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VILLAGE CAUCUS CALL

Notice is hereby given to the qualidebated fied electors of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wis., that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of Sendon High School said village will be held at the Village Hall on Tuesday, March 20, 1928, and that the polls of said caucus will be open from 7:00 p. m. to 8 p. m. on good fellowship spirit be- said day. Nominations will be made by ballot furnished by the undersignmests preliminary debate ed caucus committee. Every candiich may possibly lead to date for nomination is requested to of a Tri-County debat- make a written application to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the ballot not later than ion D. M. Rosenheimer Monday, March 19, 1928, at 8:00 p. m. Huppe were visitors this Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1,50, which amount

> A. W. Koch B. H. Rosenheimer.

Notice is hereby given to the quali-

passenger train No. 112 conducting the caucus. Christian Backhaus, Paul Moldenhauer. Albert Uelmen, Caucus Committee.

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FATALLY HURT IN GRAVEL PIT

Theo. Pleur, age 46 years, foreman some manner the dipper machinery ciated. Burial was made in the connega- gregation's cemetery.

by the Milwaukee Journal ballots and conducting the caucus.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

fied electors of the town of Kewasinations will be made by ballot furtion is requested to make a written stern railroad detectives application to the undersigned comecting an investigation at mittee to have his name placed on the in an attempt to iden- ballot not later than Tuesday, March arty or parties who placed 13, at 12 noon, 1928. Each applicatruck on the tracks near tion must be accompanied by a fee of depot early Tuesday morn- \$1.50, which amount will be used in truck was struck and de- defraying expenses for ballots and

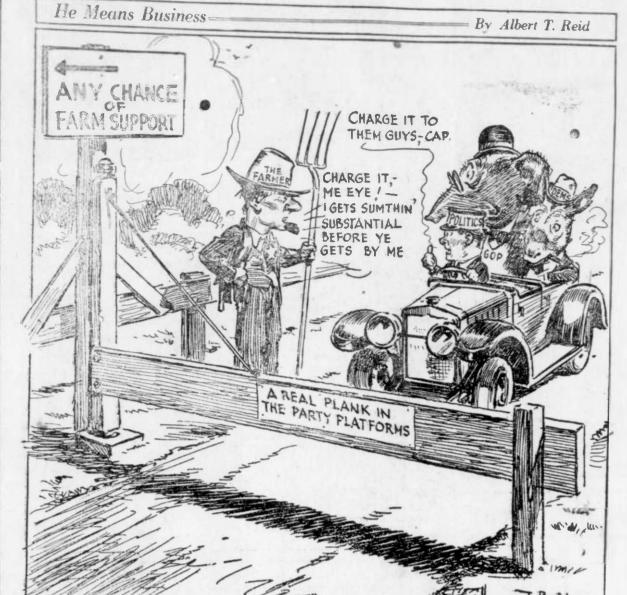
The marking and signing program form by a chain and lock of the State Highway Commission time the chain or lock has calls for the completion of marking best games of basket ball played here ta-Fond du Lac Reporter and signing the state's 10,000 miles for some time, Kewaskum defeated of federal state and county roads by the end of 1929, according to the fourth quarterly report for 1927. The game last Saturday evening by a report states that during the last score of 29 to 31. The game, as a ng at 9 a. m., on Tues- quarter of 1927 that the Traffic De-20th, the undersigned will partment under the direction of C. N. Auction on his farm, lo- Maurer, Traffic Engineer, has comsouthwest of Campbell- pleted the marking and signing of the les borneast of St. Kilian, U. S. System and all state highways the second half was a nip and tuck personal property too U. S. System. The program of mark-Terms will be ing and signing for 1928 and 1929 then the other, when the final whistle on the of sale. Warm calls for the marking and signing of 3,000 miles of highways in 1928 and

BARTON CASE UP AGAIN

est and most involved litigations to appear in a Foud du Lac county cour, came up in circuit court again this week for a hearing on claims to Consult Mr. Wendel- filed by Attorney J. C. Warner of place your next Milwaukee and all other claims were

> in front of a train and only succeed in getting a cross.-Detroit News.

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ied by a fee of \$1.50, which amount will be used in defraying expenses for ballots and conducting the caucus. John Brunner DO YOU WANT KEWASKUM TO PROGRESS OR STAND STILL?

Tuesday evening at a mass meet-vincrease there would be in taxes pro- A standing vote was taken to asstudying "In- kum, Washington county, Wis, that a ing attended by a good representative world be in taxes pro- ing attended by a good representative world by a good representative world by a good representative world caucus for the purpose of nominating tion of Kewaskum citizens, it was er a period of twenty years or more. whether the village board should procompleted candidates for the various offices of more. Whether the village board should propointed out clearly by various speakThe last speaker, Mr. Daniels, chief ceed and have plans drawn for a waof Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Fred Andrae, Trustee salary... 15.00 said town of Kewaskum will be held ers that a village in order to progress, engineer of the Wisconsin Inspection ter works system, and the vote was Becker of North Milwaukee Christ. P. J. Haug, Trustee salary ... 15.00 the polls of said caucus will be open tion both for the good health of its in reference to fire protection, and with the interest shown, and wish to citizens and for fire prevention.

PLACED ON TRACKS IS nished by the undersigned caucus com- State Board of Health of Madison, system, the village would get a. much At a later date figures will be pub. of Sheboygan; Mrs. Bell Kraus of Ply- Remmel Mfg. Co., labor..... 1.50 mittee. Every candidate for nomina- clearly pointed out the danger of better classification as to insurance lished or distributed to the property lage of Kewaskum.

works, then gave a talk on what it would take care of a good part of the ent property owners and the outside would approximately cost to put in a increased tax r ates, and at no time public whom we invite to live, work water works system, and how the make the installation of water works and make Kewaskum their future money could be secured and the slight be a burden on any one tax-payer, home.

row and keep up with the times, Bureau, then gave a very interesting practically unanimous. should have adequate water protectalk on the advantages of water works. The village officials felt gratified reduction of the insurance rates. He thank the public for their co-opera-Mr. Telly, a representative of the showed how by putting in a water tion. drinking the water from our shallow rates, and put us on the same basis owners showing what the cost of a Schoofs and son Theo., Misses Lena to 7:30 P. M., March 28, 1928. wells, and offered the states assis- as to fire protection and insurance water works project would be, and and Mary Schools, Miss Anna Trost, tance not only in connection with a rates as cities of 40,000 population, how much it would increase the taxwater works project, but anything If an adequate water system were in- es and save y ou on your insurance. that might arise to safeguard the stalled Kewaskum dwelling rates on You all want Kewaskum to grow good health of the citizens of the vil- fire insurance would decrease 33 1-3 and progress, and to do so it will be and Mrs. Frank Wietor, Mrs. Wm. session for the purpose of taking ac-Mr. Clark, the engineer on water iness risks. This saving on insurance be more attractive to both the pres- Lloyd of Wayne.

WILL OPEN TAILOR

and prospects of opening a tailor words, to all who loaned cars to all ble, he has decided to open a tailor who attended the funeral shop in the Fred Bleck building, formerly occupied by Mr. Engelman. Mr. Benedek comes here well recommended as a first class tailor, having followed that trade for thirty years. He will be ready for miness by the first of April, and invites the general pubelsewhere in this paper and learn field goal was made, that by Lester said "Cohens and Kellys in Paris," in three children, two of them being almost full length of the gymnasium. Cohen, appears again in the role that move here as soon as he can rent a

BIG CEDAR LAKE

Walter Barth and Otto Rich er, county this year. The officers nomi- of her type, is featured as Mrs. Kelly both of the town of Barton, came near ATTEND PURILLE OF A RELAnated are: Wm. Warden-pres den; The entire cast is of stellar quali- taking an involumary bath in the Charles Seering, Henry Porlake, tv, Gertrude As or, Sue Carol and cold water of big Cedar lake last Frank Gatzke, trustees; Wm. Camp- Charles Delancy being among the Sunday when Mr. Bar h's Essex sedan broke through the ice near the treasurer; Wm. Martin-justice for The Cohens and Kellys, grown rich Gonring pier on the west side of the Van Epps of here and Mrs. A gue in business partnership, love each lake. Although they managed to get Schnurr of West Bend were at New other; but they love to battle of the machine, the men were London Tuesday where they attended A. D., at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, each other, too. When pretty Sayde given a bad scare. When the ice gave Thirty years of experience, expert Cohen announces her engagement to way the rear end of the machine tailoring, opening up of tailor shop on young Pat Kelly in Paris, their faMain street, Kewaskum, formerly there are right in the middle of one the Engelman tailor shop, in Fred of their feuds, and both are determin-Bleck building. Mr. Benedek will look ed to stop the marriage of their only After considerable effort the machine over al ladies' and gentlemen's gar- child to the offspring of a dirty loaf- was raised, but only with the aid of

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PASSING OF THE PIONEERS

After and illness of about a week, known resident of Kewaskum, died at Haug, Schmidt and Schaefer, Pres. the home of his daughter, Mrs. Al- Rosenheimer presiding. pert Naus at Milwaukee, on Tuesday, The minutes were read and ap March 13, 1928. Mr. Giese was born proved. in Germany 79 years ago, when still a The following resolution, signed by Milwaukee. Here the family lived for ing "Aye." three years when they moved to Ed- RESOLVED by the village board of Dorschmidt, who preceded him in the ensuing year. death in 1926. Four children were The following bills were allowed: born of this. union, namely: Fred The Bi Lateral Fire Hose Co. \$402.78 Giese of Edgar, Wis., Minnie (Mrs. Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. Hudson Jones) of Milwaukee; Augus- Tl. service............... 115.35 ta (Mrs. Albert Naus), Annie (Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, fire inspec-Joe Possil) of Milwaukee. Besides tions 34.40 these he leaves to mourn his demise, Walter Belger, labor and team-Giese of the town of Auburn and Mrs. T. Romaine, insurance August Giese of Edgar, Wis., the Prem. 64.87 other four reside in Germany, Louise O'Meara Insurance Agency, (Mrs. Henry Stark) of Kewaskum Ins. Prem...... 14.40 and Tina (Mrs. Frank Hess) of Min- B. H. Rosenheimer, Ins. Prem. 12.75 neapolis, Minn. The funeral was Upon motion the board adjourned held at Milwaukee Friday afternoon, to 7 o'clock P. M., March 12th, 1928. interment was made in the Pilgrim's Rest cemetery.

FRANK BECKER FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral of Frank Becker, son ing. ing was large and beautiful. There refund. was also a large spiritual offering. The following bills were allowed: tin, Wm. Becker and son Carl, Theo. Geo. F. Brandt, Marshal Sal. Becker and son John of F mouth; Bill Schrad of Rosendale, Chr. Upon motion the board adjourned Mrs. Wm. Firks, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horning, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kohn, Mrs. John Andrae of Kewaskum Mr. CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends for their kind sympathy extended us in our bereavement, the illness and death of our dear son and brother, Frank Becker. To the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral and spiritual offerings. Special thanks, to our dear neighbors for the beautiful pillow offering, to the Cath-S. E. Benedek of Milwaukee, was olic Knights, to the Revs. July, Vog: here this week looking over the field and Bertram for their consoling shop here, finding conditions favora- who so willingly helped and to aii

Mrs. Chris, Becker and children

DEATH OF ANDREW WHITE

Eden, died at his home there Wed- the event that the refund payments that date this theatre will not be res- lic to stop into his place of business nesday, following an illness of one as allowed by the village board were and become acquainted. Read his ad year. Deceased was born Dec. 10, made illegally. 1852 in the town of Eden. On Dec. THEREFORE be it resolved by the As you have no doubt suspected, what he is capable of doing. He is a 31, 1874 he was married to Florence village board of the village of Kemarried man and has a family of Chapple of Eden. He leaves to waskum, Wis.; That the Bank of Kemourn his demise, his wife and six waskum be paid \$2800,00 and the Dreher, who shot for the basket at which George Sidney, the same old high school students. He intends to children, James E. of Dousman, Mrs. Farmers & Merchants Bank be paid Charles L. Balsom of Medford, Mrs. \$631.00 by promissory notes due That was the longest throw ever made him famous in every part of the house. We welcome Mr. Benedek and George G. Pomeroy of Sacramento, March 1st, 1929 without interest. Calif., Mrs. Roy Loomis of Camp- Notes to be paid out of village funds bellsport, Mrs. Frances Thompson of Hereupon motion the board ad-AUTO GOES THROUGH ICE ON Fond du Lac and Nellie and two journed. grand children on the homestead. The funeral was held Saturday at 2 p.

Mrs. F. E. Colvin and Mrs. Sara's he funeral of their nephew, Earl Ko- for the purpose of auditing claims and bler, aged 46 years, only son of Mrs. demands of all persons against said Caroline Kobler, who died at his home his mother and two sisters. Mrs. 2t. Kobler was a former resident of Kewaskum, and a sister to Mrs. Colvin Mrs. Van Epps and Mrs. Schnurr.

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DOINGS OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

with a complication of diseases The village board met in monthly brought about by the infirmaties of session. The f llowing members old age, William Giese, a former well responding to roll call: Andrae,

young boy, he immigrated with his Trustee Schaefer, was upon roll call parents to America and settled at adopted: All members present vot-

gar, Wis., after having been a resi- the village of Kewaskum, Wis., That dent there for thirty years he came the salary of the village clerk be and to Kewaskum five years ago. 53 rereby is fixed at \$175.00, the salary years ago he was married to Minnie of the village treasurer at \$125.00 for

six brothers and two sisters, Frank ing 7.15

Village Clerk Pursuant to adjournment the village board met with all members present. Pres. Rosenheimer presid-

of Mrs. Christ Becker, died at the The minutes of the previous meeting hospital at Kewaskum on March 5th., were read and upon motion approvwas held last week Thursday, and ed. The board appointed trustees was one of the largest held at St. Schmidt and Haug to concur with the Matthew's church, Campbellsport. Bank of Kewaskum and the Farmers The church was filled with friends & Merchants Bank, regarding settlefrom far and near. The floral offer- ment in reference to bank stock tax

Those who attended the funeral from L. P. Rosenheimer, Pres. Sal. \$ 25.00 afar were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin S. N. Casper, Clerk salary.. 180 00 and daughter Cecelia, Mrs. P. J. Mar- J. H. Marx, Treas. salary.... 125.00

Becker, Mrs. Philip Eisenman of Cu- and supervising at dances.. 12:.00

unia: T. R. Schmidt, Trustee salary 15.00 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoofs, Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Trustee Sal... 15.00 Mrs. Frank Curar of West Bend; Mr. Otto Stark, Trustee salary.... 15.00 and Mrs. Edw. Trigge, Alfred Geidel Roman Smith, wood 4.00

Village Clerk

Kewaskum, Wis., March 14, 1928 The village board met in special per cent and 10 to 12 per cent on bus- necessary to equip the village so as to Breseman, Mrs. John Murphy and son tion regarding the bank stock tax settlement, All members responded to roll call. Pres. Rosenheimer presid-

> The following resolution was read and thereupon duly adopted, all members voting "Aye."

