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OLD SETTLERS COUNTY SCHOOLS OF COUNTY MEET IN JOURNAL CONTEST

The annual meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers' club, held represented in the National Spelling in the Masonic temple in West Bend Bee Contest which is being sponsored on Wednesday of last week, had a for Wisconsin school children by the fair attendance, 125 partaking of the Milwaukee Journal. These eleven excellent dinner, furnished by the la- schools from Washington county have dies of Trinity English Lutheran been enrolled in the contest: church, and enjoying a fine program. Kewaskum Public, town of Kcwas-Franckenberg of West Bend.

The program included excellent of Allenton.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent ficially entered with The Milwaukee Sunday evening with the Fred Belger Journal by March 10.

reported that the law as it now reads the card party at Beechwood Sunday 1. County champs then participate

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Block spent be held some time bouleen April 1 Sunday afternoon with the Otto Lie- and April 22. These district elimina-

Washington county schools are well

The meeting was presided over by the kum-E. E. Skaliskey, principal. club's president, Adolph Rosenheimer Saylesville Dist. No. 4, town of Hartof Kewaskum, and was opened by ford-Laura Carey, prinvipal. St. community singing, led by R. M. Han- Lawrence Dist. No. 8, town of Hartsen. with Miss Constance Schloemer ford-Nan Russell, principal. Shamat the piano. The minutes of last rock, town of Erin-Irma E. Loew, year's meeting were read by the sec- principal. Slinger, town of Slingerretary, and were approved as read, L. J. Kalitsch. St. John's Lutheran, and Treasurer Ernst Franckenberg town of West Bend-H. J. Zantner, reported a balance of about \$80 in the principal. The Plat State Graded, club's treasury. The following offi- town of Colgate-W. E. Monroe, cers for the ensuing year were elected principal. Aurora, town of Addison President-Elmo Sawyer of Hartford; -Irene Umbreit, principal.. Jackson, Vice-president-Aug. C. Fuge of Graded, town of Jackson-Miss J. West Bend! Secretary-H. P. Schmidt Wochas, principal. Grades and High of West Bend. Treasurer-Ernst Public, town of West Bend-D. E. Mc Lane, principal. St. Anthony's, town

numbers, among them being whistling Wisconsin until this year, has not solos by Miss Loretta Johannes, read- been entered in this national moveings by Miss Emogene Perschbacher, ment, and Badger State Editors are vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. co-operating with The Journal in Hansen, with piano and violin solo ac- helping to give the national laurels companiment by the Misses Constance to Wisconsin school children in 1928. and Ruth Schloemer, and a violin A school has been officially enrollsolo and vocal solo by Wm. H. Fer- ed in the contest if the principals ber of Fond du Lac-West Bend Pilot have sent in a signed certificate of

enrollment, which includes the name of the school, the number of pupils in the school and the number of students Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent from the whole school that have en-Tuesday with the Aug. Voeks famil ... tered any one or all of the three con-Miss Gladys Rosenbaum spent last tests-the National Spelling Bee, the Sunday with her parents at Plymouth International Oratorical Contest and Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman were the National Olympic Games Contest. ousiness callers at Kewaskum Tues- County and district eliminations in the National Spelling Bee Contest are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman vis- left entirely in the hands of the comited Sunday evening at the Vorpahl mittee in charge, which includes the county superintendents and the city See "The CAT and the Canary" at superintendents within the county. the Aewaskum Movies tomorrow, All school "champs" must be chosen

by the principals and their names of-County eliminations may be held

Quite a few from here attended any time between March 11 and April in the district eliminations, which will

tions are held in the city in which one

MANY DEATHS KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN THE PAST WEEK

hat with the West Bend is second team. The ques-Resided, That Wisconsin

at the high school at 8:00 here will be is charge and the public Rommer the date, Fri-

play are \$175,80.

Grammar Room Notes

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Kuert spent Thurs-

h relatives at Milwaukee.

are now being made TOWN OF WAYNE WOMAN EX. PIRES

Mrs. Louis Bauer of the town of Wayne, died at her home on Tuespersonal liabili- day, Feb. 21, with a complication of an amount of not less diseases. She was born Jan. 29, 1865 they establish and in the town of Addison. On June 23 showing financial 1895 she was married to Louie Bayer. amages to an Five children were born of this union "The Kewaskum one of whom died several years ago. the debate work Those surviving are: Cora (Mrs. Ed. acquiring the chief Roecker) of West Bend, Julia (Mrs. debating so that next Eawin Endlich) and Arthur Bauer of team may be entered into the Richfield and Victor Bauer on the homestead. Besides these she leaves

enters on the affirmative her husband, two brothers, Christoph the gastion are Pearl Schaef- and Jacob Hahn of Hartford, two and Lyle Bartelt. sisters, Mrs. Mary Troeller of Hartdebaters are Margaret ford and Mrs. Kate Hummel of Okla-Perspectreer, William homa City, Okla,, and five grand children. The funeral was held Friday

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from St. Jo-Friday afternoon and debate hannes' church in the town of Wayne remain affenative team Rev. Kleinau officiated. Burial was the west Bend's made in the adjoining cemetery.

DIES OF STROKE

On Tuesday, Feb. 28th, at her home in Green Bay, occurred the the Senior death of Mrs. John Uelmen, a former resident of Campbellsport. She was taken seriously ill last Friday when allower were visitors this she suffered a stroke. Deceased was Mes. Doto E. Lay, Mrs. Fred formerly Miss Mary Ketter, and was Me Frank Heppe, Mrs. Her- born at Campbellsport, August 27, Melah Gladys Meilahn and L. 1880, the daughter of John asd Katherine Ketter. She was married to John Uelmen Feb. 15, 1906 who with ... Charlotte Lay three children survive, namely: Arand Address. Ruth Heppe lene, Genevieve and Anastasia. Be-Set Lemma Rosenheimer Jr. sides these she leaves three sisters LOCALS DEFEAT

and three brothers, Mrs. John Uel-Marcy and Gladys Schleif men, Mrs. Peter Jaeger, Mrs. Peter ... Student Body Schommer, John, Frank and Lawrence didates for the Ketter, all of Campbellsport, hampionship are: Ruth Hep- The funeral was held at 8:30 a.m.

DEATH OF HENRY KOEPKE

Van Vechten cemetery.

DIES AT AGE OF 101 YEARS

Mrs. Dorothea Esser, one of the

sons, Henry and Frank, 14 grand

children and 22 great grand children

DIES AT THE STEERING WHEEL

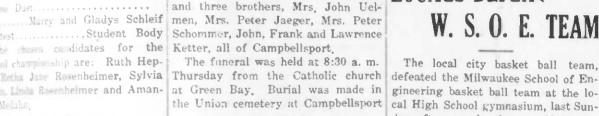
Anton Boettcher, rural mail carrier

of Route 1, out of the Cedarburg post

WILL SAW LOGS

Henry Muckerheide wishes to an-

-Menomonee Falls News.



Reid

AUTOCASTER

Linda Resemblemer and Aman- at Green Bay. Burial was made in gineering basket ball team at the lothe Union cemetery at Campbellsport cal High School gymnasium, last Sunday afternoon, by the one-sided score

Thrills from start to finish with a of 13 to 39. Both teams played a mystifying plot that defies detecting good clean game of ball, by far bet- until the final scenes are the high-

After intervals of suffering at the ter than the score may indicate, but lights promised in "The Cat and the county asylum at West Bend, Henry due to the fact that the visitors ex- Canary," the Universal-Jewel mysis spending some Frederick Koepke passed peacefully perienced hard luck at basket shoot- tery drama that will be shown at the away on Tuesday morning, Feb. 28, ing, resulted in an overwhelming de- movies tomorrow, Sunday.

Mrs. S. Klein spent Mon- 1928. He was born April 10, 1885 at feat for them. Had it not been for Headed by Laura LaPlante,

LEGISLATURE TO HOLD SPEC'L SESSION

By Albert T. Reid

Gov. Fred Zimmerman, has issued home. call for a special session of the legislature to be held on March 6, at which time an amendment of the Sunday.

drivers' license law to permit persons between 14 and 16 years of age to operate motor vehicles on the public family.

highways will be considered. It is has been subject to a great deal of evening. criticism, especially by farmers who

depended upon their sons to haul the

and Mrs. Kuert and Mrs. F.

Monday

regor and Alex Ulrich of Campthe residence. Rev. Ernst Irion offiart spent Sunday afternoon ciated. Interment was made in the

Leona, Anthony and Math went Tuesday evening at the

Hannes home. Mr. and Mrs. N. Netzinger and

New Fane spent Sunday at P. Rinnel home.

Cecelia Pesch will commence luties at the Kewaskum Alumiactory Thrsday.

Mrs. Leo Kaas, who has been laid th the grip for the last week, on the way to recovery. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and fam-Walnesday evening with Ma Tm. Pesch and family.

May 26, 1855, in St. Anthony's church work of putting on roofing, I kindly ers: s Ceira Pesch of Fond du Lac week-end at her home here. sums Fond du Lac Sunday

d Mrs. Nick Hammes and Theresa spent Sunday afand evening at the Leo garet. She is also survived by two

am, Joseph and Theresa Ham-Miss Salchert and Leonard Morday evening at the home

Mr. Peter Schiltz, Mr. and and family, Mr. and Sabilitz spent Sunday even-Mrs. Julius Revsen

of Mrs. Peter Schiltz last years. Mr. Boettcher with his wife 13th day of February 1928 A. D. hav-Kuendered club met at Lunch was served by Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Joe Schiltz th Revsen night in Mr. Boettcher's automobile. day of March 1928. Such meeting

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eacher, Miss Genevieve Saland pupils of East Valley the ditch when he suffered a sudden ty, Wisconsin, at 1 o'clock in the afpleasantly entertained at stroke of apoplexy. His death was ternoon. party, at the home of Mr. and the embankment was not steep, which 1928.

saved the occupants from injury .--Cedarburg News. OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 to 8 P. M. SUN-

DAYS

to 8.a. m.-Erwin Koch, Post two weeks, and within a week he will when Mrs. Helen Roth of West Allis

saw logs at Frank Kohn's place.

for the Etna Life Insurance tended service school at the Ford Mo- Mrs. Senn will make their home in wife and daughter, who visited a week man and get all of the news of your tended its line as far north as West tor Company branch.

Kewaskum, having attained the age of that, and though they undoubtedly picture embraces an all-featured cast, elmen and family spent 42 years, 10 months and 18 days. His would still have been defeated, the including Arthur Edmund Carew, Mr. and Mrs. Peter 42 years, 10 months and 16 days. The wordt still have been Forrest Stanley, Creighton Hale, the drivers' license, which makes it kum Wednesday.

was born at Cleve-on-the Rhine, Nov. to a square of plain roofing. I em-

12, 1826, and when a young girl went ploy experienced help, who are all

office, for the past 17 years, died very Mrs. Nic Strupp living in Section No.

suddenly Sunday night at the wheel 21 in the Town of Kewaskum, Wash-

of his automobile, of apoplexy, age 55 ington County, Wisconsin, on the

and Mrs. Wm. Kirschmann had been ing been duly adjourned by the Town

visiting friends in town Mequon and Boards of the Towns of Kewaskum

were returning to Cedarburg Sunday and Barton in said county to the 5th

Near the city limits he ran the car in Village of Barton, Washington Coun-

instant. He was driving slowly, and Dated this 28th day of February,

Campbellsport,

to mourn, his mother, Mrs. Mary ed 5 to 18 in favor of the locals. In Flora Finch, Tully Marshall and Markins were Ford to Lac callers on Koepke, and the following brothers the third quarter, the Milwaukee five tha Mattox.

NOTICE

ing elsewhere .- Peter J. Haug,

NOTICE OF MEETING

The meeting held at the home of

Adolph J. Habeck,

WED AT PARSONAGE

Town Clerk.

and sisters: Helen (Mrs. Nic Haug) were successful in making the ball The screen story which was adaptand Mrs. Wm. Pesch and fam- of here; Hulda, Adela (Mrs. Fred drop through the loop for a number ed from the famous stage play of the vere business callers at Fond du Wick), and Antoinette of Milwaukee; of field goals, making the score dan- same name by John Willard, has to do Herman and Edmund of West Bend; gerously close. In the last quarter with the fortunes of six relatives of a tr and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Virginia, Adeline, Albert and Leander our boys put up a strong defensive wealthy old recluse who died, leaving ter spent Sunday evening at the at home. The funeral took place on game, and at the same time gained a a will that was to be read at the hour

Friday, March 2, with services from safe lead, thereby winning the game. of midnight in his home a year from the day of his death. The attorney,

who reads the will, is murdered and suspicion falls in turn on each of the A certain roofing concern in Mil- relatives. The reason for the murwaukee is misrepresenting my roof- der and the disclosing of the muring, and I am selling the same n

six sedan of A. J. Koch last week. See "The CAT and the Canary" a derer provides rare entertainment. he newaskum Movies unborrow, that this firm is selling for \$1.00 to Paul Leni, who is responsible for oldest residents of Wisconsin, died \$1.50 per 100 square feet less, includ- the direction of the picture, recently Sunday.

yesterday at her home in Menomo- ing galvanized ridge roll and edging came to this country under contract Frank Schultz of Batavia called at nee Falls. She was 101. Mrs. Esser free of charge, and use rustless zinc to Universal after making some of the Martin Krahn home Friday afcame to Wisconsin from Germany 73 coated nails. The roofing I am sell- the most outstanding European sucternoon. years ago, settling at Fussville. She ing measures from 110 to 130 pounds cesses of the year. Dr. Ira Bemis of Batavia purchas-

PETIT JURY LIST DRAWN A. J. Koch. through the German revolution of covered by insurance. If anyone has The following list of petit jurors Mrs. Ed. Stahl, Mrs. Ray Krahn, 1848. She came to this country with been told by Milwaukee representa- were drawn for the March term of Miss Norma Glass spent Monday at

tives that I do not understand the circuit court, by the jury commission- the Julius Glander home. Julius Glander had an ice sawing

Thursday.

at Fussville. Until a week ago, when Mrs. Esser's uffered a fractured a fractured once and I will take you to anyone Mrs. Art. Wenninger......Addisor summer report at Lake Seven. Mrs. Alex Cardener Jackson town Mrs. Winifred Walword and she has lived with her daughter, Marcomparison, so you can judge for Earl Aber..... Jackson village Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited yourself which is the better work. Math. B. Weber....West Bend town. Wednesday evening with Mr. and saries. Remember I am a Kewaskum man Herman Ziegler Farmington Mrs. J. Glander and son George. and if anything goes wrong, I will John Walsch..... Hartford town Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn motored

consult me before buying your roof- Edward Rettler Hartford town they called on relatives and friends. rman Kuester West Bend city many valuable prizes were awarded

Mrs. Anthony Ziegler Jackson vil'age Monroe Stahl returned kome Nic Ruebschen.......Hartford town Thursday after being at the St. Nich-John Theisen Addison olas hospital at Sheboygan for three Alfred Horst Hartford town weeks. Nic Heil West Bend city Edgar Sauter returned home Fri-

Malvin Rheingans. Germantown town day for a week-end stay with his par-Ed. Wollner......West Bend city ents. He is attending business col-Chester Lowe.....Richfield Verona Glass is very ill with

Mrs. Fred Metzner......Wayne an attack of appendicitis. She was Albert Van Beck Barton town taken to St. Nicholas hospital, She-Henry Bast Germantown town boygan Monday afternoon. We hope Herman Gilbert......West Bend city for a speedy recovery.

community.

