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Wm. Hausmann Sr., he doctor attended the National Denof which he is a ent four days there. -West Bend News.

for beginning teachers om schools will be house at West Bend and Supervisor H. H. Saturday, Sept. 29.

Nick Schield and John Simon of Chiwith Mr. and

family of High- Wm. Koehn. Saturday even-Brandt and wife.

DEATH OF MRS. > HERMAN BUTZLAFF

Frances Zeimet; Lorinda, all at home. Besides these accomplish. Lehman Rosenhei- fine children, she had the sympathy of resented by useful furniture made by ance. -Martha Stensch- the community in the ailment which at the boys. The free attractions were A public hearing will be held in the Rainh Heisler; Ser- no time would yield to treatment, better than ever. The races were the Washington county court house at Though her suffering was great, she best that had been held there for many West Bend by a representative of the the grades has re- bore her illness with patience to the years. Fifty horses were entered, Wisconsin Conservation Commission end. The funeral which was very forty of which showed up and thirty- on Monday, September 17, at 7:30 p. largely attended, was held Tuesday six started. are making plans afternoon at 1:30 from the residence All told, the fair this year was the of the rabbit season in this county given next Friday and at 2 o'clock at the Peace Evang. best held in this county for a number from October 1 to November 1. church. Rev. Ernst Irion officiated, of years, and should serve as a foreand George Brandt Interment was made in the congrega- runner for the success of future fairs Monday. This tion's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all our duded in this were neighbors, relatives and friends for the waskum visited with the Julius Glanthe primary room, kind sympathy extended to us in our der family Sunday. a high school reci- bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Herman Butzlaff. To the pall bearers, for the many beautiful Tuesday. B HOLDS MEFFING floral tributes, to Rev. Irion for his consoling words, to the singers, those who assisted at the home, to all who loaned cars, to Undertaker Reinders.

ich a number of local to all who attended the funeral. Herman Butzlaff and children. IN MEMORY

Endlich hast du ueberwunden Manchen Tag und manche Nacht Hast Du in Schwerzen zugebracht, Stanchalt hast Du sie ertragen. Deine Schmerzen, Deine Plagen,

Bis der Tod Dein Auge brach Doch Du bist im Himmel wach.

M. Urkart, Ernst DEATH OF MRS. JENNIE LOOMIS

Mrs. Jennie Loomis, beloved wife of Kewaskum; Wal- Frank Loomis, residing near Campaukee; W. M. Sprink bellsport, died at her home in the town of Osceola at 6:55 a. m. Monday, after an illness of a year. Mrs. Loomis was born on July 16, 1862 in the town ter which all departed to their homes ed last week from of Auburn. On July 11, 1885 she was trip to Minneapolis, married to Frank Loomis, who with peg, Man., Canada, the following children survive: Harcovered 2500 miles. ley of Milwaukee and Mrs. Louis Tunn of Osceola. Four sons died in infancy. She also leaves two brothers, Edward National Board of Van Gilder of Waupun and W. A. Van Gilder of Campbellsport, a sister, Mrs. W. C. Smith of Omro and four grand Winnipeg, spend- children. The funeral was held Thursthat Canadian me- day at 2 p. m. with services in the return they came Baptist church, Campbellsport. Rev. ikstas and the Minne. D. C. Anderson officiated Burial was made in the Union cemetery

DEATH OF HUGO GRAF

Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf were at pt. 15. This meeting Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday benefit of teach- where they attended the funeral of ing in Washington the former's father Hugo Graf, who first time and those died on Saturday, Sept. 8th, at the the school last June. age of 73 years. Deceased leaves to school program mourn, his wife Emilie Graf (nee Seeat this meeting. ber) and the following children: Otto be in charge of Supt. B. Graf, Agnes Simpelaar and Oscar R. Graf. The funeral was held Tuesing for all teachers day afternoon at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Chas, Gerber & Sons.

> Schultz of Beechwood and Albert Schultz of Milwaukee, left Monday for Parkston, South Dakota where they attended the funeral of their uncle,

Subcembe for the Statesman not.



COUNTY FAIR

After a year's illness of severe sufduring the gen- fering, with carcinofa of the face, large exhibits on display in every de- at 3 o'clock, to hear any arguments larynx and stomach, death came as a partment, and the attendanc; large for or against closing the hunting searelief in calling away from her earth- the Washington County Fair held at son for rabbits, which the law of 1927 ndeled after our ly cares, a young wife and mother of West Bend last week Wedn; say, fixed as of October 1st, as against Hallot clerks and noble character and a fine example of Thursday and Friday, turned out to November 1st, as in most other counwomanhood, namely Mrs. Herman be a big success. In the Agricultural ties. Wm. H. Ferber, an Izaak Walwas carried out Butzlaff (nee Nettie Schaefer) of the and Borticultural Hall, the Lisping tonian, has circulated a list, and re-The following town of Kewaskum, who passed into was greater and better then ever. The ceived about 200 signatures of voters eternal sleep at her home last Satur- dairy pavilion was filled with the in southeastern Fond du Lac county, Ralph Kohn; day evening, Sept. 8, 1928 at 5:30 choicest cattle, Holsteins, Guernseys, asking the Conservation commission Rosenheimer; Sec- o'clock. Mrs. Butzlaff was born April Red Polled, Jerseys, Milking Short- to close the hunting season in that ellhaus; Treasur- 2, 1884 in the town of Kewaskum, horns and the prominent breeders of county, until Nov. 1st. Chairman Sergeant at where she lived her entire life. On the county were represented. In this Wm. Mauthe of the commission, there-April 16, 1906 she was married to Her- pavilion the dairy herd improvement upon called a meeting for Saturday President-Andrew man Butzlaff, who with the following association had an interesting chart afternoon, at which time anyone re-Agnes Mei- children survive: Walter, Harvey and which showed what cow testing may siding in Fond du Lac county, will be

in this county.

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig of Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Joels of La Crosse were week-end callers in this vicinity. They left for their home on

Herman Krahn left for Marshfield Saturday, where he will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn were visitors at the Martin Krahn home Sunday.

Glander home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Taylor and family. Mrs. Robt, Taylor, Mr, and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schoetz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Joels.

Quite a number of friends gathered at the Julius Glander home Monday evening to help celebrate Mrs. Isaac Joels' birthday. The evening was spent in a social way, while a few numbers were played and sung by Mr. Joels and Harley Taylor. At midnight a dainty repast was served afhoping to see Mr. and Mrs. Joels in

this vicinity again very soon. Thos. Mulvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulvey had the misfortune of falling out of an auto he was riding in when the door of the machine opened, while driving home on Sunday evering after visiting with Mrs. Mulvey's preents near Eden. He received a few body bruises and cuts on the face. al stitches were required to close the wounds on his face.

SUPPORT AT PRIMARY

gressional District:

The fine support given me by the voters of the Second Congressional

District pleased me very much. I desire to thank the many friends in the district, who interested themselves in behalf of my candidacy for a hard Kanies. second term as their representative in Congress, and for the large vote given

The confidence thus shown in me interests of all my constituents, fairly, my ability, if re-elected in November. vited to attend. Again thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours, Charles A. Kading.

WILL SPONSOR CARD PARTY

All are invited to attend the card party at St. Kilian Sunday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock at L. Devine's hall, given by the Married Ladies' Sedality. Schafskopf, 500 and skat will be played. Luncheon will be served.

IN MEMORY

The vacant place, the empty chair, We see them day by day; And oh! It fills our hearts with care

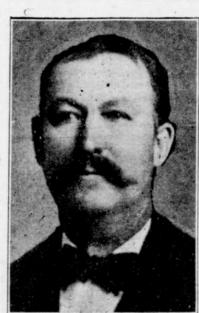
Since our loved one went away. In memory of Mrs. Christina Haess ly, who passed away one year ago, children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and week the concreting will be finished .-

CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGION MEETING

The Wisconsin Conservation commission will meet at the village hall at With weather conditions favorable, Campbellsport on Saturday afternoon given an opportunity to air his views she leaves her aged mother, Mrs. The exhibits in the Educational hall upon the subject. Hon. Haskell Noyes Pres Henry Lay; Christ. Schaefer Sr., three brothers, were rich and interesting. School work who is well known as a member of the Wooddig; Secretary Louis, Herman and Gustave Schaefer, of all sorts was on display. A large commission, has promised to be there Treasurer-George and one sister, Amelia (Mrs. William portion of the space was occupied by with Chairman Mauthe. Conserva-Arms-Joseph Butzlaff), all of here. Mrs. Butzlaff exhibits of the 4 H clubs, the Garden tionists from Washington, Dodge and was a woman of many worthy quali- clubs, Canning clubs and Corn club. Sheboygan counties are also invited Presi.-Arnold ties, and the mother of a family of The manual training classes were rep- to be present and watch the perform-

m., to hear arguments on the closing



The Late Charles Bremser

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH 9 a. m., Sunday chool. 10 a. m., German services.

Wednesday afternoon and Saturday with Ted and Pauline Schneider. morning the confirmation class will

Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH On Sunday, Sept. 16, the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church of Kewaskum will celebrate its annual mission festival in church. Services in the morning will be held at 10 o'clock Pref. Otto Hattstaedt of Concordia and received the name Richard Joseph. College, Milwaukee, will deliver the The sponsors were Joseph Staehler mission sermen. The afternoon services begin at 2:30. The Rev. Wm. Medical aid was summoned and sever- Pankes of Milwaukee will preach Both of these services will be in the German language. The evening services, however, which will begin at KADING THANKS VOTERS FOR 7:30, with the Rev. Richard Heschke of Hilbert, Wis. officiating, will be in the English language. The public is To the Voters of the Second Con- cordially invited to attend, especially trict. I was drafted for service in the the members of the congregation.

Notice is hereby given to all the Sunday school pupils, that our session Sunday is dropped. The following ed to be present .- Pastor Rev. Ger-

AMUSEMENTS

will spur me on to work hard in the Harvest dance at the Kewaskum Op--Wm. F. Schultz of here, Herman impartially, and to the very best of of Fond du Lac. All are cordially in- primary I received 12,780.

by Billy Marquardt's orchestra.

Thursday evening, Sept. 20-Prize Card Party, sponsored by the Royal Neighbors of Kewaskum, in the M. W. A. Hall, Kewaskum. Liberal prizes will be given away. All are invited. Sunday evening, Sept. 23-Prize card party in Devine's hall, St. Kilian. All are invited.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 3rd .-Prize card party in the Holy Trinity him no one seems to know. The parschool hall, Kewaskum. All are invit-

The Lex Construction Co., which has the contract to construct the con- time came. Last Saturday, however, crete highway between the village of it was different, for he wandered away Allenton east to connect with the high from home and his whereabouts is not Sept. 6, 1927. Sadly missed by the way near the Bies residence, several known. miles west of this city, has reached a point east of what is known as

LARGELY ATTENDED

The regular monthly meeting of the an auxiliary to work in connection with services and also entertained during money which he claims he gave her. the Legion. On Saturday evening, the dinner and supper hours. Dinner It is Zahn's contention that Etta's unauxilary posts of the county will be dred people. Refreshments were serv- him to take stated amounts from the ter which a dance will be held.

it was further agreed that Geo. H. Wolfgram of Lyons, Wis. of Kewaskum, be elected an honorary the officials of the church extended a child. Zahn was arraigned in justice member of the Kewaskum Post No. vote of thanks to the choir and band court in West Bend and was bound 374 of the American Legion, which en- of the Sheboygan congregation for over for trial in November. His motitles him to life membership of said the assistance rendered in providing ther fainted when the order was issuorganization. This was done as a tok- music. All others who had played an ed committing him to jail in lieu of en of appreciation for his untiring ef- important part in the celebration ob- \$20,000 bail. As cashier for the road forts and good work done for the big servance were cordially thanked for at West Bend, he had access to all the and most successful picnic and enter- their efforts. tainment ever held by the post in August 1924, at which time he had the BOY, 15, responsible position of chairman on the arrangement committee.

It was further agreed that at the and managed by the legion.

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Helen Schneider spent S with the Math. Theis family.

Miss Loretta Theisen of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs Joe Uelmen and fami-

family at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Backhaus and son Harold of New Fane spent Sunday

with the Math. Staehler family. Frank Rodenkirch and Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of Milwaukee spent Sunday

Miss Helen Staehler, who is employed at the Math Herriges home, returned to her work last Monday after

enjoying a week's vacation. Miss Lorraine Staehler returned to her home after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs Anton Herriges, taking care of their fittle son which was born to them on August 24th, He was christened the following Sunday

GRATEFUL-

Highly appreciating the support accorded me in the primary Tuesday, I desire to express my thanks to the voters in the second congressional dismy disposal tried to cover the district as thoroughly as I could. Almost a stranger in certain sections, I made a Sunday, however, all are again invit- large number of friends, and these friendships I will appreciate more as time goes on. I make no claim of being a politician and in entering the race I did so at the solicitation of friends, and I am more than compen-Saturday evening, Sept. 15-Grand sated by the generous support given me. Two years ago Mr. Kading reera House. Music by Arion Orchestra ceived 12,947 votes, and in Tuesday's

There was no mud slinging in my Tuesday, Sept. 18.-Kirmes dance campaign, just a clean contest beat Mt. Calvary Opera House. Music tween all of the candidates. This in itself is gratifying.