> WHREAS, it is the custom with the village boards and city councils of the state of Wisconsin, to make settlements with the banks of the res-

pective towns and cities in regard to the bank stock tax claimed by the banks to have been collected illegally by the municipalities during the years 1922 to 1926 inclusive, and since the the Bank of Kewaskum and the Farmers State Bank have agreed to accept a refund of 30% of their claims of \$9333.33 and \$2104.44 respectively, and WHEREAS it is further agreed by the aforesaid banks of Kewaskum, to reimburse the village of Kewaskum Andrew J. White of the town of for all or part of the refunds made in

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of audit for the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisplace in the village of Kewaskum, town, and to make the final settlement. Dated March 14, 1928.

Adolph J. Habeck, Town Clerk.

WILL GRIND FEED WEDNES-

DAYS AND SATURDAYS After March 26th, we will grind man and get all of the news of your feed on Wednesdays and Saturdays only .- New Fane Milling Co.

DEFEATS HORICON

citing one seen here in many years, full of pep, snap and sensational basket shooting. The score was close from start to finish. The first half

CAMPBELLSPORT bell-assessor; Jacob W. Schlaefer- other principals.

ments. Line up, all your trouble in er, so they take the same boat to Par- a lifting crane.—West Bend Pilot. your own city, he will gladly give all is to stop the wedding. information in German language also. The things that happen to Messrs Everybody welcome. Will dye gar- Cohen and Kelly in Paris! man and get all of the news of your ments. Shop open from 6 a, m. to 9 Ladies and gentlemen, dunt esk! p. m.-S. E. Benedek.

The screaming "Cohens and Kellys" are coming back in all their glory in the new, bigger and better, louder and funnier Universal production, "The Cohens and Kellys in Par-Tighten up all your loose ribs and

learn to control yourself between now and Sunday evening, for on and after

the five minute over time, only one that is the opening date of the aforeworld where laughing is indulged in. family to our city. Co-featured with Sidney is J. Farrel FIRST RURAL CAUCUS HELD AT Mac Donald, inimitable in the role of Kelly, Vera Gordon, who made a The village caucus held at Camp- laughing hit in the first "Cohens and bellsport last Thursday, was the first Yellys," will be seen in her old role rural caucus held in Fond du Lac as Mrs. Cohen. Kate Price, the peer

Watch for it at the Kewaskum community. theatre, Sunday, March 18.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



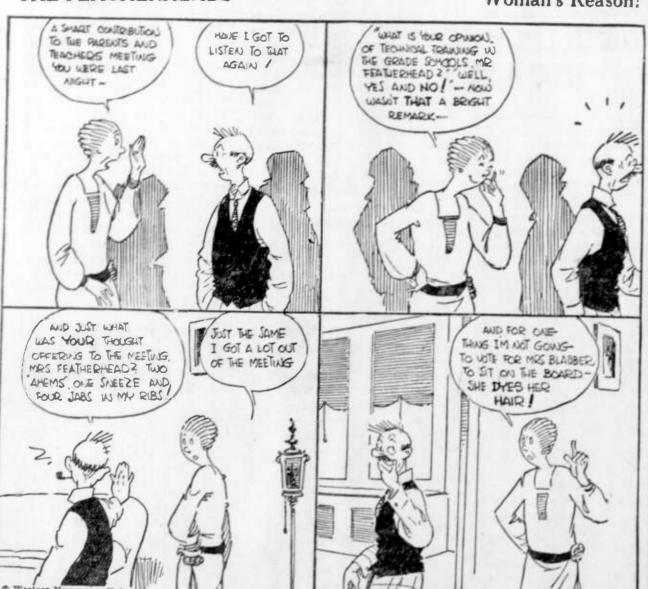
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Necking Party in Mind



THE FEATHERHEADS

Woman's Reason!



BETTY'S APPETITE



Mother-"Judging from your apper ers."-Washington Star.

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tite, Betty, you must feel like eating every five minutes in the day." Betty -"No, mother; I feel like eating every bit of food in the house."

Future Opinion

"We should not speak slightly of our forefathers. We, too, must hope that one day we will be respectfully remembered as forefathers." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; some of us will be remembered as forefathers and some as four flush-

What He Wrote

Author-I always try to write what I think.

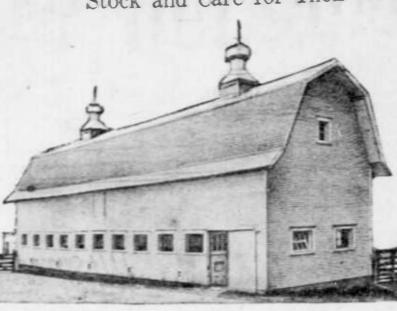
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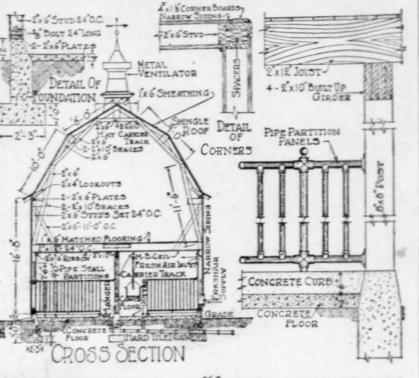
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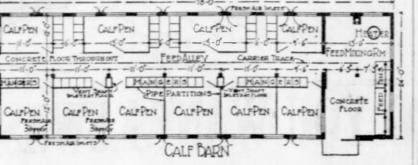
"He knows all the best people in "Why doesn't he associate

them, then?" "They know him!"

Modern Building to House Young Stock and Care for Their Feed







By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to Wil-liam A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

On the modern dairy farm the calves are taken away from their mothers a few days after birth. While this is not a handicap to their growth and health under the present-day methods of feeding and bandling, housing them | building of this barn.

Interior Decoration

Stamps Individuality

Changed conditions are bringing us all to the enjoyment of the small house. The high cost of existing, the increased facilities for enjoying the out-of-doors and the larger interests of woman-all conspire to place the star of the wee house in the ascendancy and to create for it an important and distinctive place in modern life. Informality and pleasant hospitality should be the kernote of the small house. It should be fresh and smart. Above all, the backneyed decorations of the past order are to be avoided. and imitation of the more pretentious schemes of today as well.

The time has come for the large house to covet the decorations of the small one, for there are manufacturers and decorators who specialize in the cottage type of furnishings.

The modern small-bouse furniture divides itself into three large classifications. These are by no means advocated as the only kinds, but they are the ones which seem to hold in themselves the most inviting suggestions. There are the modern adaptations of the old English and peasant cottage furniture which comes principally in oak and walnut; there are the modern painted varieties founded on the old English and peasant models; and there are the delightful modern reed and wicker pieces.

One should enter at once into the spirit of the wee house when one steps into the entrance hall, for it is not, as in the case of the large, formal house, the outer vestibule against the intrusion of strangers.

Freed from the tyranny of the furniture "suite," and a pleasant back-

Cellar Is Fine Place for Breakfast Room

At first it looked like everybody wise's furnace room: now the asbestos-covered furnace is white, its doors are black with stovepipe enamel, the hot-water tank is silver and the rough walls are celled and white. Windows and doors have gray trimmings and a cast-off dining room set is finished in gray stain. Shabby frames, made new with

gray enamel, hold the fashion prints of the early '60s that hang on the walls. With red-and-white gingham window draperies, a red geranium in a gray-trimmed, white pot in each window, bottle flower-containers enameled white and gray in inch-wide stripes and rag rugs, this furnace room is a charming breakfast room, cool in summer and delightfully warm on cool mornings.

Another basement room has been converted into a kitchen. Stone walls, smoothed with plaster, and woodwork are enameled white; exposed pipes have been silvered.

Cabinets, tables and a dumb-walter

little bouse usually evolves itself very

so they will develop rapidly and so

that the work of caring for them at

the least possible labor costs requires a building especially designed for the

young stock. Such a building is shown n the accompanying illustration.

This calf barn is 75 feet long and

24 feet wide. As will be seen by the

floor plan, there are ten pens, six on

one side and four on the other side

if the feed alley running through the

a room for mixing the feed for the

calves. The plans also include a cross

section and various details which fur-

nish sufficient information from which

a contractor can undertake the actual

simply and naturally. The relative shape and proportions of the furnishings for the wee house must be carefully considered, and one can, indeed, indulge in whims and fancles in a small house which they would never dare attempt in larger houses, and it is through the spirit of fearless experimentation that the most interesting results are obtained.

Filler, Wax, Dye Give

Protection to Floors The newest floor of the newest onslaughts of Bobbie's sturdily shod front cover.-Life. and active feet. For like many another form of beauty, floors are quickly marred unless they are protected to withstand the tests to which every wear puts them.

To keep the fine color of such close grain woods as pine, cypress, maple, birch or beech the application of a paste wood filler in natural shade is applied. This fills the pores, gives a hard foundation, covers up defects and

tones the wood to an even shade. Finished with two coats of paste or iquid war, these woods so treated make an enduring floor which will stand many a hard knock from kiddies' toys or Rover's claws.

For the colored effects which some find desirable, a coat of wood dye is applied then lightly sanded. A finish of wax is, of course, used as a rule.

Modernity the Note

Modernity is the note and with the arge volume of new homes continually under construction, the exterior apparence of a building is becoming ground selected, the living room of the | more and more important.

> connecting with the upstairs dining room are white, and black and white

paint have changed old kitchen chairs into new ones.

Plaster Wood Has Many Uses Around the House A new product for the home repair kit is a material claimed to perma-

nently repair any type of wood. It is a pliable, moldable composition of the consistency of modeling clay or thick paste. In its plastic state it can he molded or pressed with fingers or tools into any conceivable shape or

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The Clew

Him-What's the name of the magazine you want me to buy? Shim-I forgot, but you can't miss louse must be protected against the 11-there's a picture of a girl on the

Scenario

"What are you doing now?" "Adding a second story to Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Defining Them "Are you very enthusias entertaining callers?" "Ya very few of them are."

When You Feel a Cold Comig

Attention, Middle-Aged Ward Fort Wayne Ind - Dr Person



I was a complete physic remail began taking Dr. Persi leria Prescription of the Kan De-covery. These medians and assured to

thru this critical periods more beauty woman, "- Mrs. Ida lacman, "My All dealers. Tablets or Louis

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larity of the inevitable is its rem to make concess Es. Every lonesome person shead in

an open grate fre to sit by. It mil him lonesomer and happier.



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Write to us also for our beauiree book "Artistic ome Decoration by our ome Betterment Expert, ss Ruby Brandon, Alabasompany, 222 Grandville e, Grand Rapids, Mich. usine - a powder in white and Packed in 5-pound packages, varm water. Full directions on ry package. Apply with an ordiint sariaces - plaster, wall

Doubtful Success

woman had her hair olk Pariels reports, "so she ook so much like an old and see doesn't, either, Polk oks mare like an old gen-



and to form Pierce's medme at middle

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ENSEMBLE LEADS FOR SPRING; UNIQUE NEW SWEATER TYPES

A S TO the leadership of the ensemble, the faithful sweater has mounted to a pedestal of genuine disrealm, there is no doubt. The question is not, are you going to get an ensemble, but, rather, what type of an ensemble will you choose?

On the ensemble program there is every sort registered from symphonies of filmlest lace and chiffon to those of is much in evidence. sturdy tweed and sweater construc-To be sure, the former are essentially either a midsummer item or else of sole interest at the immediate moment to the sojourner win- their surroundings. That is, if the

tinction and importance.

It is not only that sweaters center the stage of smart sports attire, for in connection with the new spring ensembles, the sweater plays a most flattering and conspicuous role, and

In compliance with fashion's demands sweaters make color the outstanding issue. Like the chameleon they seem to assume the coloring of



Just now the majority of women are panying skirt be gray or beige or two teaspoonfuls of worcestershire Doctor Burgess states that \$49,800 concerned as to "what's next" after heavy winter furs have found their way into storage. The answer is unhesitatingly-the ensemble.

It is a big subject, too big to cover in a few words, that of the spring ensemble. Into the making of the ensemble for present town wear enters tweed, kasha, jersey, basket weaves and a whole !ist of novelty woolens. A sweater with every ensemble is the usual order of things, but its supremacy is often challenged by the blouse of heavy crepe or crepe satin.

practical utility ensemble are seveneighth length. They are often collarless and tailored to a nicety. The skirt shows just enough of plaits to give it required fullness-usually a cluster at one side, or stitched down inverted plaits if across the front. These thoroughly wearable three-

piece models include either a sweater tuned to the cloth in color or else boldly contrasting, or if not a sweater then a crepe or satin blouse which is trimmed with strappings of the coat and skirt material.

The top notch of fashion is attained by the model in the picture. It employs the so-smart-for-this-season combination of pavy with gray. Note that the blouse of pavy crepe is strapped with the tweed of the coat.

