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LOMIRA HAS \$125,000 BLAZE

Thursday af- by a dust explosion early Monday study classes morning destroyed the plant of the Lomira Manufacturing company at k the following Lomira, entailing a loss of \$150,000 and in the high and throwing 35 men out of work. The charge of Miss fire was discovered by John Berg, Glee Club and night watchman at the plant, who was with Miss Mar- stunned but not injured by an explo-Jeniges respectively sion which rocked the main unit of the factory. Berg declared that the exits first game of plosion occurred near a slashing maating Lomira 8 to 3, picnic. The village fire department school game from was powerless to save the plant, as In Lamira taking the other explosions fed the flames as the nning. This lead was fire crept through the plant. The second inning when blaze spread from the main unit of the four runs and held factory, which was 400 feet wide and throughout 200 feet long, to a brick structure used as a kiln and a shop used for the storage of paints. Both buildings 4 5 6 7-R were completely burned. Records of 1 0 0 0 1 0-3 the company kept in a safe are be-4 1 0 0 3 x-8 lieved to be undamaged. The safe was removed from the ruins Monday and an insurance checkup will be made as soon as it is possible to open the safe. H. W. Krueger visited It is believed that the building is insured for \$66.000.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 6, 1928. The village board met in regular till Wednesday at his session, Pres. Rosenheimer presiding and all members present.

and Sunday at Lake consin Eastern Gas and Electric Co., presented plans and specifications for Jacob Jeske spent Fri- an improved street lighting system.

The following bills were allowed: sport visited Sunday Paul Clark, Engineering services, on account.....\$ 25.00

Henry Habeck and Dr. H. Driessel, water analysis, fees and Exp...... 18.89 Remmel Mfg. Co., labor and for the coming year. Walter Belger, labor, teaming with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, labor..... rs and her brother Frank Stellpflug, labor..... Otto Habeck, labor.....

nsited Sunday with the L. P. Rosenheimer, Board of. Review

> Board of Review A. P. Schaeffer, Attd. Board of Review

ary board adjourned to 8 o'clock p. m.,

Village Clerk.

7:30 p. m., Aug. 10th, 1928.

S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

Henry O. Regner of West Bend, who was nominated a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Washington County, was in the village re-newing his acquaintance with the voters of Kewaskum. As a candidate for the office Mr. Regner has a splendid official record, one which ought to appeal to the voters of the county, As mayor of West Bend, he fulfilled his duties with such efficiency that he was elected to the office for the secand term by a very large majority. A complete record of Mr. Regner will



The Mind of Man

The mind of man is too active and restless ever to settle on the true Mary Fleischmann, point of quiet.-Edmund Purke.

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Fire, believed to have been started

Mr. H. R. Rowbowski of the Wis-A motion made and carried that ac-

tion thereon be tabled, was carried.

W. Rosenheimer, Attd.

Martha Cahill of Mil- A. P. Schaeffer, Assessor's sal-

Upon motion made and carried the

S. N. Casper.

senheimer presiding. There being no and he might lave been land are no the party, a man about 22 years of case being contracted while skinning quorum present. Motion made by Trus- al days had not another enter the placed the shotgun on the eround it is recommended that all precautions Schaefer and carried to adjourn to ed help at a nearby town and planes time, it is reported, put his hand over for they have been shot, even that rub-

was forced down.

Schultz home.

Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vorpahl.

spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

nold Butzke at Waucousta.

Mrs. Otto Hinn Thursday.

Mis. Fred Miller and son John of She-

boygan Falls visited with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus and son

and Kurt Kaufmann of Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family

of Lake Seven visited Sunday with Mr.

PRIZE CARD PARTY AT KOCH'S

A prize card party will be held in

Koch's hall, Beechwood, Sunday, even-

ing, Oct. 7, at 8 o'clock. Given for the

benefit of the Beechwood Fire Depart-

ment. Skat, Schafskopf, cinch and

500 will be played. A door prize will

be given to the person holding the

lucky number. Lunch and refresh-

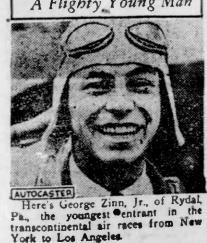
and Mrs. Henry Schultz and family.

COUNTY LINE

Edna Staege spent Saturday with

WEST BEND MAYOR HERE ON THURSDAY

be found on another page of this issue



the news of your home community. community.