Again let me say that I am grate ful for your support. JOHN F. ENZ

-The much thought of talking parrot, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel, left his home last Saturday and has since then not been seen or heard of. Just what has become of rot was so accustomed to his home that he occasionally had been left out of his cage and at liberty to fly FINISH HIGHWAY 68 THIS WEEK around the house and on the lawn, and each time was always ready to fly back into his cage when the proper

-A number of lie West Bend -Ralph Rosenheimer and Lary "Horseshoe" hill, and with favorable Moose band members and their wives Wolf of Milwaukee spent Sunday with weather the remaining days of this from here attended the birthday celebration of John Wilkom at the K. C. hall. West Bend last Monday evening,

CELEBRATION AT DUNDEE A SUCCESS

The largest celebration ever heid at i Bend and Hartford posts were in at- of the congregation last Su day at least, in the case of Ray Zahn, 36. tendance. It was agreed by the mem- three church services were held in West Bend freight agent. Zahn went bers that if possible a post auxilary connection with the double anniver- into a cell at West Bend Tuesday bebe organized here. A meeting will sary clebration, at 10:30 a. m. with cause he lacked the \$20,000 bond therefore be held at the Public Library the Rev. O. Hagedorn officiality, at money needed to obtain his liberty on Friday evening, Sept. 21, at which 2:30 p. m. with Prof. A. Pieper of Mil- pending trial on a charge of embezztime all ladies are urged to attend. waukee officiating and at 7:30 p. m. ling nearly \$9,000 from the North Those eligible to join are the mothers, with Rev. John Halboth of Cascade Western road. wives and sisters of ex-service men. conducting the sessions. The band Miss Cora Braun of Milwaukee, head and choir of the Trinity Lutheran West Bend, said that the Milwaukee of the auxiliary posts of the state will church of Sheboygan rendered a num- case against Etta was begun by Zahn be present to explain the purpose of ber of musical selections during the in an effort to trace some of the October 6th, a joint meeting of all the was served to approximately six hun- reasonable demand for money caused held at Gonring's hall at Big Cedar ed on the grounds throughout the day, accounts of the North Western road lake, at which time a joint installa- Prizes were drawn and went to Edgar at the West Bend freight depot. Mr. tion of officers will be held. After the Romaine, Otto Freiberg of Fond du Schmidt says that Zahn was one of meeting a luncheon will be served af- Lac, August Wolfgram of Armstrong, the factors in the divorce suit begun Lehman White, C. W. Baetz, E. Stolz- by Mr. Rickmeyer, a Milwaukee in-By a unanimous vote of the post, enberg of Sheboygan and Dr. O. J. surance salesman, a year ago, and

Schmidt of Chicago, a former resident The pastor, Rev. C. Aeppler, and ber, gaining custody of their only

Mequon, Wis.,-Mequon and Thiensnext meeting of the post, which will ville spent their first restful night of be held on Monday evening, Oct. 8th, the week Thursday night following these on the books as open accounts. preliminary arrangements would be the arrest and confession of a 15-year Zahn is the father of two chidren. Acmade for the organization of a basket |-old incendiary that he started six re- cording to reports given out this week ball team. It is urged that all those cent fires here. Alfred Gruenewalder interested in playing basket ball at- Jr., son of a caretaker of the Paver not seek the arrest of Mrs. Etta Ricktend this meeting, so the post can de- Canning company, told of starting the meyer of Milwaukee. Mrs. Rickmeyer termine how much timber there is flames and later helping fire fighters who it is alleged, was the cause of the available here for the organization of put them out. He related his story alleged thefts is already under arrest a team, said team will be sponsored to William A. Greenwald, deputy state in Milwaukee and was scheduled to be fire marshal of Milwaukee, who start- heard in district court Friday. She is ed an investigation of the series of charged with obtaining \$300 through conflagrations Wednesday. All of the a confidence game. Zahn, it is said, fires, damage from which totaled more started the action in an effort to trace than \$16,000, were set in buildings of the money which it is alleged was paid the canning factory, across the street to the woman, from the Gruenewalder home. The youth was taken to Port Washington where a complaint was sworn out and y spent Sunday with Ed. Dreher and a hearing conducted after the boy had confessed to starting the fires.

REAL ESTATE MOVING

The fact that farming is coming back to the front again was demonstrated here Wednesday when the A. L. Rosenheimer Realty Co., sold two farms in one day. Alois Steger of Theresa purchased an eighty acre farm located near St. Michaels and known as the former Math, Stockhauser farm. This farm has been successfully tenanted for the past four years by Wm. Krueger, Rudolph Kuehl of St. Kilian bought a sixty acre farm formerly owned by Henry Jacak. Mr. Kuchl has been the tenant on this place for the past year. Possession of both farms will be given the owners immediately.

WILL HOLD PRIZE CARD PARTY

The local camp of Royal Neighbors will hold a prize card party at the M. W. A. Hall, Thursday evening, September 20. The usual games will be played, including Bridge. A door prize will also be given away to the person holding the lucky number. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WANTED MILCH COWS

Will buy a large number of milch cows. Anyone having any to sell, kindly notify or phone to K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.

Nature's Regulation

Although there are from twenty to sixty more male babies than female there are more women than men in the civilized countries of the world, according to an answered question to Liberty. This is because more male bables die in infancy, and men are more liable than women to death by accident.

Just Like Daddy .



D. C., not quite three years old shown lighting up his cigar. The bigger and blacker they come, the hetter Bobbie likes 'em.

DIVORCEE SEEN AS BENEFICIARY

Etta Rickmeyer, pretty 22-year-old Kewaskum Post of the American Le- Dundee marked the twenty-fifth an i- divorcee, who until recently lived at gion, held Monday evening, was large. versary of the Lutheran Trinit; church a downtown hotel at Milwaukee. attended. Members from the West building and the fiftieth anniversary promises to be an important witness,

District attorney Henry Schmidt of

which the husband won last Novemfunds collected on freight bills in West Bend. The money was taken in ADMITS STARTING lots of from \$100 to \$300 at a time, The auditors charge that Zahn collected several large freight bills, posted some of the accounts but hid the others and kept the money. He kept Washington county authorities will

OFFICIAL PROPOSALS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Water Works System

Bids close Oct. 1, 1928 at 8 p. m. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the Village Hall until October 1st, 1928 at 8 o'clock p. m. for the furnishing of all labor, tools, and material necessary in or about the construction and installation of 1 elevated steel tank, 75,000 Gal. approximately 154 feet to the top, to be erected on foundation fur-

nished by the village. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total of the bid, which check is subject to the approval of the Village Board, the same check to be deposited as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the Village and give a good and sufficient bond in penal sum equal to the full amount of the contract as a guarantee of the faithful performance of the work, said bond or guarantee to be made payable to the Village of Kewaskum, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, and subject to the approval of the Village Attorney and the Village Board. No bid or bids will receive consideration unless accompanied by the above certified check. This check will be returned after successful bidder enters into a contract with the Village and furnishes the above bond, but the Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid, or to accept the bid or bids deemed most advantageous to the Village.

Plans and specifications are on file with the Village Clerk and may be secured from him or from Paul L. Clark, bables in every 1,000 bables born Consulting Engineer, 109 South Appleton Street, Appleton, Wis.

All work must be finished on or before Dec. 15, 1928. Signed:-

Village Board of Kewaskum,

Wisconsin. L. P. Rosenheimer, President. S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

THANKS TO VOTERS OF WASH.

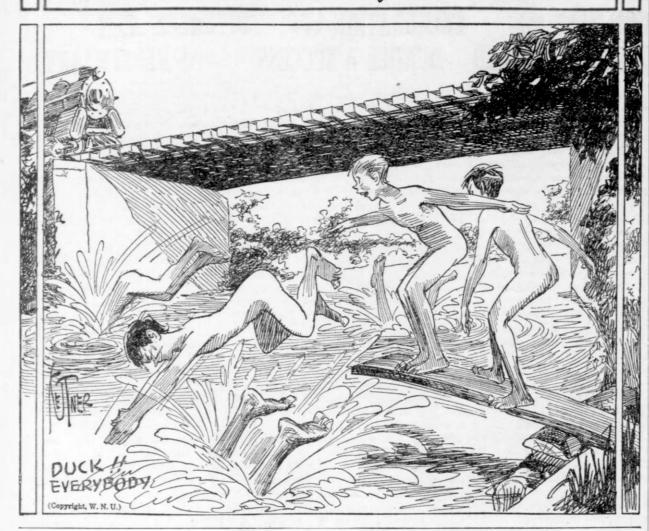
INGTON COUNTY I take this occasion to express my sincere and hearty thanks to the press and to all the voters of Washington county for the generous support given me at the primary election, Sept. 4th. My nomination by such a big majority of voters, only reflects the confidence of good friends whose work in my behalf made it possible for my nomination, and if elected Nov. 6, at the General Election it shall be my aim to serve the people of this county to the best of my ability and for the best in-

terest of Washington county. Sincerely yours, Theo. Holtebeck

Subserve ... in Statemass now,

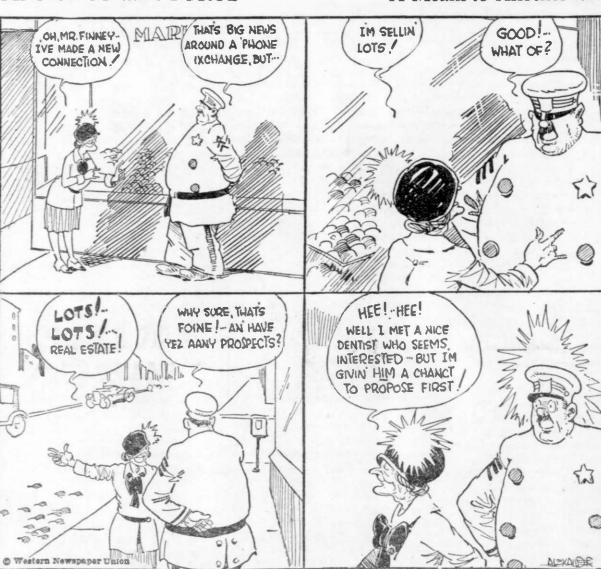
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Means to Another End



THE FEATHERHEADS

Drive Yourself Fanny



THE SOURCE OF LIGHT



Guest-What a wonderfully lighted

dining room you have tonight. Hostess (sotto voce)-Look how many brilliant persons are present, my dear.

The popular picture star was alvays trying out her French on table companion, so it happened that when a certain gallant asked her if she'd have sugar she-said, "Oul."

"What do you mean by 'we'? asked

"O, u and I," said the actress .-Los Angeles Times.

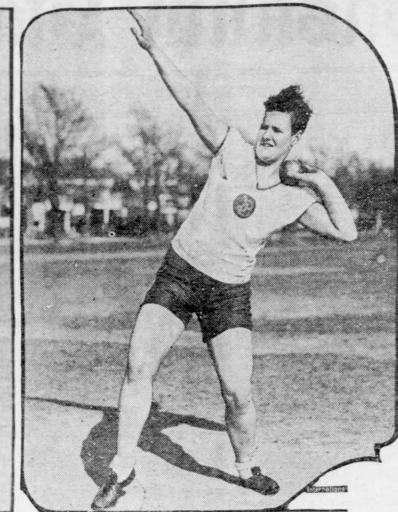
No Great Loss

"Oh, sir, please, I have swallowed a pin!" exclaimed a servant girl, running into her employer's study. "Never mind, Mary," he replied deep in study. "Never mind; here's another," drawing one from his pin-

Get Evidence

"What is the best thing to take when one is run down?" asks a newspaper correspondent. The number of the car.

Rena MacDonald Is Star Athlete



Rena MacDonald, of Boston, Mass., is one of America's star girl athletes. She was in rare form at Brussels, where members of the United States women's team participated in an international athletic meet. Miss MacDonald was second in the shot put to Lilian Copeland, world's record holder, and also placed in the javelin throw

Casey Can Pinch Hit at

Last year's mighty Pete Casey of the Western league again is a fire

He was the mighty Pete Casey as a member of the Tulsa club and they didn't sing that nuclent Casey song when he came up. He hit them on the nose and won ball games. Late in the season he was struck

on the head by a pitched ball at Omaha, Neb., and that blow ended his professional career. He had given promise of greatness, but he never could carry on after he recovered from the blow. Chattanooga gave him a chance.

And Muskogee gave him a chance. But he couldn't make the grade and he had to go back to his old tradefire fighting. And that is the story of the mighty

Pete Casey-a victim of an unfortunate accident.

Big Bill Tilden



Big Bill Tilden, United States tennis star and a member of the Davis cup team, as he appeared on his return with the other members of the team from France. In that country the United States team was trounced by the French Davis cup team in the

Sport Notes

The record for throwing a boomerang is 300 feet and return.

Tom Heeney is believed to own the largest pair of feet in fistic circles."

Archie Compston, Britain's foremost golfer, may remain in this country for the remainder of the season.

With Dempsey on the stage and Tunney lecturing on Shakespeare, there's not much left for Mr.

Sharkey except water colors. Russell Callow of the University of Pennsylvania is the highest-paid rowing coach in the United States. His

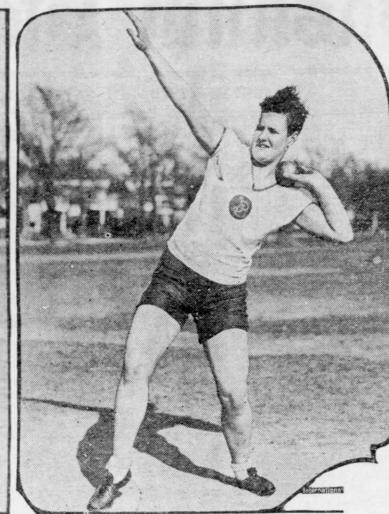
salary is said to be \$12,000 a year. Eddie Mack, who is really Edward B. McManus, will be matchmaker for the new Boston Madison Square Garden. The new arena will be opened

Despite the risk of injuring their hands, Frankie and Herbie Hammer. Brooklyn amateur billiard stars, are so fond of baseball that they play regularly for an independent team.

There are twenty-one different civil service sports associations in Great Britain, in addition to which there are forty-three departmental associations and fifteen area associations, all affiliated in one central body.

Excellent backfield material causes navy officials to expect a powerful eleven : t Annapolis this year.

Young Stribling lays claim to the world's record for knockouts, having stopped 101 opponents during his ring



BASEBALL RINGTES Big Fires Now, Anyway

An afternoon nap is great for anyone but the guy who is covering second base.

> The races looked like any battle during the World war. The Yanks were always chasing somebody.