The theme of the ensemble is greatly enlivened by the invasion of gay complementary sweater takes up the taste. Serve cold with saltines. cue and develops a responsive intermingling of tones and tints which

One, therefore, buys one's sweater these days us one does one's gloves. either from the viewpoint of a perfect match or of just as perfect a con- broiled bacon. trast. Thus do sweaters "do their bit" in completing the many beguilzenlously features in the ensemble this season. Each of the sweaters illustrated in the picture above answers tone to tone to the colorings expressed in their tweed skirts. The model to the right is pure silk knitted in a checkered design. The one to the left introduces a novelty lacestripe stich which is very popular just now. It is knit of dainty lightest weight zephyr. These sweater modes emphasize two style necklines, the square and the crew, and it might be well to say in this connection that the V-neck is also indorsed by the stylist. These sweaters are typical of the sort which go to make up the third piece in the fashionable ensembles of to-

The modernistic patterning of many of the new sweaters makes one almost gasp because of its daring. Of silk prints into its realm. Not every | course it is color which has most to



Two New Sweaters

do with these thrilling nouveau ef-

ensembles, whose cloth coats or capes, for capes are tremendously smart, are | fects. There is also a pronounced interest in hand-knit sweaters, which of course opens the way for individual styling. Hand-knit angora borderings, ful of cooked green peas and tiny lima also angora embroidery on jersey introduces a particularly luxurious

piece dress or blouse is made. There is never a time when there is not a niche reserved for the sweater in fashion's realm, but this season, owing to the tremendous vogue which JULIA BOTTOMILEY. is now on for the knitted-and-woolen (C. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Velvet Yokes

Whether or not a woman wears the yoke of matrimony she is extremely likely to wear the yoke of velvet. Heretofore yokes usually have been of the same material as the dress. Now velvet yokes are made for voile or light crepe de chine dresses.

present. That women love this

blaze of color is evidenced by

their enthusiasm for the new

lined with bizarre silks matched to

that of which the accompanying one-

Velvet Slippers

Following in the wake of the colored satin slippers, there are now to be had fascinating evening slippers of velvet in all the high shades.

For Evening Wear ▲ feeling of serene self-confidence the same satin,

Moire Frock for Dancing

A fascinating frock for dinner or dance, made of gold-colored moire, boasts of a huge bow of the same material at one hip. It is delightfully crisp looking.

CABINET

"Concern yourself with today: Woo it, and teach it to obey Your will and wish. Since time

Today has been the friend of man, But in his blindness and his sorrow He looks to yesterday and to-morrow"

DAINTY GOOD THINGS

A salad which is especially attractive and at the same time very good to eat is prepared as follows: Take a large, firm, white canned pear, drain it from its juice

center with thick mayonnaise to which has been added a large prune stewed until soft and stuffed with cream cheese.

and lay on a let-

tuce leaf. Fill the

Grapefruit Salad .- Arrange sections of grapefruit freed from all membrane on a salad plate in the form of half a sphere. Around this put a fringe of lettuce for a border and over the lettuce close to the grapefruit place curled celery to form a wreath. Pour over the salad the fol-

Glace Fruit Dressing .- Take onehalf teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of paprika, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one tablespoonful each of glaced cherries, plums and apricots cut into pieces. Make a French dressing of the first four ingredients and add the fruit.

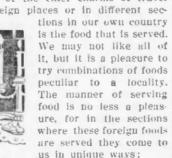
Liver is a valuable food for those who are in good health and is invaluable for those who are anemic. The calf's liver is much liked because it is tender and well flavored, but beef liver may be used equally well if perfectly fresh.

Liver Hash .- Parboil one pound of Onions may be added if desired.

chopped liver with the following sup, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, chocolate brown or green or violet (a sauce, one-half tenspoonful of finely new favored shade for woolens), the minced chives with salt and pepper to

Liver Baked in Milk .- Take one calf or beef liver, cut it into serving-sized brings the ensemble into a perfect pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange in a baking dish which has been well greased with bacon fat. Cover with scalded milk and bake in hats, shoes and various accessories, a moderate oven for forty minutes or until the liver is tender. Serve with

> Something Different. One of the chief charms of travel



us in unique ways: Soup served in large tureens with or serve one's self to as much as the dish will hold. Bread cut into threeinch slices fresh from the oven with

Shrimps so white, so tender and so fresh that the simplest of salad dressing is all that is needed to bring out their deliciousness, reposing on a nest of lettuce. The dressing is simply a bit of vinegar and oil with a dash of worcestershire sauce.

Oysters brought in fresh from the ocean every morning and eaten by the dozen as an appetizer before breakfast with a dash of chili sauce, catsup or horseradish.

Pompano, the tenderest white fish, baked in paper cases in a rich white sauce is one of Antoine's much sought after dishes. Coffee, so black, so strong, so good, served at the Patin Royal, in small tall glasses, clear. At Madame Begue's the wonderful liver and bacon which she serves for breakfast and her chicken served on Supday night with the home-made French bread, and the gravy of the chicken just a thin rick liquor flavored with mushrooms, all these and many more most attractive dishes such as gumbo, creole dishes of various kinds may be found in the fascinating city of New Orleans.

The custom of serving soup at the table has gone out in most of our modern homes; but after having it served so hot and appetizing, we feel that we may go back to the old method. A dish of soup that is lukewarm is a

dish entirely ruined. Consomme Julienne.-Cut into shoe string widths one white turnip, one carrot, a stalk of celery and six string beans and cook 23til the vegetables are just tender in a very little saited water. Add to a quart of consomme. At the same time add one-fourth cup-

Nellie Maxwell

Colonial Patriot Robert Morris, the first great Amer-

ican financier, was born on January pervades the woman who appears in 20, 1734, in England. He devoted all the evening clad in a frock of pale his talents to the cause of the colopink satin, untrimmed, and matched nists during the American Revolution by a cape of black velvet lined with and was one of the important factors in their success.

Short Covering

Charity covers a multitude of sins. but enough are left exposed to supply the requirements of gossip.-Boston

Bureau of Standards and Radio Research Pursuits

Radio-frequency measurements to determine how well broadcasting stations are adhering to their assigned wave lengths and the development of radio aids to air navigation have been the work upon which scientists of the bureau of standards have been concentrating in their radio-research pursuits during the last year. This is reported by the director of the bureau of standards, Dr. George K. Burgess, in his annual report to Secretary

Hoover. "The development of broadcasting," Doctor Burgess stated in his report, "and the increased uses of radio generally rendered imperative greater accuracy in the measurement of frequency or wave length. Experiments to lmprove radio-frequency standards were conducted, apparatus was tested, and standards disseminated in such a way as to make them of most value in maintaining broadcasting and other stations on the correct frequencies.

"The piezo-oscillator received much attention. With the co-operation of other government departments and large electrical companies, a program of research was begun looking to the development of this apparatus and its standardization to the highest possible accuracy, the aim being to secure a very considerable improvement over the present attainable accuracy of about 0.01 per cent.

"Comparisons with all important radio laboratories al-road showed that most of them were in agreement to the order of 0.01 per cent, but it is highly desirable to establish absolute frequency values with a certainty of 0.001 per cent, and to do so will require more research and development.

Work on radio beacons and other liver so that it will be firm enough alds to air navigation was done with to chop. Fry one-fourth pound of funds transferred from the areonaubacon and chop with the liver. Cook tics branch of the Department of two minced green peppers in the Commerce, Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief bacon fat for five minutes, then add radio engineer of the bureau, went to the liver, bacon and two cupfuls of Europe during the year to study methboiled chopped potatoes. Season to ods there. Scientists of the bureau taste and bake in the frying pan, are constantly being called upon by the airways operators to aid in the Liver Cocktail. - Serve cooked, installation of radio aboard aircraft which is being promoted both for disauce: One-half cupful of tomato cat- rection and communication purposes by the aeronautics branch. was spent in radio research.

Sun Spots Resulted in Strong Signals in 1927

It is reasonably certain that long wave daylight radio signals, both from distant stations and from those only 200 or 300 miles away, were stronger in 1927, when the 11-year sunspot cycle was near its maximum, than in 1923, when it was at its minimum, according to Dr. L. W. Austin and Miss . J. Wymore of the bureau of stand-

A commercial radio expert, G. W. Pickard, has shown, on the other hand, that at night in the broadcasting range, signals grow weaker when the number of sunspots increase. Hence, it appears that the effect of solar activity on signals is reversed when day gives place to night,

The evidence regarding the inflaence of magnetic storms and solar activity on ultra short waves is somewhat conflicting. There are many aua large silver ladle-one may be served thentic reports of poor reception at the time of intense magnetic storms and solar outbursts, while at the same time the long continued observations a nutty tasting crust when spread with of Dr. A. H. Taylor of the Naval Rebutter that makes one say, "I can search laboratory, indicate an increase make a meal on this bread, butter and of night signals with increasing sunspots or the reverse of the effect on longer waves.

Radio Batteries and

What Each Has to Do Batteries for operation of receiving sets are divided into three general classes-the "A" for lighting the filaments of the vacuum tubes, the "B" to supply the high potentials required by the tube-plate circuits and the "C" battery for the tube-grid biases, to prevent distortion and excessive "B" buttery consumption. "A" butteries may he divided further into two classesdry and storage batteries. The former is used to supply the "A" current for receivers that employ the storage battery type of tubes. "B" batteries are also of two classes-dry and storage-but the application to the receiver is the same for each type. The "B" eliminator is a device used to convert the ordinary house lighting alternating current into direct current that may be applied to the "B" circuit of the receiver instead of using the current supplied by a "B" battery. "B" eliminators are ordinarily employed with receivers that have many

FOR THE NOTEBOOK

The regenerative circuit is considered the most valuable radio invention. It is not necessary to use a grid battery because the quality and volume are just as good without it. The dry type rectifier is being sub-

chemical rectifier trickle chargers. The tone of a wooden diaphragm speaker, such as the balsa, for tostonce, can be greatly improved by imbedding the diaphragm in felt. Leakage is one of the chief faults

stituted in many of the existing type

of a poor grid condenser, and one of high standard is about the most important part of a receiver. If there is any break in the loud speaker cord or extension cord, there will be a click or other odd noise in

the loud speaker with every movement of the cord. The worst radio quality is heard in some radio stores. It is not fair to the radio industry nor to the individual nimself to take this stuff as typical of

what radio can do.

What Happens When Business Men Confer

This was a conference to end conferences. Gathered about the long table were 12 representative business men, 14 ash trays, 12 pencils, 24 cigars and one telephone.

The chairman briskly rapped for order. He stated the purpose of the meeting. He called for remarks. Silence did not follow. Members A, B and C were engaged in small talk. Members D and E were playing over a Saturday golf game. Members F, G and H whispered, followed by prolonged laughter. Members I, J and K were calculating the effect of bridge on the human nervous system. Member L. alone, was brooding. No one it seemed, had heard the chairman. The telephone rang. The chairman was called. He listened attentively for a moment. His reply was decisive, stern: "Tell 'em I'm in confer-

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

ence!"-Kansas City Star.

Begin Taking Salts if You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidnevs in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

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"Yes, I should like to marry onebut I should not like to be engaged to one."-Berlin Ulk.

Almost as Good

"Why did you put that mud turtl in your sister's bed?" "Because I couldn't and any frogs."-American

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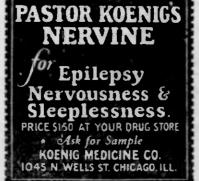
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Where there's a will there's usually a contestant.



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TOWN LINE

Martin Knickel was a Campbell's port caller Saturday. Frank Welsch of South Eden was a caller here Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Pieper spent Sunday at the Julia Allen home. Mrs. A. B. Moore and son Edwin spent Tuesday at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger in East Valley. and son Francis spent Sunday at

A number from here attended the Tuesday afternoon funeral of And. White at Osceola on

bert Ulrich of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Leo Sammons home,

with Mr and Mrs. Leo Sammons.

the news of your home community. the news of your home community.

TOWN SCOTT

Jos J. Fellenz was a business caller at Lomira Monday. Rev. G. Kanies visited Friday with John Haack, who is ill.

Miss Leona Pesch spent Sunday afternoon at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spen Monday with Wm. Pesch and family

A number from here attended the auction sale at Peter Geib's place on

of New Fane spent Sunday afternoon George Eggers of Dundee and Her- with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

win John Pesch and family: Mrs. lter, Mrs. Art. Wieland. Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Carey and son Anna Meilinger and family of St.

E. German and Oscar Wahlen spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

nome from St. Agnes hospital. Henry Peters of Barton is employed at the John M. Flasch home.

of jaundice.

Paris," at the Kewaskum Movies to morrow, Sunday.

hospital Wednesday. The following spent Sunday even- LeRoy visited Sunday with their sis-

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer

Mrs. Wm. Dogs was taken to St. Agnes hospital with a severe attack Plymouth and Kermit Schultz of She-

See "The Cohens and Kellys in

eration for his tonsils at St. Agnes Miss Lucy Elbis and brother of erybody welcome.

John M. Flasch who spent the past Geo. Liebenstein attended the first and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and children, of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Michaels, Miss Elsa Backhaus and two months at St. Agnes hospital at public appearance of the Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz and sons, Schultz and children spent Sunday Manvill Schneider and Edwin Koepke Fond du Lac, returned home Monday. High School band Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz Jr., Mr. Francis Mathieu was taken to St. Plymouth. Harold, son of P. J. Lie- and Mrs. Herbert Seifert and daugh-Agnes hospital Saturday evening benstein and Gilbert, son of Geo. Lie- ters, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schulz Subscribe for the Statesman and get Subscribe for the Statesman and get where he underwent an operation for benstein are members of the band, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steiner of Lomira vis-

Mr. and Mr. Ray Kranz spent Fr. Mrs. Martin Krain spent Monday

inh Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander spent atomay afternoon at Kewastum, Ad. Gides and daughter frene calld at the Ray Kraht home Monday. See "The Cohens and Kellys !! laris" at the Kewaskum Movies to-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meries and fam r of Sheboygan called on relativ this vicinity Sanday.

Mrs. Herbert Segires and daugher spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. d. Engelman and family.

Mrs. Fred Hintz Mrs. table and Mrs. Martin Krahn helped it a coulting bee at the Wim. Knueger ome in Mitchell Piday.