Walter J. Gehl West Bend city Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hanrahan and Victor Bauer.....Wayne family of Eden, Adeline Stahl, Mr. William Clark Wayne Paul J. Bast......Germantown town and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and son and Mrs. Fred Eggert.....Slinger

Ray Krahn. A quiet wedding was solemnized at Arthur Schellinger.....Addison A number of friends and neighbors Ting Sunday, March 4th, the nounce that he will be ready to saw the Reformed church parsonage at Louis Habeck......Kewaskum town fice will be open on Sundays logs, at the local log yard in abou. Campbellsport, last Monday evening, Fred Ziegler......Jackson town were entertained at the Rich Dett-

became the bride of Peter Senn of -N. J. Braun of Jefferson spent the town of Auburn. Rev. John Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oc-Les King left Monday for Mil- -- Harry Schaefer, junior member Scheib performed the ceremony. The kenfels and Mr. and Mrs. Peter where he took a course on of the Schaefer Brothers Garage, was witnesses were Mrs. John Scheib and J. Haug and family. He returned urance. Mr. Klug has the at Milwaukee this week, where he at- Miss Esther Miller of Kiel, Mr. and home Monday, accompanied by his

here.

milk to the factories in the morn pert family. and to do such other errands on the unlawful for persons under 16 years of age to operate a car, makes mat-

state board of control institutions.

BEECHWOOD

Art. Glass had a wood chopping bee

Ed. Seefeld purchased a Nash light

ters very inconvenient for the farmers Another measure to be considered at this session will be an emergency appropriation bill of \$750,000 for the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent

Carl Gruendeman family. Bend spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. F. H. Lafever at Batavia. his arm while cranking his car. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and children spent Sunday evening with the Lloyd Donath family at Fillmore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim WILL DO AWAY WITH THE DUST

with the Oscar Frauenheim family at Silver Creek.

During the construction season of Misses Lorraine and Mabel Becker 1923 the Highway Commission reentertained a large number of their ceived many complaints regarding the friends at a card party Sunday even- dust nuisance and the driving hazing, it being their birthday anniver- ards connected with it

The Commission, following receipt Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and Mrs. of these complaints began at once to Geo. Hiller, Mrs. Ben Woog were at experiment with various dust preventended the funeral of their niece, road oils and all reports tend to show these experiments successful.

A report from the Superior division that it expects to surface treat 439 miles of gravel road during 1928. This surface treatment will require 1,957,083 gallons of road oil and will

cost \$77,669. Many of the other divisions of the Highway Department will now making his home with his have similar programs for next year. The Highway Commission is confractured his hip on Monday after- vinced that it cannot give real highnoon, he was taken to the Bradley way service unless the dust nuisance hospital where he will be confined for is eliminated, especially on the more heavily traveled roads, and it is the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim, commission's aim to provide highway Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut, Mr. traffic with several routes across state and Mrs. Ed. Frohman, Mr and Mrs. which will be surface treated and

> PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH 9 a. m., Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. English services Wednesday evening German Len-

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH Wayne Center English and German services next Sonday.-E. Lehrer, Pastor.

Mr. Dettman's 45th birthday anni- at work this week surveying the Ke- ten services. Choir rehearsal after

with "Coxy" at the piano. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- Eastern Gas company has already ex-Bend.

was succeeded by Roy Cooke.

some time.

Chas. Eisentraut and daughter La- of the 9 state Normal schools are lo-

O. Marshman home,

children spent Sunday afternoon with eliminations will be held in the Milthe Max Gruhle family.

Held family at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ehnert of West tional finals.

the Walter Liepert family.

ed a Nash light six tudor sendan of

and daughter spent Sunday afternoon

vern were business callers at Kewas- cated-Oshkosh. Platteville, Superior, Whitewater, Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Eisentraut and River Falls, Eau Claire, La Crosse family spent Sunday afternoon at the and Milwaukee. Due to the fact that

the 2nd district has no normal school. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and both the first and second district waukee Normal school.

State Finals will be held in Mil-Sunday afternoon with the Frank waukee between April 22 and May 6, at which the Wisconsin Spelling Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath of Ran- Champion will be determined. The dom Lake spent Tuesday with the Wisconsin State Winner then will go to Washington to compete in the na-

All towns, small or large, have an equal chance at one of the many prizes Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and that are being offered. Both the 1926 children spent Sunday afternoon with and the 1927 Spelling Bee Championship were won by children from coun-Rich. Teshendorf residing west of try schools. This year Wisconsin here, had the misfortune of breaking wants to bring home the honors and te is depending on all Wisconsin schools, in the large cities and in the mail country towns, to help her win.

NUISANCE

Prin. R. Nickolson has resigned from teaching here in the graded of the Highway Department indicates school, and has accepted a position as shipping clerk at the Amity Leather company plant at West Bend, He

Joe Weiss, formerly of here, but daughter Mrs. John Weyker, fell and

Chas. Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. O. Koth, free from dust. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koth and Miss Gladys Kasenbaum were entertained at the Arnold Stautz home at West Bend Tuesday evening.

-A group of surveyors of the Wisday evening of last week, in honor of consin Eastern Gas Company, were versary. The evening was spent in waskum-Barton road with the inten- services. tions of extending the gas to this village this summer. The Wisconsin

Church Notices





Rib Lake-Stockholders of the Rib Lake Co-operative creamery have vot-

ed to join the Land o' Lakes organization.

16 total 887 cars, an increase of 75 age. cars over last year. All but 18 cars went to Chicago.

the building when the flames broke out fish during 1928. filed out in perfect order.

been repealed by the legislature a year the encampment. ago.

the annual meeting.

Antigo-Langlade county used three is better than on the basis of formula, the congregation. he says.

federal funds can be used for the pro- profits ranging from \$25 to \$278. Stuject, according to a communication re- dents raised two acres of corn, 450 ceived by the state highway commis- chicks and various other things, with sion from the Michigan highway de a net profit of \$951. partment.

by 90 gymnasium with boys' and girls' south roads of Wisconsin. showers and locker rooms.

Appleton-Six Forest county citi zens, indicted last year in special grand jury proceedings which involved nearly 100 persons, were freed of criminal charges arising from this investigation.

Iron River-Improvements to be made at the plant of the Iron River Packing Co. will result in a big increase in the acreage of beans in this territory the coming season, enabling the plant to operate at full capacity. Antigo-Potato shipments since Aug. Many growers will double their acre-

Sturgeon Bay-On the charge of fish-

ing without sufficient license, William Pound-Fire destroyed the school Robillard and Joseph Bosman, of the building here, causing a \$17,000 loss township of Brussels, pleaded guilty and for a time threatening the entire in justice court here and in addition village. The 120 pupils who were in to being fined \$50, lost permission to

Madison-The three-day 1928 en-

Ladysmith-A petition requesting campment here of the Wisconsin Grand abandonment of the commission form Army of the Republic and its affiliated of government here has been filed with organizations will be held June 12-14, the city clerk. A former petition filed Mayor A. G. Schmedeman annouced for that purpose was declared void by following a meeting of the civic executhe city attorney because the statute tive committee. Twelve committees on which it seemed to be based had were appointed to formulate plans for

Madison-Adherence to rigid health

Galesville-The Arctic Springs rules and more scientific treatment of creamery had a banner year in 1927, disease have reduced the Wisconsin when its product was 300.160 pounds deaths from diphtheria 90 per cent of butter. The output sold for \$371,- since the early nineties, according to 651. Buttermilk from the plant a statement issued by the educational brought more than \$2,000. Torval Ol- committee of the State Medical soson was elected president, and O. S. ciety. This statement is confirmed Bergquist secretary and manager at by records just compiled by the state board of health.

Madison-After 54 years on one site, times as much commercial fertilizer the First Congregational church has in 1927 as it did the year previous, decided to move away from the busiaccording to John T. Omernick, coun. ness district. At a meeting of the conty agent. Farmers have found that gregation it was decided to build a different brands of similar formula new church in the west end of town often produce widely differing results, at a cost of \$380,000, most of which alhe says. Buying by a known brand ready has been raised by pledges of

Waupaca-Projects completed by vo-Madison-The state of Michigan is cational students here are described ready to proceed with the construce by A. N. Howalt in his annual report. tion of the interstate bridge over the It shows that 21 boys raised 19 acres Menominee river between Marinette of potatoes, which brought in \$2,000 and Menominee, Mich., whether or not after all expenses, with individual

La Crosse-Veto of any measure Menasha-Menasha's new Butte des which seeks to use Wisconsin gasoline Morts school has been formally dedi- tax funds for any purpose other than cated with a public program in the highway improvement was promised gymnasium of the new building. The by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman in an school was completed at a cost of ap; address at the annual meeting of the proximately \$123,000, and will accom- La Crosse Motor club. The governor modate the first six grades and a kin- outl'ned a highway building program dergarten. The building contains 10 for the state that would include eight classrooms, a library, office, and a 60 east and west and eight north and

here may be approved by the city

Waupaca-Poultrymen in Waupaca

Milwaukee - Market quotations:

45c; extra firsts, 43@44c. Cheese-

Stevens Point-Stanley Krasavage,

ty, which he was attempting to fix.

Hawkins-Fire destroyed a two-

Berlin-With an average herd pro-Fond du Lac-As the result of two duction of 409.4 pounds of butterfat deer dying after being chased and the high herd and cow owned by captured by farmers, a warning has Henry Johnson won honors in the the Progressive party platform by been issued by game wardens here that Green Lake-Fond du Lac County Cow Burt W. Fancher, Ontario Progresprosecution would follow any repeti- Testing association, according to the sive, and spokesman for the group. It tion of the hunts. Popular ignorance annual report of Alfred L. Anderson,

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

HUGHES WILL NOT TALK **U. S. LAUNCHES NEW** PLAN TO HALT WARS

Showdown on Europe's Sincerity Sought; Will Be America's Last Effort.

Washington .- The United States has aunched a new and determined effort to bring world powers into a binding treaty to outlaw war, it was learned from a high official source.

The plan is to be revealed in a note to the French government prepared by Secretary of State Kellogg after consultation with President Coolidge and handed to M. Claudel, French ambassador. The document has been prepared with greatest care and will subject the sincerity of Europe's desire for lasting

peace to an acld test, it is stated. Foreign Minister Briand will be asked to have France openly join with United States in an invitation to other powers to bind themselves never to make war, it was learned. It is understood that this is to be America's last gesture in this direction and if unsuccessful no further effort will be made. The note is a part of the voluminous correspondence with Foreign Minister Briand covering a period of the last six months. However, it is in reality a distinct proposal which goes much further than the plan originally submitted to the French premier. If successfully negotiated, it is stated, it will prove a greater step in the direction of lasting peace than the celebrated Root

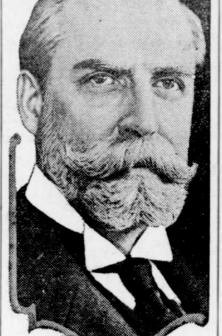
and Bryan treaties.

At the beginning France invited United States to enter a treaty in which both powers would agree to outlaw wars of aggression only. The United States replied that such a treaty would be of little benefit unless the other powers became parties to it and wars of every character be banned France apparently was unwilling and raised particular objection to the insistence of the United States that the arrangement be multilateral instead of bilateral. They explained that they had understandings with other powers which would make this impossible, This brought negotiations to a virtual deadlock as the United States was unwilling to make such a far-reaching agreement with the French and close the door to other nations. However, officials now feel that they have reached a solution of the problem. It is understood the American note will even make some concessions to France on the characterization of "ag-

Canadian Progressives

gressive" wars.

Seek U. S. Reciprocity Ottawa, Ont .- Low-tariff forces in the house of commons have demanded reciprocal trade with the United States in natural products. The plan favoring reciprocity was read from holds the new Canadian tariff revi-



chief of the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference, returned a few days ago from Hayana and declined to discuss the conference or domestic politics.

LINDY TESTS MOTOR; RUNS WITHOUT FUEL

May Revolutionize Power for Planes and Automobiles.

New York. -- Four associates and ackers of his transatiantic flight last year were passengers in Col. Charles Lindbergh's Ryan monoplane which landed here. Lindbergh appeared before the state legislature at Albany in the interests of an aviation bill.

Detroit, Mich.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, commander at Selfridge field, tested a new type motor here, which it is predicted will revolutionize power for airplanes, and possibly automobiles. The motor is based on the principle of electro-magnetism as applied to the rotary motion of the earth. It uses no fuel.

Lindbergh and Lapphier joined in the test with Lester J. Hendershot, the inventor, and D. Barr Peat, his business partner.

The model of the motor has been guarded with the greatest care since it was brought to Selfridge field. It was taken to an experimental hangar, where the famous transatlantic flyer aided in a tryout that was declared to exceed the hopes of the inventor.

U. S. MAIL ROBBERS CONFESS BIG THEFT Made Haul of \$133,000, Most

of Which Is Recovered; Part of Gang Under Arrest.

Chicago .- Several of the bandits who blew up a mail car at Evergreen Park and escaped with \$133,000 are under arrest and a large part of the loot has been recovered, it was announced by Deputy Police Commissloner William E. O'Connor.

From two of the party, William Donovan and Charles Cleaver, regarded as the master planners, detailed confessions have been taken, and the police declared they had obtained additional information showing that the same gang had been involved in the \$\$0,000 Ravenswood National bank robbery and the holdup of a mortgage banker, Joseph Fekete, 2321 West Chicago avenue

Deputy O'Connor named Cleaver, Donovan, William Carmody, Angelo ning successively to the five tubes Francisco, and Joseph Lamm, as the trouble. five active participants in the robbery. Carmody, he said, drove the car from the scene. All have been turned over to postal inspectors for prosecution.

As to the exact amount of money recovered in a series of raids on half a dozen houses, Deputy O'Connor, in charge of the investigation, was reticent.

"It is a great deal more than the \$17,125 and the \$600 in bonds we found in Cleaver's home," he declared. ment. "But the exact sum won't be announced until we have completed our work."

The robbery was one of the most carefully planned in Chicago police records. Apparently every contingency had been covered. One of the participants, Donovan, had ridden the Grand Trunk train for five successive days to get a line on the train crews.

The robbers even had a reserve cache of dynamite planted under the platform of the lonely under the platform of the lonely St. Maria station in Evergreen Park, ready to use if that which they carried with them was not sufficient to blow open the car door and safe, Lieut, Mike Mills, a dynamite expert, and his detective bureau squad made a trip there and took possession of the explosive.

From their prisoners the police learned that the money had been split into eight parts. Seven shares of \$17,-000 each were distributed to the cobbers. The eighth share, \$14,000, was haid aside as a legal defense fund, actory. In other cases about No. 14 cording to report. should be used.

It was learned that the police regarded Frank and Michael Meccia, who were found with five revolvers in a house at 5220 Eddy street, as the likeliest suspects.