Walter Mail's homer in the first half of the Coast league was the second four-bagger in 14 years of ball play-

former member of the Chicago White Rookie Outfielder George Klein, with the Phils, slammed out two

Nemo Liebold, manager of Colum-

bus in the American association, is a

homers the first day he played in the majors. Pittsburgh, they say, is developing

into a threat in the National league. That shows what a little smoke on the ball will do.

here are six big universities in Ja-

pan whose baseball teams meet every year to decide the baseball championship of the country, After playing right field for the Cin-

cinnati Reds since May 1924, Curtis Walker was benched by Manager Hendricks because of weak batting. "Red" Rollings, a Red Sox infielder, has been sent to the Fort Worth club

had been used mostly as a pinch hit-Ed Walsh, Sr., White Sox coach, is credited with the longest fungo hit on record. He fungoed a ball 419 feet ½

of the Texas league on option. He

inches at Comiskey park in Septem-Babe Adams, former major league baseball pitcher, won the Democratic

nomination for sheriff of Harrison county, Missouri, in a recent primary Rube Bressler was first a pitcher,

then a first baseman and lately an out-

fielder. He didn't quit pitching volun-

tarily-Pat Moran moved him to first base at Cincinnati. Herb Pennock, Yankees' star southpaw, was a first baseman when he started to play baseball seriously and it was only due to a coach's whim

that he turned to pitching. If the Cleveland Indians continue shifting Eddie Morgan about he soon will rival Jimmy Dykes for versatility. He has played center and right field, third and first base this season.

Vance of Brooklyn, O'Brien of the Red Sox, Johnson of Newark, Wiltse of the Giants and Scott of the White Sox hold the record for successive strikeouts with seven in a row.

The last double-header victory pitched in the major leagues is credited to Emil Levsen, released recently by Cleveland to New Orleans. He beat the Red Sox twice on August 28, 1926.

The Glants ball club, which is the youngest team in the National league, has only three players on its present roster who were members of the pennant-winning outfit in 1924-Lindstrom, Terry and Jackson. Joe Cantillon, supervisor of umpires

in the American association, was on the original staff of arbiters selected for the American league when it was organized in 1900 and has had 50 years of varied experience in the national game. There will be no campaign for funds

to erect a monument to Hugh Jennings at Scrunton, it is reported. The major leagues were to have headed the campaign. Overheard in a bus: "I know a man

who doesn't know a thing about baseball, yet never misses a game." "So do I, but why does the manager insist on sticking him in the lineup?"

Carl Mays, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher since 1924, has been released uncondi-

BOTTOMLEY BEST FIRST BASEMAN

Ranked as First in National League Because of Hitting.

At least two-of our present day first base performers in the majors stand out in a class by themselves. It is no secret, even to the fan who has only occasional outbursts of baseball fever, that one of this pair is James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals; the other Lou Gehrig of the Yankess, writes Irving Vaughan, in the Chicago Tribune. They are pre-eminent because they are masters of the art of laying the wood against the leather, It being conceded, also proved, that the man with the punch can take the play away from the fellow whose chief stock in trade is fielding.

While the task of separating the above duo from the other front door attendants of the two majors involves no drain upon the mental faculties of the so-called expert (who frequently writes only what He hears roll from the tongue of a man long experienced in the diamond profession), it is quite another job to distinguish between Mr. Bottomley and Mr. Gehrig.

There is so little difference in the skill of the two men that determining one from the other as the outstanding first sacker of the season might well be decided by drawing a slip of paper from a plug hat. Or you might even determine which has the better disposition and make your choice accordingly.

In the opinion of the writer Bottomley is entitled to a rating slightly higher than the young man who is doing his bit to make the Yanks too



Jim Bottomley.

formidable for the rest of the American league. This choice is made, not on figures, which can be made to prove almost anything in baseball, but on items that are not apparent to, or even considered, by the enthusiast who pays the freight and sits in the grandstand. The chief of these is that Bottomley is the attack of the Cardinals. Gehrig is part of the Yank attack that is formidable mainly because of the power of Ruth.

It is an established fact in baseball that there is a sort of psychological advantage in hitting immediately behind a batter of Ruth's cali-

Bottomley came to the Cards from Syracuse in August, 1922, for three players and a cash consideration. During his career in the majors he has maintained a batting average of .331. Bottomley played in the world's series against the Yankees in 1926, hitting at a .345 clip for the seven

Beginner Learns Quick

If He Has Confidence George Von Elm, the amateur golf champion, said at a dinner in Los An-

"The beginner learns golf more quickly if he has confidence in himself, but self-confidence is what most

beginners lack. "A beginner was getting ready to swipe at a ball one day when his caddie said:

" Hold on, boss. Man in front, You must always yell Fore! if there's anybody in front of you when you're goin'

to hit the ball." "'Oh, rubbish!' said the beginner. How the dickens do I know when I'm going to hit the ball?"

Peckinpaugh Signs for

Another Year as Pilot The reappointment of Roger Peckinpaugh to pilot the Cleveland Indians in 1929 was looked upon with favor in Cleveland baseball circles, despite the fact that the Indians have been playing some of the poorest ball in the American league.

The announcement that Peckinpaugh had been signed for another year was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club, who said the appointment was not only "a gesture of confidence in Peck but was Intended to encourage him to forget the present disastrous campaige."

Blame Ice Cream

Ice cream, it now appears, froze the United States out of many events in the Olympic games. The United States Lines London news bureau quotes Charles H. Heldorn, chief steward of the President Roosevelt, as saying of the athletes: "They can't seem to set enough ice cream. Some of them est it four times a day. Yes, they do eat. Steaks, chops and tons of ice cream. I've never seen anything like it."

Another Ty Cobb After a lapse of twenty-four years,

the name of Ty Cobb is again appearing in the box scores of the Anniston club of the Alabama-Georgia league. This Ty Cobb who has identically the same full name as Tyrus Raymond Cobb, one of the greatest ball players in the history of the gan , is nineteen years old and plays the out-

By a coincidence, the original Ty Cobb began his professional career with the Anniston club in 1904 with the Anniston club in 1904,



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The Only Way "We'll have to correct declared the accountant.

"It will be very difficult to him," said the accountant's wife "Nevertheless, we shall have rect him. We can't rub him Louisville Courier-Journal,

The Great Need

His Wife-Why don't you den spots off your coat? It looks be Mr. Motorbug-I know it doe we could get at least a balf a the gasoline it would take couver Province.

Hanford's Balsam of 💺 Since 1846 Has Healed Womba Sores on Man and Beat

Shocked

"What did your husband your new frock?" "My dear, he clapped his hand "Splendid!" -Over his eyes!

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Even a fat sum may be sale

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegen Compound Helps Her So Med

Cleveland, Ohio.-"I mend Lydia E. Pincham

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Island Yields

Many Ancient Treasures Catalina Island, Cal. transformer. allow ancient trails small Indian prinare ago and evidence child sacrifices were ale fashion by tribes slands, off the coast

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ndicate trails to the four types get quite hot.

ible," Glidden said, "that child burial within the me surrounding it were of a natural death of a high rank and the slayattendants and playmates or they all may have been religious ceremonial

m possible the princess may some potion and bur-The way the small hands outer rim of the bowl

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latter Stored for Winter

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When Food

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Putting Pick-Up Unit Across the Grid Circuit

The phonograph pickup unit is nothing but an inverted loud speaker unit. It transforms mechanical energy into electrical. It does this by mechanically varying the reluctance in the magnetic circuit. As the reluctance is varied according to the record in the groove, the flux in the magnetic circuit is varied. The variation in the flux induces an electro-motive force in the coil wound around the armature.

If the coil around the armature is connected directly into the grid circuit of a tube the entire electromotive force induced in the coll will be impressed on the grid.

If the coil is connected in series with the primary of a transformer the electro-motive force will drive a circuit through the thus completed circuit. Part of the electro-motive force will be expended in the armature coil and part in the primary of the

Only that expended in the primary Island temple of is useful in producing a signal on the Sun God, has re- tube following the transformer. It is the discovery of the therefore better to connect the pickup unit across the grid circuit.

Screen Grid Tubes Give

Much More Amplification The screen grid tube is a high amplifier, consequently by using a given oculation. It pigs are unthrifty from number of standard tubes and comparing them with screen grid tubes, altering the circuit to provide high plate load impedances, for screen grid plates, one finds the screen grid tubes be postponed until they are restored give much more amplification. They to complete health. In urgent cases have been called the greatest advance in which pigs must be immunized imin radio tubes in five years.

Operating in the other direction, one may reduce the size of the antenna dition at the time. They can be givvery considerably, when using the en the simultaneous inoculation at a screen grid tubes, even down to five later date. feet of wire dangling behind the receiver. The volume may be as great as it was when a long, high outdoor antenna was used with other tubes. Therefore, if one reduces the size of his aerial, and gets the same volume. some wonder whether the extra cost of the screen grid tubes does any more than enable one to reduce antenna size—an extra cost of several dollars. It is possible that the practice would compared with a saving of an old stretch of wire.

Power Tubes Get Hot;

varieties do not develop much heat, the bureau of animal industry. Virus even after they have been in opera- was injected into 171 shotes and the plece of slate he believes tion for several hours; but power- time noted until the appearance of nois Natural History Survey. e map, holes having been amplifier bulbs of the 171 and 210 visible symptoms, the shortest time

ter tubes after they have been in use animals showing symptoms on the for more than five minutes, turn them fourth, fifth or sixth day. off and give them a chance to cool. otherwise you may acquire a few small but painful blisters. The heat generated by these tubes is a normal part able difference in the degree of susof their operation; it is nothing to ceptibility in individuals.

The same remarks apply to "B" rectifier tubes, only more so, as these tubes handle considerably more power than amplifiers .- Radio News.

Bottle of Liquid Air

Needed in Fan's Shop Scientists have discovered that a piece of metal cooled to extremely low temperatures becomes almost a perfect conductor. An English experimenter, Alan J. Bremner, has announced to his radio society that when the antenna coil of a set is immersed in liquid air, while the strength of the signal is not increased, the selectivity becomes remarkably high. Soon no DX fan's workshop will be complete without a thermos bottle of liquid air.

Much Heat Liberated in

Power-Unit Circuits

excessively. It is a good plan, in after cutting and before the leaves such a case to place a piece of as wilt. With this rake, most of the bestos between the tubes and the other clover stems are on the outside and apparatus in the power unit to prevent the leaves inside and unexposed, which damage. The importance of ventilat- means that the leaves evaporate slowing apparatus which is generating ly and few are lost in handling. The such a quantity of heat is apparent - quality of the hay made with this Radio News.

Auto Parties Used Radio

During the grand national steeple with the side delivery rake. was going on from radio announcers much more nutritious. stationed at points along the course.

Japanese Aerial Radio, First Service in World

Public telephone and telegraph service is now available from the Japanese airplane "Naniwago," whose call letters are her name, and whose transmitter operates on the standard 600 and 900 meters. This is the first such service in Japan, if not in the world. The plane is owned by the Nippon Koku Kabushiki Kwaisha, or Japanese Aviation Co., Ltd.-Radio News.

Test Soldered Connections

denser or other heavy piece of appa. the silage crop, harvest it and feed ratus, it is a good plan to give it a the sliage. strong pull with a pair of pliers to be sure that it is really soldered and not merely held in place by the strength of the flux .- Radio News.

Praise From the Master

radio until it is ahead of all the other of desirable plants. On the other hand, nations of the world, stated Senatore when conditions are kept favorable Guglielmo Marconl on the occasion of for the growth of bluegrass and white his most recent visit to this country.

More Care Is Required Than When Same Treatment Is Given Older Hogs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Advisability and economy of immunization of suckling pigs against hog cholera and the discrimination required in inoculation of young pigs form part of the new material included in the revised edition of Farmers' Bulletin 834-F, Hog Cholera, which the United States Department of Agriculture has just published.

"Although It has been repeatedly shown that very young pigs can be given lasting immunity by the simultaneous inoculation with antihog cholera serum and hog cholera virus," say the authors, M. Dorset and U. G. Houck of the bureau of animal industry, "it is probably also true that more careful discrimination is required than when the same treatment is applied to older hogs. This is because of the fact that young pigs are susceptible to many diseases and are more easily affected by adverse conditions than older hogs. In administering the simultaneous inoculation to young pigs it is, therefore, especially important to be sure that they are in good health at the time of inparasitic infection, or, in fact, from any cause, if they show signs of thumps or other abnormal conditions, the simultaneous inoculation should mediately, it is better to use serum alone if the pigs are not in good con-

Pigs Protected Sooner. "The immunization of suckling pigs has much to recommend it in the way of decreased cost and increased protection. By immunizing early, less serum is required, and the pigs are protected sooner. Since the successful immunization of suckling pigs does not necessitate the reduction of feed, enable farmers to market their pigs somewhat earlier than if the immunization were carried out after wean-

Give Chance to Cool the paragraph on the period of incu-Also new in the revised edition is Radio tubes of the 199 and 201A bation, reporting tests conducted by being 3 days and the longest 7 days

Other tests have added evidence that no breed of hogs is immune to cholera, although there is a consider-The bulletin gives careful descrip-

tions of the symptoms of cholera, to gether with mention that some other diseases may have somewhat similar symptoms. Coupled with this is the warning that "owners should remeraber that cholera spreads rapidly through a herd and no time should be lost in calling a veterinarian to diagnose the disease and administer proper treatment. If the disease is cholera heavy losses can be averted only by prompt immunization of the herd." In case of doubt it is well to kill a sick hog and check up with the effects on the internal organs which are described in detail.

Source of Infection.

A stream running through a hog lot is recognized as a valuable source of water supply, but also as a dangerous source of infection. "Therefore," the authors say, "swine confined to lots or pastures with streams running through them should be immunized."