There will be services in the Beech wood church on Wednesday evening March 21st, at 7:30 o'clock. Res Apenne will condict the ceremony,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander an on George, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter spent Friizy evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger at Mitchell

About 40 friends and relatives gathered at the Ray Krahn home on Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Krahn's birthday. The evening was spent in playing card. At midnight a dainty lunch was served after which all departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Krahn many more such happy

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels and son, Mrs. Art. Koch and son, Miss Celesta Jansen, Wilmer Janssen, Leonard Giander, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter and Mrs. E. Kreutzinger called at the Mrs. E. Glass home on Sunday afternoon.

WAYNE CENTER

Alfonse Thurke spent Sunday at he Roy Zueblke home.

Samuel Hawig spent Sunday afteron with Philip Ross Jr., and family John Schmidt and Henry Martin pent Friday with relatives at Mil-

Washington and William Foerster ansacted business at Milwaukee uesday. Ione Petri and brother John speni

inday afternoon with Viola and Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grimmacher

visited Sunday evening at the Fred L. Borchert home.

See "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," at the Kewaskum Movies to morrow, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Struebing vis-

ited Sunday afternoon with Philip Leo Wielor and Richard Bruhn of West Bend spent Monday with Willie

Bruhn at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Reinganz of Kea kem visited Tuesday with the Wm and John Foerster families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum were guests at the Henry Schmidt and Fred Borchert homes

Brownsville. He was accompanied home by his sister Linda, who spent a week's vacation there Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and

Werner Bruhn spent Sunday at

son Ralph of Campbellsport were visitors at the John Foerster home on Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee spent Thursday at the Henry Schmidt home. They were accompanied home by Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt, who spent a few days with relatives there.

BATAVIA

Mrs. J. Behnke attended the La dies' Aid at Hingham Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seaman of Wal do called on Sam Herdrich Sunday. Mrs. O. Voigt entertained some of her friends at a quilting bee Wed

Mrs. Mary Heronymus attended the War Mothers meeting at Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird of Waukesha were callers in this vicinity on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herdrich are the happy parents of a baby boy, born

Wednesday, Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunkel and son Erwin and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of

Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke. Robt. Ludwig and wife went to Mil-

waukee Sunday from where Mr. Ludwig will go to New York from where he will leave for Germany Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schulz and family and Carl Hiller attended the house warming at H. Kassenbauer's at Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helmer of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pyne of Schulz home Sunday.

A card social will be held at the ily. firemen's hall, Batavia, Sunday even- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein, Mrs. Herman Simon underwent an op- ing, March 18, 1928. Playing starts Theo. Mertes spent Sunday at Fond at 8:00 p. m.. The usual games will du Lac. Mr. Mertes returned home be played. Prizes will be given. Ev- with them from St. Agnes hospital.

> Grace Liebenstein and Mr. and Mrs. following children and friends: Mr. Herman Hintz celebrated his birth- of Beechwood.



MARCH 17th

Federated Bargain

March brings bargain Days. see the wonderful money saving opportunities.

Where The Big Productions Play

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Saturday, March 17 Matinee 2:30. Admission 10 and 25c Eve. 7 and 8:45. Adm. 15 and 30c Fred Thomson in

"The Pioneer Scout" It's a hard-riding—straight shoot-ing true-loving thriller of the days of '49. With the star of Jesse James at his

Extra-"The Best Man" comedy and International News

Also 6th Chapter of "Perils of the Jungle" Sunday, March 18 Deluxe Shows starting at 1:30, 3:15

5:00, 6:45 and 8:30. Admission 10-25c, until 6 P. M.. After 6:00; 15-30c BILLIE DOVE in

"The Heart of a Follies Girl Beautiful girls, gorgeous gowns, cabarets, night clubs—all in this startling drama of a Footlight Favorite who spurned men with million

in love. Here is Beautiful Billie at her gorgeous best Cast includes Mildred Harris, Larry Kent and 50 Dancing Beauties Extra-"Love at First Flight' a comedy, "Human Fly" Fa bles. Topics of the Day and

Pathe News Tuesday March 20 Shows start 7 and 8:45. Admissio 15-25c

"The Girl From Chicago With Conrad Nagel and

Myrna Loy How a girl faced the machine gun to save her brother from the gallows Flying Elephants" a come dy also Novelty Reel

Thursday and Friday, Mch 22 and 23 Norma Shearer in

The Latest From Paris

Saturday, March 24 "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath"

COUNTY LINE

Ed. Marquardt spent Tuesday evening at the Otto Hinn home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Sun-

day evening at the Albert Lohse Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein attended

the funeral of a relative at Saukville Tuesday. Miss Amanda Stange left Sunday for Milwaukee for a few week's stay with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and August Stange and family,

Jac Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and boygan Falls visited at the G. A. family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Teschendorf and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Liebenstein and day Sunday. Those present were the

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HERMAN SCHUELKE. Sheboygan, Wis. Cut this out and use for reference on ELECTION DAY, April 3rd, 1928

WAUCOUSTA

Edmund Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here. Arnold Sook was a business caller

at Campbellsport Tuesday. George Nelson of Milwaukee spent here. Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Campbells

port was a caller here Saturday. Wm. Wachs and daughter Marcella were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norges and son Howard were Fond du Lac cal-

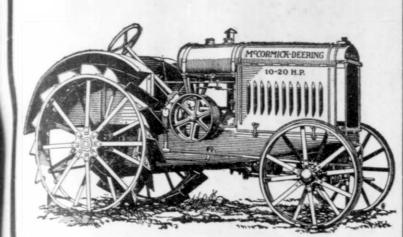
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner and Mr. ited relatives here Sunday..

daughter Martha and laff were Fond du Lac Miss Marie Buslaff and John and Arthur Bu du Lac spent Sunday i

tative of the Mrs. Drenk Products Co. transac

Kewaskum, will be noon at the town hall opposition on the office of supervisor are three candidates

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STREET, STREET LOCAL HAPPENINGS"

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Saturday, March 17, 1928

-St. Patrick's Day today, Satur-

eral days this week here. -The Birthday cub met at the

-Wm. B. Wells of Chicago spent at West Bend.

-J. B. Day of Hartford was a vil-

-Mrs. Clara Stellpflug spent several days this week at West Bend. -Edwin Mayer of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin Mon-

-William Lay of Theresa spent Tuesday with relatives and friends in

-Henry Heidel of Milwaukee visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Hei-

-Andrew Heilman of Tomah visit-

ed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. -Miss Helen Ramet is employed by the Amity Leather Products Co.,

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son spent Sunday with relatives e of Mrs. Chas. Geidel Thursday. at Fond du Lac.

-Mrs. Herbert Wilke of Milwaukee risited friends here Wednesday.

-Attorney Wm. O. Meilahn and wife of Milwaukee were village visi--Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel spent

last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ramel and daughter. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blaesser of

West Bend spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Muehlies. -L. P. Rosenheimer, Peter J. Haug and S. N. Casper transacted business Madison last Saturday.

-Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann Sr., afternoon at M. Calvey's. West Bend spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausmann.

-Miss Elizabeth Quade of Madi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, Mr. ty. and Mrs. John Klumb and Mrs. Hy. Klumb spent Monday at Milwaukee. were business callers at Fond du Lac -Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Friday,

-A large number of local basket | Clarence Seifert delivered maple

Drugs basket ball game at West Bend past week. Monday evening. -Miss Bernice Perschbacher of family visited Sunday at the William

Madison was a guest of her parents, Hennings home. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Irvin Seifert who attends school at family here Sunday. -Miss Belinda Belger and two girl at his home here.

Mrs. Fred Belger Sr. -The Misses Florence Rosenhei- evening.

home of the former's parents. -The Milwaukee river over flowed at Adell. its banks Tuesday, due to the heavy rain which fell Monday night and the visited Tuesday with the former's

Mr. ond Mrs. Chas. Geidel and family Beulah was accompanied back to Mil--Circuit court will convene at West | waukee by her friend. Bend next Monday, March 19. Judge fact for the court.

-Miss Irene Dixon, who has been home to stay indefinitely. forced to take a six weeks lay-off on account of illness, left Sunday for her home in Kansasville, Wis., to take a week's rest, before resuming her work as teacher in the High School.

-Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Hovard, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig of here and Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. John C.

-Fred Fowler of West Bend, who Tuesday afternoon. on the night of December 21, last, in Monday afternoon. which he was seriously injured, was taken to National Soliders Home last Friday, in an effort to save his life

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine attended a farewell party at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Romaine, who have resided in the town of Aubern for over 40 years, have rented their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke, who took possession at Fond du Lac Monday morning. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Romaine will leave in the near future for a short Buss & Buss and later will leave for California and other Western states, where they will spend several months.

-In the deciding game of basket ball, of a three game series, played at West Bend Monday evening, the Regner Drugs team won the county championship of Washington county by defeating the Slinger A. C. team by a score of 19 to 33. The Regner Drugs team played superb ball, and completely out classed their opponents in team work, speed and basket shooting. In the first quarter Slinger held their own, but through the remainder of the game, the fast work her sister, Mrs. J. F. McNamara, of the West Bend five seemed to have five to slow up, and go down to an Martin residence, Campbellsport. The the very best and surest spring medioverwhelming defeat.

Hot Wind Explained

Berg wind is a dry, hot wind that frequently blows from the north along the coast of Cape Colony, South Africa. It derives its name from the berge or mountains, which lie in the center of the colony, and its dryness and heat from the arid country over which it passes

Distance's Lure

I have heard it said of a great painting, "Don't go too close to it." In order to get the best out of a picture, view it in the proper light. and from a distance. If you get too close a look, you will realize the rough way in which it is made. prefer (now) to also view women from a distance; never closer than four or five feet.-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Attaining Happiness Some one has said that real happi-

ment.-Grit.

ness comes from within, not from without. Pretty good evidence of the truth of this statement is found in the fact that a third of incomes is spent for pleasure, yet men and wom n are not happy. There's chance for experi-

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SAYS:

See Mrs. K.



ROUND LAKE

Miss Edna Roehl visited Miss Roma Seifert Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Seifert visited Friday Roy Hennings of Milwaukee visited

his parents here Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited in Fond son spent Sunday with her parents, du Lac from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited Wed--Mr. and Mrs. William Gehl of nesday with her sister and family. Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Geo. Thayer is doing some wood Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and family. sawing for the farmers in this vicini-

Oscar Hintz and Earl Hennings Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwau-Ernst Haegler and son Gerhard

kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. were business callers in this vicinity

ball fans attended the Singer-Remer wood to the Wm. Hennings home, the Mr. an dMrs. Henry Habeck and

Campbellsport visited the week-end

friends of Milwaukee spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey attended with the former's parents, Mr. and the play and wedding at the Fischer theatre at Fond du Lac Saturday

mer of Madison and Alfrieda Kastner Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sholtz and family

Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent five inches of snow which fell Sunday brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Romaine.

-Miss Anna Dorn of Milwaukee is Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and sisting some time with her sister, son Kenneth of Elm Grove and Mr. Mrs. Albert Wesenberg and family. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and son Billy Coming here from an extended trip Jr., of St. Michaels visited the past

Mequon and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Gei- E. Voecks of Silver Creek and Miss del and son Lester and daughter Ma- Beulah Calvey of Milwaukee were en bel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with tertained at a chicken dinner Sunday

Roman Seifert of West Bend and Davison on the bench. The calendar Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee viscontains 7 criminal cases, 40 issues ited the week-end at their home here, of fact for the jury and 5 issues of also Miss Rcma who has been employed there this winter, has returned

GRAND VIEW

Hugo Brietzke was a Campbellsport caller Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan spent Friday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Friday evening at the Jos. Bertram and died of her injuries within a few

home at Mt. Calvary. Quite a number from here attended

the funeral of Frank C. Becker at Campbellsport last Thursday.

the John Murphy home at Wayne News. where he pruned an orchard, J. F. McNamara attended the in-

neral of his uncle Frank McMama: Mr. and Mrs. M. Schommer and

daughters ment Sunday afternoon at visit with relatives in this vicinity, the Lawrence Ketter home in Auburn Mrs. John Muller, Mrs. Jos. Bassil and Mrs. John Braun spent Thursday afternoon at the Jacob Scheid home,

Miss Lucile Wrucke and Marvin Scheid of Campbellsport were entertained at the Harold C. Johnson home Saturday evening.

daughter of Dayton spent Thursday NOW IS THE TIME. The family at the Harold Johnson home,

which they rented.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and son Cletus, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram and family and Leonelda Mohr were entertained at cards at the John M. Braun home Sunday evening.

Heat Values of Woods

The heat values of some common oaks and maples in millions. British thermal units, are: Post oak (Quercus minor), 24.0; red cak (Quercus rubra), 21.7; white oak (Quercus alba), 23.9; black oak (Quercus velutina). 22.0; sugar maple (Acer saccharum), 21.8; silver maple (Acer saccharinum), 17.9; red maple (Acer rie ruin), 19.1.

Governor in Disgrace

Sir Edmund Andros, royal governor ton and sent to England on June 27 1689. This was the first impeachment of a high government officer in Amer

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GIRL'S PARENTS SUE DOCTOR FOR \$20,000

Dr. Vincent T. Poole, physician of Edgewater, N. J. whose extradition ws refused by the governor of New Jersey when, in 1926, his arrest was sought on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Marion Becker. 4-vear-old daughter of a Menomonee Falls farmer, faces a \$20, 000 damage suit filed by the girl's parents. The girl was struck by an automobile near her home, while John M. Braun and fam ! spent playing on Highway 155, May 7, 1927 minutes. Dr. Poole, who left Milwau-Jerome Jaeger of Fond du Lac was kee for his home in the East the a caller at the John M. Braun home following the accident, before the identity of the driver of the death car Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter were had been learned, denied he had pirested in New Jersey on a warrant Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram spent charging murder. He declined to re-Tuesday afternoon at the Phil Suer turn to Wisconsin to stand trial and Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey refused extradition. The governor said he would grant it if an indict ment were returned by a grand jury, but this was never done and the case John M. Braun spent Saturday at has never been in court.—Cedarburg

Salute of Joy Fen de Jole, a French expression meaning literally fire of joy, is a running discharge of firearms as a mark of rejoicing. A discharge of seven guns is thrice followed by a sequence of rifle shots proceeding from end to end of the ranks.

