand wondered at Ronald Ingram's repeated appearance was

sufficient explanation. You must keep out of the forest. Gay. I don't like that Chink prowiing about, and I'm going to find out what he is up to. You keep out of the forest, and keep your doors locked. Keep the Baby in good shape. Don't be afraid to shoot. If you hear a noise grab it and fire into the air. He opened the drawer, and took out the pistol, to emphasize what he said. "No man expects a woman to hit what she shoots at, but a nervous woman is apt to shoot anywhere. So shoot, every chance you get, at every shadow. at every sound.-For heaven's sake, Gay, this is no protection to you if

you don't keep it loaded." "It is loaded," she said indignantly. I always keep it loaded. I know an

empty gun is-" Rand broke open the barrel, and elsclosed its empty chambers. isay's

lips parted, closed firmly, parted wide at the shivery incle forest of

Rund took cartridges from the box and filled it grimly. "I'll keep an eye them out weeks ago, the last time we about the protection of the Baby!"

Gay closed her lips firmly and sald nothing. But she knew she had not emptied that pistol at target practice. On the afternoon of the day just previous, she had affectionately cleaned and polished the Baby, and loaded every chamber. Some other hand, not hers, had emptied that barrel.

CHAPTER VII

One day, toward the end of the month, when Rand had gone to the city by the early boat and was not present to witness the abjectness of her surrender to his love, Gay went bravely up to the Captain's door and told him she was still too ill and weak to return to the stress of the city; she felt it the part of wisdom to remain in the Lone Pine through October.

The Captain scratched the thin line of gray hair that outlined his furrowed brow.

"I allus put up the storm windows on the summer houses come October first," he said vaguely.

"Not the Lone Pine, not this year." she cried gayly. "You will have to wait until November. You wouldn't shut me up behind storm windows would you?"

"But I allus do put them up come first of October," he persisted.

Then Alice Andover breezed in. smiling good cheer, a little out of breath.

"I saw you coming up the hill," she said. "I suppose you are off to Broad way, like all our summer Birds of Paradise. It is only we drab and somber native sparrows who brave the Island winters."

When Gay explained that she wished to continue another month Alice Andover fairly radiated satisfaction. "You will love the Island In October, my dear. The summer colony is nice, yes, but the Island without them is a different place, a dearer



"At Dusk I Was All Jumpy Nerves.

place-not so gay, but finer. A little heaven, a little paradise. We settle down. We have time for things. We talk, we live, we have leisure for thought, for feeling; after the bectle summer we draw a deep breath." And suiting the action to the word, she breathed so deeply she quite choked upon her sentiment, and the Captain chuckled slyly before he took advantage of the moment to interpolate plaintively:

"But I allus do put up the storm windows on the summer houses come

October first." And on the morning of October first. Gay, wakening early, was conscious of a confusion of sounds upon her hilltop, a sound of trundling, a sound of thudding, muffled swearing in a nigh-pitched, gentle, unprofane little voice. She wrapped herself in a heavy robe and ran down. The Captain stood by the piazza carefully unloading from his rickety wheelbarrow the huge wooden frames to protect the windows from the winter storms a difficult matter for the little frall old man, so that he accompanied his efforts with panting gusts of breathlessness, and much gentle profaulty. "Captain- Why-what in the

"First of October, Gay. I allus put the storm windows up come October first. Looks some like a big nor'easter

headin' in. Think?" He looked persistently away from her, down the peaceful smiling little valley, its profusion of harvest apples festooned with silver cohwebs. A

nor'easter! She flew into her clothes, down the hill and up the lane to Mrs. Andover's. "See here," she shouted; "come

quickly. He's putting up the storm windows." "My dear! He's not! He wouldn't

dare!" "You just tell him I said-" "I shall tell him nothing. You're the administrator. You must come

yourself." Alice Andover sighed resignedly Well, I'll come then. If anybody thinks it's any pleasure to be the administrator for an old fool that tries to run good tenants out of his own houses- Welt, come on, then."

Not one word passed between them as they made their way swiftly down the lane and up the hill slope. "John," Alice Andover began with ley coldness, "will you kindly tell me

who is the administrator of this estate?" John removed a rusty nail from his mouth. "You are, Alice," he said. fitting it carefully into a hole in the frame, "but I'm the one that puts up the storm windows." Bang, bang,

went the hammer as he spoke. Alice Andover wavered uncertainly. flushed with anger, but clung to the shreds of her dignity. "Jonn-John Christian Wallace-do you hear me'r John banged another nall into the frame. "Yes, Alice. God help me, I

hear you," he answered gently. Gay looked around her, far and

spruce and birch, whispering hope, at the orchard in its autumn gold below, at the little cottage on its rocky on it for you," he said. "You shot perch a lookout overland and sea. She looked, and thought of Rand. A little went to the shore. And bragging thrill tugged at her heart. She could not go away.

"Isn't the cottage for sale? How much do you want for it? Perhaps I'll buy it."

"My dear! How lovely that is. The dear little cottage. How happy you are going to be .- John," severely, "do you hear? She is going to buy the cottage."

The Captain smiled amiably, dropping his nails back into the bag. "Reckon you won't want these storm windows up then, will ye? Shall ! store 'em in the cellar for ve?"

When Gay swung up the hill stope that afternoon, joyous in complete ownership, she saw Rand sitting on the plazza step. Her eyes were shining as she told him of her acquirement.

"You do love me," he said in a low voice, and kissed her.

Gay in her triumph, she led him, proudly, all over the collage, exulting in its charms. It was birs, the home of her love, her cleft in the rocks, her bit of bare ocean, her rift of forest. Hers, all hers, and for love. She helonged to It, It belonged to her, and both alike for Rand.

"But don't you realize. Gav." he said soberly, when they sat quiet, side by side, at last, "that you will not be happy here for long? It is because it is temporary that it is dear to you You tove me, and you love this place, because you can get away from us whenever you like. Tying you down

to it will be the end of everything." "That is the beauty of it, Rand. 1 shall not be tied down. This is my home, but I shall lock my door and run away to the city whenever my mood, or my work, suggests it. I shall stay away as long as I like, and then come home again with Joy."

"But when you cease to love me, you will cease to love this." "But as long as I am free in my love, I shall never cease. It is only when love ties people down, restricts them, rules them, that they chafe at the chains.-Leave me free, Itand. as I shall tenve you, and we shall go on and on all our lives, in love and

happy." Auntalmiry's pleasure in Gay's remaining was unalloyed, for she loved the girl, and Alice Andover had already asked her to remain in the Apple Tree during the winter, so she felt no disappointment on that score. "It will be nice to have my little neighbor on top of the hill," she said pleasantly. "I like the Apple Tree better anyway. It was only for the Christmas party that I came up here. -1 always have a Christmas party for the Island," she explained to Gay. Gay offered the use of the Lone Pine for the event, but Aunt Almiry shook her head. She said it would

not seem like her party, if she had it anywhere else. She wanted it all hers It was her only festivity during the year. "Who knows but this may be my last," she finished cheerfully. When she had gone, Alice Andover asked Gay why she had not, as she

Christmas party. "Why didn't you tell her yourself?" Gay retorted.

requested, told her she could have no

"Well," said the administrator cravenly. "I'd rather have you tell ber. I think she would take it better from a stranger. I know her too well. You tell her, first chance you get. But tell her when I'm not there."

Every day after that, Auntaimiry talked of her Christmas party, made her plans, and it was not in Gay's kind heart to crush her hope with the sad word. So at last Alice Andover herself was driven to it, as they sat all three, in Gay's living room before her cheery fire

"Auntalmiry, John and I decided that you can't have any Christmas A ntalmiry did not understand, an

party this year." swered with a vaguely troubled smile. "What say, Alice? What say?"

"Auntalmiry, you hear what I say. You can't have a Christmas party. It costs too much, and it's too much work. Last year you nearly worked courself into oneumonia, and nearly died, giving that Christmas party And those little rascals don't need a party: they-"

"But I need it," the small voice was suddenly protesting, plaintive. "Alice. I need it. Seems like I just live for that Christmas party, from year to year. It's the only recreation I

have-" "Recreation, nonsense. Call it recreation working yourself to skin and bone to give half the Island Indigestion eating candy and nuts! Recreation to make bags, make presents, clutter up the house with trash,-You hear me now, you can't have it."

Auntalmiry was silenced. The little frozen smile settled more grimly upon her face, her little birdlike tingers twisted nervously together. Very soon she said she must go now, and went out, stumbling a little. She was very old. Gay and Alice Andover watched in silence as she made her way down the slope to the Apple

"Afford it," Alice Andover repeated bitterly, when the door closed behind her. "Afford it. Who do you suppose pays for her Christmas party? John does, I do, both of us pay, but mostly me, for I am the administrator. She basn't any money. She hasn't had any money for twenty-five years. Afford it.-But it's not the money. It's the work. She begins three months ahead- Oh, she's at it already, working her fingers to the raw bone, getting ready for Christmas-I know her Sewing. Making things. Planning jokes, and presents.-And tast year she was in bed three weeks afterward. and nearly died with pneumonia. She's too old. She works like a slave for it, gets thin, gets pale.-Why, the

way she works for that Christmas

party, she could almost earn her own

living.-If she had to," she added

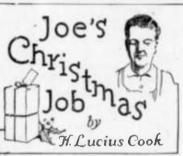
apologetically. "Nobody wants her lo

earn a living, of course." on that first Christmas night. While he was kneeling before the Christ Much to Gay's surprise, she found Child, he felt the tiny hands touch that Rand was not always available. For one so indolent, on an Island so needed his crutch. He who had alidle, he found an inconceivable numher of things with which to busy him-

(TO SE CONTINUED.)

self.