Farmers' Bulletin 834-F, in the revised edition, gives recent statistics of the losses from hog cholera, which have averaged not less than \$30,000,-000 a year for forty years, explains the cause, describes the symptoms, and differentiates between symptoms of other diseases, describes some of the ways in which cholera is spread, recommends sanitary preventives, and prevention by immunization. It explains briefly the manufacture of the serum and the virus, and their administration to individual pigs and to herds, and the aftercare of immunized animals. Several new paragraphs discuss what is known of "breaks" in immunity. Experimental figures are cited to indicate that fear of an injurious effect by the serum on the fertility of sows is groundless, and that the danger of causing abortion in pregnant sows is inconsiderable, except when farrowing time is near. Suggestions for restocking a farm after an outbreak of cholera are given in detail, and farmers are warned against so-called "drug remedies" to cure or prevent cholera. None of these has proved useful or effective.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 834-F may be obtained free on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washing which ruins were likely to be made. ton, D. C.

Carbon Bisulphide Will

Destroy Grain Insects Thousands of bushels of grain are destroyed annually by insects which business blocks long have been popustay in the storage bins from year to lar, but ordinarily these have been year and live on the grain after it is built of brick or frame with a coatstored, according to J. H. Biggar, Illi- ing of stucco.

These insects can be destroyed by using one's cellar excavation as a cleaning, brushing and fumigating the Therefore, before touching these lat- with 95 per cent of the experimental bins. Fumigation is accomplished by has been revived, and modern small pouring carbon bisulphide over the homes and ranchhouses are being grain, or better on gunny sacks spread | built of adobe. over the surface of the grain. The treatment should be used at the rate of one pound of carbon bisulphide to each 100 cubic feet of space in the bin. The bin should be made air tight and left undisturbed for 24 to 36 hours.

CLOVER AND ALFALFA HAY AT PREMIUM PRICE AT PRESENT

Maximum Yield Obtained When Cut at Full Bloom.

Good quality clover and alfalfa hay are at present at a premium price, because the greatest demand is for hay for cows, says Professor H. B. Hartwig, agronomist at the New York state college of agriculture.

The maximum yield of the highest quality hay is obtained when it is cut at full bloom. Legume hay cut just before the bloom stage has the highest quality and quantity of protein, but the stands are not apt to live long, he says.

One of the best methods of harvest-When rectifier tubes of some larger ing is with the left hand, curved types are used in power-unit circuits, toothed, side delivery rake, which it may be noticed that they heat up rakes hay into loose windrows soon rake is nearly 's good as that made by the old-fashloned cock method, and labor costs are forty per cent lower. No further curing is needed in the Outfits to Hear Races field except a 'alf turn of the windrow

chase race, recently held in England, The lessened injury to leaves by many automobile parties used their this method means a high quality hay radio sets. When the horses were "in because the leaves carry between the country" or out of sight in the three and four times as much digestbrush, the "spectators" knew what thle protein as the stems, and are

If hay is mowed before rain or dew

Compare Soiling Crops

Extensive experiments have been carried on at the Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin stations to compare soiling crops with corn silage as summer

feeds. In all these trials corn silage proved as efficient a feed and decidedly more economical than soiling crops. In the Nebraska trials carried on by Professor Frandsen it required 1.81 hours of labor for each 100 pounds of milk produced, to grow and feed the solling crops. On the other hand, when sliage was fed only 1.24 hours were After soldering a wire to a con needed per 100 pounds of milk to raise

Fertility Problem

Weed control is largely a fertility problem. Weeds usually become troublesome in pastures when the condi-The United States has progressed in tions are not favorable to the growth

is off in the morning, loss of leaves, models of decorum?" bleaching and dustiness from molds may result. Yellow or browned hay brings lower prices on the market, those long skirts? Couldn't the ladies which pays top prices only for hay shorten the hem to just above the of a pea-green color.

Around the Farm ever, by any chance, wanted to **************** smoke a cigarette, just to see what it

Proved bulls take the guess out of was like?" a muffled thud as Miss Armitage col-

Today farmers of the world are lapses gracefully on the floor.-Kancloser together than the farmers of sas City Star. one state were a hundred years ago. . . .

Sweet clover that is grown primarily for soil improvement purposes will give the greatest returns in nitrogen and organic matter if the crop is plowed under during the second year at about the time the plants are in

If the motor in your tractor develops 100 horse power, the transmission will consume 15, other mechanical and heat losses 25, and slippage 5 to 10. This leaves only 50 to 60 horse power available at the draw bar.

Consistency means the ability of a hen to keep laying throughout the entire year. The hen that lays only when the weather is nice is not a consistent layer. The hen that starts laying early in the fall and lays regularly every month for a year is the consistent ben.

Two important ways farmers are lowering the cost of production are by securing high yields and by keeping operating costs at a low figure. . . .

. . .

A promising new variety of alfalfa for the Northern states is the result of a small package of seed received 18 years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture through its office of foreign plant introduction. The new variety is known as "Ladak." . . .

Where there are some trees already growing or where there is a good natural seeding of forest trees, it is very detrimental to the growing of the trees to pasture it. Under such conditions the amount of pasture produced is almost negligible.

Bluegrass in pastures is very dependent on a supply of nitrogen for successful growth. This supply is furnished largely by the clovers present, so it is evident that when the clover begins to fail, because of a lack of phosphorus and lime, the bluegrass also begins to fall, because of a lack of nitrogen.

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the building of their missions, and

later many homes and commercial

structures were erected with these

As the years wore on, however,

adobe became primarily the stuff of

The sight-seeing tourist learned to

look for the adobe mission and the

adobe houses as relics of a romantic

past. He scarecly expected to see

modern homes built of that material.

Mission-style homes, churches and

Lately, however, the old custom of

History, Going Back

equal suffrage with the men."

"Oh, Mr. Swayne!"

much about the world."

ankle?"

the ceiling.

of sun-dried bricks for walls

to a Generation Ago

"Personally, Miss Armitage, I see

"Did I startle you? I beg your par-

don. I am afraid I have some rather

-well, radical ideas. For instance,

why is a young man expected to sow

his wild oats, while his sisters are

"And another thing; how can you

"Mr. Swarne-I'm-I'm almost

"Miss Armitage . . . have you

There is a loud shriek followed by

Gigantic Vine

Mrs. Johanna Starbird in Norwalk,

Ohlo, has grown some twenty-five feet

under the house and has come up in

a small opening in the dining room.

At present the vine is higher than

Gem From the Talmud

The saying, "Even when the gates

of beaven are shut to prayer, they

are open to tears," is from the Tal-

A wastaria plant at the home of

afraid of you! You seem to know so

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Films Made on Paper

Motion pictures on film or paper are taken with a camera recently introduced in England, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The paper film is projected by reflected light with the aid of two special lamps attached to the outfit and is said to give sharpness and definition on the screen in no way inferior to the film. The camera can be loaded in daylight; the projector shows pictures over six feet high and the set is inexpensive.

Instructions

"You have a charming smile," said the floorwalker to the new saleslady. "Thank you."

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Rat Wore "Corset"

a drive at Hastings, Neb. When the

animal was taken from the trap It

was noticed that it appeared to be

wearing a sort of girdle or corset,

Examination showed that while the

animal was small it had crawled into

a marrow bone and had been unable

to shake it off. The hole in the bone

was not much over un inch in di-

ameter. As the rat grew the waist-

line could not develop. It looked much

An active person is tired of his bed

by 7 a. m. and doesn't want to take

like a wasp.

A rat was caught in a trap during

worked. At druggists, or postpaid, \$2.50. Horse book 9-S free. Pleased user says: "Had a very lame horse with bone spavin. Now sound as a dollar; not a lame step in months. Working daily."

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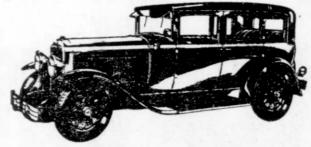
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WEST WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. David Coulter left Thursday for Minnesota and South Dakota where he

will visit for some time with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ensenbach visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Conrad near Theresa,

The following visited Sunday at the Wm. Dogs home: Mr. and Mrs. John Wiegand and family of Golden Corners, Misses Mary, Marcella, Florence, Delores and Cordell Hurth.

daughters Sylvia and Elvira of here Revsen were business callers at Keand Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and waskum Thursday evening. family of Lomira attended the Fond du Lac county fair Wenesday.

visited Saturday at the Dave Coulter daughter Ruth and Theresa Hammes home. She was accompanied home by her sister Elvira Coulter, who spent

Saturday and Sunday with them. and brother Winfred of Wayne, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Berres and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and family and Mrs. John Henrichs and daughter, Dave Coulter family.

EAST VALLEY

The East Valley school opened Monlay. Miss Genevieve Solchert of Fond

du Lac is teacher. Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son Will and Mich. Schladweiler and Wm,

Pesch were Kewaskum callers Tues-Bill and Frank Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughter

Celia spent Thursday evening at the Julius Reysen home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and David Coulter and son Ervin and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Christina

The following spent Sunday at the Peter Schiltz home: Mrs. John Seil

Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and family of Cascade, Mrs. Julius Reysen and The following were entertained at

dinner at the Nic Hammes home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Kibbel Sr., Miss day: Mr. and Mrs. Nic Berres and Pearl Kibbel and Miss Ruth Miller son Erwin and girl friend, Mr. and Sunday at the Louis Buslaff home. of Lomira visited Sunday with the all of Milwaukee and John Hammes man and get all of the news of your of St. Michaels.

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WAUCOUSTA

John Flanagan of Eden was a business caller here Tuesday. Jac Mischo of Fond du Lac, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Harley Loomis of Milwaukee spent the week-end at his home here. Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sunday at her home here.

Alice and Florence Buslaff spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford, entertained relatives from Milwaukee over the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport, spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home. Roland and Wilfred Buslaff and

Miss Florence Lau of Waukesha spent

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- Mrs. F. J. Murphy and family.

Tony LaFever left for Milwaukee Walter Leifer spent a few days at

Milwaukee. Mrs. Oswald Voigt spent several days at Milwaukee.

Alton Strack is attending Sheboygan Falls Normal school. School books for the rural districts

for sale at G. A. Leifer's. Mrs. Bertha Schilling entertained

the Ladies' Aid Thursday. Mrs. Ottilie Schultz is spending ome time at Green Lake, Wis. A number of Batavia folks attended

the celebration at Dundee Sunday. Mrs. Holz and children called at the Chas. Holz home at Waukesha, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baum and son Leroy were Sheboygan visitors Tues-

Kenneth Schultz left for Racine Center Monday, where he teaches

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stolper of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Lud-

wig Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath of Randown Lake called on Mrs. T. H. La

Fever Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Schroeder of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loebs and Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Seaman and family of Waldo were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. O. Rau.

The following graduated from the Catechetical course at the Ev. church Senday evening: Mildred Woog, Arine Eisentraut of Boltonville, Morlo Schultz and Floyd Steuerwald of here.

The base ball boys motored to Boltonville Sunday and played the team of that place, winning by a score of 9 to 2. Next Sunday Batavia will play with Kohler on their home diamond. Come and see a good ball game.

The following pupils entered high school at Random Lake: Lavira and Lanora Pfeifer, Elda Ludwig, Nelda Sauter, Cloyed and Milded Held, Orin Voigt, Wilmer Firme, Moritz Eisentraut, Fredrich Melius, two Steuerwald boys and H. Bruesewitz.

The following relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carnion Schultz, in honor of their daughter: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schuttz and son Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegner and son Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath and family, Miss Emma Firme.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Ann Mc Cullough is spending

ing some time with relatives at Cas-Mr .and Mrs. Stanley Youngblut of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Keep posted on all the. World, Mrs. Thos. Byrne.

The base ball team will play the Canmel Specials of Mawaukee at M. Kilian Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Thuland and children of New Butler spent the week-end with the J. B. Murphy family.

Miss Helen Dycknoff and Marcella Worm of Fond du Lac visited Beatrice Kleinhans Monday.

Miss Agnella Strachota left Monday to attend school at St. Mary's Springs Academy at Fond du Lac. A baby daughter arrived at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon Sunday, Congratulations. Mrs. Mike Prasch and children of Milwaukee are spending some time

with the Thos. Byrne family. Miss Margaret Diesner is engaged

to teach school at the Mullen School district No. 3, for the coming year, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies and daughter

Marion of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darmody. Miss Frances Flasch left Monday to attend school at St. Mary's Springs Academy at Fond du Lac the coming

Misses Marion and Bernice Kleinhans left Monday to attend St. Mary's Springs Academy at Fond du Lac the coming year.

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel and daughter Verna will move their household goods into Mrs. Caroline Strobel's residence where they will reside in the near fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger returned home Thursday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Leitchle of Mayville, a daughter. The child was christened and received the name Betty Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzik of Milwaukee were sponsors. Mrs. Leitchle was formerly Miss Angeline German of here.

CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koch spent Fri day at Milwaukee Rob. Swann entered Marquette den-

tal school this week. Mrs. M. Michaels spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. O'Reilly and family.

Ed. Mc Laughlin of Fargo, North Dakota spent the week with his

Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Catherine and Francis Murphy, called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Serier have return.

ed home after a visit with her sister,

Mrs. Mary Alcox is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Pat Hanrahan and daughter of St. Paul, Minn., who motore

Following are the schools where our young people are teaching: Francis Murphy, Fredonia; Catherine Murphy, Belgium; Alice Murphy, Scott; Helen Galagher, Webster school; Hilda Bartelt, Rochester, Minn.; Celia Doherty, Sheboygan; Anita Grobs, Wisconsin

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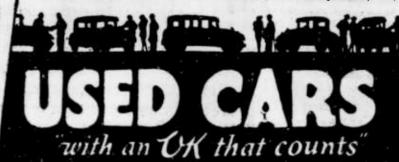
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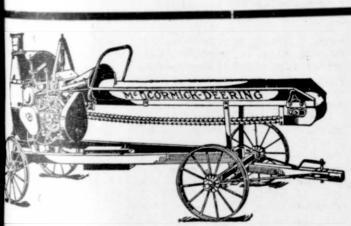
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Saturday, Sept. 15, 1928

-Jas. B. Day of Hartford spent vednesday here. -Carl Mertz spent Wednesday af-

-Wm. Enright of Chicago, spent Saturday with friends here.

er at Milwaukee Thursday. -Arthur Schaefer was a business

-Louis Schultz of Milwaukee transacted business in the village Friday.