Some of the most important inforto adapt some of the volume-control mation in the case came from Mrs. methods used in D. C. receivers to A. William Donovan, a middle aged wom- C. sets have found that it was possian of motherly appearance. She de- ble to get a good mimimum or low clared that her husband, a steam volume point. This trouble occurs



Large Wire Necessary

to be operated from batteries the

question of the size of the filament

wire rarely enters. This is due both

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A. C. tubes the situation is quite different. The current required by each to do anything and had to ha tube is very, much higher. The 226 but after taking the Vegetabl type, for example, draws 1.05 ampound I finally gained my sti back and also gained consider peres. If an attempt is made to operate several filaments in parallel weight. I will gladly answer from women in regard to you cine."-Mas. Orro J. Grynn R. with a single twisted conductor run-Box 20, Manchester, So. Dakota several difficulties will arise and cause

Due to the higher current there is a correspondingly higher voltage drop along the filament. This means that quite a potential difference may exist between the first and the last tube. If the wire is small enough the reduced filament current may be of importance. The really serious trouble, however, is that this drop in the filament circuit is impressed as an alternating e. m. f. on the grids of the tubes in the usual circuit arrangeinstant relief. Nothing This trouble is quite noticeable in Thousands find daily use for

the radio-frequency amplifier. The set may be perfectly quiet with no incoming signal. A carrier will then be received and the hum immediately becomes noticeable. This is due to the A. C. e. m. f. modulating the carrier. This is then rectified by the detector and becomes audible.

To overcome this two chings should be done. First large wire should be used to make the drop very small. Then to prevent the difference in drop to different tubes occurring leads of approximately the same length should be run from a common distribution point. If, say, three stages of radiofrequency amplification are used then the "feeder" should go to the second stage. From a common point perhaps six inches from the socket two pairs of twisted conductor should be run to the first and third stage tubes. respectively. Where the leads are of approximately the same length about No. 18 wire will be found satisfac-



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of the law against chasing deer was official tester. A Brown Swiss owned assigned by the wardens as a reason by F. F. Berg and son was second. relief to the consuming public. A for not prosecuting in the first case. H. Heinzelman owned the second high According to the wardens the two herd. deer were captured after a long chase and have since died from the effects of It. toxin-antitoxin in the grade schools

Racine-Col. Lindbergh has been council. Dr. A. C. Dana, city health asked by the Sons of Norway to par- officer, has recommended free distributicipate July 4 in the dedication of a tion of the diphtheria preventative, memorial to Col. Hans Christian Heg, but the commission delayed formal ac-Racine county Civil war hero. The tion pending an investigation of the memorial will be dedicated on Nor- plan. Similar steps have been taken way hill near Waterford, in the dis- in other Wisconsin communities whentrict where Col. Heg raised the fam- ever an epidemic was threatened. ous 15th Wisconsin regiment of Norweglans. A 12-acre plot at Norway hill, where Col. Heg and others were county are finding it more profitable buried, was made a memorial park in to buy chicks from commercial hatch-1926. eries than to incubate eggs themselves.

Madison-The American Legion's giant incubators to fill orders booked plan to erect highway safety signs for spring chicks. All are making a throughout the state has received offi- specialty of state accredited chicks in cial approval of the Wisconsin high- an effort to improve the quality of the way commission. Legion posts will on poultry produced. Many farmers claim May 1 erect signs on all highways at that they can buy chicks cheaper than the entrance into their home cities and they can hatch them. Others purvillages. The signs, according to chase with a view toward improve-Frank Schneller, state commander, are ment of their flocks. to be made of pressed steel with enamel coating. Within the circle border will be the name of the Amer-Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, ican Legion and the words "Protect (name of town) children." Twins, 23@231/2c; daisles, 231/4@24c;

young Americas, 24@24%c: brick, 23% Sturgeon Bay-James G. Martin, for @24c; limburger, 251/2@20c. Eggs-17 years manager of the Martin Or. Fresh gathered firsts, 27% @28c. Poulchard Co., handling one of the largest try-Fowls, 23@25c;;; springers, 32c; sour cherry orchards in the world, has roosters, 20c; turkeys, 28@30c; ducks, retired to promote a plant here for 26@29c; geese, 16@21c. Potatuesthe manufacture of cosmetics from oil Wisconsin, sacked white, cwt., \$1.60@ extracted from cherry seeds. Mr. Mar- 1.70. Barley-Choice to fapcy, \$1.01@ tin for some years has been experi- 1.02; fair to good, 94c@\$1.00. Corn menting with cherry seed oil, believing -No. 4 yellow, 94% @96%c; No. 4 that the vast number of pits which white, 94@95c. Oats-No. 3 white, have been going to waste as the result 55@58%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.12%@ of canning operations here could form 1.12%. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, the basis for a valuable by-product. \$7.75@8.25; fair to good lights, \$7.75@ The creams developed by him are 8.40; pigs. \$5.00@7.00. Cattle-Steers, claimed to have exceptional merits. fair to choice, \$8.50@16.00; heifers, The plant is intended to be ready for \$6.25@12.00; cows, \$6.50@9.00; calves, business here by July 1. When in full \$13.50@14.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to operation it will employ more than 100 choice, \$14.50@15.50; fair to good, \$13.50@14.50; ewes, \$5.00@9.00. persons, mostly girls.

Ashland-Robert Ripple, who has Highland-George F. Massey, high devoted his life to the study of fish school agricultural teacher, has been propagation and who for 17 years has appointed superintendent of the boys' been superintendent of the state fish and girls' clubs exhibits at the Mineral hatchery at Salmo, has resigned. Mr. Point fair. Last fall premiums amount-Ripple will become state superinten- ed to \$750. Premiums will amount to dent of fisheries in South Dakota. more than \$1,000 in 1928.

Bloomington-Shorthorn steers sold for an average of \$100 at an auction 15, may lose the sight of his left eye, on the P. P. Schloesser farm. Ten a leather rivet having been plunged yearlings brought \$67.50 each, and into his head close to the brain by the eight calves sold for \$362, while aix explosion of an old gun, believed empmilking cows brought \$420.

Platteville-William Suhr's herd of Holsteins made the highest average story concrete garage and a one-story production for January, according to frame postoffice building here. The Arnold Hesse, tseter for the Platte- fire started in the garage and although ville Herd Improvement association. it could not be prevented from spread-They produced 1,056 pounds of milk ing to the postoffice, there was time to and 35 pounds of butter fat. Tony Wis- save practically everything in the postco's grade Guernsey was high cow with office, including the stamps. 1,333 pounds of milk.

Belolt-The first free community Freemont - The Freemont choese auction held under Beloit Commercial factory paid its 22 patrons \$32,517 for club anspices drew considerably more 1 490,327 pounds of milk which made than 1,000 persons, mostly farmers. A 132.285 pounds of cheese during 1927. large quantity of livestock and other O. W. Poesles is cheesemaker. articles were sold.

sion to be totally inadequate to bring Conservative main amendment proposed would censure the government for failure to stem the emigration Fond du Lac-Free distribution of from Canada to the United States.

Women Protest Berlin

Official's Skirt Order Berlin,-Women employed in the government postal, telephone and telegraph services must wear uniform skirts extending at least eight inches below the knees. The order has been issued by Dr. Walther Schaetzel, min-Ister of the interior. The women obfect that the order is neither in accord with the times nor practicable.

Illinois Gas Tax Knocked Out Three concerns are now operating Springfield, Ill .- The Illinois Supreme court knocked out the Illinois two-cent gasoline tax law. The law, enacted by the state legislature at the 1927 session after a bitter fight, was held unconstitutional on an appeal from a decision of the Kane County Circuit court.

> Senate Passes Immigration Bill Washington, - The senate passed the Reed bill, to admit foreign professors, teachers and scientists to the United States as nonquota immigrants.

Nazareth Damaged by Quake Jerusalem, Palestine,-Nazareth was among the many cities which suffered from the earthquake which rocked Palestine the past week.

Hawaii Bid to Hoosier Eleven Bloomington, Ind.-The University of Hawaii has invited the University of Indiana's football team to play a game in Hawaii next September.

Red Russia to Build 39 Ships Moscow, U. S. S. R .- Soviet shipbuilding plans for 1928 and 1929 call for the construction of 39 new ships.

Bride Freed in Ax Murder Wentworth, N. C .- Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin, pretty twenty-one-year-old bride, was acquitted by the jury of the charge of killing her father with an ax, after a sensational trial

Father, 4 Children Burn Pittsburgh, Pa .- A father and four children were burned to death when fire destroyed a two story house. Ten other persons were rescued by firemen.

here.

Wright's Plane in England London.-The famous plane with which the Wright brothers made their flying experiments at Kitty Hawk, N. C., has landed in England. It will be placed in a museum.

Seek \$2,000,000 for Princeton Princeton, N. J.-At the annual neeting here, 600 Princeton alumni decided to launch a campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for faculty salary increases and pensions.

The machine runs on its electromagnetism as applied to the rotary motion of the earth. It is not con nected with a perpetual motion idea. On the test blocks the motor turned up 1,800 revolutions a minute. It would run at this rate for between 2,000 and 3,000 hours before it would be necessary to recharge the magnet center.

It was announced in New York that representatives of the Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of aeronautics have arranged a conference with Lindbergh, Lanphier, and the owners of the model.

Boston. - Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, arrived at the Boston airport after an airplane flight of approximately seven hours' duration from Selfridge field, Mich. She came as a guest of the National Education association, in convention, to receive a gold medal and a certificate of life membership in the association.

Mrs. Lindbergh expressed a disinclination to answer questions about her son. She said that both she and Colonel Lindbergh thought too much had been written of him.

Klan to Discard Robes,

Masks and Change Name Indianapolis .- By an edict from Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of Atlanta, the Ku Klux klan is to pass out of existence it was announced here, but a semblance of the old organization is to be retained under the name of the Knights of the Great Forest. The edict stated that the mask and robe, regalia of the klan, would not be worn under the new order. The edict was in line with proceedings against the klan planned by Attorney General Arthur Gillion. These in clude a suit to declare the klan bankrupt and to have its officials restrained

from further activities in the state. The attorney general announced that he would press these despite the action of the imperial wizard.

Nairobi, Kenya .- H. F. Evans of Davenport. Iowa, and two other members of the hunting party of Daniel Willard Streeter, which is now in the southern Sudan, have arrived in Nairobi from Mongalla, motoring 800 miles.

For Washington Memorial

Valley Forge, Pa.-Ground was broken here for a \$10,000,000 Washington memorial church to be built by popular subscription.

Chinese Execute 1.700

Shanghai, China .- Dispatches from Canton say 1,700 alleged Communists, both men and women, have been executed by Canton troops since their capture east of the city on February

Woman to Prison for Arson Saginaw, Mich .- Mrs. Nellie G Dana was sentenced to serve from two to ten years at the Detroit House of Correction following her conviction on a charge of arson.

shovel operator, left his home one when the volume control is used in the night recently, and did not return circuit of a radio-frequency tube ahead until the next night. She asked him of the detector. This control usually consists of a variable resistance which where he had been and he replied that he had been robbing a train, is shunted across one of the tuned Then, her statement continued, she circuits.

asked him what his share was and The reason for inability to reduce where he had left it.

"It was \$16,000 and I left it out at a lawyer's house in Beverly Hills," current type (acting as the line does she quoted him as saying. She added the quaint information that he said he wouldn't carry it "because he was through the plate-supply unit. There afraid of being held up."

She named her husband as one of the most important cogs-if not the most important-in the splendidly for no signal. organized troupe that carried out its To overcome this it is necessary to machinelike plan of robbing the train in six minutes without a single un-

toward incident. "He was in it," she said, in a hysshould be inserted in the radio-freterical tone. "He was in the robquency plate-supply lead at the re- Star. bery at the same place in 1926, when ceiver. A .01 or .02 mica coudenser they got \$135,000. From that one he should then be connected from the rebrought me \$700 and I put it in the ceiver side of the choke to the grid bank." return lead (potentiometer mid-tap).

German Delegate Offers Geneva Peace Proposals

Placed Above Radio Set The quality of programs now avail-Geneva .-- Three concrete proposals in the interest of peace preservation able deserves the best possible effiwere put forward by the German deleclency in reproduction. It is a wellgate before the league security comknown fact that the tone quality obmittee. These were that parties to a tained is dependent not only on the dispute, shall agree in advance (1) in efficiency of the speaker, but on its

case of a dispute to accept provisional position in the room. recommendations for preventing the Another well-known fact is that it extension of such disputes; (2) in is undesirable to place the speaker dicase of danger of war, to accept the rectly above the radio set. This is league council's recommendations to easily tested by moving the speaker re-establishing or maintaining the about over the top of the set, when military status quo existing normally it will be noticed that distortion ocin peace time; (3) in case hostilities curs as the speaker colls come within have broken out, to accept the coun- the radio-frequency field of the radiocil's recommendations for an armis- frequency tuning units.

The shortness of the usual speaker cord often interferees with placing the reproducer to best advantage in the room. This is now easily overcome by means of efficient extension cords speclally prepared for this purpose and which are on sale at most any radio store.

Speaker Should Not Be

Overcharge When in Doubt

The set owner who uses a storage battery is often troubled by remind ers that both overcharging and un dercharging may result in reduced life of the battery. While the former is true it is of considerable less importance than the latter, so "when in doubt overcharge." If the charging rate is moderate the effect on the battery life will be slight,

Corrosion Causes Noises

Batteries are known to produce noises of their own. Corroded terminais in jacks and battery clips, corroded contacts and tube prongs are likely to become vocal if neglected. An open circuit in the audio circuit will produce a fine imitation of a 60. cycle hum.

Damp Weather and Speakers Because paper or wood becomes

water logged during damp weather. Begin Work on Tallest Hotel resulting in poor tone qualities, it is New York .- Work on Manhattan's a wise plan to dry out the cone or tallest and largest hotel, to cost \$22.-000,000 and known as the New Yorker, or radiator. balsam wood speaker near the stove has been begun.

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All Right With Her

In the campaign to obtain the Republican national convented ! the signal to "zero" is that the power Kansas City this year, Artist da line is acting as a line of the carrier- grave, president of the classes commerce, sent messages to man in "wired" wireless) and bringing the of the National Republicat comment high-frequency signal into the set asking suggestions.

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> This was her reply: "Acknowledging receipt of serve

offer a very high impedance to the of the 24th. Respectfully and radio-frequency currents to "choke" it will be all right with me the them out. A radio-frequency choke publican party fails to boilt mutual convention this year."-Katses Car

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Those Mad Wags

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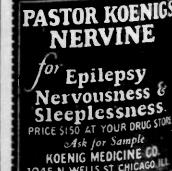
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Date for National Meet New York .- Tennis officials have announced that the national intercollegiate tennis championships will be played at Philadelphia on June 15.

Open Beds to Charity

Iowa City, Iowa .- Admission of additional charity patients to the University of Iowa hospitals to fill approximately 150 beds, which have been vacant because of lack of state funds.

will be begun immediately, university

officials indicated.

No Canadian Land to Japs will be asked to declare the by-law illegal.

Vancouver, B. C .- The city of Port Coquitlam, B. C., has adopted a bylaw prohibiting the sale of land in that municipality to orientals. The Japanese consul has intimated Ottawa

of holding up a butcher. 800-Mi. Motor Trip in Africa

tice. Lash and Prison for 5 Bandits Montreal, Quebec .- Five youthful bandits received sentences aggregating thirty-six years' actual imprisonment and thirty-six lashes when convicted



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Had it not been for those tidy little ow poles cut thriftily eight to a opy-paper and distributed sturday to the staff at Daryes and Second-Hand Bookwe should never have begun morning in the state of tenwhich was so approprite a comcement for that portentous day, we have ended the whole ir of the colfax bookplate in such re of giory. But Mr. Roberts, our statistical Caledonian munager. noted that on each morning of week an average of nine ors of the staff had punched the seven five and sixteen inst nine, and he had conclude son could not always been the "Difference in Clocks," Sidenty Block," or the "Alarm Never Went Off at All"-importerines as these all are of modenercial civilization. Consedy, of pools on Saturday be had es a general storm-warning in diplomacy, or, to be or this posen, on yellow notes ented in out pay-cavelopes, I traneril of copf:

Miss Consider Fuller: "Nine o'digs Monday please! "Thomas Mexander Roberts."