WO weeks before Christmas. Joe was elated to be offered a new job, a real position this time. For five years, since he was thirteen, he had worked for a photographer and do something right away. At eighteen a boy should be making good if he is ever going to-at least so Joe thought -and with a sick father and two younger brothers to help support, he really needed more. So when a competitive firm offered him twenty-five dollars a week, he jumped at the bigger opportunity and resigned his old

But Joe was no slacker and although he was "getting through" on Saturday night, the Saturday before Christmas, and though he had to be at his new place bright and early Monday



his former employer until all the "proofs" were out. That meant hours of slavery. for in the photographic world, practically the whole year's business is done between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and everyone connected with it has to buckle down to

morning, he stuck

by his post with

work, nights as well as days. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, none of the men went to bed at all. At five in the morning they would skip over to a Turkish bath for a plunge, and recline on the divans for an hour. But seven o'clock found them back at the studio. feveloping, drying and retouching aegatives, making proofs, and getting them mailed to customers. There can be no loafing on such a fob as all the work must be done to order in a short time, and cannot be stocked up.

Joe showed his pluck in sticking with the gang, for the work was hard and no extra recompense went with it. He knew the extra work his pals would have to do if he should guit, and so for them he stuck it out. Such is the Christmas spirit in the shops, behind the scenes, where Christmas joy is made for others over- one child or one animal.-Chas. XIII.

mas," and told you the story of the

Christ Child, of the Wise Men who

came on their soft-stepping camels

across the desert; of the shepherds

who followed the Star; of the angel

song, and of the manger cradle, have

was when He was as old as 1?"

"I wonder what sort of a boy Jesus

The Bible doesn't tell much about

His boyhood, but there are two leg-

her while the berries are red on the

holly and the whole house is smelling

of evergreen. One tells of a little

tame boy who followed the shenherds

When he arose, he no longer

ends which you may like to remem-

you ever thought:

night, and tired comrades stand in to desert each other though muscles ache and home ties call. Joe did not lifting for the window. He also have to stay, but did-and got no looked at the girl. extra pay except the satisfaction of it ing the work was finished.

standing on a street corner and some of the cut blossoms." stopped to talk with him. "How do you like your new place?"

ed, "The beasts! They said another ing at Ardus Ellington. remain at that humble wage the rest once they took him on, and had no back to packing the flowers. of his life if he did not get out and place for me. I've been to every studio "I'd say a prince instead of a nut It is too late, for after Christmas they smiled Ardus. have no more work. I don't know what I'll do"

> "Do!" exclaimed Miss Meechem. "Do? Why, come right back to the old studio with me where you belong. The v need you there.



ribly. They can't pay you twentyfive, but sixteen and a sure thing is better than this treach. ery. They ARE beasts!" No one but Miss Meechem could have ever dragged poor Joe

We miss you ter-

back to his old job, but false pride could never

withstand her arguments, and a few minutes later Joe was in the office of

his former employer. Mr. Bangs was infuriated at the abuse the boy had had, and called his competitor on the phone to tell him what he thought. But first he sent Joe out to work, so that the boy would not hear the complimentary things he had to say, nor the abusive language that he used to his competitor. Then he slipped out of the studio for a few gink." minutes and later that day there was delivered at Joe's door a large, mysterious package, plainly marked "Not to be opened until Christmas."

Joe did not have an increase then, but his job was permanent, and Santa Claus had delivered at his door much better things than he could have bought himself even with the extra pay that he had hoped to have. (@ 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Joy

A man is only an apology for a man if he fails at Christmastide to bring joy to at least one man, one woman,

WHEN it is candle-lighting time on Christmas Eve, and mother Another legend tells of the time when the boy Jesus was playing with has read the "Night Before Christ- His comrades and held a lifeless bird. me?" One touch, and it flew away up, up, up into the blue sky, singing a song

of thanksgiving. These are only legends. They may not be true, but of this we may be sure: the boy Jesus was well loved by His playmates, and He was always kind and thoughtful.

Suppose you take one of the candles from the tree and tie it up in a knot. of holly berries where you can see it often. As often as you see it remember that Christmas is the birthday of the Christ Child. So try to be like Him by doing some kind deed every day.-Frank H. Sweet,

(2, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Holly Unlucky

ways habbled slowly and painfully had heen healed, and could run with the



T WAS December 23; there would be a rush for Christmas flowers at the Alpha Floral rooms that day; and the girls were already busy getting the windows redecorated. "How did Miss Anne say to put these poinsettias in the east window?" asked Ardus Ellington, who was help-

ing out during the holidays. "The old girl said to graduate them," answered Jane Duncan, who was "regular help" at the shop. "Of course, with you, a college stude, graduate means to turn out-to finish up. That's what I'd like to do with these flowers-finish them. I'm so tired of them."

"I'm afraid you don't love flowers," voiced Ardus. "I do."

"You would," retorted Jane, who liked for everyone to think her sophisticated if not depraved. "I like the little old coin I get at the end of the week; and it's little enough, believe me. But come here, innocent, and I'll show you how to graduate the posies. Park the shortest ones bext the glass, the taller ones next, and so on-like this."

Ardus saturated the black sand in the flower pots, and carried other pots from another room while the others drained a bit.

Miss Anne called from a workroom at the rear, and Jane answered the call, while Ardus worked at the window. Just as Jane returned with an armload of made-up flowers to box, Henry Von Hagen came into the shop.

"I better take him; he's a regular," said Jane in an undertone; and she deposited the orders on a table. "May I help you, please?" she asked, demurely enough,

"Some poinsettias, I think," answered the man, and Jane led the line, too courageous, proud, and loving way to where Ardus was working. Henry looked at the plant Ardus was

"This is a beauty," he said, lookall when at ten o'clock Sunday morn- ing at the girl, though he indicated the plant. "I'll take this one, and At lunch time Monday noon Miss these two," he continued, selecting Meechem of the studio found Joe other plants. "Then I'd like to have

Jane went before him into an adjoining room, where he selected two dozen of the cut flowers with stems "I haven't one," he said. And then of varied length. Back in the office in answer to her further queries, for he gave the address; wrote a check Joe was never over-talkative, he add- in payment; and left the shop look-

was earning only sixteen dollars a boy had come last Monday just after "That nut's sayin' it with poinsetweek. It seemed to him that he would I left there, and as he could begin at tias, I'd say," remarked Jane, going

in town, and no one wants me now. -if I were getting the flowers," "Well, I'll say the way he lamped



Ardus Carried Other Pots From An

other Room. 'princess' to you, innocent. Why'n't y'u flirt a bit?"

"Who is he," asked Ardus, ignoring her question. "Head engineer at the Public Service or something. Name's Von Hagen. His old man's a professor here for years-romantic languages. Y'u ought to know him. Maybe you've had classes under the old

"I think I do know who he is: but I have no classes with him till next year. But who were the flowers for?" "Gettin' inquisitive already?" asked the girl, teasingly. "Well, he's sending them as a Christmas present to

last syllable. The conversation was stopped by a customer, and for the rest of the day a busy stream of happy shoppers ran

his mamma," she said, accenting the

in and out of the shop, Miss Anne was wrapping some poinsettias for the girls; Ardus selecting some violets for her coat collar; and the Christmas greetings were being exchanged at the same time. Jane exclaimed:

"Well, I gotta beat it. My sweetie's

takin' me to the Orpheum tonight Suppose you're goln' to one of the big 'Y.-W.' partles that some of the professors' wives are throwing for the orphan studes?"

"Yes, and I'm mighty thankful for a chance to go to a party. It's pretty nice, when one must be away from home at Christmas. The funny part is that there are three parties, and none of us knows to which party he's going-or at whose home the party will be. We are to be called for and are to ask no questions. Isn't that thrilling?"

"'Twould almost startle a turtle, don't ya know. Well, good night; don't do anything I wouldn't." And Jane was gone.

After supper, Ardus dressed with much care, and then came down to sit in the cheer of the grate fire.

She wondered what the folks at iome were doing, and tried to visualize every member of the family. She stood looking into a huge poinsettla on the table. She remembered a dream she had the night before, and that she had not remembered till that minute; but just then an auto horn sounded outside.

She hurried into her coat and hat. pulling on her gloves as she went down the steps. Some one she didn't know was coming up the walk. He turned, after greetings, and they went together to the waiting car. Ardus had no more than buttoned



When Ardus Came Down the Steps She Was Met by Henry.

ing careful of the violets, than the

driver said: "Here we are," as he drew up in front of a large home and stopped. He assisted Ardus to alight, walked to the steps with her, lifted his hat

and said "good night." "Good night-and thank you." answered the girl.

Ardus went up the broad steps and rang the bell. Henry Von Hagen opened the door. "Good evening," he said cordially,

taking her hand, "Mother, this is Miss Ellington." "I'm so glad you could come. Go upstairs to the first room you come

When Ardus came down the steps she was met by Henry, who led her into a big living room. Poinsettias were grouped in the big old-fashioned bay window. Gazing into one of the flowers, Henry said:

"You know, I had the queerest dream last night."

"So did I," joined Ardus. "I dreamed," continued Henry, "that I went to the opera, and when the curtains were drawn-"

"There was a huge poinsettla on either side of the stage," interrupted Ardus. "And when the orchestra played

'Dreams of Love' a-" "A prince stepped out of one of the flowers-a prince with page boys. attendants, and so on," interrupted the girl again. "How in the world could you know

what I dreamed?" asked Henry. "But you do; and a princess stepped out of the other bloom-a princess with as many attendants and ladies in-waiting. They began a-"

"A march to music toward the center front of the stage," said Ardus. Henry's countenance revealed surprise, excitement, incredulity; but he continued:

"How could you know what ! dreamed-I didn't even remember it myself till I looked at that flower. But they did march toward the center front of the stage. And when they met, the prince kissed the princess, and she put her arms around his neck-"

"And you were the prince." said Ardus. "And you were the princess," fin-

Ished Henry. Their lips met; her arms were about his neck; his arm encircled her waist. Some one in another room laughed aloud. Then Henry and Ardus saw that they were under the mistletoe.

Unabashed, Henry said: "I've been looking for you always, dear; when will you marry me?" Ardus replied: "Yes, I knew yesterday that you

were the one-and then that dreamthat proves we belong to each other-" "Of course, I've dreamed of you always-but when will we be married?"