Saturday from a two weeks' stay at -Don't forget to attend the Har-

vest dance at the Opera House tonight -Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders were

Milwaukee visitors Wednesday and

a week's business trip to Louisville house injured. and St. Louis.

family were guests of relatives at Columbus, Sunday

the village Wednesday.

-Miss Isabelle Miller spent several was badly damaged.

Tuesday for Appleton, where they are wood, drove to New Richland, Minn,

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ternoon at Milwaukee.

-Ed. E. Miller was a business cal-

caller at Milwaukee Monday.

-John Muckerheide raturned home

-Max Loebl returned Tuesday from

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and

days the forepart of the week with relatives at Milwaukee.

attending Lawrence College.

Kocher family at Milwaukee.



SAYS:

See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper."

-Ray Perschbacher left Tuesday for Beaver Dam, where he resumed his

studies at Weyland Academy. -Mr, and Mrs. Wm, B. Wells and Mrs. Sullivan of Chicago spent Tues-

day at the Republican House. -Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son visited from Wednesday until Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

-Miss Martha Manske of Sturges, Mich., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the Henry Backus family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter were guests of relatives at Milwaukee several days last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer

Sr., son Maurice and Miss Gladys Clark spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Roehm, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bleich of Appleton, visited with the Chas. C. Schaefe r family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and

family and Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and family spent Sunday at Mil--Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz and fam-

ily spent Sunday with the Frank Luedtke and Carl Christensen families at Hartford

-Mrs. Moritz Wolf left Tuesday for her home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting several days with the Henry Quade family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer and family and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and family of St. Kilian, Math Beisbier Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield motored to Holy Hill Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan, son Glen, Mr .and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona, spent Sunday at Kohler.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck and family of here and Charles Ermis and son of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. Ermis' parents at Pound, Wis.

-Seventy- tour players were present at the September tournament of the Dodge County Skat League which was held at Lebanon, September 2. -Arion Orchestra of Fond du Lac

will furnish the music at the Grand Harvest dance at the Kewaskum Opera House tonight, Saturday. Don't -The ladies of the Holy Trinity

church will hold a card party at the Holy Trinity school hall on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. The usual games will -Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht of

Chicago visited from Sunday until Smith and family and other relatives CALVES AND CHICKENS. HIGHnd friends

vester Marx left Tuesday for Califor- PHONES 230 and 308. ina, where they will remain for an indefinite time. The trip is being made farms. Inquire of Lone Pine Fox and in a new Ford car. -Everything is in readiness for the miles east of Silver Creek.

grand Harvest dance to be held at the Kewaskum Opera House, tonight, Saturday. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the same.

Appleton, where they will reside during the winter months, and where the latter is attending Lawrence College.

Monday for Mission House College at buyers.—Advertisement 3 3 lyr. Plymouth, where the former will resume his studies at that institution, of having such work done call on Mrs. while the latter is employed there as John Kral, Kawaskum.

*-The pipes for the water mains for the waterworks system, arrived here this week. It is reported that work dog with scar mark on left side of of digging the trenches by the Falls body. Anyone knowing of its where-Construction company, will be started abouts notify Otto Giese, R. 2, Kewas-

-A marriage license was issued this week by County Clerk Kraemer to Miss Gladys Clark, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Clark and Maurice Rosenhcimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ro-

senheimer Sr. -Geo. Schultze, aged 39 years, a Milwaukee druggist, drowned in Little Cedar Lake at about five o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. It is thought that he fell into the water from shore dur-

ing an epileptic fit. -Louis Schaefer and son Wilbur of Juneau spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, while here Mr. Schaefer attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Butzlaff. Wilbur remained to visit the rest of the week here.

day afternoon, lightning struck the chimney on the Charles Prost residence located in the Rosenheimer Addition and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck. No damage was done to the dwelling, nor was anyone in the

-Ervin Domann of Beechwood, suffered bruises to an injured hip Saturday when the car he was driving crashed into a digging machine on a -Edw. Schmidt Sr., of Milwaukee highway near Cascade. He was taken formerly of Juneau, was a caller in to the Plymouth hospital and later to his home near Beechwood. The car

-Jacob Schlosser from here, sor Joseph of Milwaukee, Wm. Herbst of -Charles and Allen Miller left Slinger and Jacob Horning of Beech last Monday, While there, Mrs. B. H -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and Schlosser, a sister-in-law of Jacob Black chicks family spent Sunday with the Gust Schlosser, passed away in death. The funeral was held yesterday (Friday.)

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	Horse Hides	5.50 to 6.00
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Badger State Happenings

Jefferson-Holding the office of sheriff is becoming a purely family ty, won a signal victory in the pri affair in Jefferson county, with husband and wife "taking turns." John C. Gruel has been nominated on the republican ticket to succeed his wife, who took over the office after his term in 1925 and 1926.

Spooner-Breeders of Brown Swiss dairy cattle in Washburn county met with County Agent R. H. Rasmussen and organized the first Brown Swiss

Sturgeon Bay-Life sentences in the state penitentlary at Wanpun were imposed by Judge Menry Graass in baby born last June out of wedlock to the latter's daughter, Evangeline fair program.

Madison-Seeding of winter wheat sin farms and will be continued to Hansen, entered the daily newspaper the end of the month, although wheat field. The paper has four pages, with been exceeded since 1919 when the should not be sown after the third three columns to the page; each page crop harvested amounted to 968,279,week of September. These are the planting dates recommended by R. A. Moore, agronomist at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

boo in Madison. A representative of johann had been selling whiskey to the Midwest Enterprise Co., Danville, druggists under a temporary license Ill., was refused permission to use and had stored the liquor in the base-Olin park for an endurance dancing ment of his home. test. "I am absolutely opposed to holding marathon dances and as long as I am mayor none will be held in into the plant of the New Lisbon Madison," Mr. Schmedeman said.

the history of the limestone quarry- quate conveyance. The motor car ing industry in this region, loosening used, believed to be a truck, had four touched off by the Sturgeon Bay Co. marks indicated. More than a carload of dynamite was

eastern Monroe county Oct. 3. Ben Nuzum is chairman of the committee. Rural schools, calf and pig clubs, community clubs, business men and Individuals are planning floats and oddities for the parade which precedes music and other events have been trict attorney of Kenosha county six

Stevens Point-Special police orders were issued to curb the night activities of boys who, it is claimed, come here from other cities to "pick up" Stevens Point girls. Hereafter several streets will be patrolled hourly to keep the asphalt arabs from becoming too bold. Complaints were made that the boys drive up and down the streets, stopping frequently from the southern counties where to extend offers of rides.

Blue River-The sand bottoms of the Wisconsin River valley have long for 1928, the finest to be harvested spent in behalf of Walter J. Kohler, No particularly large tracts are found. sive opponent, Joseph D. Beck, and The usual run is from two to 10 acres nearly \$6,000 by LaFollette and the but nearly every farmer in the vailey LaFollette committee, principally in heaviest in years but it is also of ex- his committee spent less than \$1,000,

partment of the Wisconsin college of speut \$406.44. agriculture. Of the 25 high records listed 15 were completed on farms in son, Waukesha and Green.

lowance.

Borden plant at Monroe.

Ashland-Lighting a match to the gunpowder of an open shot gun cart- from six acres at one cutting, and burned on the face that he may lose the Spooner branch experiment sta- suddenly went insane. his sight.

Stockbridge-Henry Hoffman, chairman of the town of Stockbridge and which cause heavy damage, breed dismanager of the Sherwood Telephone ease and are a nulsance, says G. E. Co., suffered a compound fracture of Oderkirk, rodent specialist of the Unitone leg and severe bruises when a ed States biological survey. He is cotractor turned over and pinned him operating with the Wisconsin college

Jefferson-Returns from Jefferson county gave Harold Hartwig, Watertown, a victory for the republican ing in earnest here. Judge E. B. Bel- 00 bridge, providing the only passage momination for district attorney by den granted 12 divorces in a single one vote over Sheldon Vance, Fort day's session of the circuit court. All

Spooner-Bonds of \$90,000 for the construction of a dam and municipa plant on the city's power site a few miles below the present municipa dam and plant were voted here.

Juneau-In a hotly contested campaign Dist. John T. Thiel, foe of slot maries when he was renominated.

Elkhorn-A laundry mark on the bed sheet wrapped about the body of a black haired girl found slain in a culvert near here Aug. 22 was re-

New London-The Hamilton & Sons bushels. Canning Co., which conducts one of The corn crop is indicated at 2,931,-Breeders' association in this part of the largest sauerkrant packing plants 000,000 bushels, or 157,000,000 bushels the state. Each man present had a in the world, is enlarging its plant more than harvested in 1927. The figherd of pure bred Brown Swiss or here by the addition of a new vatroom are given out, however, was not as a herd headed by a registered sire. to contain 20 new vats of 50 tons' large as had been expected. It indi-

Rhinelander-Seven ont of town July. planes were here Sept. 3 for the The 901,000,000 hushel wheat crop circuit court Saturday on Matt Mc dedication of the Oneida county is made up of 579,000,000 bushels of Olash and Mrs. Banche Ostram of airport, developed and opened recent- winter; 238,000,000 bushels spring and Rowleys Bay for the murder of a ly on the edge of town. The dedica- 85,000,000 bushels durums. All three

and rye has been started on Wiscon- lolt Independent, edited by Blaime were more than farmers had expected. measuring 8 by 10 inches.

of pre-war whiskey, worth \$4.532, perts who issued statements last week. from the home of R. E. Giljohann, Madison-Dance marathons are ta- it was reported to police here. Gil- omitted) and last year's figures are as

New Lisbon-Butter thieves broke Creamery association and carried away 900 pounds. Twelve tubs were Sturgeon Bay-The largest blast in left behind, probably due to an inade-

exploded. For two weeks four drills Fond du Lac-Alfred Fude, 25, of worked 24 hours a day to bore the West Rosendale, recovering from in-60 holes which carried the charge of juries received in a recent accident, explosives. Each hole was 52 feet will be taken from St. Agnes' hospital to the county jail as soon as possible to face charges of driving while intoxi-Tomah-Farmers are looking for cated. Fude was arrested following ward to the annual fall festival of an accident on highway 41 in which 15 person were injured.

Kenosha-Dist. Atty. Lewis W. Powell, running for re-election on a law and order and prohibition enforcement platform, won the republican the program. Races and games, band nomination. Mr. Powell has been disyears. Last May his home was bombed. He has padlocked 31 saloons and roadhouses in the county since

> Madison-Petitions to the conservation commission asking that the season on rabbits be closed during the month of October show, commissioners believe, that more people are beginning to think about conservation of game. Most of the petitions come sportsmen believe that October is too early to shoot rabbits.

Madison-Reports of campaign exbeen famous for the quality of to- penditures, filed with the secretary of bacco raised in this section. The crop state, show that nearly \$50,000 was since 192', is now going into the to- who won the republican nomination bacco sheds on the farms to be cured. for governor; \$1,665.68 by his progreshas a plot. Not only is the crop the behalf of Beck. Gov. Zimmerman and according to their statements. Mr. Kohler's personal expenditures were issued by the poultry husbandry de Crosse Kohler for governor committee are:

Douglas, Burnett and Sawyer counties. Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, F. A. Timmerman, Ogden newspa-Price and Winnebago were each cred- 474c; extra firsts, 45@46c. Cheese- per man. ited with two high flocks. Other countwins, 24% @25c; daisies, 25@25%c; ties represented among the leaders young Americas, 25@25%c; longhorns, children, one six years old and one were Marathon, Rusk, Dane, Jeffer 25@25%c; brick, 24@24%c; limburger, 231/2 @24c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 30@34c. Poultry-Fowls, 24@ Madison-Rock county is the only 30c; springers, 25@30c; old roosters, county in the state that has no hu- 21c; ducks, 20@25c; geese, 14@20c. mane agent, no humane society, or Potatoes-Home grown, 55@60c bu. makes no appropriation for humane Barley-Choice to fancy, 71@72c; fair son of President Coolidge, has been purposes, a map exhibited by O. A. to good, 66@71c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, given a position as clerk in the office Stolen, state humane agent, at the \$1.01\(\frac{1}{16}\)@1.02; No. 3 white, \$1.01\(\frac{1}{16}\)@ of J. A. Droege, general manager of state fair in Milwaukee revealed. In 1.01%. Oats-No. 3 white, 39% the New York, New Haven and Hart-31 counties the board makes an ap-40%c. Rye-No. 2, 96% @97%c. Hogs ford railroad, it was announced here. propriation for humane purposes. In Fair to best butchers, \$12.00@13.00; three counties city councils make ad- fair to good lights, \$12.00@13.50; pigs, ditional appropriations. In six coun- \$9.00@11.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to ties no regular appropriation is made choice, \$10.00@18.00; heifers, \$7.50@ agricultural fair and celebration held but the humane agent files expenses. 12.00; cows, \$7.50@10.50; calves, \$17.00 by the Sioux Indians of this district In two counties the community union @18.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, exhibits of Indian crops, live stock and gives the humane work an annual al- \$14.50@15.00; fair to good, \$12.50@ poultry were featured. 14.00; ewes, \$4.00@6.75.

Monroe-The Borden Milk Co. sold Wittenberg-A. C. Murphy has rebrought the powdered milk plants at agent of Shawano county and will Browntown. The Phenix Cheese Co., engage in active farming near Chilwhose Monroe branch was sold to the ton. Mr. Murphy has been stationed Kraft Cheese Co., also purchased the in Shawano county several years. His successor has not been appointed.

> Spooner-Sixty-two tons of silage tion this season.

Madison-Get rid of rats and mice of agriculture in a campaign against rodent pests.

Kenosha-The divorce mill is grind-

WHEAT CROP FOR '28 SETS 9-YEAR RECORD

Government's September Report Estimates Production at 901,000,000 Bushels.