MOTHERS

Mothers should see that the whole Mrs. George Johnson of Campbell- family take a thorough, purifying sport and sister Jessie Keys and system cleansing laxative this Spring. will be healthier, happier, and get Tina Horneck returned to her along better if the blood is given home at Sheboygan Friday, after a thorough purifying, the stomach spending the past two months with and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumulated in the Mr. and Mrs. Jac Scheid moved system, driven away. HOLLISTER'S a telling effect, causing the Slinger their household goods to the E. F. ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA is one of day with relatives at Hartford. same day Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of cines to take. Try it and see the dif-Ashford moved on the Scheid farm, ference in the whole family. Their White color will be better, they'll eat better, sleep better and be well and happy-Otto B. Graf, Druggist, Kewaskum, Schultz. Wis.-Advertisement.

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	Horse Hides 5.5	0 to
	Potatoes, hundred lbs 1 7	5 to
	Live Poultry	

Geese Alive 18

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Statement of the Condition of the

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at close of business Feb. 28, 1928

RESOURCES

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FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koch spent Sunday at the Aug. Koch home, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours spent Sun-Mrs. Mary Furlong spent a few ke

Wm. Klabuhn Jr., George and Walter Buettner spent Sunday with Elton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter and son were Sunday visitors at the Joe Ket. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and fam-

morrow, Sunday.

97 visited with Miss Alma Koch. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and and Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum vis-.27c Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. Mrs. Charles Tuttle returned home birthday.

spent a few days with relatives. Butzke and family,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schools of -Mrs. John Holley of Antigo vis-

Schools here.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatz-Henry Bohiman of Fond du Lac

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Lavrenz and family spent Sunday evening with

LAKE FIFTERN

Mrs. Herman Butzke had a quilt-

Miss Hilda Gatzke spent a few

See "The Cohens and Kellys in Mr. and Mrs. C. Krewald and Paris," at the Kewaskum Movies to- daughter Elenora of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. 1.25 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ferber and chil- Edwin Krewald, Mr. and Mrs. Her-1.20 dren and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler man Butzke and sons Clarence and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook

8 50 family spent Sunday with Mr. and ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. It being Mrs. Wunder's . 7c Saturday from Milwaukee, where she Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and sons Clarence and Marvin, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Mrs. Moritz Weasler and daughter 6.00 Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. ner, Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Lavrenz and

son Albert and daughter Emma and

West Bend spent Sunday with the ited several days this week with her former's sisters, Helen and Etta daughter, Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and family.

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Chetek-Because the city of Chetek is increasing the number of its wards from two to four, the new county has issued an order disbarring John board of Barron county will now have Moran, Madison storney. The Dane to members instead of the Cities and County Bar association grievance comvillages in the county will now have 25 members and the rural com. tices a complaint charging, under 12 munities 23.

Reserve-Charles L Gruber, who has them. been an Indian farmer on the Couderay Chippewa Indian reservation near here for the last eight years, has resigned his position and will move to Chicago. Mr. Gruber came to Reserve from the Turtle Mountain Indian reservation in North Dakota.

Wabeno-The annual contests to determine winners of declamatory and benefits from it. extemporaneous reading honors in the Northeastern Wisconsin Oratorical league will be held here Mar. 30. Contestants will be the winners in the high school contest at Laona, Suring, Guiette, Oconto Fails and Wabeno.

Luxenburg-The Wiscosin agriculture booster trip through the south has already begun to bear fruit for Kewaunee county farmers. H. R. Lathrope, county agent, has received inquiries from farmers in Alabama and other southern state requesting some of the seed grains from Kewad-

Chippewa Falis-The budget of the Northern States Power Co. for improvements in Chippewa Falls this year is near \$2.00 000. The largest item is the appropriation of \$1,400,500 for the completion of the hydro electric plant started here last year. As nearly this amount was spent on the project in 1927 the total cost of the Cam will run close to \$3,000,000.

who went on a joyriding spree, were that it had been in the eagle's possesarrested here as they were leaving ston a long time. the city in the fourth automobile they had stolen within two hours. Two of the cars were taken at Racine and yet imposed here for a liquor law vioabandoned here, and the other two lation was handed out by County were "borrowed" here. The boys Judge Blum when he fined Albert Paul denied they had intended to keep any \$1,000 and added a nine-month fail of the cars. One of them is 12 and sentence on recommendation of R. W. the others are 15.

young people in the duties of citizen- shine was found. ship, the Rotary club is sponsoring a city election for boys and girls Mar. 31. Nomination papers are being circulated for candidates for mayor, city treasurer, clerk, assessor, alderthe boys and girls elected to

Juneau-The local board of health ary in similar cases. has issued an order placing a quarantine on all dogs in the city for 90 days, Madison-From the proceeds of athof cattle is a farmar's herd died as will be completed according to present the result of being bitten by a mad plans, in time for the 1928-29 basket-

of kidnaping Roy Hyatt, River Falls kee county house of correction during night watchman, Larry Wilkus, Tom 1927 numbered 5,573 persons, more Platiner and Charles Wurst face sent than double the number of inmates ences of ten, three and two years re- four years ago, according to the anspectively at the state prison. The nual report of Inspector William H. men were captured in a gun fight with Momsen. Of the total number of per-St. Paul police after an alleged at sons at the institution during the year, tempt to rob a jewelry store at River 3,133 or nearly two-thirds were sen-Falls was thwarted by Hyatt who tenced for offenses involving liquor later was kidnaped by them. They law violations, the report states. were later sentenced by Circuit Judge George Thompson here.

from the general fund to Wisconsin's Twins, 2624c; dalsles, 2462c; ended the deadlock between senate @23 tc; limburger, 25@25 tc. Lggsruary by insisting on a surtax on in- toes-Wisconsin, sacked white, cwt, comes to raise any appropriation for \$2.10 @ 2.20. Barley-Choice to fancy, their needs. Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman @ 8.40; pigs, \$5.00@6.25. Cattlevetoed the board of control appropria. Steers, fair to choice, \$8.50@16.00; the first special session called to care 9.00; calves, \$12.50@14.00. Sheep-

here.

Merrill-Two thousands white pine frees have been ordered by Merrill

Manitowoc-The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will be Omro, a jinx for liquor salesmen, asked by the local post to lend its sup- delivered its fourth liquor case victim, port to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence to be fined within two years, in muwaterway project, which, if realized, nicipal court here. William Kanzen-

Fond du Lac-Frank J. Wolff, 54. last mayor of Fond du Lac before the com- Washburn-After weeks of testing mission form of government was adopt- the merits of different types of eleced here in 1915, is dead. He was tric sirens, Washburn has finally infound on the shores of Lake Winne stalled a five horsepower siren in place bago, suffering from gun shot wounds of the bell which clanged fire alarms believed to have been self inflicted. 40 years.

Cole, now 76, has been president of a bank here for 18 years. One of her sons is vice-president.

Antique-The Langiade county board as decided to continue its present policy of taking title to lands on which Reedshurg-Three school board taxes become delinquent as rapidly as

> Montfort-The new Montfort Cow official tester.

Madison-The state supreme court mittee had handed to one of the juscounts, that Mr. Moran had failed to pay clients money which he held for

Madison-The legislative committee created by the regular session to conduct the Wisconsin southern good will tour reported on its 15-day trip through the south from Feb. 7 to 22. The committee's report expressed the opinion that the tour was a decided success and that the state will reap material

Appleton-A group of Appleton business men have acquired a 100-acre farm on highway 41, between Apple ton and Menasha, for an airport. The work of building cinder runways, a bangar and installing equipment will start as soon as weather will permit. The airport will serve Neenah and Menasha as well as Appleton.

Oconto-The use of radio battery chargers in this city will be restricted if a proposed ordinance prohibiting their use, with the exception of three hours in the morning, is adopted. The traced to alleged malicious interference with the radio reception of one ad by Senster Gooding (R., Idaho, of the city's officials, by use of a bat- which recently inspected that area. tery charger.

Burlington-A large golden American eagle, recently shot by Lester Treffinger, Burlington farmer, when it swooped down on his poultry yard to seize a duck, was found to be carrying bird evidently had been caught years of "privations which make the moth-Kenosha-Three Racine newsboys, and High polish on the trap indicated

Eau Claire-The heaviest penalty Dixon state prohibition commissioner, who assisted police in a raid on Paul's Clintonville-To help aid Clintonville barber shop. Three pints of moon-

Prairie du Chien-A test case to determine whether the three banks of looking forward to some solution by Prairie du Chien can collect \$32.717.33 | prislation that will put the great coul of taxes, said to have been hald illegalmen and supervisors. Following the ly to the municipality during a period office may qualify and have charge started. The city council in regular on a 50-50 basis, as has been custom-

following discovery that a mad dog letic contests, the University of Wiswas at large here. One person was consin will construct a \$350,000 field Pa. "told the story of the iron and bitten and it is not known how many house and complete the oval of the coal police shooting into a group of dogs may have been attacked. A quar- Camp Randall football stadium at a school children," the report continued. antine by the state department of ag. cost of \$75,000. The field house, to be riculture has been ordered in the towns located near the football field, will of Clyman and Emmet after five head have a seating capacity of 13,000 and the committee." ball season.

Elisworth—Found gullty on a charge Milwaukee—Inmates at the Milwau-

Milwaukee - Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, Madison-Appropriation of \$750,000 49c; extra firsts, 46@45c. Cheesepenal and charitable institutions has young Americas, 23@234c; brick, 23 and assembly in two special sessions Fresh gathered firsts, 28@284c. Poulof the legislature during the last two tdy-Fowls, 22@24c; springers, 30c; months. After deadlocking the first old roosters, 19c; turkeys, 26@30c; special session in January and Feb. ducks, 26@29c; geese, 16@20c. Potathese institutions, the assembly ac \$1.02@1.03; fair to good, 92c@\$1.01. ceded to the wishes of the upper Corn-No. 4 yellow, 911/26931/2c; No. house. The emergency appropriation 4 white, 904 6924c. Oats-No. 3 15-round decision at Madison Square is intended to relieve the condition white, 55@59c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.17@ of institutions under the board of con- 1.174. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, trol until the 1929 legislature can meet \$7.75@8.20; fair to good lights, \$7.50 tion in the regular session of 1927 and heifers, \$6.25@12.00; cows, \$6.50@ for the state's unfortunates ended in Lambs, good to choice, \$14.75@15.25; a disagreement over how to secure fair to good, \$13.50@14.50; ewes, \$5.00 air station here, was partially de-@ 9.00.

Beloit-Mr. and Mrs. David Sharp. Whitewater-Dedication of White 36, married but two weeks ago, were water's new high school building took killed when a fast Chicago & North place here Mar. 8. The new school Western passenger crashed into their was completed at an opportune time, home of Thomas Cliche in the parish auto on the Middle street crossing for early last month the old Whitewastroyed by fire.

Wausau-Frightened by the apcouncil of the Knights of Columbus proach of a street car as he was drivfrom the state nursery at Trout Lake ing a heavy sleigh across a street luto be planted on the 40-acre tract tersection, A. C. Heyer was stricken purchased by the lodge several years with a heart attack and died while being taken to the hospital.

Oshkash-The Fountain Inn hotel of will make Manitowoc equivalent to an bach, owner of the inn for a short time, chose 60 days in jail rather than

SEEK TO LINK ROADS TO MINE WAGE CUT

Pennsylvania Lines Cited During Senate Hearing; Committee Exposes Terror.

Washington.-Whether the low fortunes of the coal mine operators and miners in the central competitive field are due to the unfeeling, remorseless merly with the Rewey association, is working of the law of supply and demand or have come about through a conspiracy of coal owners, railroads. and other hig interests bent on crushing union labor, was the subject of inquiry by the senate interstate commerce committee.

Ohio was the field of testimony, and while most of it came from the operators, the union chiefs, who are adroitly staging this drama of industry and labor, felt they had scored a rictory when two operators of small mines declared they had been told by the purchasing agent of the Pennsylvania railroad in Chicago that be would not buy coal at any price that justified the payment of the Jacksonville wage scale.

S. H. Robbins of Cleveland, president of the Coal Operators' association and owner of mines in Ohio and West Virginia, was an important witness. Of the 3.000,000 tons mined annually in Ohio, he said, 25 per cent went to railroads. The prices in this market and in the general market have been decreasing stendily since 1923, be testified, and about July 1. 1927, the Ohio operators decided they would have to operate on a nonunion

Washington.-Tales of norror, degadation and poverty in the Pittsburgh and central Pennsylvania coal regions are related in the report made cause of the proposed ordinance, is to the senate interstate commerce committee by its subcommittee head-

The report declares the condition to be dangerous to public order and deplorable as to morals, housing sanitation and general living conditions. It is unfavorable to the methods of most of the operators and it praises "the splendid courage" of the women around a muskrat trap, in which the folk of the striking miners in the face

> ers' lot always the hardest to bear." "No starvation," the committee announces, "was found, yet evidence on every hand that food was none too plentiful and was of necessity the cheapest that could be purchased." Legislation by congress is recom-

mended for the correction of chaos in an industry which, the investigators say, "generally is not in a prosperous ndition in this country. "We most respectfully urge," the

senators conclude. "that the investigation by the whole interstate commerce committee of the senate be searching and severe in every detail. industry of America on a reasonably

"A reign of terror" was found at of the affairs of the city for one day. session refused to consider settlements Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation. the Broughton (Pa.) mine of the said the report. Miners' wives at Eruceton, Pa., tes-

tified that their homes had been "shot Mrs Clarissa Englers of Broughton.

"and the brutality of the coal and fron police shocked every member of

Joe Lubresky of Harmarville, Pa is quoted as testifying that he and his wife had been evicted from their home, owned by the Pittsburgh Coal company, when both were ill, being forced to move into union barracks which were unheated and that his wife died six days later.

"Men and women were running wild" in Pricedale, said the report in condemning the authorities for not seeking to curb the "demoralized" conditions. Members of the coal and fron police were accused by witnesses of taking young girls away from their homes and attacking them.

The Ohio and Pennsylvania Relief society was particularly condemned. Its "slimy trail" was found everywhere in the Pittsburgh, district, the report declared.