"Just any time you say, dear." (6), 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sent a Box of Mistletoe to Recall a First Kiss Jesus as a Boy Was Loved By His Playmates

S IGN on the dotted line, lady." girls liked to be kissed.' You replied, "But are you sure this is for 'Not by a good-for-nothing Fitzger-

Cassland; ain't that you? There's no mistake; its yours all right." Miss Brent drew the box into the house and opened it with trembling hands. And there stood a box filled

"It says, "Miss Martha Brent, 220

like pearls. "What in the -world!" elaculated Miss Brent. "Mistletoe for an old mald! It must

with mistletoe, lovely white berries

be a joke!" But she took it out and decorated her tiny home. That night her door bell rang. When

she went to the door there stood a prosperous, middle-aged man, His hair was beginning to turn gray and he had a vaguely familiar look.

"Miss Martha," he said, "thirty years ago tonight we were attending In some parts of England there is a a party at Mary Holland's. I kissed superstition that it is unlucky to take you nuder the mistletoe and you boxed holly into the house before Christman my cars soundly. I said, 'I thought

'Not by a good-for-nothing Fitzger-"I'm no longer good-for-nothing. May I try again, Martha?"-Jane Roth.

Warns of Christmas

(6), 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Celebration Dangers Unless people are more cautious during the holiday season than they have been in previous years, there will be an unusually large number of home accidents, predicts the National Safety council, which is endeavoring to make the celebration of Christmas not only

a merry but also a safe festival. Scores of children were blinded during Christmas week last year by shots from air rifles, used in all sections of the country, and through the explosion of fireworks.

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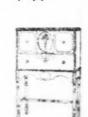
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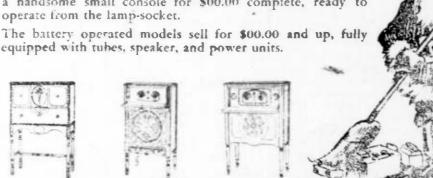
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Walter Hammen had a butchering

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Henry Hicken was a New Prospect

and Brwin motored to Plymouth Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koepke and

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Walword of

Milwaukee are visiting with friends

family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn

visited at the Martin Krahn home on

A number of friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and

The Beechwood Sunday school chil-

dren will hold their Christmas pro-

gram in the St. John's Evangelical

church on Sunday evening, December

25, 1927 at 7:30 o'clock.

gathered at the Fred Koepke home or

family helped celebrate Fred Koepke's

birthday Sunday evening.

and relatives in this vicinity.

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CEDARBURG TAX RATE HIGHER

While the rate per thousand of city taxes has been reduced over last year, taxes in this city will be higher. The rate will be \$28.84 per \$1000 against \$26.98 in the previous year.. The city rate this year is \$11.77 as against Sunday evening to help Mr. Koepke \$12.18 last year, this in spite of the celebrate his birthday. fact that there was no increase in assessed valuation due to the change in daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin the method of taxing banks which re- Krahn and son visited with Mr. and sulted in the dropping of huge sums Mrs. Ray Krahn Sunday afternoon. from the personal property tax roll.-Cedarburg News.

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GRONNENBURG A Merry Christmas to all.

John Schladweiler lost a valuable orse Sunday. Marvin Staehler of Milwaukee spent

Sunday at his home here. Nic Rodenkirch and daughter Mary

of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dricken of West ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurke. Bend spent Sunday with Hubert Fel-

ellenz helped Mrs. Jac. Staehler at a here. goose picking bee Monday. Mrs. Nic. Uelmen left for St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac Monday where

she underwent an operation. Mike Obernauf and son Leo of Mundeline spent Sunday and Monday with

Edward Schladweiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz, Joe

Schladweiler of Kewaskum and Math. Martin Krahn and sons Raymond Schladweiler of Keowns Corner spent Sunday with S. Staehler and family.

TOWN SCOTT

A Merry Christmas to all John Schladweiler lost a valuable horse Monday

a new Buick coach. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and Mrs. Jacob Theusch had a goose laughter Ruth visited with Mr. and picking bee Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Schroeter Saturday even-Miss Anna Pesch is spending the week with friends at Boltonville, George Glander had the misfortune

Mrs. Chas. Backhaus spent a few of spraining his right arm while days with Charles Garbisch and famcranking his automobile one day last Martin Kanies is spending his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer visited Sunday afternoon with Joe Mol-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus spent Walter Liepert family. Sunday afternoon with Peter Fellenz

troyed the harn, machinery and some Monday where she will be confined for of the cattle on the August Staege some time.

William Enright and son Marlin daughter Jeanette and Miss Leona Pesch of Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta and Miss Margaret Walters spent Sunday afternoon with guitar and sometimes possessed as John Pesch and family.

BATAVIA

A Merry Christmas to all. George Schultz is on the sick list. William Laux purchased an Atwater

William Illian spent Tuesday at Shehovgan.

Mrs. Robert Donath entertained the W. M. S. Thursday.

Earl Laux and Clarence Conrad are nployed by O. C. Braun. Mr. Shillenberger spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Rev. Abe conducted a funeral serice at Boltonville this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Peter were

Sheboygan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. T. Bartle of Milwaukee is visiting her daughter in this vicinity, Clarence LeFever of Milwaukee vis-

ted the week-end with his mother. Friends and relatives gave P. Haag house warming Tuesday evening The Christmas program at Zion's hurch will be held Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz called on Herman Hintz in the hospital Thurs-

Miss Gorde who spent a week at the Lorenz Schultz home returned home

William Illian, Arno, Elda and Edra Dettman were Plymouth visitors Saturday.

Viola Behnke of Waldo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke

Elmer Schwenzen of Plymouth visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Schwenzen. Nelda and Alice Miller, Grace Laux

and Arno Staege are spending their vacation at home. O. C. Braun's auction sale was well attended Tuesday, the average sale

per head of cattle was \$141,00. Herman Hintz Jr., who was operated upon at Sheboygan Tuesday, returned home Friday much improved in

Brothers, sisters and cousins surprised Mr. and Mrs. Leland Peter on Saturday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger died Friday, and was buried Sunday afternoon. Herbert Leifer had charge of the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent Tuesday at Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leifer who accompanied them to Sheboy-

Mrs. W. Heroniymus was elected president of the War Mothers at their meeting at Sheboygan Monday, and was also appointed state installation officer for the Woman's Relief Corps meeting to be held at Sheboygan, January 8, 1928.

WAYNE CENTER

A Merry Christmas to all. Adam Hawig was a Kewaskum caller Saturday.

Washington Foerster was a Fillmore caller Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Wietor visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Hawig. Henry Hembel of Waukesha spent a few days with Ralph Petri and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Steger of Theresa visited Monday at the Frank P. Wietor home. Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee

spent from Monday till Thursday at her home here.

Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Bachman and Mrs, Rudie Kullman were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

NOTICE-There will be no feed grinding Monday, December 26 on ac

count of Christmas .- Wm. Foerster, Alfred Thurke of Boston, Mass. is spending several weeks with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and daughter Rose of Milwaukee spent the Mrs. John Bremser and Mrs. Hubert latter part of the week with relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac, while there they also called on Miss Alma Hoepner, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Agnes hospital.

BOLTONVILLE

A Merry Christmas to all. Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Sunday with her parents.

Ben Woog shipped live stock from here on Wednesday.

Walter Frauenheim was a business aller at Beechwood Tuesday evening ing at the Henry Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman spent Edwin Koepke is the proud owner of Sunday with the Herman Wilkins family at Cheeseville.

> Chas. Eisentraut and Oscar Marshman were business callers at Random Lake on Wednesday.

> Peter Geib has sold his farm to Mr. Mattes of Batavia and the latter will take possession of same in March. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donath Henry Foerster home. Christmas vacation with his parents and son spent Friday with relatives at Random Lake.

> after spending some time with the seriously ill on Sunday evening and

Old Musical Instrument Lute was an ancient musical instrument which was formerly much used, but which is now regarded as a curlesity. It closely resembled the many as twenty-four strings

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FOR SALE-Chicks, white Leghorns, 12c; R. I. Reds, 14c; these are June prices. Special prices on 500 Leghorns and bfooder. We do custome hatching at 5c per egg. Krueger's Hatchery, 719 North St., West Bend, Wis .--Advertisement.

FOR SALESNice Holstein Heivers, ranging from 1 to 2 years old, and some yearling service bulls, and a few fresh milk cows. K. A. Honeck and Wenzel Peters, Kewaskum.-Advertisement.

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Miscellaneuos

Bring your poultry in to us on Wednesdays at the stock ards, we furnish Kermit Schultz of Sheboygan Falls coops if ou call for them. You will get Training school spent the week-end Milwaukee market on your poultry .-Hneck Bros., local stock shippers.-Advertisement.

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West Bend, Wis. Musical Accompaniment to all Photoplays by E. K. Lucas at the Cousole of the Kilgen Wonder Organ

"The Voice of the Silent Drams Saturday, Dec. 24 JACKIE COOGAN in

"BUTTONS" On the big seas with the Kid himse f. Laughs, gasps. You'll love it. The ship hits a mine in the dead of night, carrying the tale to as surprising and arresting an ending as the screen has flashed. You'll love Jackie You'll get the kick of your life ou of this picture

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Admission 10 and 25c Sunday, Dec. 25 CONTINUOUS SHOW

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Comedy—News—Fables Monday, Dec. 26

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Starring Clara Bow with Charles Rogers This is a 1928 Model

And-Clara's the girl who can do it All she has to do is to flash those big, bright baby eyes of hers and mister, mister it's the beginning of the end. The screen's tlappe queen outdoes "Hula" and "Man-trap" in this peppery tale of a pep-py Yankee girl's Paris adventures. Matinee at 1:30

Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, Friday "BEN HUR"

The world's greatest dramatic thril

You will gasp at the great circus-You will marvel at the chariot race-You will cheer the sea fight. You will tingle at the love romance You will thrill at the galley scenes Nothing like it ever before. Perhaps never again.

Admission 25 and 50c

WEST WAYNE

A Merry Christmas to all. Miss M. Wenz visited Sunday at th William Dogs home.