Washington .- A wheat crop of 901,-000,000 bushels, the largest in nine years, was indicated in the September crop report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The total grain crop of the nation vealed as the outstanding clew to the was placed at 5,675,300,000 bushels, mystery of her identity and her fate compared with 5,153,800,000, in 1927, an increase of over half a billion

> cated that the crop did not make as much progress in August as it had in

tion was made a part of the county varieties indicate a larger production than had been believed probable only a short time ago. The winter wheat Beloit-Wisconsin's smallest daily estimate was particularly surprising was born here when the weekly Be- and showed that threshing returns

The total wheat crop figure has not 000 bushels.

Estimates on other grain crops were Milwaukee Burgiars got 206 cases about as had been figured by crop ex-The government estimate (6 ciphers

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Indicated	Fina!
Sept. 1	1927
Corn2,931	2,774
Winter wheat 579	553
Durum 4 states 85	76
Other spring wheat 238	243
All wheat 902	873
Oats1,454	1,184
Barley 346	264
Rye 42.2	58.8
Flaxseed 23.4	26.6
Tebaceo pounds 1,372	1,211

Sugar beat production indicated as more than 80,000 tons of rock, was different tires, inspection of the tread of September 1 is 6,380,000 tons, against 7,750,000 harvested in 1927.

The condition of the corn crop on September 1 was placed at 78.4 against \$3.3 in August, a decrease of about 5 points, but compared with 69.7 a year ago. The losses since August 1 were in Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, the latter state indicating a decline of 70,000,000 bushels, and South Dakota, which lost 22,000,000 bushels attribnted to drought. The nine surplus states have an indicated crop of 2,011,-000,000 bushels, or a drop in the indicated total of 77,000,000 bushels from a month ago, but a gain of 212,-000,000 over the harvest last year. The Nebraska crop is indicated at 94,000,-000 bushels below last year, South Dakota 28,000,000 below last year, but Kansas has an excess of 4,000,000 bushels above last year's harvest.

Kellogg in Washington Wth Antiwar Treaty

Washington.-With the return to the State department of Secretary Kellogg from Europe where he signed the antiwar treaty, international interest began to center keenly on a meeting between Mr. Kellogg and President Coolidge when the attitude of Great Britain and France towards naval limitation will doubtless be discussed and some line of procedure decided upon. Secretary Kellogg proceeded immediately to the State department. There his first act was to deposit the antiwar treaty, which he signed with 14 other statesmen at Paris, in the archives of the depart-

Seven Killed in Airplane

Crash in Pocatello, Idaho Pocatello, Idaho.-Seven persons, six passengers and the pilot, were Madison-Farm flocks of northern \$2,194.47. The conservative republi- killed when a Fokker super-Universal Wisconsin counties held most of the can state committee, R. O. Wipper air mail plane coming into Pocatello, high records made by trapnested hens man, Milwaukee, secretary, spent \$41, on the regular trip from Great Falls during July, it is shown in a report 993.89 and owes \$4,860.48. The La to Salt Lake City, crashed. The dead

Paul Wheatley, pilot. Jesse Richards, secretary of the Og-Milwaukee-Market quotations: den (Utah) chamber of commerce.

> Mrs. Lawrence C. Shaper, and two eighteen months.

W. A. McLean, traveling representative of Liberty Magazine.

John Coolidge Given Job New Haven, Conn .- John Coolidge,

Indians Stage Farm Fair Wakpala, S. D .- At the first annual

Plant Flags on African Mount Fort Portal, Uganda, Africa.-The their milk plant in this city and signed his position as agricultural Chicago Geographical society expedition to the Mountains of the Moon in equatorial Africa planted the American, British and explorer's club flag on the summit of Mount Beker.

Daughter Strangles Mother Chicago.-Mrs. Constance Bradley, seventy, was clubbed and strangled in ridge to show playmates the results, that the second, set a new high pro- her home at 865 Grace street by her Walter Ehthers, 8, was so severely duction record for alfalfa grown at daughter Adelaide, forty-three, who

> King Zogu's Face on Stamps -Tirana, Albania. - New postage stamps bearing the image of King Zogu have been ordered printed by the government. Similar orders for paper currency bearing the likeness of the king are to follow.

Mississippi Bridge Dedicated Cape Girardeau, Mo.-A new \$1.600. for vehicular traffic over the Missis sippl river between St. Louis and Memphis, was dedicated here.



Mrs. Florence Knapp.

Albany, N. Y .- Counsel for Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secreary of state who is serving thirty days in the Albany county jail for larceny of census money, have virtually decided not to fight for a new trial. Mrs. Knapp was advised by her physician, Dr. A. R. Davignon, not to carry her case to the higher courts because of the condition of her health.

ROWLAND WINS AIR DERBY; DAKE SECOND

Wichita Pilot Gets \$5,000 and Numerous Other Prizes.

Los Angeles.-First to span the continent in the feature event of the 1928 national air races, Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., landed at Mines field here the unofficial winner of the class A New York to Los Angeles air

Rowland, in his Cessna monoplane, had led the race on virtually every lap since the start at New York a few days ago. Officials withheld official announcement pending a check of the elapsed

time and inspection of the planes, It appeared certain, however, the Wichita pilot would receive the \$5,000 purse offered for first place. In addition Rowland won several thousand

dollars in lap prizes. Robert Dake of Pittsburgh crossed he line in the dust stirred up by Rowland and appeared assured of the

seeond prize of \$2,500. E. E. Ballough of Chicago, with Charles Dickinson, seventy-one, Chicago, as a passenger, led the way to

El Paso, Texas, in the class B transthe leader in total elapsed time from the Atlantic coast.

John H. Livingston, Aurora, was the second class B flier to reach El Paso, and John H. Wood, Wausau, Wis., was third.

Large Majority Voted by Maine Republicans

Portland, Maine,-William T. Gardiner, Republican, was elected governor of Maine by a majority of upwards of 75,000 over Edward C. Moran, Jr., United States Senator Frederick

Hale, Republican, was re-elected by similar margin over Herbert E. Holmes, Democrat. Four years ago the total vote for

governor was 253,907. Brewster, Reublican, defeated Pattancall, Democrat, by a margin of 36,655. Among the larger cities as com-

pared with the 1924 vote for governor, the total in the recent election fell off by 1,742 votes in Bangor, 734 in Augusta and 1,033 in Biddeford. In the first eight cities to report their results the falling-off was heavier in the Democratic vote than in the Republican, and in four of these cities the Republican vote was larger than that of four years ago.

Coolidge Party Returns From Wisconsin Outing

Superior, Wis .- Standing bareheaded in a cold, drenching rainstorm, on the front steps of the summer capitol Brule, President Coolidge thanked crowd of 8,000 residents of upper Wisconsin for the hospitality extended to him and Mrs. Coolidge this summer. Shortly after his address at the executive offices, the President and his party left in the special Presidential train for Washington.

President Coolidge gave high praise to the region in which he spent the summer and was interrupted by the applause of the crowd at several intervals in his speech.

199 Fail in 15-Mile Marathon Toronto, Ont .- The icy waters of Lake Ontario defeated the 109 contestants in the William Wrigley \$25, 000 swim here. The last of the sur-

vivors was Georges Michel, corpulent

baker of France and conqueror of the

English channel. Place Porter Memorial Decatur, Ind .- A memorial tablet to Jene Stratton Porter, Hoosler nature novelist, is being placed in the Adams

Would Aid Rhine Shipping Basel, France.-Negotiations be ween France, Germany and Switzerand are reported under way looking

to improvement of navigation condi-

tions in the Rhine river between Stras-

county courthouse yard here.

bourg and Basel.

Federation Suspends Peltzer Berlin.-Failure to appear here for competition in the German-Franco meet has resulted in the suspension

world's 800-meter run record.

NOW SERVING JAIL TERM SEES GOOD BUSINESS FOR LAST HALF YEAR

American Bankers' Association Confident That High Level Will Be Retained.

New York.-Confidence that bustness will retain its high level for the balance of 1928 is expressed by the American Bankers' association and Brookmire Economic service in their recent reviews.

"If any one still holds misgivings as to the outcome of American business in 1928, an examination of the principal elements visible at this time should inspire a great deal of confi dence," says the A. B. A. statement

"Industrial production is wellmaintained with automobiles and trucks making a record, steel operations expanding at firmer prices, building construction to date 8 per cent ahead of last year, metals and machinery active and the only seriously unfavorable spots being woolen and cotton goods.

"Retail trade is becoming more ac tive and merchants are reported to have thoroughly cleaned out hot weather goods and to be making autumn and winter purchases with conservative optimism, the free placing of forward orders being particularly noteworthy. The election year bogie has so far had little effect on

"Money rates continue firm, but the supply of loanable funds is ample and statements of the reporting memher banks show but minor changes, with total loans and investments temporarily stabilized at a level only ? per cent above one year ago. Sentiment is frequently beard that present rates are higher than justified and that an evening down to correspond with international interest charges is to be expected.

"Profits for the half-year of 320 large manufacturing and merchandising corporations aggregate 5 per cent better than last year and the ma jority of the group show increases. Crop forecasts were raised in the August estimates so that the probable wheat and corn crops will not be less, but more than last year, while escellent fruit crops are expected."

Business continues at a level above the long-term average movement, with no signs of a decline such as occurred last year, according to the Brookmire review. The more impor tant factors are still favorable, the statement proceeds. "Earnings should be exceptionally good except in a few industries such as textiles and rail way equipment. The loan situation also has improved from the market standpoint, since total security values have gone ahead very sharply, while brokers loans have not advanced pro portionately. Yet in the building industry the figures for contracts awarded have fallen below the August figure for both 1927 and 1926. It seems apparent that dearer money is having its effect on this field. Car loadings are still at a high level and Ballough was unofficially figured the movement has shown extraordinary stability this year. The indication is for a good business year but nothing that could be regarded as a

U. S. Plans Retirement

boom period."

of Third Liberty Loan Washington.-The final step in the huge financing operations begun by the treasury in 1927 was taken when Secretary Mellon announced an offering of \$525,000,000 of 41/2 per cent certificates of indebtedness maturing on June 15, 1929,

The proceeds of the new certificates with approximately \$450,000,000 anticipated in third-quarter installments of corporation and income taxes due on September 15, will be applied toward the redemption of \$970,000,000 of third Liberty loan bonds still out- their effect. standing. The payment of \$70,000,000 interest on the public debt also falls due on September 15.

sulted within eighteen months, in the refunding or retirement of more and the woodwork white. than \$5,000,000,000 dollars of Liberty toan bonds accompanied by a substantial reduction in interest charges. ting and to add to the durability of 000,000 of the second and third Lib- applied over the paint. Rag rugs, erty loan bonds outstanding in Feb- in which red, blue and yellow are conruary, 1927, have been retired. The spicuous colors, will be striking on balance will have been replaced by the glossy black floor. bonds bearing 3% per cent interest. by three to five-year notes bearing 31/2 per cent interest, all with maturity or call dates convenient for sinking gateleg table and a straight-backed, fund purposes, and by short term certificates including the present issue, all American" aspect of the room is asmaturing on quarterly tax payment dates. All but \$20,000,000 of the bonds outstanding when the program fashloned effect may be gained from was undertaken bore interest at the rate of 414 per cent.

Panama.-It is reported here that period. General Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, has been traveling in Costa brass candlesticks, an old-fashioned

Rumania Peasants Plan Revolt Bucharest, Rumania.-The peasants' party is about to inaugurate a new campaign for the overthrow of the present Bratiano government, using the poor crop return and the failure of the government to stabilize the currency as its issues.

500,000 in Chicago Schools dren started to school in Chicago at the opening of the fall term. Many are well weathered through centuries had to be sent home.

Unearth Gangsters' Nest Philadelphia. - The machine gun arsenal from which gangsters drew have committed here recently was unearthed at the special grand jury in-

Wisconsin Nominates Kohler

quiry here.

of Dr. Otto Peltzer, holder of the

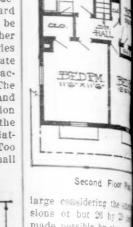
Compact Plan of Charming Cottage Provides for Six Rooms and



By W. A. RADFORD

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Here is a little cottage that seems to typify the idea of home. Its story and a half construction has been designed to produce a charming outward appearance and the interior will be found equally satisfactory. Either wide siding, as used here, or shingles with wide exposure, are appropriate for the outer walls of such a bouse, according to the taste of the owner. The exterior decoration is quite simple and should be kept so. This decoration consists of the brick work around the steps, window box, shutters and lattice work at the end of the porch. Too much ornament, especially for a small



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house, is entirely out of place, and

simplicity is the keynote of attractive-

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Full wall height for the front bedrooms has been obtained by means of the wide dormer extended across almost the entire width of the front. This also serves to break the front roof expanse in a manner which adds

Painted Walls Still Favorite Decoration Some people have an idea that paint, as an interior wall decoration. has but recently come into vogue. A visit to the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts in New York proves the contrary. Painted walls apparently were much in vogue

in great-grandmother's day. For the early American bedroom, in particular, paint offers the best background. A light, plain wall paint throws into relief the framed silhouettes and quaint old prints which belong to that period, whereas against a darker background they would lose

It is fascinating to make over an ordinary bedroom into the fashion of the early American period. The room The financing program, it was pointmust first be robbed of every modern ed out by Secretary Mellon, has refeature, and a new start made. First, the wall may be painted a light buff, On the floor, black paint will be ex-

ceedingly effective with this light set-About \$1,300,000,000 of the \$5,264, this floor a coat of varnish should be If one is so fortunate as to possess some choice old mahogany or walnut bed, a chest of drawers, a

sured without further effect. Yet, even without these, an oldpleces of more recent date, and having them painted. For the painted furniture so much in vogue today is Report Sandino in Costa Rica but another revival from an earlier

rushbottom chair or two-the "early

Window drapes of flowered chintz. oil lamp (electrically equipped) with pounds

Cobblestones Make

the cobblestone, long considered useless, has now been turned to good advantage-that of building beautiful, enduring homes for the man who wants a small home or a summer cottage in the country, points out Allan Chicago.-More than 500,000 chil- R. Smith in Your Home Magazine.

and contain no soft material," continues the Your Home writer. "Thus they are enduring as well as fire-safe. And in colors they abound-reds, greens, blues, browns and other bues equipment for the 25 murders they -yet these are intermingled in such a way that none is bright, the subdued tones of nature predominating with alluring effect. These natural advantages, coupled with the fact that their only cost is that of gathering, are making cobblestones a popular mate-Milwaukee.-Walter J. Kohler, wide- rial for medium and low-cost homes. ly known manufacturer, received the Many of the houses already built are Republican nomination for governor. so attractive that families with means He defeated Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, sufficient to choose any building mate rial, are now selecting cobblestone per depends on the

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One of nature's hardest materials,

an Attractive Home

"Relics of glacier days, cobblestones

NSMORE'S FOLLY

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and destruction, that's the matter, so it is. That thate of the world Dinsmore has stolen every cent I had laid up for me old age, that's what's the mutter."