I bellere that every morning when I enter the silent ship I must unconschende brantee a proyer of thanksgning that, although life is by no man arors May, at least I belong berrow & I started selling books the it sat to be a "New Career for fundet," with contacts on how to do it, and then obtained through the college met harms, a position in Dara brish young woman was wanted. "to assist." And at what. could be assist in a bookshop Long a selling books? At least, so and The idea of doing so s at with great force, though it aline to hearing that Dari ind ma my mother ex-"Dear child, I'm so happy lawars wanted to work in be the l breathed the fact at Id a ve been put out in the "Why Down East." My "How much are you go Strike for a raise," And her on learning that I de mag around his neck like a was millstone, was of all, for he merely remarked. Darrow's is different."

miled. None but that over alistive describes it. There and there is no quite like Darrow's. It is an the generit of a rushing, proasiants neighborhood, unaffectestor. Sixty years ago, the in, was a vast, comfortable coring, with a stable, doubtless

D by The Century Ca. Mr. Darrow did lose some honey, it would be powerful bad luck for everybody in the bouse, since, to tell the painful truth, Mr. Darrow was not a remarkably good loser of anything.

particularly money. "Oh, I hope not !" I sighed. Yas m, that's right; I does, too" agreed Ulysses, heartily.

WNU Service

His polse quite restored, he picked up the "l'ictorial" and moved off to polish the alcove bookcases. It was a pleasaut side of my work

that my own special hobby became a knowledge of bookplates. Whenever : could discover and identify a new one, and sell it to some one who liked it, I was more than happy. But certainly there could never have been an apparently more unlikely morning than that of our famous Monday for bringing to light a real treasure among bookplates. Nothing was in my mind except my very important indexing job as I set about assembling my catalogue cards, just as the vanguard of punctual arrivals began to pour in.

Heading the procession came Mr. Roberts, tall, gaunt, keen-eyed. One by one they raced past me with the typical Monday business "Good morning"-smile, grouch, resignation. Then a loud click sounded. as one by one they punched the time-clock just inside the shipping-toom door in the rear hall, to the right of the elevator shaft.

Miss Wilkes, our "dean of women," her new wistaria velvet fall bat perched like an imperial Russian coronet on her stiffly waved gray hair, showed all her teeth and addressed me as "Dear." I noted with interest that contrary to her custom-for in her exalted position she mingled not with the berd, and well-known social ambitions made her quite inaccessible -she was escorting a lanky and silent but astonishingly pretty young stranger, who had the largest head of soft wavy chestnut bobbed hair and the thickest war-paint I had ever beheld in a long and tolerant experience.

While awaiting the elevator, Miss Wilkes abandoned her convoy, to greet Mr. Edward Case, the shop manager. Miss Wilkes highly approved of Mr. Case. He was a bachelor in the late forties, he lived at a club, he always displayed fine raiment on his tall, wellbuilt person, and was altogether to her taste, being dremed the most cashing, if not daredevil figure in our select community.

He was a member of the group sbout whom legends had grown up. He was more or less traveled and had polished manners, so he could be conveniently provided with a past in foreign parts by those determinedly romantic: and there were few to contradict these dreamers, for Mr. Case was the ranking employee, next to lysses, in length of service, and no-

so busy I paid little attention to her. I paid none at all, other than to note bis entrance, to the third arrival, a young man. He flushed past me almost before I could look up, and I merely noted bis somewhat loud attire and brief-case.

Becoming increasingly busy, 1 did not look up from my desk again until gradually became conscious that some one else had not only entered the shop but gone far past me. I raised my eyes, and saw Peter Burton strelling toward the elevator, dragging his suitcase with that air of complete detachment from the world and the fullness thereof which belongs only to Nirvana or the lowest depths of des-Duration.

Without a second glance, I tnew Peter's case must belong to the secoud category. Mr. Darrow, though not given to admiring things about other people, considered Peter's business ability promising. I had made his acquaintance seven years before,

when he was a blue-eyed, curly brown- oon for topcoats. The womheaded cherub of vast proportious, an who does not sport either adorned with a bed-ticking apron and a tweed coat or a tweed enattached to the shipping office. There semble will surely be the exhe had contrived, through some over- ception. In the matter of sight with reference to a nail on a cloakings tweed emphasizes packing-case, to tear a barn door in an infinite variety of manmy brand-new skirt one day when I nich mixtures whose colorwent in with a message. This comings and patternings fasparatively mild disaster apparently cinate in their novelty and determined him to run off and enlist bold motifs.

in the navy on the spot, and I felt The model in the picture moved to investigate until I discovis such as moves in the very ered the circumstances which caused vanguard of the spring style such extreme grief. parade. Its striking all-over

I found them to consist almost enpatterning is done in white tirely of a very rouned widowed faand gray, the latter shaded ther with a very medium-sized indefrom dark to light. These pendent income. There was also a oubre colorings which tone small sister with unconventional manin a crescendo from pale to

ners. As Peter had a vulgar practical deep are prominent in materials of taste for making a living, Mr. Roberts every sort, at present. The collar of was persuaded to find him occupation silver for tones in perfectly with the better suited to an ardent mind than general color scheme of the coat. nailing up boxes; and he now prom-Versatility is the word for fashionised to become one of Darrow's chief able tweeds. Not a dull moment do sources of revenue. And it was myself, whom Peter had declared to have been, so far, the greatest influence in

that frosty October morning! All that sustained me under the blow was the arrival of our elderly pet college professor, Prof. Royall Harrington, of a history department

welcomed the companionship of this excellent old-fashioned gentleman, who was much attached to Derrow's,

and enjoyed nothing more than spending hours in our society. I had sometimes thought that his rather tweeds, why not try one of the loose

Still, he was highly esteemed in learned circles as a leading scholar in American history, and I bad heard he had cultivated a public presence in amazing contrast to his diffidence in society. These two assets, combined with a charming voice in which a faint Southern accent occasionally

reputation as an orator.



Voguish Spring Coat of Tweed.

no peer, with all admiration for the exquisite estheticism of trailing laceladen and beribboned negligees, all must agree, that from the standpoint of solid comfort, there is no garment comparable to the quilted robe of downy silken softness.

Just at this season of the year when spring gives promise while winter continues to "stand by," the chill of morning and evening is forgotten by fortupates enwrapped in robes similar to the model portrayed in the illustration. The charming styling given to this "comfy" lounging robe is another "reason why" its presence is warranted within every perfectly apnointed wardrobe of boudoir apparel.

There is that about this-robe which contradicts any suggestion of clumsiness, a feature which is characteristic of all modern quiltings. Like every-



The Kitchen Cabinet

(@, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) Don't feel sorry for yourself. Feel sorry for the folks that have to live with you .- E. Hubbard. APPLE DISHES

Apples are one of our most whole some fruits and should be served cooked and uncooked two or three times a week.

Stuffed Apples. - Take six even-sized, pretty red apples. Cut a slice from the stem end and scoop out the centers, leaving the shell unbroken. Put the shells into cold water to prevent discoloration.

Place the pulp with all seeds and cores removed in a saucepan with one-half cupful of finely sliced citron; cook until tender. Rub through a colander and sweeten, add one-half cupful of pecan nut meats. Beat the whites of six eggs until stiff, add gradually to the apple pulp. Fill the shells with the mixture and serve at once. Sausage With Fried Apples .-- Prick one pound of pork sausages with a fork, place in a frying pan with a tablespoonful or two of boiling water. Cook covered for a moment, then let the water boil away, turning several times, while the sausages brown evenly. Place them on a hot platter and garnish them with rings of apples unpeeled that have been cooked in hot sausage fat until brown. Sprinkle while cooking with a little sugar so that they will brown nicely.

Apple Cake .- Sift together one and one-half cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of sait, rub in three tablepoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of milk and mix. Place in a shallow pan to one-half inch of thickness. Wash, pare and quarter four apples. Press them into the dough and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes, or until the apples are tender. Serve

with cream and sugar. Apple Snow .- Boil six peeled and cored apples until tender. Press through a sieve, add the juice to the pulp and one cupful of sugar. Cook until thick like marmalade. Cool Beat the .hites of four eggs until stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, add the pulp a little at a time, beating well. Add the juice of one lemon Heap on a dish. Cover with coconu and serve.

Baked Apple Salad .- Peel and core and steam until tender four to six apples. Add enough sugar to lightly sweeten. Carefully remove, when cold, to a lettuce-lined salad plate: fill the centers with chopped celery and blanched almonds and serve with mayonnaise to which whipped cream has been added.

> Let's Have a Cooky. However well they may



would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

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"Yes sir, I am proud to say I haven't takes a single drink in thirty years. And I used to drink to excess every day before I took The Keeley Treatment," says a former patient. Thousands of others, men and women formerly reducible offlictude with the discrete of drunks hopelessly afflicted with the disease of drunk There is no small cake which is more popular than a well-made cooky. ness and freedom from the greatest curse of all time-liquor and drugs. If you know one suffering from these vicious diseases-write us today. Let us tell you how The Keeley Treatment obtains permanent results in the treatment of liquor and drug addicts. Keeley's record dates back over a period of filty years. The success of The Keeley Treat-ment is proved by its record in thousands upon thousands of cases. Don't delay. Inves-tigate today. Learn how The Keeley method obtains sure freedom from liquor or drug cravings. Take steps at once to send the victim to The Keeley Institute. Your letter will be treated confidentially. Write V. G. Nelson, Secretary. The **Keeley** Institute Dwight, Illinois **To Cool a Burn** Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

of fat borses, down the side street. Dg room: here the ground-floor dining used hastitably to receive a a see guests an evening in addition to he Ised size tamily, Darrow's book. ion today receives its customers. The top also extends over the site of the id kitchen, pagers, and store rooms, ad the apper reaches of its lofty wails inclose the old-time first-story Every new customer coming in past ny desk beside the front door gasps the noble spread of the book-shelves ow floor to celling on the long north with a gallery runround them at half their beight will find fiction on the tables. lard works on the walls, classified milections in the alcoves. He dew at feisure the fine collecof old prints and engravings mament the gallery railings, which we do a considerable And he will certainly adas own reflection in the bright age of our little elevator at the the central aisle, which it is ins of Ulysses S. G. Jackson. in clored janitor, to polish, sarr, is the neglect of his othwas with Clysses, as usual, that aged my first greeting on arrivshowshop that famous Monbirty years Darrow's and initial and circumstance conef sind it had constituted Ulysses' al del passion, besides brasswas that thrilling daily entitled "Daily Snapshots." a erecybody knows, consists pictures and onetype, and which feadouble spreads such imens liems as "Right Arm of B Divorced Wife Found ID how folded up bis last and approached me solenina copy of this journal eath his sweater.

they register in point either of color, design, weight or weave. If you happen to be wanting a his life, whom he completely ignored zephyr-weight tweed for a frock you will find scores of them "as light as a feather" awaiting your choice, and in a bewildering array of stunning patternings. To be really chic, they should be made up with the selvedge perched up on Manhattan Heights. I left for the edge finishings instead of

hems, bindings or facings. The colorings of these lightweight tweeds must be seen to be appreciated. had had an account with us for years, They are adorable and are the rage. If funcy turns to somewhat heavier

timid manners had prevented him weaves, which are the big thought at from making many close friends. this moment for ensemble of skirt and thing else in the mode, this charming

been out early for the pa-

I m. Does you want to see it?" what's the news this morn For twenty-four hours the counbase been inconveniently tom crimes of extraordinary vioeditors of "Snapshots" had a reduced to using for a front-page ation scientific observations of at visiting foreign headliner, which re summed up in the caption: schle Expert Delineates Next

Cain't be no worse'n this one," reked Ulysses.

What's the matter, Ulyssee? Have " " rheumatism?" io'm I ain't got no rheumatiam. I

measage. Somep'n bad's go'o' "shaw, Clysses! something bad's

lays going to happen." om you're biding from yourself.

as Fuller; somep'u bad's go'n' bapa. I knows it." What had thing do you think's go-

to happen?" lysses debated sliently, his mouth ved into a creacent, points down.

he contemplation of some concrete tastrophe seemed to cheer him. nelly be murmared simply: "I dunno, Maybe Mist' Darrow's

" lose some money." "as much tickled by the fancy. If a black fur cape drifted in, but I was on your way to the boat."

body really knew a great deal about him. I once had suggested that this was probably because there wasn't a great deal to know, as the poor man was the only conventional person on the staff. My other colleagues, who arrived

spoke to.

oriskly in due season, were: Daisy Abbott, outwardly a fair, frail flower, but really pretty bard-shelled · Emily James, plain and thoroughly seaworhy; and George Henry Dibdin, a nice ad who when in France had got no be was my summer playground." liked to read, a Red Cross lady in a hospital library having unwittingly and help celebrate?" given him a lead toward a career which he had speedily proceeded to follow when he came back with his helmet.

baps-" Our select clerical force entered and betook themselves to regions above. Mr. Riggs, the stout head shipping clerk, dashed in distractedly.

usually together-" "Mr. Roberts come yet?" I'm short-"Indeed !" handed; one of my men's down sick. and the other's still off on his wedding trip-drat him !- and them government books laying a mile deep in yonder !"

washed overboard on the return trip. And then arrived Mr. Darrow him-The town put up a cenotaph for him, self, for even he came early that mornin the little churchyard. So, after all ing, as an example. Very short and these years, as they still seem to restout, stiff, bald, and clean-shaven, he member us both. I believe it would be moved down the aisle "like an armored ungracious not to go up and rejoice tank," to quote Mr. Dibdin, bestowing with them over their anniversary." a bow on me, one of the employees he "Such historical commemorations

appeal to you, I'm sure," I observed. Bookselling was Mr. Darrow's one, "Always. Some call me old-fashhis only love. He had not only made loned for sticking, as 1 do, to the his shop different and famous, he had traditions of my ancestors, but I also, years ago, marrieu his sister to don't care!" an Ashland. In the trade this achieve-The professor fell to musing, and ment recalls a master stroke; the Ashthen, almost unconsciously, he sudlands have been known in London for denly dropped a confidence, as a lone-

"No?"

generations as rare-book dealers, so ly person often will: that this political marriage gave Mr. "Perhaps it was kindest-at least Darrow an international business conto my brother-that he was taken nection. He was little seen in his when he was. We're not all well suitown shop, however, and I fear truth ed to bear the blows of life. He was compels the statement that we manhighly romantic, a dreamer; injus-

aged without him. To his employees tice or cruelty would have killed he was known chiefly as a Voice on bim . . the telephone. Professor Harrington's voice died With his arrival, the whole staff was away, considerably to my relief. He

accounted for, with one exception: sat brooding a moment longer, then Peter Burton, our young traveler. He came to himself, with almost startling had been expected back from a rather upexpectedness, bounding off the desk. long trip the previous Friday, but had "I must be about my business!" be not arrived. It was his first important cried. "I baven't been interrupting trip; Mr. Darrow had hitherto done yours, have 1? Might I have a wee most of the rare-book buying himself. scrap of paper, to make a few notes? though he had been training Peter as No, no, this will be quite adequate. future assistant. But a bad cold a thank you !" And declining a proffered fortnight previous had deprived him pad, he leaned over and fished Mr. Robof his voice for several days, and be erts' yellow note out of the wastehad been obliged to dispatch Peter in basket, and at last fluttered smilingly his stead on an extended tour be had off. been preparing to take.