Dave Coulter visited Tuesday even Martin Enderle of Lomira visited Wednesday at the George Enderly

Mr. and Mrs. George Kreiser and family visited Sunday at the Dave Coulter home.

program and box social near Lomira Wednesday evening. Erwin Coulter, sisters Sylvia and Elvira visited Saturday evening at the

A number from here attended the

Miss Marcella Hurth who was employed at Fond du Lac for the past Mrs. Art. Moths and daughter left three months, returned to her home for their home at Milwaukee Sunday, here Saturday evening. She was accompanied home by Miss Sylvia Coulter of here and Miss Marie Wenz of

Miss Renetta Vorpahl was taken Algoma, who spent the day with her. The following visited with Mr. and Fire last Wednesday afternoon des. removed to Dr. Ukhart's hospital on Mrs. George E. Krieser and family at Lomira Sunday: David Coulter, sons Dave and Milton and daughters Sylvia and Elvira of here, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family and William Coulter of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Zahn of Lon ra.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"

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Kewaskum Hardware & Electric Company

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May the many joys of Yuletide be Yours is the Christmas Wish of the



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Remember it is not too late to order the Statesman as a Gift

The age-old expression "I Thank You" conveys but mildly our appreciation of your loyalty, friendliness and patronage which we have enjoyed and hope to retain. In keeping with the spirit of the Season, we sincerely wish you a very Merry Christmas

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

pera House unday, Dec. 25, 1927

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-Alsoord Weekly---M-G-M News---Comedy Show starts at 8:15 p. m.



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NAMED OF TAXABLE PROPERTY OF TRANSPORTED TO LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927

-Regular monthly stock fair next eek Wednesday. -Alex Klug was a business catler

t Manitowoc Monday. -Peter J. Haug was a business cal-

er at Chicago Monday. -Just received a carload of uets .- A. G. Koch, Inc.

-Lester Nigh transacted business at Milwaukee Thursday. -George Kippenhan was a busine

ailer at Milwaukee Wednesday.

vere Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders vere Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

and Mrs. A. A. Uber.

Ralph and Marc David.

the first day of winter.

House Saturday, December 31. -Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum of Mil-Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and family.

-Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with kum branch of the G. U. G. Germania

friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday Vice-President-Walter Schneider; with the former's parents, Dr. and Secretary-John H. Klessig; Treasur-Mrs. Henry Driessel.

family and Miss Elizabeth Fleischman Guard-Byron Martin; De egate to of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Central Verein-John klessiz, Trus-Hausman families here.

-Walter Magritz of Milwaukee vis- Committee-August Buss ited Sunday with the Schniurr brothers in the town of Auburn and with Mr. bers of the St. Francis Aid society of

and Mrs. Edward Bassil. Ruth Wollensak of Milwaukee spent the following officers were elected for

and Mrs. S. N. Casper. -Miss Dorothy Dana, student of Lawrence college, Appleton arrived Secretary-Jos Eberle; Treasurer-

mas vacation with home folks. school at Parkridge, Ill., is spending senger-Albert Beisbier; Delegates-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. settlers' dance to be held at the Ke- sin State association of Mutual Insurwaskum Opera House, Saturday, Dec- ance companies, held at the Hotel ember 31. A good time is in store for Wisconsin last week Wednesday and

-Charles and Allen Miller, students

-Miss Florence Rosenheimer and Ralph Rosenheimer, students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, are spending the holidays with their

respective parents here. -Ray Perschbacher, student of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam is Campbellsport. spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. day at Fond du Lac.

-Norbert Becker, student of the with Mrs. Ernie Odekirk. Milwaukee school of engineering, arrived home Tuesday to spend the Sunday evening with John Lichtenstei-Chrisemas vacation with his parents, ger who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker. kindly send their names to this office Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons. for publication. A helping hand ex- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and

the editors of the Statesman. -A grand old settlers' dance will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House family. on Saturday evening, December 31. Music will be furnished by the Koch orchestra of West Bend.

-Miss Maude Hausman, student at the Nor.h Western University at Evanston, Ill., arrived home this week an's Home Companion to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Haus-



See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in

-The busiest place in the village this week, was the post office. Post Master Erwin D. Koch and clerk were kept busy every day taking care of the large amount of mail and parcel post handled at the office.

-Gerhard Schaefer and Carl Gute-Lunst of Concordia Seminary, St Louis, Mo., and Armin Gutekunst of Concordia Teacher's College, River Forest are spending their vacation with Rev. Gutekunst at New Fane.

-The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at a meeting held by the local branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin: President-Edward F. Miller; Secretary-Rev. P. J. Vogt and Treasurer-John Marx.

-Raymond Quade, student of the North Western Medical school at Chicago and Miss Elizabeth Quade, student of the University of Wisconsin at Madison are spending their holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

-William Crass, who has successfully conducted a mercantile business at Filmore the past 13 years, will retire from business. The store building which was owned by John Klessig of this village was sold to John Ebhert of Racine county.

Joseph Sukawaty of the town of -William F. Backus transacted Wayne purchased the 20 acre farm of business at Fond du Lac Wednesday. the late John Brandt, located a half -Peter Dricken of West Bend called mile west of Wayne Center, at a pubon old time friends in the village lic auction held at the City Hall here last Saturday morning. Consideration -Erwin and Noah Brandt of Mil- \$800,00. George F. Brandt was the

-The following teachers left Friday -Mrs. Herbert Wilke of Milwaukee for their homes to spend their Christspent Tuesday between trains with mas vacation: Principal E. E. Skaliskey at Madison; Miss Irene Dixon at -Miss Evelyn Lemke of Milwaukee Kansasville, Wis.; Miss Erma Jentges visited over the week-end with Mr. at Random Lake; Miss Gertrude Schmahl at Jackson; Miss Katherine -D. M. Rosenheimer was at Madi- Wenninger at Hartford and Miss Eva son Sunday where he visited his sons Perry at Sheboygan,

-According to an announcement -Wednesday, December 21, was given out at the Yerkes observatory, the shortest day of the year, and also Skjellerup's comet, the brighest comet to be visible in the northern hemis--Carl Mertz, student of the Mis- phere in the last fifteen years, will sion House College is spending his va- soon be visible in Wisconsin. The located in other states. It is said that -Meet your friends at the old set- ing western sky during Christmas the same parcel of land have been sold tlers' dance at the Kewaskum Opera week, and will be clearly visible to the to unsuspecting investors who were naked eye.

waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and on exhibition at the Schaefer Bros., vestigation, relying upon seemingly garage last Saturday forenoon, during reliable papers. We have not secured NOTICE-I will do practical nurs- which time a large number visited the details and in any case would not pubing. For further particulars inquire place and inspected the machine which lish a list of the victims.-Port Washat this office.—Advertisement. 12 24 3 was a classy looking outfit, and quite -The Kewaskum High school, pub- an improvement over the old Ford. lic schools and parochial schools clos. From here the machine was taken to ed Friday for a week's Christmas va- Mt. Calvary, where it was on exhibition Sunday.

-At a meeting held by the Kewasher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stof- society last week, the following officers were elected for the enging -Miss Camila Driessel and lady year: President-Emil C. Backhaus; er-Chas, Raether; Speaker-Stephen -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus and Lecher; Guide-L. C. Branet; Inner tee-Herman Belger and Finance

-At a meeting held by the memthe Holy Trinity congregation at the -Rudy Casper of Kenosha and Miss Holy Trinity school hall last Sunday, Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. the ensuing year: President-John Brunner; Vice-President-Herman Opgenorth; Secretary-John Marx; Vicehome Wednesday to spend her Christ- Jos. Mayer; Flag Bearer-Joseph Schoofs; U. S. Flag Bearer-Louis -Miss Manila Klessig, who teaches Bath; Marshal-Frank Kudek; Mes her Christmas vacation with her par- Edw. F. Miller and John Marx.

-Theodore Schmidt, who attended -Do not forget to attend the old the annual convention of the Wiscon-Thursday, and who for a number of years was secretary of the organizaat Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam tion, was re-elected to that office and are spending their Christmas vacation also as one of the directors of the orwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. ganization, at the regular business meeting. Other officers elected were: President-George Jacobs of Janesspent Sunday at Jefferson. They were ville, Vice-president-George Janssen accompanied home by their daughter of Mayville; Treasurer-John Bauern-Leatrice, who will spend her Christ- find of Sheboygan Falls; W. M. Willinger of Manitowoc and H. A. Wrucke of Campbellsport, directors.

TOWN LINE

A Merry Christmas to all. Willie Ketter spent Monday Joe Koenig and mother spent Mor

Mrs. Erwin Prindle spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and -If you have any holiday visitors family spent Tuesday evening with

tended to us is always appreciated by naughter Marcella, Art and Alvin Seefeldt and Leo Sammons spent Sunday evening with Chas. Lichtensteiger and

All Silence Not Golden We often hear of the wife can talks Ducks too much. But pity the husband of Ducks Dressed

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

SAYS:

"SPARKLES" this paper."

T this time of the year when all hearts are glad and brimming over with the spirit of Christmas, we too would like to express a wish that each and every one of our friends and customers enjoy the happiness ---of a---

Merry Christmas

ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

MORTGAGE SWINDLERS CATCH **OZAUKEEANS**

Recent developments disclose wholesale operations of a gang of swindlers in this and adjoining counties through the sale of farm mortgages on lands comet will appear in the early even- as high as twenty first mortgages on beguiled into separating themselves -The new Ford, a sport coupe, was from their money without thorough in-

Exempted From Warfare

The selective service law in rogue dur.ag the World war provided ex emption to "a member of a well-recognized religious sect or organization, organized and existing on May 18 1917, whose then existing creed of principles forbid Its members to participate in war in any form, and whose religious convictions are aganist war or participation therein."

His Version

Little Billy, aged three, was sitting with his father and mother in front of the grate one evening when his father remarked that the fire in the grate was dying down. Little Billy spoke up and said, "Yes, daddy, there is a little fire in the grate, but not much-the much went out."-Indianapolls News.