"Mr. Dinsmore? Stolen? It's not true," I gasped.

"Not true, is it? It's me that wishes to God it wasn't true! He's stolen all me savings and run away with them." She thrust a newspaper beneath my

It was another and apparently a later paper than the one I had bought on the steamer. That had been chiefly headlines and text that repeated the headlines; this I saw at a glance con tained columns of detail I snatched it from the woman's bands and ran my eye down it.

It was awful. The paper seemed to have thrown restraint to the winds. According to It, Father had done everything-wrecked railroads, robbed banks, gambled in stocks, ruined thousands of widows and children-and had then disappeared. But he would be found soon; the railroads and fer ries were all watched and-

I read no more. At least Father wasn't in jail. I turned on the woman. "I don't believe a word of it," 1 cried. "Father-"

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Josephine clutched my arm abruptly and I stopped. It was the first time In all her life that Josephine had done anything abruptly; and I stopped and turned to see what was the matter. I thought that perhaps she had seen Father approaching. I couldn't imagine her clutching me for any less startling

"What's the matter?" I gasped Josephine besitated. "Don't you think- Don't you think-" she began. "That-that-"

I didn't know what she meant. But the woman was speaking and I turned back to her, "Father-" I began again. But she did not allow me to finish. "An' what does your father know?" she broke in. "It is himself that knows more than the grand jury that indicted Dinsmore? It is himself that knows where Dinsmore got the money to build the foine house youder all for himself and his two daughters? The hussies! It's tearing their clothes off'n their backs I'd like to be, so I

"You-you," I spluttered. And again Josephine clutched my arm.

I knew what she meant gow, but was too furious to listen. No one could call Father names in my presence without my speaking up. "Youyou-" I raved. "You-"

"Whist!" The Irishwoman turned away. "Yonder they come. An' I hope she fallered "The they've got him." She turned toward is if be ought to the house.

Mr aves first time that morning I really looked at the house. Then I gasped. I scarcely recognized it. The upper windows were all blanked by blinds that were pulled down to the very bottom; and the lower windows and the door were hidden behind the flat wooden frames that we always put up when we went away from town in the summer. Father had said nothing about putting them up; he had let us think that he was going to live at home while we were gone. And he must have set the servants to work on them as soon as we started for the boat

But at the moment I had no time to think of that. The small door to the big entrance frame was open and through it three men were coming. Two were policemen, and one waswas-Thank Heaven, it wasn't Sather! It was Harker, the caretaker who atways lived in the house while we were away. He peered out and then dodged back and closed the door,

The two policemen came down to the pavement and to the patrol wagon that was waiting at the curb. As the second one climbed in he turned and spoke to a man who questioned him.

"Naw!" he said gruffly. "There won't be nothin' doin'. Dinsmore ain't here; and it's a safe bet he won't be. His daughters have salled for somewhere; and there's nobody bere but a caretaker. There's no use waitin'."

He spoke to the one man, but his hig voice boomed over the street so that everybody beard it. Then he jumped into the wagon and it clartered away.

The crowd seemed satisfied, for it began to disperse, drifting away by ones and twos till no one was left except Josephine and me and an officer, whom I had not noticed before, who stood watching at the corner of the alley just beyond the house. As soon as I saw him I guessed that be had been stationed there to arrest or follow anyhody who came to the house, and I made up my mind that he should not see Josephine or me. If the papers and the police thought that Josephine and I had sailed for Japan I would not undeceive them. We could hide and wait till Father turned up. Perhaps 1-even 1-could do something toward clearing away the cloud that rested on Father's name.

I turned to Josephine. "Come!" I said, turning away from the house. Josephine stared at me. "Come where?" she asked. "Aren't you going home?"

"No!" I said, "We can't." I explained why we couldn't. "We can't go home. We've got to go to Dinsmore's Folly,"

Josephine tooked so amazed that I did not wait for her to speak. "I don't wonder you're surprised," I said "But we've got to go there. We've nowhere else to go. Perhaps you've forgotten"-I had forgotten, too, and the us. It is already provfact made me a little sarcastic-"per- ing considerable of a haps you have forgotten that Aunt rival to the new poke Candice carried the money and that cloches, which at this you and I are nearly busted-unless moment are being so we go to the office and give ourselves widely featured. Judgdead away." Josephine considered this for a mo- ing from Paris bats

ment. "Then," she said, "we can't af- either have brims or ford to take a taxi out to Dinsmore." they haven't. If they "That's nothing." I wasn't going to have they proclaim admit that I had forgotten anything. novelty every step of "We don't need any taxk. We'll go in the way, especially the the subway. Come on."

I started and Josephine followed, the face, sometimes almost to the For three blocks she followed in si- point of hiding it from view. If they lence. Then just at the subway en- have no brims, well, they most astrance she halted. "I've been think- suredly have not, for the new cap ing," she began,

I stopped and faced her, I had great much more than tiny skull caps with respect for the result of Josephine's clinging-to-the-head drapes. thoughts-when she reached them. She As intimated before, these very was slow but she was sure-often pain. little hats are considered tres chic in fully so. "Well?" I questioned.

Josephine opened her big eyes ginning to think so, too. For these wider. "I believe Father is on board tight hats French modistes are emthe steamer," she said. "I believe that ploying every interesting media, from was why he sent us on her. I be- wool and metal tricot to feathers and lieve he expected to meet us on her spangled effects, not forgetting velafter she got to sea."

vet, solell and supple felt.

The tricot weaves contribute gen-

nation, metal with floss, all metal and

the combination of metal with color.

These novelties are woven about four

of a real milliner for their draping.

The petite chapeaux in this picture

vary greatly as to the materials used

in their making. The first model em-

ploys a metal and wool loose woven

novelty which has a knitted effect.

Felt forms the brim effect. Velvet

with satin ribbon describes the center

"Good Lord!" My eyes popped wide and my mouth fell open. "If-" But uine novelty to the list of hat media. there was no time for "ifs" just them. All sorts of riesh have been devised. "Come along." I cried, clutching Jo- There is the wool tricot of yarn, and sephine's arm. "We'll talk all that there is the yarn and metal combiover at Dinsmore."

CHAPTER V

till then had taken no part in the

conversation. Fred says that any story that is a story ought to start with some such expression as the above. I couldn't work anything of the kind in at the beginning of this story. But-if act at the beginning of a story, why not at the beginning of a chapter?

Not that there is any duchess in this chapter or even in this story. But the state of mind that the quotation connotes certainly does portray the feelings of pretty nearly everybody that appears in this chapter and of a lot of people who do not appear. At least, it portrays their feelings a little later when they heard of the events that took place in this chapter. And if eventually, why not now?

Anyway, it goes double for me! Josephine and I started for Dinsmore's Folly on the subway; anon we took a troller car; some more anon we walked; and finally we arrived. after traveling for two hours without stopping, except for ten minutes that Josephine insisted on spending in a drug store at the end of the subway, while I stood beside a trolley car and begged the conductor not to start till my sister could join me. The conductor wouldn't promise, but he did wait. And then, after Josephine had come, he waited for a good five minutes longer. Brute!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Art Treasures Found Under Italian Cities

ment or building construction which involves excavation is likely to turn up archeological curiosities, if not treas ures. This is particularly true of ancient centers, like Rome or Naples. where one community lives on top of what was the site of an earlier community. Beautiful vases were turned up by workmen when Rome's stately Via Veneto was repayed recently.

A teamster engaged in carting away earth for a port improvement at Aucona found a collection of valuable gold coins. Heavy rains in recent months brought to light a magnificent Roman mosaic at Girgenti, near Naples. The mosaic was originally discovered in 1809, but was covered up "to avoid spoiling the street."

It was forgotten until the rain revealed it as a rare and beautiful work of art. It has now been lifted and transported to the archeological museum at Naples. The mosale consists

Among the Ancients

It has been pointed out that the statues and plaques carved in stone and wood to be seen in the Gizeh museum prove that the priest muminiflers of Memphis 6,000 years ago possessed a profound knowledge of anatomy. Science, therefore, as some one has remarked, is as old as art.

and they have advanced together. Another remarkable fact in this connection is that excavations in Italy have brought to light scores of finely finished surgical instruments for certain operations, which are almost in every particular of form like those reinvented in modern times and used by the most advanced surgeons of toit? It's ruin day.

Almost any Italian public improve | of a central square 7 feet 7 inches by 555 feet 10 inches, decorated with geometrical designs, rosettes, stars and vividly tinted yellows, reds and blues. The mosaic weighs four tons and measures 260 square feet.

Worth It

"Iwas off the coast of dear old freland, and the steamship was a trifle out of its course. It had, in fact. taken the wrong turning. "Breakers ahead! We are lost,"

yelled the lookout from his point of vantage in the bows. "Begorra!" cried the Irish cook, 'we're not lost if that will save us."

And seizing a belaying pin, he nit the lookout man such a blow as to completely floor the man. "How dare you?" bellowed the captain angrily. "Why did you strike

that man?" "Well," replied Pat, "he yelled, Break us a head, or we are lost' and, sure I did it, sir. And I'll break a

dozen more, sir, if that'll save the ship."-Weekly Scotsman.

Canvas Modern Buckskin

The modern bunter uses canvas where Daniel Boone and the old-timers would have used the skin of some animal, according to a writer in Field and Stream. "Canvas is in reality a substitute for skins," he writes. "Its principal uses are for clothing, shelter and equipment. The pioneer wore trousers, moccasins, and a shirt or a jacket made of buckskin. The modern bunter sallies forth clad in a canvas cap or hat, canvas gloves, canvas bunting coat, canvas trousers, canvas leggings, and sometimes canvas-topped

CAPLIKE TOQUE FANCIED; DRAPING FOR FORMAL GOWNS



aforesaid poke cloches which frame toques, as they are called, are not shawls or capelets or scarf drapes.

So ponder no longer as to what to choose for dine-and-dance wear. There is nothing more lovely shown "Paree" and we Americans are bethan the new gowns, which are caned. and scarfed and draped with ornate fantasies of tulle and net which have been elaborately worked with paillettes or various forms of beguiling handwork.

The model in the picture is a charming exponent of the new eveso enchantingly. It was one of the many lovely frocks displayed at a recent Chicago style show. The shawl of brown tulle so handsomely patterned with glittering palllettes is incorporated into the very making inches wide and they require the art of the frock and is not a separate accessory item. Note how a cunning one-side here, the scarf end falling over the right arm with exceeding grace.

This lovely expression given to sheer effects about the shoulders may or may not take the form of a wide scarf or shawl effect as defined hat at the top. To the right is shown in the picture. All sorts of fassmartly draped toque which is cinating treatments are growing out

Fashionists are launching a fascinating idea in connection with the evening mode for autumn and winter 1928-1929—that of styling decollete gowns of velvet or other luxurious fabric with transparent

ning mode which veils fair shoulders and marshmallows. effect is achieved



of the idea. One of the most effective is that of the transparent shoulder cape, which is embellished with very beautiful hand-worked designing done with paillettes, metal threadwork, chenille embroidery and Brown tulle has entered very con-

Not only is it employed for diaphapictured, but it is frequently posed However, the original posed for this throughout formal modes. otherwise. Brown tulle with rust water is called for in the recipe. color is highly favored.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@ 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gray an Evening Shade Shops firmly believe that gray will be one of the smartest evening colors, both in silver gray and that having a blege cast. Several charming evening dresses have been shown in a distinctly new shade biege satin. with a pinkish cast, untrimmed and cut with simple elegance.

equally effective in the new tricot.

photograph was done in sheer beige

velvet. All of curlicue feathers is

the close-fitting toque in the tiny

oval to the left. The center cap-

toque is elaborated with hand em-

broidery and spangle patterning. The

mode below to the right shows inter-

esting manipulation of felt with vel-

"Freochy." Spangled tricot is used

for its draping and there is a large

colored pearl ornament to one side.

The last model is decidedly

Princess Gown

A stunning afternoon gown by Worth is made of needle-thread lace

with its slightly irregular hem scalloped and its long sleeves ending in makes a corsage.

Fall Negligees Elaborate

Taking a hint from some of the new coat models where self-cording plays a part, negligees promise to show much quilting elaboration, especially when of satin, plain or patterned. Some very lovely robes for lounging his tire was in pink beige, fashioned princess lines, have appliques of yelvet on satin.

The KITCHEN **CABINET**

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The ideal you long to attain,
The radiant vision that gladdens

your soul,
The hope that illumines the years as they roll,
And robs them of sorrow and
pain."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Those who enjoy an occasional chowder and cannot have one at a resort may substitute:

Crab Meat Chowder .-Dice a two-inch slice of salt pork and cook until brown in a frying pan; add four slices of onion and cook until yellow. Add the fat to a double boiler with one small tin

of crab meat, five cupfuls of milk and heat over the hot water, add one cupful of cooked hot rika to taste, two tablespoonfuls of butter and two teaspoonfuls of parsley minced. Serve with toasted crackers.

tce Box Rolls .- Soften two compressed yeast cakes in one-fourth cupful of water. Put in a mixing bowl one-half cupful of sugar, two cupfuls and helps out."-Louisville Courierof boiling water, four level tablespoonfuls of shortening, one teaspoonful of salt. Cool until luke warm, add the yeast and two well-beaten eggs; four cupfuls of flour and beat well, then add three and one-half more, stirring well with a large spoon; do not kneud. Set into the ice chest over night, or 18 hours, then take out as much as will be needed for rolls; handle with as little flour as possible, greasing the hands well with butter, place well spaced to rise, spread with melted butter and cover to rise. When double in bulk put to bake in a hot oven. The dough will keep for several days if it is not all used. This recipe makes about three dozen goodsized rolls.