lence unmarred by any click from the

tleman known to some of us, at least,

by sight. He moved slowly down the

center aisle, and finally entered the

placard "Medical Works."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Nine o'clock pealed through a si-

Taken at His Word

time-clock, and all of us in the shop "Good-by," he said brokenly, and settled down to our respective duties. his frame shook with emotion. "Re-As I always notice whoever passes my member, dear, that even if 1 can't desk, coming in or going out, I noticed win your love I shall always be your that our Brst visitor that morning. devoted friend." who entered at about balf-past pine, The girl blushed. was a dignified white-bearded old gen-

gilet, is one of the bright ideas of the style makers. "And," continued the heart-broken youth, "If ever I can be of service to shows small one-button vests of you, you have only to command me. I beaver for wear with wool coats withleave for Egypt tonight." out fur collars.

last alcove on the right, under the "I am awfully sorry." remarked the girl, "to have been the cause of your Not for about a quarter of an hour leaving home, but since you are so did the door open again; then a rather distinguished-looking young girl in kind, please mail this letter for me

could be heard, had won him some Of course 1 was the first person he encountered on entering the shop, and he was full of a tale that morning. I had to let the catalogue go, therefore. "I've just had an invitation I like so much!" he beamed. "I'm invited to speak in a little town on the Maine coast that's about to celebrate its bundred and fiftieth anniversary. Carroll Bay's the name. Many years ago it "So they want you to come back -"Yes, and I'm glad to go now," said 6822 the professor, musingly. "I shouldn't have cared to much sooner, per-"You see, my younger brother and used to speud our vacations there, "And the poor boy was drowned, over twenty years ago, going to the rescue of some fishermen whose motor got stalled during a storm; he was

A Quilted Lounging Robe.

three-quarter length coat? Yours is robe reflects the influence of this age the privilige of choosing between a of glittering metallics in which we twist version woven in intermingled now live, in that it is collared and colors without defining any patterncuffed with a broad gold embroidered ing or a weave which suggests a subgalloon trimming. This is a decidedly the design employing two tor in its new detailing for the up-to-date quilted construction. In making up the garrobe, which gives it the prestige of ment the "classy" thing to do is to the ultra-chic. fray the edges into a self-fringe in-

stead of hemming or otherwise

Of all the alluring themes which

have to do with "what to wear"

perhaps none is of more fascinating

appeal to most women than that which

concerns dainty boudolr apparel. The

more tailored milady appears in the

daytime hours the more completely

does she react to the luxury of pret-

tily feminine attire within the en-

With due appreciation of the fas-

cinations of the ultra-fashionable pa-

jama costume which when it comes to

gorgeousness and exotic display has

The fur vest, which Paris calls a

It is credited to Jeanne Lanvin. She

The high price of fur has become a

serious matter with women who must

as a Coat Accessory

Fur Vest Now Appears

finishing.

virons of home.

Quilted bed-jackets, too, are meeting with flattering reception, for they granulated sugar before baking. fill a long-felt want. They are as dalatily constructed as one can imagine, and come in exquisite pastel coloringe.

The flair for things quilted is not nowadays the boudoir boasts a whole list of furnishings which are hand tered bread. quilted, especially sets of nightgown and handkerchief cases matched to a quilted pillows, they repose in every

available niche of the home. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1938. Western Newspaper Union.)

tical, but in the fur vest something both attractive and practical has found many admirers.

New Lingerie

A welcome relief from all the pastel tinted sliks of the past year is some new lingerie shown in a very exclusive shop. This lingerie is made of the finest and sheerest of batiste and in trimmed with wide bands of white net, which have exquisite embroidcount the dollars carefully. Paris eries of the batiste appliqued upon for not always trouble to be prac- the net.

be mixed if they are not neatly rolled out and carefully baked so that they keep their shape well, their real charm is spoiled. For those who do not wish to take the . trouble to roll and cut the cookies they may be dronned or rolled into

balls, then when baked they will be flat, even sized and shapely. Another way to prepare such rich cookies as the "ice box"-they are made in a long roll and allowed to chill over night, then are sliced in thin slices and baked in a hot oven. For a plain old-fashioned cooky which is rolled and cut the following is good:

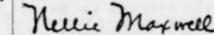
Plain Cookies .- Mix one cupful of sugar with one-third of a cupful of softened shortening, then add one well-beaten egg, two and one-fourth cunfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and onehalf teaspoonful of salt; add two tablespoonfuls of milk alternately with the flour, then flavor with onehalf teaspoonful of vanilla. By adding almond extract and sprinkling the top with chopped almonds another flavor will result. Spices, a few raisins, chocolate or frostings of different kinds will make this recipe into a variety of cookies. Chocolate may be added, omitting & tablespoonful or two of flour; coconut cookies may be easily made by covering the top or stirring the coconut into the cookles. Figs, dates and other fruits may be added to the mixture or the cookies

another cooky placed on top; bake as usual. Nut Cookies .-- Cream one capful of butter, add two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of milk alternately with three and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla. Roll and cut

after mixing well and sprinkle with Swiss Eggs .- To one tablespoonful of hutter add one-half cupful of rich

milk; when simmering add four eggs carefully, one at a time. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cook until well set. confined to houserobes, it appears, for Add two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and serve on rounds of but-

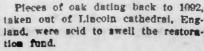
If a cupful of ham or cooked chicken is left, put it through the meat grinddowny scallop-edged coverlid. As to er and add to a dish of well seasoned macaroni,



Reason for Title

Soochow Mel, a famous Chinese actress, had a guaranteed salary of \$50,000 a year, the same amount as that received by the President of China. Thus it came about that she received the title, "The President of the Chrysanthemum Kingdom."

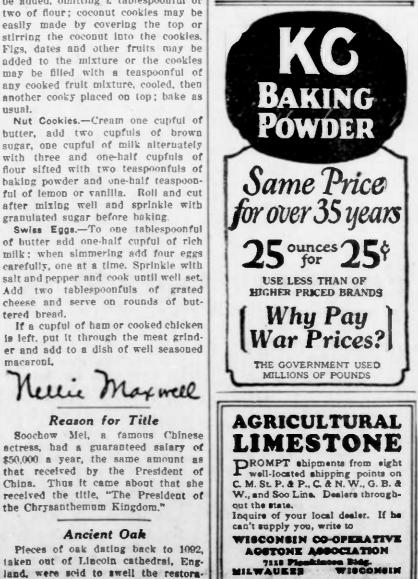
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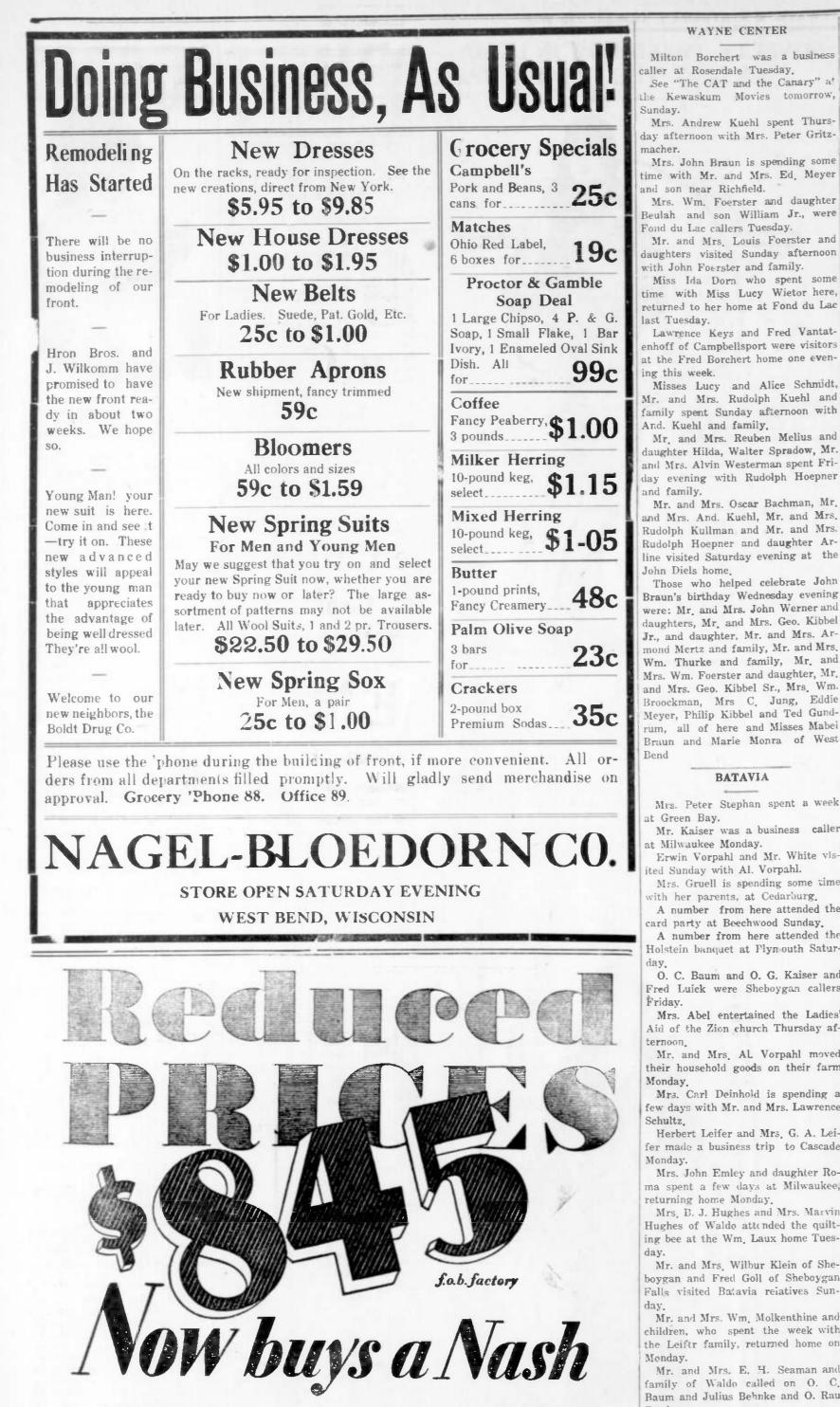


Relieved His Mind

When Sylvester Wronbleski of Ashland, Wis., saw what appeared to be a large wolf sneaking through the brush he shot the animal and brought It to the county seat for the \$30 bounty. The affidavit was all made out and the money was about to be paid when Dan Smith came in and said the animal was his police dog. He also said other things, which cannot be printed.-Indianapolis News.

Admiration is a woman's first love and devotion is her last.





Milton Borchert was a business aller at Rosendale Tuesday. See "The CAT and the Canary" a he Kewaskum Movies tomorrow,

Mrs. Andrew Kuehl spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Gritz-

ime with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter Beulah and son William Jr., were

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foerster and daughters visited Sunday afternoon with John Foerster and family. Miss Ida Dorn who spent some time with Miss Lucy Wietor here,

returned to her home at Fond du Lac Lawrence Keys and Fred Vantatenhoff of Campbellsport were visitors

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuehl and family spent Sunday afternoon with

daughter Hilda, Walter Spradow, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman spent Friday evening with Rudolph Hoepner

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. And. Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter Arline visited Saturday evening at the

Those who helped celebrate John Braun's birthday Wednesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., Mrs. Wm. Broockman, Mrs C, Jung, Eddie Meyer, Philip Kibbel and Ted Gund rum, all of here and Misses Mabe Braun and Marie Monra of West

ard party at Beechwood Sunday. A number from here attended the

O. C. Baum and O. G. Kaiser and Fred Luick were Sheboygan callers

Mrs. Abel entertained the Ladies'



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Tuesday. March 6

POLA NEGRI in

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LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

Mr. and Mrs. AL Vorpahl moved their household goods on their farm Mrs. Carl Deinhold is spending a

"Fiddlesticks." Herbert Leifer and Mrs. G. A. Lei er made a business trip to Cascado Jungle."

Mrs. John Emley and daughter Ro ma spent a few days at Milwaukee, returning home Monday. Mrs. B. J. Hughes and Mrs. Marvin Hughes of Waldo attended the quilt-

ing bee at the Wm, Laux home Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Klein of She-

boygan and Fred Goll of Sheboygan Falls visited Batavia relatives Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and

the Leiftr family, returned home or Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Seaman and

family of Waldo called on O. C. Baum and Julius Behnke and O. Rau Sunday.

Mrs. Ottilia Schultz entertained the following ladies at a quilting bee Tuesday: Mrs. Ludwig, Mrs. Guenther, Mrs. Lubach, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Schwenzen, Mrs. Henry Schultz and Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer en-

tertained the following friends Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dettman and children, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and children of Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Zinkgraf and son and Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mrs. Holz.

Mrs. Best of Merten, died at two o'clock Sunday morning at the hospi tal. She was formerly Miss Inez Mebus of here. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at Slinger. She leaves to mourn, her husband and a three months old baby girl; her father, Fred Melius and four sisters and one brother, Mrs. Kratz of Slinger, Mrs. Ninneman of Milwaukee, Mrs. Miller and Lodi Melius and Free

his many friends would like to see him Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family were Sunday visitors at the Henry Butzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harder spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and family. The following neighbors were en-

tertained at the home of Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Mon- Mrs. Aug. Stange Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Klein, Edward Hinn and Sylvester

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- Miss Mildred Weinhold last Thursday



Foersters Garage, Wayne, Wis.

DUNDEE

GRONNENBURG

Thirteen Hour devotion will be observed next Sunday at St. Michaels. See "The CAT and the Canary" at on old friends here Tuesday. the Kewaskum Movies tomorrow, Sunday. social caller here Saturday.

interest af entry

Casper Klunke of Keowns Corners spent Sunday with Jos. Herriges and neral of John Graff last Frida . children.

Math. Schladweiler of Keowns Corners spent Sunday with relatives at Kewaskum.

Rev. J. Herriges of Goldenthal visited Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Herriges King of Iron Mountain, Mich. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dricken of daughter Dorothy were business cal-West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and family spent Sun- lers at Fond du Lac Thursday. day with the Hubert Fellenz family.

school here Monday. The teacher and do. pupils will form an H. H. club in the near future Carry Wallace of Watertown called

Father Finnegan of Armstrong was Many from here attended the fuhome recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown. Mr and Ruth Calvey of Fond du Lac spent Mrs. Vincent Mulvey went to Rogers-Saturday and Sunday with May Mur- ville Monday and visited the Edgar Menroe family.

Mrs. Will King and daughter Elane Ed. Gilboy received news of the death of his brother-in-law. Martin of Cascade, Mrs. E. Bowen Sr., Mrs. E. Bowen Jr., and daughter Eunice Mrs. A. White and son Lehman and spent Sunday at the Brown home. Monday afternoon at Sheboygan.