Attaining Happiness

Some one has said that real happiness comes from within, not from without. Pretty good evidence of the truth of this statement is found in the fact that a third of incomes is spent for pleasure, yet men and women are not happy. There's chance for expert-

Effect of Feed on Eggs The chemical analysis of eggs is only very slightly affected by the ration of the hen. A very deficient ration will affect the analysis slightly, but moderate variations do not affect it. The vitamine content of eggs is affected materially by the character of

Honor in Medicine

The degree of F. A. C. S. (Fellow American College of Surgeons) is betinguished himself in surgery. This degree may be conferred upon any doctor who is a graduate of the leading medical schools of the country.

Subscribe for the statesman new

LOC ALMARKET REPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel spent Rye No. 1 95 to 1..0 Unwashed wool..... 32c-35c Beans, per lb..... Hides (calf skin) 1 Live Poultry Hens heavy Spring Chickens, heavy.....

(Subject to change)

Grateful for the opportunity you have given us to serve you, we extend a hearty "Thank You" and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



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"The Home of Good Banking"



Me wish all our Patrons and Friends a Merry Christmas

'Our Prices Will Satisfy'

MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM!

Jeweler and Optometrist Established 1906

Heartiest Christmas Greetings

to all my Patrons and Friends

JOHN MARX

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Parasites Kill the Corn Borer Pest

Twelve Different Species Have Been Liberated in Infested Fields.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In fighting a destructive insect the possibility of using its natural enmies, particularly its parasites, is always given careful attention. Parasites have been used with success in campaigns against several insect pests, and are being given a very thorough test by the United States Department of Agriculture as a part of its efforts to curb the European corn borer.

Progress has been made in establishing a number of foreign parasites, the status of which is discussed in Circular No. 14-C, "Status of Imported Parasites of the European Corn Borer," prepared by D. W. Jones and D. J. Caffrey, entomologists of the department. This circular is intended to inform corn growers and other interested persons of the principal facts regarding these imported parasites.

Many Kinds of Parasites.

Studies were begun in Europe by the bureau of entomology in 1919. soon after the corn borer was discovered in the United States, which revealed several kinds of parasites that were helping to reduce the numbers of the pest in that part of the world. After it was determined that none of these parasites could by any chance become harmful to plants, and that they would not attack each other, they were sent to the United States and liberated in corn fields where the corn borer was most numerous.

To date a total of 1,798,080 imported parasites representing 12 different species have been liberated in infested fields in the United States. Systematic collections and field examinations in the vicinity of the locations where the parasites were liberated have resulted in the recovery of six species of the parasites under circumstances which show that they have become well established and are now at work preying upon the corn borer. Two of these species were recovered in the Middle West in July, 1927, while the others were found in New England.

Not Sure of Effectiveness.

Although efforts are being made to import, breed, and establish parasites of the corn borer in American areas infested by the corn borer, it is by no means certain, says the department. that they will prove to be effective aids in controlling the pest. Judging from the experience with similar parasites imported to aid in the fight against other foreign plant pests sevbest of success, before any important effect can be expected.

In the meantime every effort should be made to control the corn borer by clean cultural methods leading to the destruction or use of all corn residues | field. of the previous year before the corn borers emerge from them as moths practices have been discussed in pre-

vious circulars and in other bulletins of the department.

Expense of Farm Labor The farmer who struggles along with poor seed, poor ground and poor equipment is paying for good seed, fertilizer, and good equipment whether he owns them or not. He pays because he cannot compete on even ground with the progressive farmer who uses all the means at his command for increasing his yield and lowering his labor costs by using mechanical helpers. The price he pays is a smaller income and denial of the

things an increased income would buy. Better farm life is the goal of all who are engaged in or truly inter- reau of standards. ested in agriculture. This goal has been reached by many, others are rap-

irst essential in securing it. Having

Manure is a great thing for the land, but it's a still better thing if reinforced with acid phosphate. Alone, manure doesn't make a balanced rution for the creps. Adding acid phosphate to it is like giving a little grain to a cow that's already doing well on clover and silage. It jumps up the meters. returns to an amount far greater than

Thus, at the Ohio station, "The use of 40 pounds of acid phosphate on each of eight leads of manure per acre applied ahead of the corn, in a corn, wheat and clover rotation, has increased the corn seven bushels, the wheat five bushels, and the clover onephate was used."

If you are top-dressing winter wheat eral years may elapse, even with the | with manure this winter-and that's a good way to use manure-you can begin to cash in right there on the higher value of phosphated manure. Simply spread a half bag of the acid following clean farm practices and phosphate over the top of each load of manure as you drive out to the

HIGHLY RUST RESISTANT WHEAT

Seed Not to Be Distributed Before 1929.

Marquillo wheat, the new highly rust-resistant variety developed by the Minnesota agricultural station. will not be distributed before 1929. This announcement is made by the

Minnesota station to correct an impression that has gone abroad in some quarters that the seed is already being distributed.

There is available for seed next year only 125 bushels of this new variety, and the experiment station staff believes that the best results will be obtained if this seed is reserved and again grown on the experiment station farms in 1928, in order to make sure of the preservation of the seed stock and of the production of a sufficient quantity of genuine Marquillo wheat to insure wide distribution in the spring of 1929. There is in the state no genuine stock of this variety. recognized by experiment station offi-

experiment station. The variety is the result of a cross made at University farm, between Marquis, the standard bread wheat of the Northwest, and Iumillo, a durum wheat. It is highly rust-resistant and of good milling quality. The aim is to get it into the hands of careful farmers in 1929 to be increased for

clais, except that in possession of the

Tankage and Fertilizer

From Offal and Blood Offal and blood which is ordinarily

wasted by the farm butcher can be made into tankage or fertilizer without much trouble, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The process is a simple one. The offal and blood can be thoroughly cooked in an open kettle. After it is cooked it can be dried out and ground as tankage for hogs. This residual tankage will give good results in feeding as a supplement with corn for hogs.

If it is to be used for fertilizer it can be cooked and then ordinary 16 per cent acid phosphate can be added at the rate of 35 to 50 pounds of phosphate to 100 pounds of the cooked offal. This mixture can be air-dried by raking it over occasionally. After it is thoroughly dried it can be ground and used immediately or stored for future use. The phosphate will prevent putrefaction and flies do not breed in the mixture. This usage of the offal leaves only the squeal to be wasted.

A copy of this circular may be obtained upon writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Machinery Will Reduce

as an uplifting effect on his nature, ard."

worker produces.

Manure Best Reinforced

With Acid Phosphate

The wheat will say a nice "Thank you." when it comes to the threshing in the spring. The details of such machine, and so will the two or three crops that follow it,

seed purposes so that the seed may

be certified and given wide distribu-

IS BEING GROWN IN MINNESOTA

Stray Dog Problem

Throughout the year, but in the fall and winter months especially, the osses through the activities of stray dogs is one that confronts every farmer. This problem should be equally as important to the dog owner as to the live-stock owner, and, in fact, should receive more attention, because sheep, calves and hogs are a direct source of income, while dogs, with a few exceptions, are accessories on the farm and not income producers.

WO+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O Agricultural Notes WO+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O

Do you take time to exercise your

Buying feed right is the first step toward making a dairy pay. Many farm jobs can be done in the

next few months to relieve the busy calendar of spring. Every farmer should make it a point to visit his state college of ag-

riculture at least every year or so. Plenty of clean drinking water where cows can get it easily will do more than anything else to make

them produce all the milk they can. No person affected with any contaglous disease should be allowed to have anything to do with the han- sufficiently large voltage be placed on dling of milk, say Pennsylvania state college dairy specialists.

Only those evergreens should be planted in the fall that come from region where they are to grow. All spring.

Many farmers cut down the normal egg production of their poultry flock because of the fear of getting the birds too fat. No hen can be too fat to lay if fed a laying mash and good clean scratch grain.

Importance of care of the home orchard cannot be overestimated. In many localities where the soil has been depleted as a result of constant cropping, fertilizing the trees with be necessary to get best results.



Checks Frequency of Sending Sets

Bureau of Standards Co-Operates With Radio Broadcasting Stations.

Checking the frequency of transmitting sets is one way in which the nureau of standards co-operates with radio broadcusting stations.

Since the strict ruling of the federal radio commission that assigned frequencies be adhered to within 0.5 kilocycle, many devices used by stations to observe the ruling have been calibrated by the government standards experts.

"A broadcasting station must expend considerable money and time in order to maintain its assigned frequency," says L. J. Briggs, of the bu-

"A suitable device which will indicate the frequency at which the broadidly achieving it, while far too many casting station transmits cannot be think that the future holds nothing in made up from odds and ends secured store for them, and use the means at random. This fact is not appreciwithin their grasp. Every one will ated by all broadcasting station operagree that the progress in the develop- ators, as is evidenced by some of the ment and use of agriculture has been devices sent to the bureau for calidue in large measure to the develop- bration. The bureau has refused to ment and use of machinery. The very calibrate any apparatus which was of fact that man has become a director poor construction or that seemed to of power instead of a source of power be unreliable us a frequency stand-

A real desire for better living is the Piezo oscillators and frequency meters (wave meters) are included in this desire, the next thing is to obtain devices generally employed by broadan income large enough to provide it. casting stations for checking transmit-It is here that proper equipment plays ting frequency. The piezo oscillator its part by reducing the cost of pro- is the most accurate checker now in ducing farm products and by increas- use, says Briggs. Frequency meters ing the amount that the individual as usually constructed will not register a frequency change as small as 0.5 kilocycle and so are not suited for complying with the law. Frequency meters, unless specially designed, have been found by the bureau of standards to change their calibration without frequent recalibration.