The sessions have been stormy and at times sensational. They probably will continue at least a fortnight

Risko Defeats Jack Sharkey New York .- Johnny Risko of Cleve-

land beat Jack Sharkey of Boston to a garden. Risko won eight of the fifteen rounds. Sharkey took four and three

Bolling Field Club Burns Washington.-The Officers' club and

a restaurant at Bolling field, the army stroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Ten Lose Lives in Fire Quebec.-Ten persons lost their

lives in a fire which destroyed the of Ste. Marie de Beauce. Mrs. Cliche ter high school was completely de- died in a vain attempt to rescue some of her eight children who were trapped in the blazing house.

Start Work on Power Plant Grand Rapids. Mich.-Construction work will be started immediately on a steam-electrical power plant, the larg-

est in the state outside of Detroit, 67 Guilty of Mafia Crimes

Termini Imerse, Sicily.-Sixty-seven persons accused of various crimes in connection with the Mafia or of aiding various Mafia leaders have been sentenced to imprisonment of from two years to twenty-seven years.

Tunney Buys \$35,000 Farm Stamford, Conn.-Gene Tunney, heavyweight ring champion, has purchased a \$35,000 farm at Long Ridge, near here. The property has been in use as a game and fish preserve.

SMUGGLING TO BE PROBED | SCORES ARE DEAD IN



Gov. Gen. H. L. Stimson.

Manila, P. L-Gov. Gen. Henry L. Stimson has ordered Col. Blanton Winship, his adviser, to investigate the Chinese situation in the Philippines. Thousands of Chinese are understood to be smuggled into the islands through the Mindanao region.

NICARAGUA TO SOON HAVE ELECTION LAW

Measure Likely to Be Passed in Next Few Days.

Managua, Nicaragua.-With only we remaining sessions of congress. now is believed in well informed government circles that the so-called McCoy electoral law will be passed by the house of deputies within the next few days. This will end the congressional deadlock which has locked the passage of the law since the arrival of Brig. Gen. Frank Meloy in January. He was appointed by President Coclidee to supervise the coming Presidential elections.

Washington.-Secretary of State Kellogg bas advised American agents in Nacaragua that if the Conservative government there refused to pass the pending electoral law they would have to take the consequences, which would be serious and fraught with extreme

It was said that any further delay in the passage of the electoral law will compel the United States to consider immediate steps which may be necessary in order to live up to that obligation. The responsibility for the situation thus created must, in the view of the State department, be fully accepted by all those who may be in any way involved in the failure to enact the electoral law.

as the McCoy bill must be passed if the forthcoming elections are to be held, the United States being pledged by Henry L. Stimson to supervise these elections. At present, it is believed, ex-President Chamorro, who is very influential in the Nicaraguan congress, is opposing this act on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. Actually, it is believed, he opposes it because it has become evident that the Liberal party is the strongest and will probably win the elections thus throwing his party out of power.

Thus the American government may, it is believed, soon be confronted with the need for further drastic ac-

Two U. S. Airmen Killed

Managua, Nicaragua,-Capt. William Carl Byrd of the United States marines, whose home was at Orangeburg. S. C., and Sergt. Rudolph A Frankforter of Quantico, Va., were instantly killed at Estell, where they were landing in a marine observation

\$25,000 for Loss of Toe

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Virginia I., White sixteen, has been awarded a verdict of \$25,000 against the Pittsburgh Street Railway company for the los of the great toe on her right foot because the injury interfered with her dancing. She had asked only \$15,000

Ex-Priest Guilty of Murder Santa Ana., Calif .- A verdict of

guilty was returned in the murder trial of Philip Goodwin, former priest of the American Catholic church, charged with slaying J. J. Patterson, Los Angeles bond broker.

Flies From N. Y. to Havana Hayana, Cuba - Charles A. Levine Wilmer Stutz and Miss Mabel Bol

reached here in the monoplane, Columbia, in a nonstop flight from New

Plan \$100,000,000 for Roads Des Moines, Iowa.-The senate of the Iowa legislature voted 32 to 17 to submit a bill authorizing issuance of \$100,000,000 in state bonds for primary road improvement to a vote of the people at the coming November general election.

Gunther for Envoy to Egypt Washington, - President Coollige has nominated Franklin Mott Gunther of Virginia to be the United States minister to Egypt.

French Airmen Reach Frisco San Francisco - The French airmen. Coster and Lebrix, reached San Fran-

cisco in a nonstop flight from Rock

Springs, Wyo. They will ship their

plane to the Orient, where they will

turned to work when the company

met their contract demands.

continue their world tour. Glass Workers' Strike Ends Butler, Pa.-Five handred and fifty workers of the Standard Plate Glass company after a one-day strike, re-

BRAZIL LANDSLIDES

Santos in Terror as Mount Serrat Gives Way; Fear Entire Hill Will Descend.

Rio de Janeiro,-Mount Serrat bas begun to slide, according to reports from Santos and the city is in terror. Residents of the city who had thus far escaped injury are feeing for their

Santos, Brazil.-From the ruins left by the first landslide of a few days age, about 130 bodies have been taken, and residents of the district at the foot of Mount Serrat have been warned to flee. Authorities fear the entire ha! that towers over the city may descend. Troops are in charge of rescue

work. Julio Prestes, president of the efforts. Motor trucks are moving the earth and rock.

The Santa Casa hospital, directly in he path of the slide, has been vacated. It was badly damaged. The restaurant on Mt. Serrat, its walls already cracked, is expected to collapse. Following the first disaster, the poice ordered all persons, from houses near the mountain, which the city sur-

rounds on three sides. To this pre-

caution was attributed the escape of

all when the rushing mass of earth

and rocks crushed nine houses. The latest avalanche was not as severe as that which previously took the city by surprise, when in the early morning it blotted out many houses in which whole families were sleeping.

The authorities said that it still was impossible to place an accurate estimate on the number of dead. They pointed out that so huge was the mass of earth which buried the stricken area that many of the bodies probably would never be recovered.

The work of excavating the ruins continued without a wait with more than 1.500 volunteers and public emplayees engaged in the task. The workers were spurred on by the finding of a few victims who still lived although they were terribly crushed. The police are maintaining the strictest supervision of the entire area to prevent further casualities in event of new slides. Besides clearing homes in the vicinity of their inhabitants, entrance to the district is strictly lim-

scattered familles sought to reunite themselves or waited with little hope for the recovery of the bodies of those known to have perished in the disaster. In some cases entire families were wiped out ander the juzzernaut of the ponderous y moving earth. Although official estimates of the number of killed were denied, unofficial opinion was that the number ex-

There were many pitiful scenes as

Grain Crop Reserves on

Farms Considerably Less partment's estimates of stocks on the farm of grains from last year's crops. indicates that supplies of corn are considerably less than in either 1927 or 1926 at the same time, while wheat

stocks are about the same. On March 1, it is estimated there were 1.020,335,000 bushels of corn on the farms, compared with 1,134,000,-(00) bushels in 1927 and 1.329,000,000 in 1926. The corn estimates are approximately 11,000,000 bushels under private estimates, and are considered bullish as indicating a larger consumption for the first two months of the year than anticipated. Although last year's crop was larger than in Habits of Potatoes Stored in 1927, farm reserves are substantially smaller.

Wheat reserves were placed at 130. 007.000, compared with 130,230,000

Oat stocks were estimated at 376. 699,000 bushels, against 421,897,000 bushels two years ago. Barley stocks on the farms were placed at 61.578. 000 bushels, against 39,501,000 bushels a year ago, and rye at 7,914.000 hushels, against 5,746,000 bushels in

The merchantable proportion of the

William H. Crane, Dean of American Stage, Dead Hollywood, Calif.-William H. Crane,

dean of the American stage even at the time of his informal retirement in 1918, died here from what his doctors termed a "general breakdown." He sacks, because there is less movement was eighty-three years old, having of cold air about them. Potatoes which been born in 1846 in Leicester, Mass. have been exposed to a temperature He went on the stage in 1963 in the of 29 degrees or less should have heat comic role of the notary in the French brought to them. Carrying them to operetta named "The Daughter of the the heat may jolt them and cause Regiment"; and he was in well-nigh them to freeze, the experts say. continuous activity until ten years

Poland Sends Finance Expert Warsaw.-Poland is sending Doctor | Alfalfa May Be Sown in Mojtkiewicz, former director of the foreign credit department of the ministry of finance, to the United States in April to assume the post of financial counselor in the legation at Wash-

Refuses Indianapolis Receiver Indianapolis,-A demurrer to a petiof Indianapolis, was sustained by Superior Court Judge Byron K. Elliott.

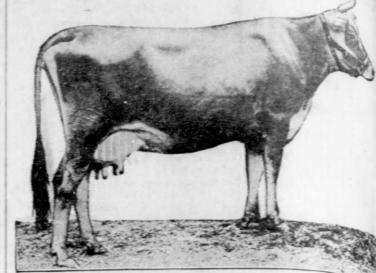
Net Star Takes Life Charlevoix, Mich. - W. Gordon

Parker shot himself through the heart. being despondent because of ill health. Parker was at one time among the ten ranking amateur tennis players of the United States.

Coal Firm to Receivers

Pittsburgh, Pa.-The Bertha Connmers Coal company, which went into the hands of receivers recently, is stated to have assets of \$7,500,000 tillzer containing 12 per cent of phosand liabilities of \$2,400,000.

New York Cow Sets New Record



On a rocky farm on the Hudson | for a gold medal offered by river at Cold Spring, 53 miles north of lean Jersey Cattle and state of Sao Paulo, is directing their New York city, the pure-bred Jersey cow Fon Owlet has completed an official production test which makes her the 305-day world champion Jersey in

the junior two-year-old class. Fon Owlet (shown in the photograph) is owned and was tested by E. J. Cornish, a New York business man who has been very successful in breeding high producing registered Jerseya Mr. Cornish started Fon Owlet on teet when she was two years and three months of age and in the following 305 days she produced 656.08 pounds of butterfat and 12.874 pounds of milk. If she calves within 14 months of splendid proje of previous freshening she will qualify in his herd.

Fon Eloise, a balf-sirethe 305-day champles of the senior two-year.

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Greater Losses in Baby Chick

Six General Causes Are Noted by Specialists at Colorado College.

Greater losses in baby chicks result from lack of care than from contagious diseases. Each year when poultry specialists from the Colorado Agricultural college are called to diagnose flocks suffering heavy losses they find six general causes: Unsanitary conditions, poor ventilation, overheating, chilling, improper feeding and white

Temperature Recommended. The temperature of 95 to 100 degrees Fahrenbeit recommended for the first week of a baby chick's life is the temperature for the hover and the brooder house. Confusion on this point causes death loss by overheat-

ing the chicks in the brooder bouse. Cleaning and spraying the brooder bouse before putting the baby chicks in is the best prevention of disease, according to Charles N. Keen, instructor in poultry husbandry. Fresh sand may be placed around the bover each morning. Over this there may be scattered a litter of fine, dry alfalfa about one-half inch thick.

Contagious Disease. White diarrhea is a contagious disease. Losses from this disease are materially lessened if sanitary and United State- Description ventilation conditions are kept ideal merce.

blood tested stock from the

does not always show one The most con proper feeling resit to ing after allowing the come too bungry.

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used extensively and warm mended by the burnt of the

EXPERTS FIND SPUDS COLDER THAN ICE MAY NOT FREE

Bins and Sacks.

Proverbially, there are few things bushels in 1927 and 100,137,000 two hotter than a hot potato. Conversely, a cold potato may be colder than ice, yet not be frozen. Scientists in the laboratories of the United States Debushels last year and 571,248,000 partment of Agriculture have been studying the circumstances and extent of injuries to potatoes by freezing. and have discovered that the tubers behave in rather peculiar ways under extreme cold.

Depending upon differences in cotetoes, varieties, seasons, and soil con-1927 corn crop was figured at 73.4 ditions, the freezing point of potatoes per cent, against 71.1 per cent of the varies. Normally it is near 29 degrees 1926 crop, and 78.8 per cent of the Fahrenheit. Because of "undercooling," the tubers may survive temperatures materially below freezing, without damage, because no ice is formed within them. But a slight jar may cause crystallization, and the potatoes will "freeze," sometimes in balf a minute.

> Potatoes in a bin will not freeze as quickly as potatoes in harrels or It was found that if potatoes are

> stored for some time at a temperature

Early Spring in Wheat

Alfalfa may be sown in the early spring in wheat or oats, just as red clover is sown, or it may be sown alone in early August on ground specially prepared after removal of a June or early July barvested crop. For summer seeding the ground should be prepared and harrowed at tion to appoint a receiver for the city intervals of several days to kill the weeds that start, before sowing the alfalfa. From 12 to 15 pounds of seed should be sown per acre, preferably using a drill, either a special seed drill or the wheat drill set to run shallow.

Whether or not liming is necessary will depend upon the soil; if it is sour, lime should be applied. Inoculation is very important, especially if alfalfa or sweet clover has not previously been grown on the land. Stable manure is valuable in starting an aifalfa field. If the land is rather run down, not only apply manuse but use from 400 to 500 pounds of fershoric acid and 6 per cent of potses.

Various Jobs on a

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Try a new sweet out ! There is a long list to a

not a good practice.

The incubator should be ly washed and sprayed w after every batch.