We are sorry to learn that P. H. Murphy, who was injured in a cave-in West Bend callers Tuesday evening. man and get all of the news of your Co. Supt. Myron Louse visited the last fall, is not improving as well as Lawrence and Walter Stange of community.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggers had their baby baptized Sunday at Our Lady Misses Nellie and Martha Cahill, of Angels church, Armstrong. He Mrs. C. Baetz, Miss Marie Mulvey received the name Raymond Leo. were pleasant callers at the A. Brown The sponsors were, Leo Sammons and May Eggers.

COUNTY LINE

day at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Arno Stahl was a caller at the Steve Ketter home Monday. Steve Klein and Ed. Peters spent Klein.

Ofto Hinn and son Edward were



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NEW PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC Saturday, March 3, 1928 -Mrs. Kate Eberle is on the sick -George Kippenhan was a busi-

months

ess caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. -D. M. Rosenheimer and Harry chaefer spent Sunday at Madison. -Max Loebl and Otto E. Lay were isiness callers at Milwaukee Tueslay. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker were

guests of relatives at Milwaukee last Sunday. -D. M. Rosenheimer transacted business at Chicago Monday and

Tuesday -The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday, was fairly well attended

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and family spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee -Wm. Butzlaff and family spent

Sunday with the Jacob Schaefer famly at West Bend. -Commencing tomorrow. Sunday,

he post office will be open from 7 to a. m. on Sundays, -Miss Ocelia Guth of Milwaukee

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ploetz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. N. J. Mertes. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck were Milaukee visitors Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and family. Max Loebl, returned home last

Wednesday from a two weeks' busiess trip in the Eastern states. -Harold Kocher of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family.

-Miss Frances Opperman returned home last Saturday from a weck's visit with relatives in Milwaukee. -Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausman Jr., and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausman

-Miss Marcella Hurth of St. Killian is employed as maid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt since uesday.

to press. The car is a 1927 model, --County Clerk Kraemer, received from the secretary of state's office, this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheperd of home of Jake Bruessel Sr., Thursday Vanesville, formerly field man for the evening was well attended and great-

SAYS: "SPARKLES" this paper."

-Miss Sarah Stark entertained a number of friends at her home on Wednesday evening.

-Mrs. M. Loebl entertained the oridge club at her home last Thursday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. O. E. Lav.

-Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 10 o'clock if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make ar rangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm and

receive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 493, 524 or 785-W. Schneider, Theo. Dworshak and Wallace Geidel, ocal stick buyers-Advertiseme t.

-In a series of a three-game basket ball contest for the championship of Washington county, between the Regner Drugs of West Bend and the Slinger A. C. team of Slinger, West Bend won the second game of the series by a score of 23 to 26 at West Bend on Wednesday evening. Slinger

won the first game at Slinger two weeks ago by a score of 20 to 21. A third game will now have to be played on a neutral floor. The date of

which has as yet not been set. -Anthony P. Schaeffer, local station agent, received an announcement

from railroad officials this week, that another change in train schedule will be made on this division, same to go into effect tomorrow, Sunday. Just what the new schedule will be, Mr Schaeffer, up to the time of going to press has not been informed. He there fore advises all those who desire to travel by train on Sunday, to tele-

phone to him at his house on Saturday evening or at the depot on Sunday morning and be informed as to the

new schedule made. A complete account of the change made will be published in next week's issue.

-Edward Weddig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig of here, had the misfortune of having his Ford coupe stolen on Wednesday evening. Edward, in company with. Raymond Zeimet and Philip McLaughlin Jr., had motored to Fond du Lac, during the

forepart of the evening, to attend a show. When they came out of the theatre after the show, and walked to the place where they had the car parked, they found the machine gone.

Mr. Weddig at once notified the authorities, who are now making every effort to locate the car. No clue had been found up to the time of going

sample ballots for the spring election and has yellow wire wheels. -The card party given for the benefit of the Schnurr school, at the

"See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper" Ladies' Dresses, Hats, Coats and Shoes. Men's and Boys' Suits, Hats, Shoes, Shirts

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Little Statesman Corner

"Betty Howe" Editor Dear Kiddies:-Here are the answers to last week' uestions:

1. Chopin died of tuberculosis and disappointment. 2. The composers that died of disappointment were Chopin and Franz Schubert. 3. Beethhoven was deaf most of his life. 4 Frederick Handel died at seventy-five years of age on Good Friday night. Here are some questions for this week: 1. Matching exercises: Enrico Caruso-a, violinist. 2

Paderewski-b, wrote "The Nebelung

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NEXT SUNDAY Tom Mix in "Silver Valley" **Buss & Buss**

LASSIFIED ADS FOR SALE-Pedigreed spring tune of breaking her left leg at the wheat seed Progress. Rust resistent, ankle, when she fell on the icy sideheavy yielder at \$1.50 per bushel.— Louis C. Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wis.

3 3 tf. -- Advertisement. FOR SALE-1000 Chick Coal tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. For Sale. OR SALESSing Holstein Heivers, Brooder, used one season, good as Otto E. Lay on Tuesday evening. from 1 to 2 years old, and new. Cheap if taken at once-Chas. ring service bulls, and a few Wilke, R. R. 3, Campbellsport .- Ad-K. A. Honeck and vertisement. Kewaskum.-Adver-

Miscellaneuos Bring your poultry in to us on Wed-8 28 tf. SALE-Single comb White nesdays at the stock ards, we furnish formerly county judge of Washington Rock baby chicks. Al- coops if ou call for them. You will get county, celebrated his 83rd birthday Milwaukee market on your poultry .--Wi Batchery, 719 North Str., Hneck Bros., local stock shippers .-Phone 471W .--- Ad- Advertisement. 8 28 tf. 1 14 tf.

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SALE OR RENT-155 acres receive Milwaukee prices. Write or Room buildings, 90 acres phone 493, 524 or 785-W. C. Schneiuer, Theo. Dworshak and Wallace this week by W. D. Tomlinson of Mil-Geidel.-Advertisement. 3 3 'yr. waukee. ing, rest timber and or mile from school and ed. I received an order for 600 milk

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factory, 5 miles from R. R. Wanted REAL ESTATE WANTED-There cows and I will pay the highest mar-8 miles from Plymouth, Wis. 1,000,000 buildings are worth are buyers in all parts of the country; ket price for good cows. Please nodown. Mortgage my method reaches them; send des- tify me. Phone 91, Kewaskum, Wis. at 5% -James cription and price of your property -K. A. Honeck.-Advertisement. Mis.-Advertise- at once. M. B. Steffen, R. 1. (Nenno) 2 18 3t. pd. Allenton, Wis. 2 18 tf.

WANTS TO RENT FARM--I SALE-Whole or part of 400 would like to rent a farm. Have frontage on Pelican Will rent on shares or cash. For fur- ing to attend. Brief discussions, and pine and plenty of ther particulars call at this office - pointers will be given by those who -M. F. Burkhardt, 1628 Cen-Regine, Wis .- Advertisement. Advertisement. 2 18 3t pd

SALE-High grade Guernsey months old and one will be fresh in two dog, has white legs, white stripe _Automobile accidents claimed the Herman Schultz of Fond du Lac is Inquire of Ernst Hoeft, around neck. Owner hay have same lives of 231 persons in Wisconsin R. 1. - Advertisement 2 25 2 p. by identifying dog and paying ex- during 1927, an increase of 54 over here. all modern with 2-car garage. Campbellsport, Wis. d in the village of Kewaskum to suit purchaser. Inquire of F. win, Kewaskum. Wis .- Adver-

3 3 2t pd. M. Schneider, R. 5, Kewaskum, for expenses.—John Gatzke, R. 6, creased to 2046. -3-3-2pd.

games a delightful lunch was served friends here. by Mrs. Bruessel. The following re--Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwau- ceived honors in the various games:

Skat-1st, Albert Kocher; 2nd, Louis kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Klein; 3rd, Walter Frauenheim. Schaf-John Brunner. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus of skopf-1st. Jake Bruessel Sr.; 2nd,

here and Reuben Backhaus of the Elmer Schnurr; consolation, Christian town of Auburn were Fond du Lac Backhaus. 500-1st, Jake Bruessel Jr.; 2nd. Mrs. Leoard Roecker; convisitors Monday.

-Ray Perschbacher of Beaver Dam solation, Gladys Kassenbaum. Black epent Sunday and Monday with his Peter-1st, Earl Kurth; consolation, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch- Mrs. Christian Backhaus. The school board, Albert Kocher, Christian Backbacher and family.

--Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steger haus and Jake Bruessel, and the teachand son Clarence of Theresa spent er Miss Elizabeth Lehman, wish to thank all those who attended and Thursday afternoon with Misses Eshelped to make the card party a sucther and Leona Steger here.

cess. -Mrs. John Kohn had the misfor-

walk here last Saturday evening. -The faculty of the High School fied electors of the Town of Auburn. and grades were pleasantly enter-

Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices -Miss Adelia Simon of St. Kilian. is employed as maid at the home of of said town, will be held at Frank

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer. She Turk's place, New Fane, on Thursday, March 15th., 1928, and that the commenced her duties on Tuesday. -Judge P. O'Meara of West Bend, at his home in that city last Monday. -With this week's issue of the committee. Every candidate for nom- along better if the blood is given Statesman, we are sending out county ination is requested to make a writ- a thorough purifying, the stomach law supplements, which give in detail ten application to the undersigned and bowels cleaned out, and the what has been done by the County committee to have his name placed germs of winter accumulated in the

Board of Supervisors in 1927. -A survey of a new highway to be

-The Dodge County Skat League

will hold their March meeting at

Mayville on March 4, 1928 at Kloe-

den's hall. All skat onkles are plann-

meeting will begin at 1:30, and play-

ing starts promptly at 2:00 p. m. Ev-

2 25 3t pd attended the tourne. The business

conducting the caucus, Noah Netzinger, 600 springers and milk cows want-

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Herry Fick, Adolph Heberer.

CAUCUS CALL

Notice is hereby given to the quali-

WAUCOUSTA George Nelson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.

John Bohlman of Osceola was business caller here Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Monday. Joe Mischo of Fond du Lac v business caller here Monday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here.

du Lac spent Sunday at their home Horse Hides

R SALE -7-room bungalow with penses.-Erwin Bonlender, R. 3, 1926, according to the fourth quarter. Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Campbells-2 18 tf. ly report for 1927 just completed by port called on relatives and friends

STRAYED--A mixed Sheperd and There was an increase of 451 in the Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac Ducks Dressed Collie dog, came to my place. Color total number of accidents during 1927 spent from Thursday until Saturday Black chicks. yellowish-brown, with white breast as compared with 1926, declares the at her home here. OR SALE-Bell City 230 egg in-and tip of tail, lower portion of legs cidents while in 1927 the number in- spent Tuesday with her aunt Mrs. Geese Alive..... ator practically new. Inquire of white. Owner can recover by paying cidents while in 1927 the number in- spent Tuesday with her aunt Mrs. Geese Dressed

Mary Buslaff and family here.

King. 3. Kreisler, c-wrote famous waltzes. 4. Richard Wagner, d-Singer. 5. Johann Strauss, e-Moonlight Sonata. 6. Franz Schubert f--minstrel. 7. Mendelssohn, g--Pianoist (greatest). 8. Beethoven, hmelodious songs. 9. Frederick Chopin, i-Blue Danube waltz. 10. Brahms, j-Preludes and k-Wedding March.

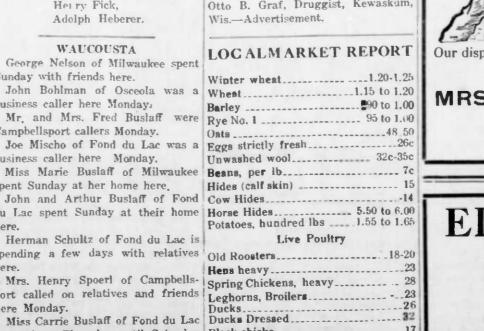
2.-Who wrote the following: Faust, Aida, Lohengrin and Carmen? 3. Under what subhead do the fol-

lowing come? Dulcimer, Flageolet,, Lute, Lyre, Oboe, Ocarina and Drums, Answers to these questions will appear next week.

This section at any time is open to questions. If any should arise please send them to Miss Betty Stowe's office in care of Statesman, Kewaskum. Wis.



polls of said caucus will be open family take a thorough, purifying from 2 to 4 p. m. on said day. Nom- system cleansing laxative this Spring. inations will be made by ballot fur- NOW IS THE TIME. The family nished by the undersigned caucus will be healthier, happier, and get on the ballot not later than Saturday, system, driven away. HOLLISTER'S March 10th., 1928 a. m. Each appli- ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA is one of built on the town line of Kewaskum cation must be accompanied by a fee the very best and surest spring med. and Barton, to serve as an outlet from of \$1.00 which amount will be used cines to take. Try it and see the difthe west to highway 55, was made in defraying expenses for ballots and ference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll eat better, sleep better and be well and happy-Otto B. Graf, Druggist, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement.



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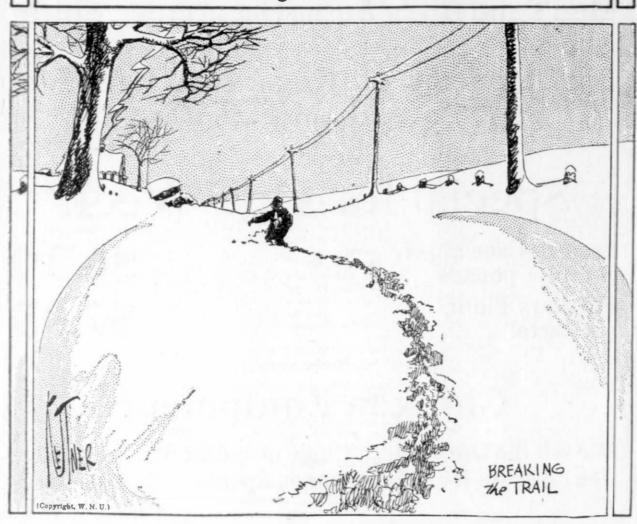
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Introduction of Pure-Bred Sires

Various Plans Are Suggested by the Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The pure-bred dairy sire is the greatest single factor in increasing the acerage production of dairy cows. This fact is generally recognized; yet 75 per cent of the dairy bulls in service in the United States are either grades or scrubs. Furthermore, according to the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, a survey of the 48 states has shown that those states or sections of states having the highest percentage of pure-bred dairy sires are also leading in average milk pro duction.

Suggest Various Plans.

Various plans to introduce pure bred sires are suggested by the de partment, such as countrywide and statewide scrub-bull-eradication campaigns, co-operative bull associations, bull clubs, better sire trains, and others. The first three of these plans are discussed in detail, and bull clubs are mentioned briefly in Circular No 6-C, Pure Bred Dairy-Sire Introduction, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. A country-wide scrub-bull-eradica

tion campaign is an organized effort within a county to inform every dairyman of the importance of breeding only to a good pure-bred bull and to make definite arrangements to replace inferior bulls with pure breds that are well grown, of good conformation, and from dams with high yearly milk and butterfat records. Organizing a Campaign.

The campaign is carried on in cooperation with the extension service of the state college of agriculture. Considerable time and effort are required to organize such a campaign. At least three weeks should be allowed for a survey of the bull population of the county and for organiza-tion of local committees to conduct season.