During the last four months 46 broadcasting statuous have requested calibration of piezo oscillators at the bureau. Twenty-one other applicants bave sought calibration of frequency

Scientific Explanation

of Radio Communication Radio communication, formerly

called wireless, is carried on either by the dots and dashes of the telegraph code or by the spoken voice. But whether it is radio telegraphy or radio half ton over the yields where the telephony, it is based on a cause and same amount of manure but no phos- an effect separated by a greater or lesser distance.

up certain disturbances or waves which travel away from the transmitter and in ever-widening circles through space. At a distant point these waves create the desired effect through the agency of a radio receiving set. Ultimately, the ever-widening circle of waves becomes so great the waves are spent and are no longer capable of influencing the average radio receiving set. In that event the receiver is said to be out of range of the transmitter, or the transmitter

is beyond reach of the receiver. In radio broadcasting the cause is the broadcasting station, of which there are almost 600 today. Virtually every section of the country now is served with crop reports, market figures, weather forecasts, educational talks, news of the day, music, and

sporting events. With a radio receiving set the waves are intercepted and converted into audible sounds in the form of speech or music. When the waves are nowerproblem of preventing live-stock ful, due to the high power or to the proximity of the transmitter, we have strong signals. When the waves lack

power, we have weak signals. The more sensitive the receiving set. the greater its capability of coping with weak signals.

Electrolyte to Be Had

Battery acld, generally known as electrolyte, may be purchased at battery service stations. If the solution in the battery fails to show proper specific gravity readings after the unit has been on charge for a reasonable period, empty out the contents and flush with distilled water. Then add the prepared electrolyte and charge the battery slowly until the hydrometer shows correct reading. It is also well to take a voltmeter read-

A single shielding box for the audie amplifier, whether of one stage or two, is sufficient. In radio-frequency amplification, however, it is customary to shield each stage individually.

Using Maximum Power,

Distortion in Tubes In order to obtain the maximum power output that a tube is capable of delivering, it is necessary that a the grid of the tube to operate at its maximum output. At the same time certain conditions, however, must be managers, and promoters would have satisfied to prevent distortion in the tube Itself. First, the grid must not much cooler climate than that of the be allowed to become sufficiently positive to draw any appreciable amount others should be planted in early of grid current, and, second, the plate current must at no portion of the cycle be allowed to fall so low that distortion be caused by curvature of the plate current curve. The input voltage which may be applied safely to a tube without causing grid distortion is fairly well indicated by the grid bins vol.age.

Noise of Other Receivers

a large paper condenser of 4 mfd. placed across the 110-volt line to the storage battery recharger, will usually eliminate the troublesome hum heard n the nearby receiving set, _

Pat Page Gets High Ranking

TANLAN O. (PAT) 1 AGE, head football coach et Indiana university, is one of the outstanding coaches of the Midwest. Page has been identified with football since early boyhood days, when he used to carry bulls around for the University of Chicago. His prep days over, Coach Page entered the University of Chicago,

with the expectation of some day becoming a major league baseball pitcher. He was left handed and was known as the "Iron man" of the Big Ten. In 1909 he twirled a seventeen-inning game against Illinois,

to lose 2 to 1. When Coach Page first entered Chicago they called him "Fat," but later they changed It to "Pat," as it still stands. He was captain of the freshman football team in his first year.

He was on the varsity football machine for three years, playing quarter and end. In his senior year he was captain when the famous 6 to 6 tie was played against Cornell at Ithaca. During the seasons of 1907-'08 Chicago was Western conference champions. Page, in his third season, was selected for one of Walter Camp's all-American teams, Page was equally a star at track and

basket ball. At one time he held the Central A. A. U. record for five miles in track, He was on the Chicago team which won the national basket ball championship in 1908.

After graduation, Coach Page was first assistant to Alonzo Stagg at Chicago for ten years. He then went to Butler college as athletic director and head football coach, where he accomplished miraculous of results on the gridiron with an unknown team. Last year was his first season with Indiana university. The team

did not pick up his type of football until late in the campaign. This season he developed a strong gridiron machine at Indiana. Coach Page has been in more victorious competition for the University of Chicago than any other "C" man of the institution.

Sport Notes Yes, Cub Rooter

If Gene Tunney wants to marry be

Germany has the longest race track

Michigan will lose 17 members of

the present football squad at the end

Pete Donohue, Cincinnati pitcher.

Frank Savage of Akron, Ohlo, was

Joseph McLennan, who developed

"Reb" Russell, former big leaguer,

was the batting leader of the Ameri-

can association this last year. He

Stanford's defeat by Santa Clara

Ike Danning, catcher for the New

Haven baseball club of the Eastern

Only three jockeys in the history of

American turf have succeeded in

The Boston Red Sox have picked

new training camp. But what the

Is is strange that several months

of swinging a mashle niblick never

seems to develop any of the muscles

"Irish" Meusel, former New York

Giant outfielder, now a free agent,

may land a playing manager's job in

the Pacific Coast league next season.

Portland (Ore.) bowling enthusiasts

are already making preparations for

the sixteenth annual Northwestern In-

ternational congress starting April 16,

If those two games Bruce Caldwell

played at Brown had been chess in-

stead of football be wouldn't have

been disqualified. He wouldn't even

The Boston Red Sox will establish

their 1928 spring training camp at

Bradenton, Fla., Instead of at New

Orleans, where they have been the

Alabama is expected to be a new-

Omer to Notre Dame's football sched-

ule in 1928. It is reported that a deal

is now on for the Southern champions

Bobby Jones' election to the execu-

tive board of the United States Golf

association should go far to counter-

act a growing idea that what he has

A revolutionary change has come

over the technic of sport reporting:

Wille Hoppe won the three-cushion

title and the dispatch distinctly said

'veteran" instend of "boy wonder."

. . .

One of the old track marks that has

defied the efforts of modern runners

is Maxey Long's 47 seconds flat for the

straightaway quarter-mile dash made

on the old racetrack at Guttenburg.

been playing is no longer golf.

be through yet.

past three seasons.

to replace Georgia Tech.

fans want is for them to pick a new

bringing in 200 or more winners dur-

league, has been sold to the Pittsburgh

National team.

ing a single year.

place in the league.

that propel a coal shovel.

this year was the second of the year

suffered by that team from noncon-

Man o' Wur, has a stable of 22 horses

running at New Orleans this winter. .

elected captain of the Holy Cross col-

grades cotton in Fort Worth, Texas,

during the winter months.

lege baseball team for 1928.

and the largest covered tennis court in

has a perfect right.

Europe.

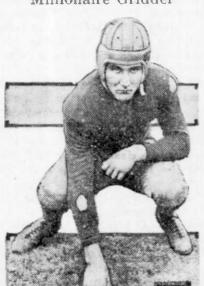
of this season.

Has No Bananas Theodore Raben, a wholesale fruit dealer, not only bet his loose money but bet his whole fruit business, bananas, prunes and grapefruit on the Cubs to win the National league pen-

This was the plea he made in bankruptcy proceedings.

When the Cubs were in the lead he began plunging on the daily games and the pennant race. He lost upwards of \$500 a day on the games and \$10,000 on the race. He gave his assets as \$1,200 and liabilities \$12,000.

Millionaire Gridder



On Notre Dame's football team is a man who has \$5,000,000, but that does not make him superior, either as a student, or player to many other Irish athletes who are working their way through school. Rockne did not disclose the name of his millionaire ath lete, but from Notre Dame it was learned that he must have referred to Fred Miller, regular left tackle and one of the best linesmen on the squad. Miller's home is in Milwaukee, Wis The photograph shows Miller in foot

"Duffer" Termed Golf.

Backbone by Bob Jones The world's most famous golfer hails the "duffer" as the "backbone of

the game.' Bobby Jones, in a plea for more and better opportunities for public indulgence in the pastime, told an Atlanta club at its weekly !uncheon that it's not the champions and near at Service Stations champlons who "make golf," but the average player-"the duffer if you wish to call him so."

"Golf tends to get out of perspective in these days," he said. "The newspapers set a fictitious value on title tournaments. It is the average golfer, who composes our clubs and builds our courses, that makes it possible for relatively few championship contenders to appear on front pages and be heralded as champions.

"The backbone of golf is now and always will be the average golfer."

Booking Agency Would Solve Manager Nuisance A booking agency for boxers would

nulsance.

Boxers could be booked like vaudeville actors are. The booking agency would deduct 5 per cent of a boxer's earnings.

be the ideal solution for the manager

Promoters would deal directly with the booking agency for matches. The boxer's interests would be guarded far better than they are by

and accepted holder of the 220-yard

dash record, will make his first innoor

when he goes to New York this win-

Paddock gave up indoor racing sev-

eral years ago because he was unable

to negotiate turns and was unable to

htt his stride until after the first 60

yards. This fault he claims he has

ter for several races.

antirely overcome.

Since breaking in with the Phillies a much easier time conducting their in 1912, Grover Cleveland Alexander business. has never given a base on balls or hit And boxing would be rid of what is a batsman with three men on the probably the worst menace the game bags, while no runner has scored from has today.

third on a wild pitch by him. The Chicago promoter, Jim Mullen, Paddock to Run says he doesn't wish to stage a Demp-Charley Paddock, joint holder of the sey-Tunney fight. Well, it's a good world's record for the 100-yard dash

N. J., 27 years ago.

bet he won't be disappointed. Of the 61 fights in which Gene Tunappearance in competition since 1920 ney, world's champion heavyweight entered, he is credited with having knocked out 30 of his opponents.

> The football game between Michigan and Chicago university at Chicago November 5 was the first between the two schools since 1920. Rivalry has always marked their gridiron battles. utes to play.

No Doubt He Did It

From Force of Habit

How many persons who watched the final inning of the last world's series game or happened to notice the photograph of the winning run coming over, "got next" to Joe Dugan's big boner?

Joe bats after Lazzeri and there he was bat in hand close to the plate when Combs came tearing in from third with the winning ren.

Why shouldn't be be there, you ask.

Say, there were two out, were there not, and Luzzeri either would be the third out or the game and series would be over? Just what chance did Dugan have of going to bat?

Dirty Grid Tactics Not

Allowed by Bill Roper Harvard and Princeton parted mainly because Harvard insinuated that folded in at the late Bill Roper taught "dirty football." No oven for the first ten proof was ever submitted, and many finish baking for twenty well-known Harvard players came out alow oven. Cover with with sportsmanlike statements deny- liked. ing the truth of the allegation, Princeton players flatly denied that they had

straight football. Here's an 'inside story" that shows orange, the Juice of half Roper's quality as a football coach: fourth cupful of shredd

Several years ago one of Prince- paprika and salt to tas ton's greatest centers was being unnecessarily roughed and used up by cold, his opponent in an early season game. With his patience finally exhausted, the Tiger pivot decided to retaliate tato masher to draw and give the offending player a bit of Beat two eggs, add to his own rough stuff in the form of a few short jabs and uppercuts.