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CHAPTER III

The Slippers

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said around the table to Win gave a loud whoop ed the second floor in its ging down Mr. Case. He -i Peter carry the girl to office. I snatched up my and summoned Miss Wilkes. read down the siste again to could be of any further use in but I went on tiptoe and way; in a hush that had ended reatleman out of re. His right side was toward right land dripping with blood. mount Unsses came rushing

Watch the shipping (er mill I get an ambulance!" Mr. Higgs to him, making off

down the rear gallery

of and harried down the narrow hand aisie niong the wall, past thinks - door, toward Mr. Again I was where con-

Case was not above. On the old Peter was fidgeting distracthas be the unconscious girl lay old leaver lounge. As I darted he office, through which the air was pouring from a window one had actually thought of E. Peter stopped me.

laure," he whispered, "that's

me was blanched, his hands he was the image of real beyond anything I could for. Badly startled myself, mage to grasp that fact," I furtly. "Get some water, then go away!"

closing the door. I her to the girl. Her hat of soft an their had fallen off, revealing hair above clear-cut. The features of unusual disthe leauty. Her lips were he thilly air. Her cape was to the floor; and as I picked round her, consterna-With her well-tailored

and dress she wore black satto all have brought her to All the events morning flashed the the bing brain; Ulysses' asster-absurd, was atrative; th rouppear-

law book alcove, of Proposity in those in Richmond with and its unique treasa Colfax bookplate. marmurs outside the Iny first Instinct, I her the helpless girl stilly around her feet. and Miss Wilkes water, and a bottle but her admirable the girl to proved When clanging in inced the ambulance. surgeon: after a tion, he decided he

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dishment in the limp conrely resulting from the exciting events detailed ished record. Gossiping watching a policeman deries from eye-witness-Peter nowhere, I learned contleman's injury was a fash across the right wrist. for thought that at his adage the shock had at once ldm, preventing an outcry. n unconscious some time ainrm was given.

rse the fainting girl came in curiosity, directed chiefly Par even had I wanted to talk, two facts about her: hat Peter had seen her at ond auction, and that she on black satin bedroom slipdid not know who she was, where she | lonely, and so that was that I couldn't came from, what she had been doing stand her, she picked on me right for an hour and a half in the rear of the shop, whether she knew the old gentleman, how she came to find bim. I lost patience at the unceasing ques-

"Is this the catechism, or what?" I finally snapped at Daisy Abbott. Daisy sniffed in an injured manner.

at me as if be considered me very cruel and rough. "I guess we have a right to talk about what happens right before our

eyes, especially if it's awfully queer!" she murmured plaintively. "At least, you heard her say, 'Keep it! Keep it for me! Now, is it ridiculous to wonder what that meant?" I had actually forgotten that cry of

distress, temporarily, in the ensuing turmoil! Daisy certainly hit me amidships, and that time I knew the an-

"You must think we're mind-readers!" I retorted. "Now, I can't waste any more time talking. I must finish that indexing. Thank goodness I got it nearly done before this rumpus hap-

I sped down the side aisle to my desk. But oh, my work! Where was it? Where were those neat piles of classified cards? On the floor, in the nisle, everywhere except on the desk! But there was no time for wondering why, or even for vexation. Scooping them all up as fast as I could, I made for the desk, only to find a note stuck between two of my reference books. It read as follows:

"I am ordered to the rear; otherwise, to go this afternoon and buy from two old ladies, whose grandfather was a bishop, his professional library (date about 1840) 'at a reason-

"I have one final request. I had no time this morning to tell you that Mr. Roberts has just given Nancy the position he promised her. She is here. therefore; Miss Wilkes is in charge. Would you add to your innumerable benefits, and go some time or other and speak agreeably to my ill-fated "PETER."

Poor Peter!I would do better than that. I resolved, recalling the pretty young vision with the chestnut bair whom I had seen entering that morning with Miss Wilkes. I decided to eat, not work, even for Mr. Darrow's nephew; I would take Nancy Burton with me, in celebration of her first day in business. I stuffed all the cards into a drawer; and went in search of

Through the open door of the stenographic department came Miss Wilkes' metallic accents, in exhortation:

"Don't forget that nice dark blue serge we were talking about, dear. Tomorrow, dear, and not more than eight inches off the floor. That will be all now. dear." As I walked in, I heard the reply

to those observations. It was a faint yet distinctly audible snort proceeding out of the straight, chiseled nose belonging to the tall young lady of short wavy chestnut tresses. She was standing in front of Miss Wilkes' desk, her height and slenderness accentuated by a bright apple-green knitted frock whose straight lines ceased not less than fourteen inches from the floor, above footgear composed of as many as three patent- gestion: leather straps, through which peeped pale-peach chiffon-weight stockings. The large blue eyes of the imperturbable face above the round white collar stared as unremittingly at Miss Wilkes as those of a young baby. The red. red mouth was beautifully shaped and firmly closed.

Miss Wilkes greeted me with sweet suspicion.

"Come in, dear. What is it?" "I beg your parden! Has Miss Burton gone to luncheon?"

"I am Miss Burton," swiftly announced the apple-green young lady in a clear, shrill voice, transferring her unremitting gaze to my face, "and I was supposed to be gone to lunch a long time ago."

"Then wen't you go with me? My name is Constance Fuller-"

"I know all about you," said Nancy Burton. "All right, I'll come." She was a speedy withdrawer; we

were on the street in a twinkling. I cast about for a diverting topic. "Let's go to Ernesto's for lunch! I'm sure you'll enjoy it. They have such

good things to eat!" "That so?" "And Ernesto is a famous local character. He owns one of the nicest, oddest houses on this island. He not | busy I've just been grabbing sand. only has a restaurant downstairs, but he lives in the house, and rents some

floors as apartments." Nancy Nodded.

"How do you think you'll like your work?" I pursued faithfully. "All right. Say," she broke out sud-

denly, scattering social amenities to the winds, "if you hadn't come in that minute. I'd have murdered that Wilkes woman! I hate women! Though yeu," she was pleased to add, "are an exception. Do you know about my stepmother?" "I have only just heard of your

father's marriage." "There's another woman for you!

She said I couldn't be respectable! Listen. Miss Fuller: did you know I eloped?"

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry, the girl was so pretty and cleverlooking and precoclous and neglected streak of humer in her blue eyes that | nize place," bristled Ernesto; "nize both aroused your mirth and put you on your guard. I compromised with quiet at night! Nobody want!" my feelings, and smiled sympathet-

"I know no details whatever about your affairs, my dear, and it is not necessary to tell me any if you den't want to."

"But I do. I have no one else to tell!" protested Nancy, not to be done by delicacy out of a recital of her exploits, as the rushing late-luncheon crewd bore us down the avenue toward Ernesto's, "It was like this: Last Saturday I eloped with Brandon Tower. He taught shorthand at the business college where I went, and he liked me, and I did like him awfully because he was so polite and handsome, though now I hate bim. Well, then father met my stepmother at a these facts I decided to sup- church fair where she was dishing out 1,000 graves was removed where the present time at least, I oyster stew, and she thought he looked reservoir was being constructed.

from the start-said my clothes were immodest, and look where this collar comes to, absolutely to my nose, while the other old cat starts at the other end! Well, Saturday afternoon Brandon telephoned me and asked me to go to the rink. I told him I was sorry, but Peter had just got back from and glanced at Mr. Dibdin, who looked Richmend, and it was his first long trip, so I was anxious to see him right

> "Of course Brandon knew all about Peter, and that he was a rare-book buyer for Darrow's, because I had told him. Maybe it did sound a little queer to say I was so anxious to see him; Peter's naturally always off on business. The truth was, when Peter got in that morning, he had been so mad about Malvina, my stepmother, that he just managed to be civil and rush out of the house. Well, they were married, and it couldn't be helped, so I wanted to smooth Peter down a little bit if I could, before dinner. But I couldn't say all that over the telephone, and Brandon got fearfully mad because I wouldn't go to the rink.

"Then Malvina passed me in the hall on her way to a matinee, and said she was going to tell father that I talked incessantly over the telephone to beys, if I didn't instartly stop. I said, 'All right, I will, which answered both her and Brandon; and the minute she'd gone, I skipped out and met him on Sixth avenue, and then-" Nancy gave a skip then and there, clutching my arm in excited climax-"he asked me to elope!"

As on a faint, distant beacon of hope, I fixed my eyes on Ernesto's now just a block down the avenue. one of a massive row of stately granite-pillared houses, built ninety years before as homes for a group of New Yorkers who had been distinguished for combining money with brains. Normandy terrace, as the long row was still called, had been constructed to laugh at the passage of time, though gone were all vestiges of any terrace, and all the graceful winding stoops of a bygene day. Sidewalk and floor space were no longer to be wasted on Manhattan Island and all the lower floors of the terrace bad been invaded by business. I endeavored to listen patiently to further details of Nancy's narrative, knowing that relief was imminent.

Peter, it seemed, had outwardly borne up nobly under the shock of the news of his father's marriage, had handsomely congratulated both parties, in fact. Then, under pretext of pressing business, he had bolted out of the living room and down the halt teward his own room, to find Nancy waiting for him in the hall. He had cheered her doleful state with a promise to come home early and tell her all about Richmond, and show her the weirdest old bookplate in a book he had picked up there. He then performed the exploit of pitching his suitcase across his bed and two tables and an armchair, to relieve als

feelings, and fled. Hence Nancy's desire to soothe him before dinner. Slie had then confided to Brandon Malvina's latest threat; whereupon he, outraged, she could see, by so much persecution, had stopped short under the Sixth avenue elevated with the romantic sug-

"Listen! Why don't you chuck it? Let's elope!"

Alas for Peter's brotherly sacrifices! Nancy, flattered, excited, and eager to leave home, fell promptly in with the proposal to depart for Atlantic City within an hour, where, she naively implied, she seemed to have an impression that this attractive young man would marry her.

Mercifully at this point we passed between the clipped box-trees beside Erneste's door, and were greeted rapturously at the door of the restaurant by Ernesto himself.

I had known this worthy Genoese ever since my salary could afford him, but had yet to hear anyone address him as "Mr. Sansoni," though his gray hair, dignified bulk, and stately official manners rendered him more than impressive. Like a dreadnaught convoying a chaser and a cruiser he led us down the wide blueand-white-tiled hallway.

"Not for ten days have you been here!" cried Ernesto to me with almost theatrical reproach, pulling out chairs at a table just inside the door. "You have forgotten Ernesto's!" "I never could do that," I averred

with simple truth, "but we've been so wiches at the drug stores every day." "My God! that's fierce!" cried

Ernesto in fluent idiom, truly shocked. and he recommended frantically the day's special, which neither Nancy nor I opposed, as it included duck, chops, steak, mushrooms, peas, potatoes, beans and spaghetti, all in a secret-formula sauce, served on a mystical but highly important blue

"Still, lots of business is good," he admitted. "I wish I had it." I glanced inquiringly around the room, where the number of obviously contented patrons seemed to contra-

facing bankruptcy.

"My third-floor tenant leave two weeks ago, I cannotta renta the flat!" he explained woefully. "Everybody say 'Thass notta nize place to live, 'way downtown. I wanta live uppin and at the same time there was a wild the Bronx, I love the subway! Izza cheap flat, pize furniture, pize and (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Both Ends

An actor was talking about John

Drew. "Drew and Richard Harding Davis were friends in their famous youth," he said, "and they often traveled to-

"While he was dressing for dinner one evening in Chicago, the young author looked up at Drew and grunted: "Hang it, I can't get these shoes

"'What!' said the young actor. 'Swelled feet, too?' "-Detroit Free

In New York state a cemetery of

Moore to Play His Real Game

HILE there has never been as much said or written of Eddle Moore as there has of the famous trio, Kremer, Wright and Cuyler, that broke in with him in the year 1924, yet it is a fact, none the less, that Moore played a greater game of ball than any of the above-mentioned trio that year. Afterwards, all three of them moved pretty stead-

lly ahead to stardom, while Eddie Moore, the real star of that won- His batting punch of .359 in 1924 derful 1924 Pirate team, some- had slumped to .250 in 1926, a fall how flashed up and then faded of over 100 points. Moore claims out of the limelight.

tivities averaged .359 that year, four points ahead of the mighty Cuyler and a far distance ahead of the other two heroes, Wright and Traynor. Then Moore played in three different positions during that ball season, outfield. second and also third base. Only a game boy with a natural born playing talent of a most unusual order could have flashed such a record as that on the 1924 baseball

Eddie's batting ac-

Funny thing about ing material from the Boston end. field and the outfield equally well.

that he had a bad shoulder in 1925 and

that it affected his playing enough to account for his failure to come up to his form of the previous year. And then, early in 1926 he says he tore the ligaments loose from the bone at the ankle and simply coudl not play his game. He was also in the hospital that year with pneumonia. Outside of these little things Moore was alright that bad year. Playing 112 games in various positions

for the Boston team

last year Eddie Moore Moore. He fell back in his batting hit just over the coveted .300 mark. the next season to .298. Then the Moore says he is happy in his next year he dropped to .250. Play- present berth and that his bungeding regularly at second base in up leg is sound again. He declares 1925, the year the Pirates won the that third base is his natural posileague flag and the world cham- tion, but he can play right well in plonship, Moore played just a fair the field. He does not claim to be brand of ball; nothing to compare a second baseman at all. They are to his record of the previous year. doing a lot of figuring on the They said it was temperament. Braves board of strategy on where During the 1925 series Moore was to place Moore to the best adsupposed to have been at odds with vantage next spring. They are hopthe team, and, after playing poor- ing and even expecting that this ly in the first four games he ral- slashing hitter of 1924 will get into lied and came through gamely in the state of mind and body to play the pinches. But the next year he his real game. Even on his presslipped back so badly that he was ent form he is a very handy guy released to Boston in a trade that to have hanging around for be did not involve much cash or play- can knock out .300 and play the in-

Scintillating Remarks

by Noisy Detroit Fans In relating the baseball expressions for which Hughie Jennings was famous, one has been generally overlooked, and that was:

"Touch all the bases." At times he emphasized it: "Remember now: Touch all the

It was always shouted across the playing field when a Detroit batsman

came to the plate in a pinch. If the batter happened to strike out, or fly out, or ground out, the crowd, if Detroit happened to be playing on a foreign field, had its revenge. The crowd, in chorus, would yell to Jen-

"See him touch all the bases, Or, quite often: "Hey, Hughie, that bum can't even

And similar scintillating remarks. But Jennings generally had his innings before the game was over. Sooner or later Rossman, Cobb or Crawford, would "get hold o' one" and touch several bases while Jennings

New Auto Record

shrieked and danced in glee, fully re-



The photograph shows Capt. Malcolm Campbell, English race driver, who set a new world's automobile speed record of 206.596 miles per hour on the beach course at Daytona, Fla., in his Campbell Napier Bluebird car.

Big Train Beats Sport

Boys at Their Own Game In leaving the ranks of active baseball players, as in leading them, Walter Johnson thought first of the boys.