Felix Gets Action!



umes, Such as Clover.

to winter killing, and greatly reduced Aun's minute enemies, the insects, the yield of hay. have been found guilty of one more The hoppers affect many other crime against farm prosperity, Prof. legumes such as clover, soy beans, and A. A. Granovsky of the University of garden beans, Professor Granovsky's Wisconsin revealed in a paper preexperiments and observations indisented at the meeting of the Americated. can Association of Economic Entomol-Leafhoppers, Professor Granovsky ste in Vashville Tenr Professor Granovsky reported that it was proved last summer beyond a doubt that the common potato leafhopper is responsible for a damaging disease of alfalfa-"yellows" or yellow top.

the campaign. The circular described the various steps to follow in planning and conducting the campaign. Suggested posters for advertising purposes as well as copy for business men's advertising are included. When a majority of counties in a state are interested in better dairysire work it is often advisable to con-

duct a campaign on a statewide basis! A statewide campaign may require from several months to a year. Many suggestions of value and much interesting detail concerning scrub-bull-eradication work may be found in the circular, a copy of which may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture Washington, D. C.

Warm Water for Layers Is Beneficial for Eggs

Warm water for the layers during cold weather is beneficial for egg pro duction and the general welfare of the flock, and it costs less to heat water with coal or wood before it is given to the hens than to have them heat It with feed.

If the pail is insulated, filling it with hot water the first thing in the morning and at noon, and in extremely cold weather, again in the evening, will serve.

To prevent loss of heat and provide warm water throughout the day it is necessary to insulate the water pail. This is done by placing the pail in a box or other container of such size as to permit one or two inches of insulation beneath and around the pail The insulating material may be straw, excelsior, or newspapers packed firmly. To keep the material dry it is

covered with tin to fit closely under the top rim of the pail and sloped slightly to outside of the container so as to turn the water off.

It is surprising how long the water keeps warm when the pail is insulated. The pail can be easily removed

new growth, weakened root systems

and crowns of the plants, contributing



Brand of Paul Whiteman.

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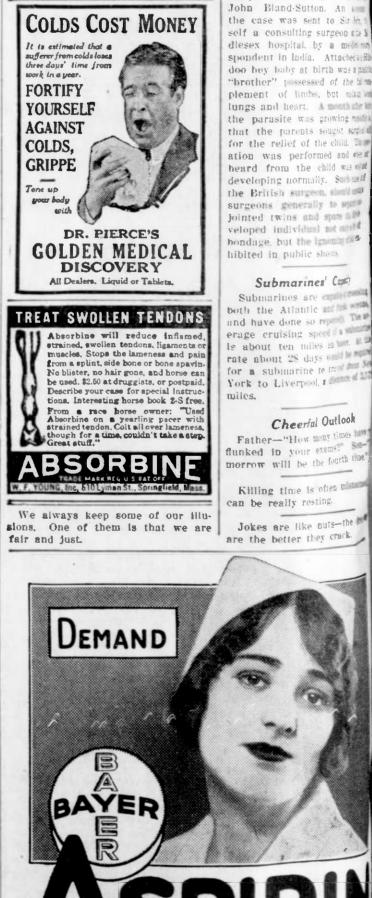
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Car Salesman-Wouldn't you be in-Jinks-Yes, if a hungry tramp asked her for something to eat she'd insist Madam-No, I wouldn't trust my on giving him a cake of soap as somegoing to have a chauffeur.

"During the summers of 1926 and 1927 yellows was very common in Wisconsin," said Professor Granovsky. "It was observed that several species of small insects, known as leafhoppers occurred in great numbers over the affected alfalfa fields. "Preliminary experiments conducted

at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station with caging these leafhoppers over the potted alfalfa plants under controlled conditions in a greenhouse, as well as in the field under natural conditions proved for the first time beyond a doubt that the common potato leafhopper is responsible for this old trouble. In one week of feeding the leafhop-

pers produced the first symptoms of the disease-gradual yellowing of the tops of the plants. A few days of In-

Good Mash Hoppers Are Most Desirable Features

The consumption of mash has a direct bearing upon the rate of growth of young stock and the egg-production of adults. Without a continual supply of mash located conveniently for the birds, maximum results from either young or old stock cannot he realized. Mash hoppers, their con-

struction and location are, therefore,

an important feature of any poultry The desirable features of a good mash hopper are as follows: Large enough to accommodate most of the birds at one time. Feed readily accessible, even when hopper is practically empty. No chance for the wasting of feed. Easy to clean, move, and refill, As close to the floor as possible. Located conveniently for the birds. Located in a good light.

Two General Classes

of Feeds for Stock There are two general classes of feeds. Corn, barley, wild hay and corn fodder are fattening and energy supplying feeds, and are clussed as carbohydrate feeds. Oats, wheat bran, linseed oilmeal alfalfa hay and clover hay are growth producing and are classed as protein feeds. The calf needs protein materials to

make growth, but one should be careful in supplying these not to use feeds which are too bulky. If the calf has to eat a large amount of oats to get the growth material it needs then it will not be able to eat enough corn or barley to put on the fat or finish destred.

Calves fed at the South Dakota ex-"Not at all. Henrietta insists on periment station which received onetenth oats in their ration did not make as rapid gains or develop as much "finish" as calves which got corn and linseed olimeal without the oats. It will be a good practice grad-

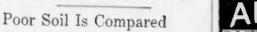
terested in a car with a worm drive? ually to take the oats out of the ration after the first two or three weeks husband at the steering wheel-we're and use a small amount of linseed olimeal instead.

belleves, introduce a virulent poison into the plant tissues. The poison is responsible for the severity of the "yellows" disease.

Sweet Clover Is Nearly



sweet clover will be the first to bloom, this being followed by the white biennial variety. Then there is the annual variety known as Hubam, which starts to bloom the latter part of July and continues throughout the season. In an average year, through the use of sweet clover, it is no trick to get 300 pounds of honey per colony of bees." In cutting sweet clover for hay, Dewey likes to use a grain binder, not tying the bundles. These loose bundles, lying on top of the tall stubble, have air circulation throughout and will not become bleached.



to Inferior Live Stock A Missouri experiment with the cost of corn production has arrived at the conclusion that it takes just about as much labor to raise 30 bushels of corn per acre as it does to raise 50 bushels. Consequently any increase in the size of yields resulting from fertilizing, soil-building rotation and better care of the crop is almost clear gain and results in lower cost of production per bushel. The principle involved here is much the same as that argued by stockmen who advocate better breeding on the ground that it doesn't take any more feed to rulse and futten a good animal than a scrub, and every. one knows that breeding was never at a bigger premium than it is right now. -Omaha Dally Stockman-Journal.

Brooder Temperature

When chickens are first put into the rooder the temperature at the edge of the hover should be 100 degrees F. After one week it should be decreased one degree a day for ten days. At the end of another week the temperature should be put down to 85 degrees unless the weather is too severe. From this point on the temperature should be further reduced as the chicks grow and develop until it reaches 70 to 75 degrees. Carefully avoid chilling.

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Diseases and insects take an annuat toll of one-fifth of the possible crop yield in America. . . .

The best way to prevent a hog from overturning his feeding trough is to build it out of concrete. It will then be too heavy for him to push it over.

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the baseball world was recently inclined to the belief that s Santa Claus. While various explanations and rumors ing the origin of the deal which brings Rogers Hornsby enptain the Braves still eddied about in the wake of the nent, Boston fandom and officialdom seem content York Glants' explanation of the deal stand for itself.

Braves' headquarters, Boston "has been after Hornsand gave up two promising as well as youthful playan are wanted by the Giants, to further that end." al was something of al accident, growing out of obtain the services of a different New York player. he unofficial version, President Emil Fuchs of the ger John McGraw of the Giants on a dicker for Her. The deal fell through, but at a later conferand that he would like Francis Hogan, the young Jimmy Welsh for his outfield, if the Braves

president really had any trading in mind. More in amusement than in earnest, Judge Fuchs replied that "It would take Hornsby himself to get these two." When Mc-Graw gave serious thought to the statement instead of an answering smile, the Braves chief executive got down to business and the deal went through as much to his own surprise as that of the lay baseball world. And the only additional comment

forthcoming from the Braves president regarding the deal was a statement to the effect that Hogan and Welsh were valued at \$150,-000, and worth a lot to the Giants. "That's their value to me and the Braves," he said, "and any statement such as one 1 have heard that Rogers Hornsby, a

\$200,000 player, was traded for \$25,-

000 worth of material is absurd."

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The total reaches \$137,700, divided as follows: Bout with Fierro, \$9,000; O'Grady, \$3,000; Smith, \$5,000; Delaney, \$30,000; Hansen, \$12,000; Heeney, \$11,700; Heeney again, \$14,000; Wills, \$12,000; Risko, \$12,000; motion picture revenue, \$17,900; miscellaneous, \$\$,000.

Manager of Braves Sees

Danger in Ice Skating Manager Jack Slattery of the Boston Braves has asked some of his players not to go in too sturdily for skating during the winter months, N 61 61 He says that skating develops or NNN tends to develop muscles in the upper A pril legs and in the general locality of the hips in such a way that speed, when the runners are discarded and the athletes hit the turf again, is considerably impaired. n n n

"Look over the good hockey players you know or have seen," said Slattery. "Then make exceptions of men like Hobey Baker of Princeton and George Owen of Harvard and then come to the conclusion that most of the good bockey men are not fast in baseball, football or track."

Oklahoma Cager Almost **Reaches Lip of Basket**

With Victor Holt, tallest center in 4 P the Missouri Valley conference, jumping for the University of Oklahoma. 22.5 u v u v get the tip-off in the present basket of words said about us.

PAULINO EARNED MUCH MONEY HERE

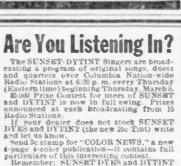
Basque Woodchopper Picked Up 4,000,000 Francs.

Paulino Uzcudun has one advantage over Gene Tunney. The man who gave up woodchopping in the Basque for boxing in the land of dollars is a multimillionaire, while the world's heavyweight champion is only a reputed millionaire. However, the reckoning for Paulino is in francs, while Gene counts his money in dollars. Paulino has harvested nearly 4,000,000 francs in eleven months in the United States and still has most of them with him, acording to well authenticated reports received by his Parisian admirers.

Paulino is salting down his earnings, buying land near San Sebastian, on the Spanish side of the Basque country. Not long ago he went to a bank in New York with one of his friends, who acts as interpreter, and sent 1,000,000 francs to his agent back home, ordering him to buy more acres.

The former woodchopper is a careful bookkeeper and knows the history, and, to some extent, the future destiny of every penny in his wallet. He always carries a notebook in his pocket and he has recorded his American earnings over the campaign of eleven months in which he has en-





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Made Her Indignant

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, con-**Cleans Kidneys** gratulated on the 65 per cent crime reduction that he effected in three months, laughed and answered: "Why, boy, it's enough to make us all as conceited as the tilm star, isn't

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"But the film star interrupted him "'I'm not conceited!' she shrieked. 'Me conceited! Why, I don't think I'm half as beautiful as I really am.' ' -Detroit Free Press.

Less and Less

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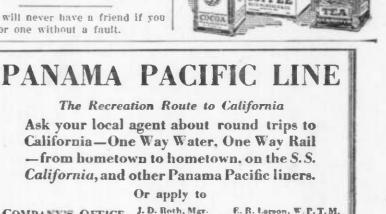
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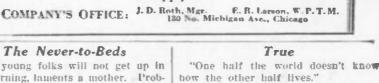
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SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

friends gathered at the home of Mr.

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Sook and Miss Clara Klabuhn.

NEW PROSPECT

Peter Rinzel of East Valley was a village caller Monday. Arnold Stahl of Beechwood called on friends in the village Sunday.

A. F. Schwaller of Plymouth called Philip Jung and family on friends here Monday afternoon,

Sunday afternoon with relatives here. home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung at Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called West Bend where they celebrated on relatives at Campbellsport Toes- Mrs. Jung's birthday. The evening Approximately day.

Miss Marjorie Koltz was a week- games. At 11:30 lunch was served end guest of her parents at Fond du by Mrs. Jung, Miss Lena Jung and State Trunk Highway 55 at Barton Wiesner, Those present were:

APPLICATION FOR 1928 PATROL-MEN State Trunk Highway SECTION 101-Concrete State Trunk Highway 55 from Fond du Lac County Line south to point 2 miles south of city of West Bend. Also State Trunk Highway 68 from end of payament 2 miles aret terly to Dodge Way "U" from State Trunk Highway "O" from city of Hartford northwesfrom end of pavement 2 miles east terly to Dodge County Line. Ap of ci y of West Bend west 5 miles to proximately 10 miles. miles west of city of West Also State Trunk Highway 144 from State Trunk Highway 55 in village of Barton northeast to end of pavement. Approximately 18 Fred Erler Frank Salter SECTION 102-Concrete ROUND LAKE State Trunk Highway 55 from south end of patrol Section 102, 2 miles south of West Bend south to Waukecently. Highway 60 from State Trunk Highway 55 east to end of concrete pave-Approximately 15 miles. SECTION 103-Concrete State Trunk Highway 60 from State Trunk Highway 55 west to Dodge County Line. Also State Frunk Highway 83 from city of Hart-See "The CAT and the Canary" . ord south to end of concrete pave-Approximately 16 miles. Sunday. SECTION 104-Concrete Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner vis-Federal Highway 41 from State runk Highway 60 north to Dodge Also State Trunk ternoor ounty Line. Highway 68 from Federal Highway E. Voecks of Silver Creek visited 11 east to Allenton. Approximately at M. Calvey's Monday afternoon and evening. SECTION 105-Concrete Federal Highway 41 from State Friends of Mrs. Ed. Roehl are Trunk Highway 60 south to Wauke- pleased to learn that she is up and sha County Line, Also State Trunk around again. Highway 165 from Federal Highway 11 north to State Trunk Highway 55. ximately 16 miles Sheboygan Sunday. SECTION 1-Power section State Trunk Highway 28 from State Trunk Highway 55 west to Dodge County Line. Also, County ing, while cranking his car. Trunk Highway "W" from Kohlsville notherly and westerly from State Trunk Highway 55 to Wayne. Ap- the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. proximately 19 miles. Also County Roehl, recently and also visited the Mrs. J. F. McNamara Wednesday. Trunk Highway "V" from State Otto Roehl family. from State Otto Roehl family. Trunk Highway 55 north to Fond du Signs of spring are in evidence as County Line SECTION 2-Team patrol State Trunk Highway 28 from Ke- ing in a tree on the lawn at the M. day, waskum easterly and northerly to Calvey home recently. Sheboygan County Line, Also Counkum north to Fond du Lac County and Vincent were pleasantly enter-Approximately 9 miles. SECTION 3-Team patrol County Trunk Highway "H" from Thursday evening.

State Trunk Highway 84 at Fillmore. Also State Trunk Highway 84 from M. Calvey and A. Seifert families State Trunk Highway 144 at Bolton- Tuesday, Mr. Ludwig will leave for lle easterly and southerly to Ozau- New York March 13th, from where e County Line. Also State Trunk he will sail for Germany on March Highway 144 from S. E. corner Sec-15th, where he will visit his birth tion 18 town of Farmington (Orch-

Wiesner spent Sunday at Milwaukee SECTION 4-Team patrol relatives and friends, before returning home on April 1st.