The Tiger let go his first wallop and a cupful of mile when he believed he was being hidden in a double boiler in by a bunch of players, but the group stir into the cabbage suddenly separated and the eagle eye of Roper, who was sizing up the action from the bench, detected what fuls of flour; when was going on. Roper pulled his cen- gradually one-balf co ter off the field in a jiffy and kept him out for the remainder of the sea- the yolks of three ed son although his services were badly

Former Jockey Landry

Succeeds With Sulker Ex-Jockey Frankie Landry, who can Oyster Soup - Page 1986 be recalled by many old-timers around to be sure that the big apple during the days he sport- Chop fine and ed the silks of R. T. Wilson, Jr., and | Heat until well astride such horses as The Parader the heat and and Tom Clyde's sensational sprinter, milk, two sta-Dublin, and other topnotchers, has of made, a turned his attention to training of havleaf

Frankie has in his barn a horse known as The Badger, which was strained : Ill probably one of the worst post actors add the and general sulkers known to the Any kinds horse family, but, strangely, Landry ishing filling has tamed this bird until he is as thinly s gentle as a lamb at the gate, and the scaloning and once, in motion The Badger levels chopped contract right down and goes to running like tuce for growth mise and a jackrabbit. After winning a number of races with this horse during the past summer around the Western tracks Landry arrived at New Orleans several days ago, and after a brief freshening up his meal ticket, The Badger, is champing on the bit.

Protects Her Beauty



The photo shows Miss Irma Shapiro wearing a mask to protect her face while playing. She is a member of the basket ball team of the women's division of the Bronx Y. M. H. A.

Lowly Browns Have Yet to Win First Flag Race

The St. Louis Browns constitute the only outfit in major league balldom Buttermilk in place which never has seen a pennant fluttering from their flagpole.

Until 1926 the Cardinals held the "honor" jointly with the Browns. lowing will be likel: Then they won a flag and a world's championship. The Cincinnati Reds, the Indians, eight namites, it

Oddly enough only one of those in batter in a bet for Cardinals, have won but once. single winner tenus—the Phillies— to a hot platter failed to convert a pennant into a lemon and parales. world's championship. All the others won the only world series in which

they ever figured. Largest Scoreboard

The largest scoreboard in the world. as it is known on the campus of the University of Illinois, has passed all tests in the football games in Me of David Bushne morial stadium. The gigantic score marine torpede and together to the marine torpede and together to the marine torpede and together to the total together to the total together togeth weard, costing \$10,000, is 63 feet long diving beat. and 15 feet high. It is electrically operated, instantly flashing in figures lurge enough to be visible to any section. The board shows scores, pos aession of the ball, downs and yards to go, penalties and records the min-

There are so many wh



and one-halt cupful of spoonful of vanilla and tr

Currant Sauce.-This been taught anything but hard, key: Take one custs jelly, the juice and gran well and set aside to -

Hot Slaw,-Cut of slicer very tine. Bruise fuls of sugar, a tabl

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Cheese Souffle.-Me and one-fourth of salt and cayenne. and cut and feld in

third of a flour coo

Things We Like

Pudding.-Si of sugar, one and SITAW ... IT. two table

Pineapple Turnové thin and out his Drain the sirey from square place a spe apple and a teas; butter. Moisten the pastry and fold for of triangles pressing together. Fry brown Drain on brown paper powdered smar and Pineapple Sandwicht

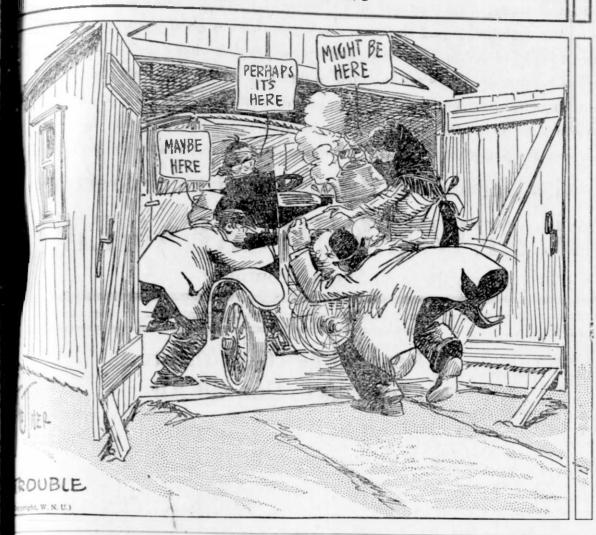
slices of fruit co Inch thick. Put togs layer of crushed ; with a cold custard Raspberry Ice -1: and add more strar a

and the juice of a the Braves and the Phillies, like the milk and water, salt and pepper, re

Head of Brd For

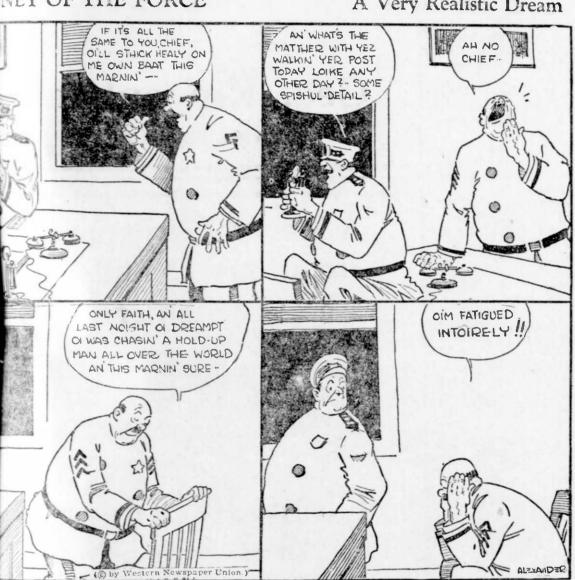
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That Did It

"Is that play finished you were working on?" "It is." "Has it been produced yet?" "Yes. That's what finished it."

At the Bookstore Customer-But this book hears a date prior to the invention of print-

Dealer in Rare Volumes-So much that par is 100?"

I the more valuable, sir. It was only after the invention of printing, you know, that the counterfeiting of old volumes was possible.

Her Great Game

A young wife, green at the golfing game, said to her husband, "I had splendid luck this morning. I did the nine holes in par."

He looked skeptical. "I did," she insisted, "Of course it "I did," she insisted. "Of course it elty woolens fined with skin stenciled was par. Haven't you always told me to represent giraffe, gazelle or kid.

CAPES AND CAPE ENSEMBLE; WASH FABRICS FOR THE TOTS

CAPES are "in" again, which is in-teresting seeing that they were so The 1928 wash materials are "brimemphatically out of the picture for so long a time. Fashionable Paris is at this moment more enthusiastic about cupes than are we in America. However, we who are on this side of the Atlantic are working up a crescendo of interest, which at the rate it is progressing promises to develop into m genuine passion for capes of every degree by the time spring brings in Its new fashions.

To be sure, American women have tain tweed-with-jersey suits are con-

ful and running over" with novel ideas-specially for children's clothes.

"Snappy" colors, that is the first impression registered by the new tub fabrics-vivid greens, blues, apricot shades, yellows and quite considerable of reds. And such patternings! There are linens, percales, dimities and such printed with quaint animals. What fun it's going to be for the littler folks to wear prints of this sort. And if not pussies and elephants and ducks already fared capeward as far as cer- and rabbits and the like, then the new wash fabrics show all-over patternings



Two Striking Paris Creations.

itself in exquisite full-length capes of gayest of gay colors. snowy ermine at formal evening functions. However, la Parisienne does not stop here, for she chooses a cape for practical daytime wear as well as for dressy occasions.

A cape which is every inch a cape is shown to the left in this picture. It is a handsomely furred cloth model, and even in "gay Paree" it attracted no little attention because of its strik-

The idea of a long cape of the cloth of one's man-tailored suit, is also emtoo, is strictly a Parisian creation. Not only does the unusualness of this cape ensemble make appeal, but considering the practicability of the idea (the suit can be worn with or without

cerned and high society is enfolding | of luscious fruits, pears, plums is

There are millions of dots scattered nelter-skelter on both light and dark backgrounds, some of them just dots, others a riot of colorful confetti dots, and some are ring dots big enough to encircle the tiny flower printed within its circumference.

Flowers are everywhere on the new cotton prints. There are the loveliest sateens with wee flowers fairly crowd ing each other, so closely are they printed on their bright backgrounds. About the prettiest ever, are the cotioned samplers. They have realistic cross-stitch backgrounds with their rosy-posies printed in colors as quaint as quaint as can be.

How about making up these new the cape) it would not be surprising prints, "that's the question." What's



Cunning Frock for a Cunning Tot.

if this fashion develops into a wide- | the latest "wrinkles" in styling? spread vogue.

mode consists of a suit of sturdy tweed. There is nothing unusual in the neat skirt and jacket except perhaps the buttons are brass instead of bone or cloth. Also the jacket all but conceals a very handsome jersey jumper. The intriguing part of the whole thing is the short detachable tweed cape which is lined with dyed moleskin.

Some of the midwinter velvet suits also flaunt detachable matching hip Cape ensembles which combine plaid

with plain cloth are also numerous in the mode.

If you are feeling the urge for something different" in the way of colorings and patternings watch for

Matching Hats and Scarfs

appearance when it is covered with

wool embroidery in gay colors. Nar-

row little scarfs of the same accom-

pany the hats, and the effect is won-

Coats Lined With Skin

derfully cheerful

The inevitable felt takes on a new

Yokes and plaits, is the answer in one A perfectly stunning this-winter's breath, with numberless fetching details thrown in for good measure. The pretty dress in the picture is a new number on the program, showing how straight plaits are arranged to fall at each side from a yoke. The material for this dress is a tissue gingham with a plaid background whereon appear at regular intervals flowers embroidered in clever bright shades

Note the little ruffles about the co! lar and the turned-up cuffs on the short sleeves and up and down the front opening-they are organdie, You have no idea until you have tiled it what an effective trimming picor edged organdie ruffling makes on giac hams and the like. The best of it is that it irons out beautifully.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©. 1927. Western Newspape, Union.)