Reporters and friends were eagerly awaiting his decision whether to sign the contract with the Newark Bears of the International league. All day his telephone was ringing or "busy." duct Ernesto's implication that he was All day he replied that he probably would have "something to say in a few days."

But that night he was making a little talk over the radio to boys. When he felt their presence on the invisible side of the microphone he told them all about it. Not many of them realized they were getting a choice news "heat."

Not until the radio station had signed off were the reporters and friends able to get the "Big Train" to own up that he had signed to manage

Doctor Little Tries Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president

of the University of Michigan, took time off recently to join with university students in winter sports. For the first time since he arrived in Ann Arbor two years ago, Doctor Little tried his ability on skis. He confessed didn't have to study is now past. that he had no experience in the art and said that snowshoeing was more in his line. Onlookers said that he displayed "unique" ability for an amateur, but is not expected to enter eay tournament.

Sporting Souibs

The game of golf is played by more people than any other sport in the United States.

The world's bicycle sprint championships will be held in the United States in 1929 for the first time since 1912.

Charles Hargreaves, Brooklyn catcher, is employed as a basket ball coach at Middleburg college in the winter

Carl Rice, a member of a blind men's institution in New York, is a fine bowler and boasts a high score . . .

Young Griffo, credited with being

one of the greatest boxers of all time,

had only two knockouts to his credit in seventy-nine bouts. Ed Barrow of the Yankees says he doesn't believe in gambling. But it doesn't seem like gambling to have a

little dough on the Yanks.

Although he is only fourteen years old, Virgil Abernathy, of Cheyenne Falls, Colo., is regarded as one of the best billiard players in his state.

Jockey A. Pascuma, who rode Justice F. to victory in the recent New Orleans handicap, was given a reward of \$5,000 by his boss for the victory. . . . Eighty per cent of the students of

the Colorado School of Mines are now taking part in an extensive physical training and interclass sports program. Eugene William Goodwillie, who starred in track for Cornell for three

years, received a Rhodes scholarship appointment for next year a few days . . . F. B. Burrow, the old Oxford lawn tennis star, has been appointed ref-

eree of the Wimbledon tennis cham-

pionships to be held beginning June

A new sand mixing machine is expected to revolutionize the construction of golf links. It can mix more soil than a dozen dubs armed with

niblicks. Frank Gibson, catcher lest season with the Boston Braves, has been appointed manager of the San Antonio Texas league club for the coming

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

John De Palma is starting his twenty-first year in competitive automobile racing. He is forty-seven, his hair is virtually white, and he has competed in 3,000 races.

College men in the major leagues last season totaled 107, with honors equally divided between Holy Cross college and University of Alabama, each having four alumnus. . . .

Babe Ruth falled to hit a home run

with the bases loaded during the 1927 season until he hit his fifty-seventh homer on September 27. He did the feat again on September 29. Harvard's system of subordinate

and interclass football competition is believed to be the most elaborate of any major college in the country. Gibby Welch, captain of the Pittsburgh grid team this past fall, says

the day when athletes in colleges

Wayland Dean, pitcher, who deserted the Chicago Cubs last season to notified of his reinstatement by Bareball Commissioner K. M. Landia.

FARRELL BOOSTS OLD ATHLETES

Old-Timers' Work Praised by Michigan Coach.

Would the athletes of 15 and 20 years ago hold their own against the athletes of today under present day conditions? Certainly they would, in the opinion of Steve Farrell, varsity of Michigan, who has been training all sorts of athletes for more than 25

Steve believes that the modern athlete has things too easy. Walking any distance is unthought of by the average star today, while years ago, riding in street cars, cabs and busses was taboo with any aspiring college athlete. Coach Farrell admits, of course, that the increased dislike for using one's leg to travel between two given points is only the result of the attitude of college students as a body. Training room attention, says the coach, was a thing unknown in years gone by. Shin splints, sore muscles and tendons and other ailments were

just as common in those days, but were ignored, just because there was nothing one could do about it. Today for the average athlete, the care of expert trainers and rubbers is considered as essential as good coaching. If the average track man today, for instance, says Steve, were to be told bow the track men used to train years ago, he would laugh. The "hard workout" which the present day track man

fears would be considered only a preliminary warming up in those days. Any man who stayed out for the sport then dld so because he liked it. The aversion of the modern youth for stiff work is shown by the increasing proportion of candidates who select the shorter running distance events, and shun the mile and two-mile runs. The latter require long workouts daily, and unless the candidate

is a glutton for punishment, he drops

from the squad or decides he'd make a better short-distance man. Steve does not go so far as to say that the athlete of yesterday was any more plucky than the present athlete. He merely infers that their bodies were sturdier, because of more intensive training, and they were more valuable to any team as all-around athletes than the modern stars as specialists in one or two events.

To sum up, the coach feels that given the present advantages of scientific coaching and training, as well as improved tracks and other facilities, the athlete of the past would have little difficulty in outsprinting, outjumping or outdistancing the average "star" of today.



The photograph shows Walter Lauffer, the Lake Shore Athletic club's new swimmer, who slashed four seconds from the world's 150-yard backstroke, record as he made his debut at the Central A. A. U. women's meet in the Lake Shore pool in Chicago. His time was 1 minute 40 4-5 seconds.

Errors as Essential to

Baseball as Base Hits John Joseph McGraw once said that errors are as essential to baseball as base hits and that if ever the error is removed from the game then baseball will collapse.

McGraw can say the same about football. Most of the thrills on football are the result of errors, mechanical or mental. There would be nothing more

monotonous in sport than a football game between two teams whose play was mechanically perfect. It would leave the spectators bored stiff. Illinois and Michigan played a game at Ann arbor last year. It was about as near mechanically correct as games are played in football, but it

made no hit with the crowd. The experts were highly enthused, but the experts were outnumbered 500 to 1 by men and women who were completely bored.

San Francisco Player

Cost \$38; Brings \$5,000 Even in these days of high-priced baseball players, with figures running from \$5,000 to \$15,000 in the minor leagues, the case of Alfred McCurdy stands out in bold relief.

The tall first baseman cost the Portland club \$38.71-train fare and meals from San Francisco to the Oregon city. He was picked up on the "sand lots," played with the Pacific Coast league team in 1926 and 1927 and was sent to Des Moines of and wounds, also the Western league this year in a \$5,- gives instant relief 000 cash and player deal.

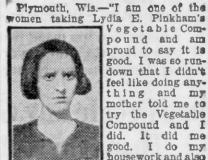
Tad Jones at Yale

Tad Jones, lost to Yale as coach of the football team, will return as chairman of the graduate advisory committee of football for 1928. The board of control of the Yale Athletic association has announced the appointment.

As chairman of the advisory committee Jones automatically becomes a member of the board of control and as such will have considerable play independent baseball, has been to say as to the choice of his successor as coach of the varsity grid

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work and I have a three-year-old girl to look after. I have told quite a few others to try the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer letters about it."-Mes. En. Behr, R. 4, Plymouth, Wisconsin,

Remarkable Resemblance

After more than a dozen people who knew him intimately had identified a body as that of Joseph Gregg and the funeral procession had started, Gregg walked into the sheriff's office at Salinas, Calif. Deputies were sent out to overtake the hearse beading for Monterey with the body. They brought it back, when Gregg himself viewed the remains and agreed that the dead man was his double. The body was held for identification and another inquest ordered.

Welcome to It "Do you think I shall win your

sister's hand, Eric?" "I hope so. At present about all she



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EAST VALLEY

Miss Salchert spent Sunday at the S. Klein home.

Lawrence and Art. Rinzel of South Germantown spent Monday with rela-

ily spent Sunday evening at the Peter Schiltz home. See "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," at the Kewaskum Movies to-

morrow, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch of the town of Scott spent Monday at the

Wm. Fesch home Miss Martha Rinzel returned to

over the week-end with her parents morrow, Sunday,

Backhaus of Campbellsport and Elroy son at Fond du Lac. Pesch spent Sunday at the Nic Ham

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and fam- Peter Brawand Sunday.

at the Peter Schiltz home. Miss Celesta Pesch returned to Jane Van Duesen. her home Saturday from Fond du Lac She commenced her duties at the Kewaskum Aluminum factory Monday.

Misses Martha, Olive and Leona Haegler families. Rinzel and brothers Anthony and and Mrs. Joe Uelmen at New Pros-

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and Mrs. Henry Habeck. son Joe and Math. Rinzel were Milwaukee callers Saturday. The former stayed there for a week's visit with relatives.

-H. M. Genskow of West Bend, supervising teacher of Washington county, was a village caller ThursDUNDEE

Alex Gasper of Greenbush spent Monday in the village.

Alfred Ludwig of Waucousta was a

village caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and fam- Friday at Fond du Lac.

William Becker of Milwaukee was a village visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and

and Sunday with friends and relatives perty, including all horses, stock, any of the highways of this county at Milwaukee.

Mllwaukee Monday, after spending Paris," at the Kewaskum Movies to

Mrs. Rose Austin is visiting this Gregor and Alex Ullrich and Ch. week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomp- Attorney for Plaintiffs

Orv'lle Mat hies of Fond du Lac isited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ily of S., Michaels and Mrs. Julius: Myron Sect of Wausau visited Reysen and daughter spent Sunday several days of last week with his "I had indigestion so bad I was

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafeman and eat anything."-Ardenia Howard. children of Kewaskum visited Sunday

Math spent Sunday evening with Mr. Earl spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Practice Discretion

Discretion is the perfection of reason and a guide to us in all the duties of life. Cumping is a kind of instinct hat only looks out after our Imme liate interests and welfere. - Reuvere

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"Betty Howe" Editor

Dear Kiddies:-Here is the matching exercise of ast week and the answers from last

Enrico Caruso-Violinist

Paderewhki-Wrote the Nebel-3. Kreisler-Wrote famous waltzes

4. Richard Strauss-Moonlight So-5. Franz Schubert-Minstrel and

7. Mendelssohn-Pianist and com- ment.

8. Beethoven-Melodious songs 9. Frederick Chapin-Blue Danube

10. Brahms-Preludes

11. - Wedding march. pare your formulations with those be-

Here is the correct formulation of the matching exercise:

Enrico Caruso-Singer. 2. Paderewski-Pianist and com-

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Danube Waltz 6. Franz Schubert-Melodious

Mendelssohn-Wedding march Beethoven-Moonlight Sonata Frederick Chapin-Preludes Brahms-Wrote famous waltz-

-Minstrel.

Here are the answers to the other questions: 1. Faust was written by Gounod as an opera, and Goethe as a

2. Aida was wricten by Verdi Lohengrin was written by Richard Wagner from German legends Carmen was written by Georges

them to Miss Betty Lowe's office in care of Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis. Betty Lowe.

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY ADOLPH HEBERER and MALIN-DA HEBERER, his wife Plaintiffs

EDWARD FICK and BETTY FICK, his wife FRIEDA FICK and HENRY W. FICK,

Defendants JUDGEMENT OF FORECLOSURE

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> JOHN HETZEL Sheriff of Washington County, as follows: W. O. Meilahn,

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928 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Black Diamond Sal-RESOURCES s pound can.... Kellogg's Pep, Keltogg's All Bran, large package 103,287.09

Gorton Cod Fish, rea-29c dy to eat, 1 lb. can. Silver Buckle Grape 25c LIABILITIES ..\$ 50,000.00 50,000.00 ... 8 17,968 92 17,958.92

\$1,168,336.81 Total.

Edw. C. Miller, My com. expires Aug. 18 1929

Capital stock paid in.

A L. Rosenheimer Directors (Official Publication) REAL ESTATE WANTED-There Report of the Financial Condition of the

> Farmers & Merchants State Bank located at Kewashum. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 28th day of February, 1928 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES

\$194.700.32 LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in ... "ashier's checks outstanding 4,909 44 52,744.76

Edw. C. Miller, Correct Attest: (My com expires Aug. 18, 1929)
Chris Schaefer Jr. Directors
Louis D Guth

C. Hoffman and family.

About 50 relatives

Advertisement. 3-10 5t.

Silver Buckle Salmon 25c

Silver Buckle Grated 250 Pineapple, No. 2 cah. Norwegian Style Oil Sardines, per can Silver Buckle Peanut 92 Butter, I pound can. Silver Buckle Fruit Preserves, 16 oz. glass Silver Buckle Milk.

Silver Buckle Red

JOHN MARX

NEW PROSPECT Emil Wilkie of the town of Scott spent Monday here on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn called on relatives at Campbellsport Monday,

Miss Rosella Trapp of Beechwood spent a few days with her brother Rich. Trapp and family. Wm. F. Schultz is on the sick list

Dr. O. Guenther of Campbellsport the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke of New Fane spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre.

Willie Klabuhn. Elton Schultz and Walter Buettner of Four Corners were village callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and fam ily of Kewaskum were guests of Mr and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jeanette and Bernice were business callers at Kewaskum Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and children, Edmund and Carolla of Bar-\$25,000.00 ton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.

Anthony and Math Rinzel and sisters Olive, Martha and Leona of East 1.295 63 2.055.79 Valley were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, W. J

Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn . \$194,700 \$2 attended the funeral of And. White at Campbellsport Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and children Elwyn and Doreatha autoed Elwyn M. Romaine. Cashier children Elwyn and Doreatha autoe sworn to before me this 13th to Mi aukee Su day where the

About 50 relatives and friends tendered Mr. and Mrs. George M. Romaine a surprise farewell party at -Schlosser's crchestra has been their home Thursday evening. Card re-organized and now is composed of playing and bunco formed the past five pieces. They are ready to play time of the evening. A delicious for dances, parties, weddings, etc. lunch was served at 11:30 by Mrs. Anyone desiring their services can be Romaine assisted by Mrs. R. Trapp assured of excellent music. Address and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander. Mr. Roall communications to Geo. Schlosser. maine has rented his farm to Norhert phone 786, Kewaskum or Lawrence Gatzke, who took possession the 15th, Highway Commissioner Fellenz, phone 426 W., West Bend - Mr. and Mrs. Romaine moved their household goods to Campbillsport, where they will make their future



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