The 15th birthday anniversary of igton. Also State Trunk Highway Melvin Ramthun was celebrated at home Monday On Wednesday evening of last week 144 from end of concrete pavement Mrs. Fred Heider of Dundee spent, relatives and friends gathered at the north to County Trunk Highway the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Also County Trunk Highway Louis Ramthun here Tuesday evenwest to State Trunk Highway 55, ing. About 100 relatives and friends days the past week.

was spent in card playing and other SECTION 5-Power patrol

west through Kohlsville to Dodge

State Trunk Highway 68 from Federal Highway 41 west to Dodge

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Otto Rochl lost a valuable cow r Norman Seifert of West Bend vis ited over Sunday at his home here. Vincent Calvey and sister Dehlia

spent Sunday at the George Buehner

the Kewaskum Movies tomorrow

ited at their home here Thursday af

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and

family visited relatives at Adell and Arnold Buslaff had the misfortune of breaking his wrist Saturday even Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rahn called on Campbellsport Tuesday afternoon.

two robins were seen and heard sing-

Mrs. M. Calvey and children Dehlia tained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baetz and family

Trunk Highway 144 east to Robert Ludwig of Batavia called on

ard Grove) northerly to State Trunk place, and where he will make final John Jung and family and Louise Hikhway 28. Approximately 10 miles settlement of the estate of his parents. While there he will visit other

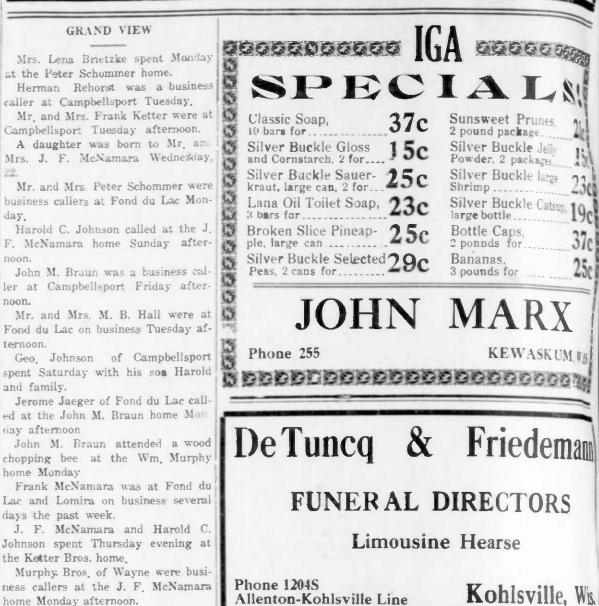
County Trunk Highway "A" from State Trunk Highway 144 east to N. E. corner section 35 town of Farm

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were present. Dancing and card J. F. McNamara and Harold C playing were the main pastime, Mr. Johnson spent Thursday evening at County Trunk Highway "N" from Ramthun of Kewaskum furnished the the Ketter Bros. home music. At 11:30 a bountiful lunch Murphy Bros, of Wayne were busi-

was served. A sister Mrs. Erwin ness callers at the J. F. McNamara

and family.

day afternoon

State

'H".

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn spent Lena Jung and Fenney Klein of Mil-Tuesday with relatives at Fond du waukee, Erwin and Wilmer Faber of Trunk Highway Lac.

Peter Berres of Four Corners was family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung to County Trunk Highway "N" a business caller in the village Sat- of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milurday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel of had by all. Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Bol- and Mrs. John Jung where they helptonville were Sunday guests of Mr. | ed Mr. Jung celebrate his 45th birth- SECTION 6-Power patrol and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer called on the latter's mother Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport Saturday,

Mrs. W. M. Battelt and daughter friend at West Bend Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Jung, with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and family. George Wehling Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Faber, Erwin and Wilma Faber, County Trunk Highway "A" from

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt, daugh- Louise Wiesner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ozaukee County Line east 1 mile. ter Iris and son David spent Sunday Jung of West Bend. A good time was SECTION 7-Power section with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt at had by all. West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Lake Fifteen were Monday visitors at the Roland Senr. and Russell Dickmann Slinger. home of the former's brother W. F. spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac Schultz and family.

J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Frank Bo- evening with the Oscar Treiber ty wen left Wednesday for Green Bay, family. where they attended the funeral of See "The CAT and the Canary" at way 40. Also, County Trunk Hightheir sister-in-law. Mrs. John Uelmen the Kewaskum Movies morrow

Miss Elizabeth Tunn who is attend- | Sunday. ing school at Campbellsport spent A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. SECTION 8-Power section from Wednesday until Monday with Lawrence Ketter, February 18th. Conher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, gratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen, daughter Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Mrs. Wayn Highway "G" from State Dolores and sons Jerome and Leo Marchent and daughter Loia Marie Highway 60 southerly to Waukesha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. County Line, Bowen and family at Dundee Sunday. Louisa Dickmann. Highway "T" Bowen and family at Dundee Sunday. Louisa Dickmann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt, daugh- Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Mrs. Wayn ter Cordell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bar- Marchent and daughter Lola Marie skat tournament at Beechwood Sun- Edward Terhinden family. day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp, son Gerald and daughter Virginia accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, drove to Fond du Lac Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

FAIRVIEW

Joe Koenig was a business caller at Eden Tuesday.

mann, all of West Bend. Erwin Prindle was a Campbellsport business caller Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Smith spent the week-end at her home here.

Arthur and Alvin Seefeldt spent Saturday evening at the Chas. Buehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger spent Wednesday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Knickle. Mrs. McEnroe and son Lawrence were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newton of Dalton were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Buehner Tuesday.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- all sold as follows: 510 cases long- Highway 83. at 22c. community.

30 town of Wayne. Also, County Kutz of Waucousta presented her home Monday afternoon. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and Trunk Highway 68 at Allenton north AL

so County Trunk Highway "B" from candles. State Trunk Highway 68 to County

waskum. Approximately 21 miles. Last week Monday relatives and This section will also include maintenance of State Trunk Highway before construction and of the detour

during such construction. State Trunk Highway 68 from

day. The evening was spent in playing cards and other amusements. At Ozaukee County Line east to col 11:30 lunch was served by Mrs. Jung, crete pavement. Also, County Trunk Mas Philip Jung and Louise Wiesner, Highway "Y" from State Trunk Mrs. Philip Jung and Louise Wiesner. Highway 68 at county line south 312 Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. miles. Also, County Trunk Highway Cordell attended the funeral of a Philip Jung, Mrs. Albert Zielecke and "M" from State Trunk Highway 84 daughter, Mrs. Minnie Guggisburg southerly to County Trunk Highway "N" on south line of town of Tren Also, County Trunk Highway For all the boys who like to ride and sons of Elmore spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Wehling Jr., "N" from State Trunk Highway 55

> County Trunk Highway "J" from State Trunk Highway 68 south to

State Trunk Highway 60 south of Also, County Trunk High-

way "Z" from State Trunk Highway 68 southerly to County Trunk High-Russel Dickmann spent Saturday way "C" at Cedar Creek. Also, Coun-Trunk Highway "C" from State

Trunk Highway 55 to Federal Highway "D" from State Trunk Highway 55 to County Trunk Highway "J"

pproximately 24 miles. State Trunk Highway 60 from Ozaukee County Line west to con- Lavrenz Sr., and family. crete pavement. Also, County Trunk

Also, County Trunk from County Trunk Highway "G" east to Ozaukee Coun-Also, County Trunk Highty Line. way "W" from County Trunk High-

telt and Edgar Sook attended the spent Tuesday afternoon with the way "T" south and east to the Ozaukee County Line. Also, County Trank "F" from State Trunk John Gatzke home. Highway Those who spent Sunday evening

Highway 55 east to the County Line. with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook were: Also, County Trunk Highway "P" Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Breyman and from State Trunk Highway 55 to daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Federal Highway 41. Approximately SECTION 9-Power section The following spent Monday even-

ing with Mrs. Louisa Dickmann and Federal Highway 41 at Ackerville son Russell: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer south to Waukesha County Line Schnurr and daughter Bernice, Mr. thence west 1* miles. Also County Trunk Highway "P" from Federal and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and

daughter Audrey and Erma Dick- Highway 41 to County Highway "K" Also, County Highway "E" from County Trunk Highway "J" to County Highway "K". Approximately 20

ST, KILIAN SECTION 10-Power section Thirteen Hours devotion will be ob-County Trunk Highway "K" from served here March 11th, and will be State Trunk Highway 60 to Waukeconducted by a Carmelite Father. The order is as follows: Saturday, way 83 from County Line north to patrol men will be received at that of the town of Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Also, County time. March 10th, confessions in the after- concrete pavement. Trunk Highway "P" from County noon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock; and day, March 11th, 7:00 on. Sun-Highway "E" from State Trunk amount of \$500 and execute the usual Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and fammass; 10:00 high mass; 2:00, con- Highway 83 east to County . Trunk contract. fessions; 3:00 to 4:00, general devo- Highway "K". Approximately 20 miles tion and 7:30, close of devotion.

SECTION 11-Team patrol State Trunk Highway 83 from

CHEESE MARKET Hartford north to Federal Highway Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 24-On the Also, County Trunk Highway 41. Farmers' Call Board today 610 boxes "K" from Hartford city limits north of che'se were offered for sale and 2 miles thence east to State Trunk son Clarence of Theresa spent Tues- Ours and family, Aug. Koch, Miss Also, County Highway "Y" from Federal Highway man and get all of the news of your horns at 21% c and 100 square prints Highway "Y" from Federal Highway aughters Esther and Leona Steger occasion being Mr. Koch's 32nd birth-at 22a proximately 9 miles.

from State brother with an angel food birthday H. B. Habeck of Fond du Lac callcake, which was decorated with 15 ed on Wm, J. Murphy and J. M. Braun Tuesday afternoon. The ice boat on Round Lake was J. F. McNamara and daughter Lu-

ler of West Bend. A good time was Trunk Highway "H" in town of Ke- enjoyed by the boys here, Sunday, cile and son Patrick spent Saturda; as the strong winds gave them a afternoon at Fond du Lac. speedy ride.

The ice boat is for winter sport, That sails upon the ice,

The first time that you take a ride You'll want to try it twice The ride is free just jump right on And don't lose strength or weaken But hang right on, don't look around Or you might walk back a blinking On Sunday all the winter long This ice boat was a pleasure

It surely is a treasure, She floats her sails with great pride Upon Round Lake away she glides. By Round Lake Sporting Club,

LAKE FIFTEEN

Tuesday at Jackson.

du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke vis-

ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz Jr.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Willie Wunder and Joe Wunder of Trunk Beechwood spent Wednesday at Sheboygan where they attended the funeral of John Niemann Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and

daughter of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke spent Sunday at the

Misses Emma Lavrenz, Leona and Furlong home. Elizabeth Weasler, May Braun, Fred Grossen, Clarence Butzke, Harry Odekirk, Walter and George Buettner, Albert Lavrenz, Henry Bohlman County Trunk Highway "J" from and Willie Klabuhn spent Thursday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

NOTICE TO PATROLMEN

Notice is hereby given that the annual County Road School of Washington County will be held at the

Court House in West Bend, Saturday, March 3 at ten o'clock in the fore- Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. sha County Line. State Trunk High- noon, and that applications for 1928 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

> The patrolmen selected will be re- Albert Butzke and son Lester and ily.

Any information in this regard County Highway Commissioner.

Trunk day afternoon with the former's Alma Koch and Miss Mae Braun. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Egan of Oconomowoe spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks and son Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Egan of Oconomowoc, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and son Cletus. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and family were entertained at the Jos. Bertram home.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. John Uelmen of Green Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salter. Mrs. M. Michaels is very ill at the Bay, Mrs. Uelmen was formerly Margaret Ketter, sister of Mrs. John Uelhome of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, Miss men of Auburn, Mrs. Peter Jaeger of Swann R N, is caring for her. Ashford, Mrs. Peter Schommer of Anthony Kilcoyne and daughters

Ketter of Campbellsport. The funer- make their future home there. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and al was held at 8 o'clock Thursday son Marvin spent Monday at Fond morning at Green Bay. Burial was on over the East Side Hotel, formerly

made in Union cemetery, Campbells-Mrs. Ida Bluhm received the sad

FOUR CORNERS

Wm. Odekirk was a Fond du Lac aller Saturday. Alvin Berres spent Saturday and

Sunday at Menomonee Falls. Miss Beulah Koch spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Weasler. wald. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner spent

Sunday evening at the Henry Bulzke home

port.

Mrs. Wm, Klabuhn and Mrs. Joe Ketter spent Monday at the Louis

Mrs. Alb. Butzke Sr., and Mrs. Hy. Ketter and sons spent Monday with Mrs. M. Weasler,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family. daughter Viola were Sunday visitors

at the Henry Ketter home. Aug. Koch returned home Monday daughter Sylvia at Waukesha

soring, after spending several days with his daughter Mrs. Art. Buss. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miller and fam-

Smith of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs.

may be obtained at the office of the Wm. Koch home Monday evening do not have to look for spring as yet, were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch regardless of the fact, that there were and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward signs of spring in evidence, as citi--Mrs. Philip Steger, Mrs. Barbara Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo zens reported having seen and heard illa and Mrs. Lawrence Steger and Ferber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy robins here this week.

day anniversary.

CASCADE Jerry Pieper of West Bend was a week-end guest of his parents. Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium spent the week-end with her mother. years. Since taking Adentities James Fitzpatrick of Sheboygan, better than for years and seat

patrick home. Mrs. Anna Reis of Batavia spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs ika relieves gas and the 2016 Otto Triphan. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallagher attended the funeral of a relative, a Mr. John joy your meals and set mer. No Graff at Osceola last Friday.

Miss Leona Salter of Kenosha is spending some time with her parents, surprise you. Otto B. Graf. Dru

ment

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Eden and John, Frank and Lawrence moved to Milwaukee Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Wals have tak operated by the Kilcoyne family.

> word Saturday of the death of her sister Mrs. Becker (nee Luedtke) at Milwaukee.

> > NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Wunder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kre-

George Backhaus moved his family into the former Milton Ehnert residence

Dr. Pusheck's Teethii ing mothers and ba (ideing homeopathic, It gives rest to the s fever, colic, convulse that too often follow of Don't let your baby Theo. Mertes left Tuesday for St Agnes hospital where he underwent

an operation for rupture. Wm. Backhaus returned to his home after working the winter

months for Theo. Dworshak. Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworshak and family visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son Lester visited Sunday with their

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bleck of Beech-

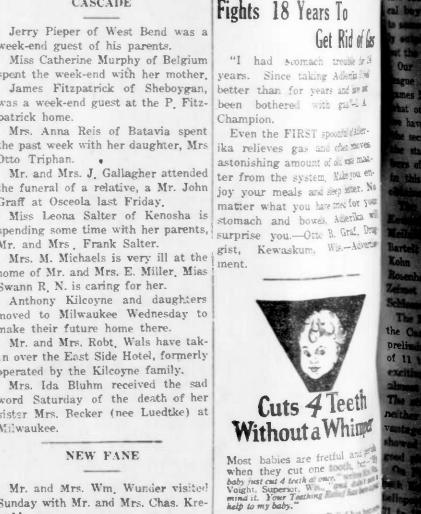
wood were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck Thursday afily were Sunday evening visitors with ternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Oppermann and family of Milwaukee visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug Heberer Saturday and Sunday.

-March 1st came in like a lamb

and according to old predictions it Those who were entertained at the will pass out like a lion. If true, we

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