Pink Lingerie Again After a veritable rainbow of colored silk lingerie it is pleasant to find exquisite new French things made of delicate pink, and simply trimmed with valenciennes and single hem

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Shaky

Caesar-Ah always whistles when Ah goes by a graveyahd. Napoleon-Dat explains it. Ah wondered where you learned dat tremlo

And That's No Joke

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Little Statesman Corner

"Betty Howe" Editor

Instead of continuing with the history of music I will tell you about The Story of the Christ Child"

"Long years ago before America was discovered, an angel of the Lord ternoon with Miss Phyllis Baetz. came to the Virgin Mary by name and told her that she would have a son and is name should be called Jesus or "Christ" meaning "The Chosen One", The Sainted One". The spirit of the Lord fell on Mary and she became

Some months later there was a recconing or counting of the people at Bethelem. The people from far and Monday. ar came to have their names countd. Mary and Joseph were among the daughter Phyllis spent Wednesday a t there was no room for them so was born. Mary wrapped him in Sintz home Sunday. addling clothes and laid him in a

At this same time the sheperds e watching their flocks by night

afraid for behold I bring you hac. good tidings of great joy which sattle to all people for there is born to this day in the city of David, a Mrs. James P. Gilboy at Campbellsfour who is Christ the Lord, and his is the sign unto you: Ye shall i the baby wrapped in swaddling hes and lying in a manger," hen a chorus of angels appeared resort at Long Lake.

al on earth Perce among is whom he is well pleased At the same time three wise men the east saw a bright star and e to see the baby with riches. "hus the "King of the Jews" va

NEW PROSPECT

A Merry Christmas to all. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt were and du Lac visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Tues-

few cays with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alfred White and family.

Jack Schoetz of Boltonville called

W. A. Krasson of Careago post Mary Furlang home. nesday with his mother, Mrs. A. Anthony Weasler of Milwaukes is

er Virginia and Ars. W. J. Romaine Weasler and ann Anthony were Fond with her. Thursday with relatives at Fond du Lac callers Monday.

A Merry Christmas to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norges speni

tureay at Fond du Lac. Jee Mischo of Fond du Lac was siness caller here Tuesday.

Miss Martha Buslaff of Camp ort spent Sunday at her home here Ms. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and Mrs. Bornett spent Friday at Milwau-

Martin Engels and brother John pent Tuesday and Wednesday at Mil-

lugane Ford and son Edward spent or day and Friday with relatives

Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee ed John and Ar.hur Bustaff of Fond du Lac. Lac spent Sunday at their home

Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Campbellsport and her aunt, Mrs. Mary Brook nesota spent Tuesday and Wedresday with relatives here.

EAST VALLEY

the Nick Hammes home.

Witham Hammen was a New Fane nd Kewaskum caller Tuesday. Elroy Pesch spent from Tuesday un-

1 Sunday with relatives at Milwau-

Mrs. Bell and son Willis and Mr. nd Mrs. Nick Hammes and family Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson at Campere Kewaskum callers Monday. Lester Barcom and gentleman riend of West Bend called at the Nic,

Hammes home Saturday evening. Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your

A Merry Christmas to all. Theodore Aeppler was a Kewaskum

aller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus visted Monday at Kewaskum,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus pent Tuesday at Kewaskum.

Miss Nellie Cahill spent Sunday af Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutz were bus ness callers at Kewaskum Saturday.

Willard Bartelt and sister Eva vis ited Sunday with relatives at Horicon Mrs. Fred Heider spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Herman Molken-

Herman Krueger and C. W. Baetz and family were Kewaskum callers or Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus

ey went to the stables. There a ha- were pleasant callers at the Oscar Jacob Jake of Milwaukee was a vis

> for here Saturday and Sunday and 'led on old time friends. Mrs. Ernst Haegler and sen Gerdt and daughters Clara and Mar-

ret spent Wednesday at Fond d Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and children visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Math Schuh and famha Woelfel. ily and Paul Martin of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at their

Burr Romaire of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the M. Calvey family and also called or his father, Charles Long Lake

John Schenk and sister Rose, C. W. Baetz, H. W. Krueger and Harold tended the cheese makers' convention Schenk spent Sunday evening with Julius Daliegue and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of near Waucousta and Mrs. A. H. White and Miss Anna White visited Sunday with the Charley Corbett family at Ran-

The following spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac: Mr. and Mrs. William William Hennings of Dundee called Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pranckunas Mrs. Ernst Haegier and sons Gerhard nd Ernst Jr., Mrs. Emilie Krueger, Mrs. W. M. Bartelt were Charley Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike inger at Milwaukee. s callers at Kewaskum Monday Polzean, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen, Milly Krueger, Bestrice Bowen, Aug. A. Kirchhoff of Milwaukee visited Krueger, Luclia Keepke, Mr. and Mrs.

FOUR CORNERS

A Merry Christmas to All Mrs. Aug. Lade had a goose pick-

Mrs. Martha Temple is visiting with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ketter. ents, Mr. and Mes, S. Strachola. or nicce, Mrs. Fischer Jewsen and Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn pent Celia and Rese Wahlen, Mr. an

mouth were Sunday visitors at the paster of St. John's Parish at Run

trueger and with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. penaing a week with his parents, Mr. serious speration at St. Agues hespi

Mrs. Anna Romaine who visited Jr., returned home Sunday from a few Fond du Lac are spending their vaca-Mrs. Robert Rickaby and daughter John Kleinhans,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butake, Mr. what improved. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family spent fined at the home of her daughte bunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anton Richard Henry Butzke and family

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman and family, Mrs. Fred Miller of Eau Claire and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and son Alson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler ing without a permit on the farms of and family, George and Walter Buett- the following will be dealt with acher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. cording to law. A fine of \$50 will be William Klabuhn and family.

VALLEY VIEW

A Merry Christmas to all. John M. Braun was a St. Kilian caller last Tuesday.

Oakfield recently. Mrs. Leo Mullen was a Wednesday

business caller at Fond du Lac. John Braun was a caller at the Harold C. Johnson home Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson were recent business callers at Fond

John M. Braun has been employed at the Matt Schommer gravel pit the

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson were Thursday visitors at the Harold C.

ater ained at the John Mullen home Heary Wrucke speat Saturday and Su dry with his brother U. A. Wenc-

Hugo Brietzke and i car Schomme were entertained at the Edward St. Mary home Friday evening. Miss Geraldine Klotz, who was con-

fined to her home by illness, is again Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and attending Campbellsport high school. Rolland and Albert Urban and Charles Backus were Friday evening Nick Hammes and son were Kewas- visitors at the Harold C. Johnson um and Campbellsport callers last home.

> Miss Mildred Johnson is spending several days with her grand parents.

CHEESE MARKET

There was no meeting of the Plymouth cheese boards this week on account of the Wisconsin Cheese Maker's convention at Milwaukee.

Stop Guessing

You would not think of guessing the amount of your bank balance-you keep an accarate account of the matter, and no guess about it. Perhaps one of the most important features that enter into your bank account is your months milk check, and such being the case, don't you think it good business to check up on the individuals in your herd, and find out which ones are putting you is "the red" and which cows are inclined to build up your bank balance. Then have always been drones in this world and you will find them in your dain herd, the same as in other business. Remember every fifth cow in the herds of this country is costing her owner good money instead of adding to his income

We wish One and All Heartiest Christmas Greetings THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

ST. KILIAN

A Merry Christmas to all tree Weelfel of Chilton visited sev ral days with his mother, Mrs. Ame

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gitter Thursday

Congratulations. Miss Marie Wenz, teacher in school district No. 3, is spending the holi

lays with her parents at Algoma. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans at

at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday. Miss Marcella Hurth who was em ployed at Fond du Lac the past few months, is spending some time at her home here.

Madeline and Alfonse Flasch of Mi waukee are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and family Mrs. Hugo Straub and sons Neil

and Claude visited several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wenn-Paul Beisbier of Pio Nono College

St. Francis is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier. Rose Bonlender and friend of Mil-

wankee visited the week-end at the bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Bonlender and family, Miss Layola Strachota of St. Mary's

Springs Academy at Fond du Lac, i spending her vacation with her par

and Mrs. J. F. Sebelka Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong of Ply- Parish at Decade, has been appoint

Elien Schultz and mother, Mrs. M. Her sister, Margaret Hurth has been

levied on all who disobey this notice

Math. Stachler Andrew Gross Nic Uelmen Anthony Schaeffer Gustave Stenske Edward Schladweiler Schneider Bros. John Bremser. F. W. Bartelt. John Bendel. Leo Kaas. John Roden. Mrs. Anna Meilinger Walter Heberer Otto Liepert Walter Lieperi John Schaeffer Gustave Mielke Mrs. Hattie Baum

Girl's Stomach

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter were Even Rice Hurt

"I had indigestion so bad I was afraid to ear even rice. Adlerika has ne me so much good that now I eat anything."-Ardenia Howard.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and ourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it reves old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you will feel. It will surprise you!-Otto B. Graf, Druggist, Kewas-

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by the Society of Franks in German-

I extend heartiest Christmas (reetings to One and All



Geo. Kippenhan Kewaskum, Wis.

A Merry Christmas to all my Friends and Customers



Clem. Reinders Kewaskum, Wis.

We Greet You One and All at This Merry Christmas Time



Schaefer Bros. Kewaskum, Wis.

N the sincere belief that friendship is one of the strongest bonds that builds a business organization winto a successful, single minded unit, the Rex Gar age takes the opportunit, at this Holiday Seas of expressing its sincere appreciation of your friend ship. We are united in a common purpose, in meet ing a mutual obligation, and your friendly co-ope ation has enabled us to meet that obligation uncommonly well. May the rewards of friendship be yours -happiness and joy at this Season-and may pros perity and success be with you throughout the New

> The Rex Garage Kewaskum, Wis.