Fruit Meringues.-Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff, add one cupful of fine granulated sugar, continue beating until the mixture holds its shape. Add the sugar gradually. Shape with a spoon into 16 ovals. placed on letter paper on a wet board. Bake one hour in a slow oven. Cool, remove from the paper and take out the centers. For serving place two on each plate, fill with the following: Whip one and one-half cupfuls of cream, add green grapes, pineapple

Cooking Vegetables.

Do you put vegetables on to cook in cold water? Do you use a large quantity of water in cooking them



and do you cock them too long, after they are tender? This last will rob them of all their flavor and make them lose their appearance as well as their vitamin content.

When any member of your family refuses to eat certain vegetables, take an inward look and try to discover why. Are you guilty of any of the above misdemeanors, which are all too common among cooks?

There are certain rules which apply to the cooking of all fresh vegetables. These rules if followed will give you vegetables with nearly all their original properties retained.

First see that the vegetbles are well cleaned, crisp and fresh-wilted greens are often made fresh by soaking in cold water. Now put them to cook in rapidly boiling water-if the water is simply hot they will stew and cook, losing much flavor before they have a chance to boil. Use fust enough water to keep the vegetables from boiling dry, use salt after they are partly cooked and boil only until tender-not a moment longer.

Placing a cold vegetable into boiling water chills the water, so that It is necessary to cover the saucepan and get the water quickly to the boiling point. Now if the vegetable is a green one like peas, spinach or asparagus leave uncovered, after the bolling is resumed: this keeps them from losing their color and they are more attractive in appearance.

The length of time for cooking vegetables depends somewhat upon the age of the vegetable. For vegetables that are as fresh as can be bought in the market the following table will make a fair rate:

Asparagus 15 to 20 minutes, whether served in stalks or cut into pieces. String beans, 25; beets, young, 45; carrots, shredded, 10; corn on cob, 8; cauliflower, whole, 15 minutes,

Much of mineral salts, vitamines and soluable matter is dissolved in spicuously into the evening mode the boiling water while cooking, so this should be saved to serve with the nous effects about fair shoulders as vegetable itself in a sauce or used in soup. Never discard the water in in the form of huge bows with trail. which vegetables are boiled; instead ing streamers, accompanying the bout plan to use it in making gravies. fant side drapes which predominate sauces, or in soups. If one has more Party vegetable water than can be used. frocks of brown tulle whose skirts pour it off and save it until the next are tiered and side plaited, have day. Many use it chilled as a drink, bodices of contrasting rich fabrics a custom which is highly approved. that is, contrasting as to weave, being Potato water of which there is usualbrocade, or sheer velvet or satin. The ly a large supply is used in the makcolor may be perfectly matched or ing of bread, rolls or mufflns when

Neceie Maxwell

Stoppers

A New Jersey man says he has inscallops at the wrist. A single piquaut vented a shock device that will stop how of pastel colored taffeta ribbons an automobile instantly. Perhaps it is modeled after cement traffic posts. They have been known to work that

Poetic Appellation

Certain prose works by Milton were designated "Milton's left hand." They were written in the middle period of his life when the political stination



China Eggs Hard to Digest

Harry Dennis, backlot poultry raiser at Cape May, N. J., missed several china eggs from the hens' nests. One evening he returned to the poultry house after dark for a last look around and discovered a six-foot black snake swallowing one of his nest eggs. potato balls, one-third cupful of Killing the snake he found all the cracker crumbs, salt, celery salt, pap- missing eggs inside it.-Capper's Weekly.

City Man Explains

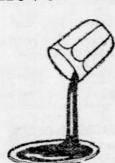
"How de people in a big city live?" "Live on each other. Then every once in a while a stranger comes along Journal.

It isn't wise to believe all who agree with you. Arugments bore





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FOUR CORNERS

Peter Berres was a Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mrs. Joe Ketter spent Sunday at Dun-

Miss Lena Weasler returned home Sunday from a week's stay at Mil-

Miss Alma Koch spent Saturday

tained company Sunday from Kewas- and Mrs. Oscar Hintz. kum and Barcon. Mr and Mrs. M. Weasler spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family. Dr. and Mrs. Smith of Kewaskum

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and

daughter, Mrs. Ed. Koch and children spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fam-

ily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Furlong and cal selections during the morning and Marshman home Sunday.

family of Fond du Lac were caliers at the Louis Furlong home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and children spent Saturday and Sunday at Mil-

waukee and Chicago with relatives. Dyne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- fee by H. W. Krueger were won by nine stitches to close the wound.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz Freiberg. Fond du Lac, large alumi- and Arline Eisentraut at the Zion

church was entertained Thursday at from here, a kettle; Lehman White ter Elaine spent from Friday until Otto Hinn. the home of Mrs. Aug. Treiber. De- from here, a large roaster; E. Stolz- Sunday at Oshkosh. On Sunda, Mr. votions were led by Mrs. Treiber. Fol- enberg, Sheboygan, three pounds of Frauenneim spent the day there, his Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. lowing a social hour Mrs. Emma Krue- coffee; Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram, Lyon, family accompanied him home the Walter Backhaus at St. Michaels. ger and Mrs. Wallace Krueger served Wis., two pounds of coffee. The pastor, supper. At the meeting to be held in the officials of the church the congre-October, Mrs. Peter Terlinden and tions extend a vote of thanks to the daughter Katherine will serve.

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jung of those that donated, all others who all sold as follows: 655 cases long-Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Hat- had played an important part in the horns at 24 1-4c, 200 boxes square tie Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold celebration observance are cordially prints at 24%c, and 100 daisies at thanked for their efforts.

Herman Hintz of Batavia visited Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Kullman Thursday with her parents here. st week with his son Oscar Hintz of here, visited Saturday evening at nd family.

Mrs. John Pesch of Campbellsport they helped celebrate their daughter isited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Browne,

Mrs. Bridget Mangan of Fond du Lac visited Saturday and Sunday with the Ed. Flynn and Louis Mielke fami-

Sheboygan callers Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heisler spent Fond du Lac visited the past week Sunday evening at Ed. Stein's home. with the former's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laatsch enter- family spent Sunday at the St. Mary's

and Mrs. Wm. Hennings. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and day on Kermit visited Thursday with the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and sons John Gill family near Eden and also spent Sunday evening at the Frank

were Fond dn Lac callers. Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram of

Lyons, Wis., are visiting this week Woog of Kaukauna spent Sunday at with the former's brother August the Ben Woog home. Wolfgram and other relatives here.

Knowles called on old friends here Sunday, and attended the 50th anniversary of the Lutheran congregation.

Rob Dettman home Sunday. Otto Falk and his daughter, Mrs. and Sunday at Milwaukee and Clinton Howard Breckley of Flint, Mich., visited Tuesday and Wednesday with the Aug. Hiller home at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk enter- former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

Otto Falk and daughter, Mrs. Ho- vere Plymouth callers Saturday. ward Breckley of Flint, Mich., are vis-

iting this week with the former's par- Sue and son William of Reedsville ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Falk and his brothers and sisters here

Sheboygan Lutheran Trinity band and

family. The largest celebration held in Dun-Stanley and Donald Schoedel of dee, marked the anniversary of the Cheeseville spent last week with their Lutheran Trinity church Sunday, Sep- aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscur of Illinois to visit with relatives. tember 9th. The Lutheran Trinity Marshman. band and choir of Sheboygan arrived here early Sunday morning, Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Art, Schoedel and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine, son Bob-

during the services, and also enter- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath of Rantained during the dinner and supper dom Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Do- Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, hours. Dinner was served to about nath of Fillmore spent Sunday with son Marvin.- Mr. and Mrs. Moritz

600 people. Refreshments were serv- the Carl Gruendeman family. ed throughout the day. Prizes which Art. Groeschel is laid up with an in-Mr. and Mr. Ed. Schultz of Van were donated by the Manitowoc Alum- jured knee, which he received while inum Company and five pounds of cof- playing base ball Sunday. It required

nold Miske and family of Beechwood, the following: Edgar Romaine Camp- Quite a few from here attended the Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Sun- belisport, aluminum coffee pot; Otto confirmation of Miss Mildred Woog

num kettle; August Wolfgram, Arm- Evangelical church Sunday evening.

CHEESE MARKET Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 6-On the

choir for the assistance rendered in Farmers' Call Board today 1005 boxes -Mr. and Mrs. J. Held of Plymouth providing music and entertaining to of cheese were offered for sale and NEW PROSPECT

Miss Marjorie Klotz spent the week end with her parents at Fond du Lac. Walter Engelman of Lake Seven alled on friends in the village Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Cordell spent Tuesday afternoon with relatives at Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Tunn family.

A large number from here attended he jubilee celebration at Dundee Lutheran church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brennan of Chicago arrived Sunday to spend a week at their cottage at Forest Lakc.

Wm. Nehring and Mr. Hoffman reurned to Chicago after spending the ast two weeks at Forest Lake.

Emil A. Bartelt spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartelt and other relatives at Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter Elizabeth and Gust, Flitter attended the county fair at West Bend Thurs-

Miss Cordel! Bartelt spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Atz and family at Ladysmith.

WAYNE CENTER

Braun were Cream City callers Tues-

bird, Wis., spent last week with rela-

Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coulter of

Marshville called on Wm. Foerster and

Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee

spent Saturday and Sunday with her

folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner here.

family and Henry Schmidt and daugh-

Henry Martin spent Sunday with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schneeweis and

son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Schneeweis and daughter Lois of Mil-

waukee, were Sunday guests at the

njoyed the trip immensely.

Arline's second birthday.

family at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and

Mrs. Von Drachek and daughter

spent Sunday with the Fred Belger

daughter Arline and Mildred Wood

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and

Mrs. Carl Wehling,

tives at Knowles,

Phil. Arnet home.

family Tuesday evening.

Washington Foerster and John

Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbells-Rev. and Mrs. E. Menger of Humport and son John of Horn Lake, Wis. spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Terlinden and family of

Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer. Mrs. A. Krueger, Mrs. Anton Marx and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Weyner at Fond du Lac

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krueger and daughter Lois of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Sunday with their grand mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives here. ters Lucy and Alice and son John and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Anton J. Marx visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Marx remained for a week's visit with her brother and family.

GRAND VIEW

Mrs. Henry Foerster and daughter Estella and son Henry Jr., and Mrs. Mrs. D. J. Egan spent Wednesday Minnie Batzler of West Wayne and afternoon with Mrs. John M. Braun D. J. Egan and daughter Grace Mrs. Dave Coulter of Byron visited anday afternoon at the Wm. Foerster were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling and Mr and Mrs. Jos Long of Milwauon Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ben hee spent Sunday with the Wm. Mur-Werner and son Bobby of West Bend phy family.

spent a few days at Stanley, Niels- Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Flood of viile, Stratford and Hortonville, They Eden spent Tuesday evening at the John M. Braun home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaub and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schommer and

on, Mrs. Wm. Schaub of Kewaskum, danghters spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt, Mr. and relatives at Campbellsport, Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter, Mr .and Mrs. Matt Schommer and

Miss Vinelda Guenther spent Sunday daughters attended the wedding of a evening with Wm. Foerster and fam- relative at Chilton Tuesday. Miss Grace Egan left Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepner and ing for St. Mary's Springs Academy family, Mrs. H. Hoepner and daughter to resume her studies there. Miss Helen Egan, who is training Pauline and Wm. Bartelt of Theresa,

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt and son for nurse at St. Agnes hospital, spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and family spent Saturday evening the Rudolph Hoepner home, where

with relatives at Campbel sport. Misses Marie and Marguerite Mur phy spent last week Tuesday with

Misses Helen and Margaret Braun. Mrs. John M. Braun spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman were at the Arnold Krudwig home near Campbellsport. Mr. Krudwig is ill at his home with bronchial pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and tained relatives from Milwaukee Sur- Springs Academy, where Miss Margaret Braun was enrolled for the

LAKE FIFTEEN

C. Webster and family and Iva Quite a few from here attended the Fond du Lac county fair Wednesday, Miss Mildred Bosma of New Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandrey of spent Sunday with the Walter Jandre stein started her term of school on Sept. 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss of

Miss Elenore Krewald of New Fane West Bend were entertained at the spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt and and H. Hiller spent Sunday at the family spent Tuesday evening at the Gust. Lavrenz home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr., of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter Clara spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke, daugh-

ters Hilda, Elsie and Gretchen spent from Saturday till Monday in the state Those who spent Sunday with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel of West and Mrs. Willie Wunder were: Mr, they came in a bus and played musi- of Cheeseville called at the Oscar by and daughter Jennie of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs, Mrs. Wm. Pauer and daughter Grace of West Weasler and Chas. Krewald.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koepke spent Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters and family

pent Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt spent The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed strong, large roaster; C. W. Baetz Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daugh- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Aug. Staege and family were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and Lac callers Friday. family, Mrs. Alb. Butzke Sr., spent

Walter Stange returned to Milwauhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange and family.

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FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall spent Tuesday evening at West Bend. Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and children visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber spent a

week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ward at Milwaukee Mrs. Dominick Gessner visited Thursday and Friday with the Walter

Nigh family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of West Bend visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall, Mrs. Elmer Krueger and children

and Mrs. D. Gessner were Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn family visited with relatives at Watertown Wednesday

Miss Marcella Senn returned home bee Monday after staying a week with Monday after spending several months at Forest Lake resort.

Lester of Fond du Lac visited with

relatives here Sunday.

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Super Suds, Silver Buckle Salt, 9c Ciothes Pins, 23c

Olives,

Mop Head,

JOHN MARX

family and Martin Herbert and son Lester of Fond du Lac vigited with