BYRON AVIATOR SHOOTS HIMSELF **GETS LINDY MEDAL**

Sylvester Wittman of Byron, who The opening season of duck hunting supplies 36,90 last year paid several visits here did not turn out to be so good for a where they will at- Schaub's Garage, gas...... 2.20 with his aeroplane when he took Milwaukeean, whose name we were they attended a meeting held at the up passengers, and who is broth- unable to learn, as it might have been, court house by the Washington Coun-7.50 in Los Angeles, where after having er, and thought, "A gun is not a toy, tion, against the early opening of the 3.15 participated in ceremonies in which but rather a dangerous and treacher- rabbit season, which, according to law feta dress, trimmed with green silk mira, Hallie Hornberg of Oakfield and 4.90 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of transat- ous weapon, and must at all times be is Oct. 1st. W. B. Grange of Madison, 1.75 lantic fame honored participants in the handled, whether loaded or unloaded, superintendent of game, was present New York-to-Los Angeles air derby, with the greatest precaution, for the and presided over the meeting. After moline, and carried an arm bouquet of DIGGING FOR WATERWORKS HAS 9.00 was awarded a bronze medal bearing safety of himself and others." Of views by those present were expressed yellow Druex roses, plomosa fern and a reproduction of the New York-to- course the accident was accidental and why they wanted the season closed a 9.00 Paris hero and his plane, the Spirit of it is a pity and grave situation for month longer, a vote was taken which cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. St. Louis, for taking part in the en- anyone to experience with such ill luck resulted unanimously in favor, the She was dressed in a canary yellow 9.00 durance test flight from New York to and should serve as a warning to all season closed until Nov. 1st. The out-Los Angeles. Next week Mr. Wittman hunters, especially those who are not come of this meeting has been laid lace and wore a head band of rhine-9.00 will participate in the national air used to handling firearms, to think before the Conservation Commission. races as a representative of the Pheas- first what they are handling and what and it is very likely that an order will Steichen carried an arm bouquet of or-50.00 ant Airplane company of Baker, Mo. they are doing, before they act, not to be issued to have the season remain Wittman's performance in the New become over anxious and excited, no closed as wanted by the hunters. Yerk-to-Los Angeles flight occasions matter how many ducks may be flying Whatever the decision may be, will be comment on the part of noted avia- over head or about you, for all the published in all the county papers, so tion experts. Although he was forced game one can shoot are not worth, in there will be no excuse for anyone to to fly part of the distance with one our opinion, the price of a human limb violate the law. valve missing and made a forced land- or life. The accident in question hap-Kewaskum, Wis. Aug. 8, 1928. ing in the western desert, he was able pened early Sunday morning at Round on "tuleramia,", a vicious disease now Pursuant to adjournment, the vil- to finish deventh among the 36 planes Lake, where several Milwaukee hunt- prevalent in nearly all of the states of lage board met with the following that were entered in the enterance ers had gone to spend the day and to the union. This disease, the medical

man was third in the race when he the full charge passed through the un. formed. fortunate man's hand. He was immediately brought to Dr. Hausmann's of fice here, where he was given first aid. He was then taken to Milwaukee, Aug. Staege is building a new silo where it is thought that on account of the hadly mutilated condition of the Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Peters spent hand, the injured membrane had to be Sunday with her parents here. amputated.

CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family The card party given by the Royal Miss Lauretta Schultz left for Mil-Thursday evening was well attended. noon. waukee Sunday evening to continue Prizes were awarded as follows: In Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam- skat: 1st-Walter Frauenheim; 2nd Sunday afternoon at the Arnold Krudly were Sunday visitors at the Henry -Martin Knickel. Bridge, 1st-Mrs. wig home. W. Warnkey; 2nd-Miss Frances Rae-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family ther, 500, 1st-Mrs. Don Harbeck; spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-2nd-Mrs. L. Schulz; 3rd- Mrs. Emil Union Grove. Backhaus. Schafskopf, 1st-Herman Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family Belger; 2nd-Art. Buddenhagen. and Ed, Marquardt spent Sunday eve- Cinch-Mrs. Bert Canary. Door prize Fond du Lac and Eldorado. ning with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz. -Mr. Rau. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geatchon,

Church Notices

EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH German services at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. Board meeting at 2:00 p. m.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH 9:00 a. m., Sunday School. 10:30 a. m., English services.

AMUSEMENTS

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 school hall. Kewaskum. All are invitments. All are invited.-The Commit. ed.

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HEARING TO EXTEND

Unide Sam - "LET'S SEE -WONDER IF ! HAVE EVERYTHING?"

SCORE BOARD

THROUGH HAND RABBIT SEASON HELD A number of local hunters were at West Bend last Monday evening where

Dr. Wehle of West Bend gave a talk mbers responding to roll call: An- test Wittman landed in the 4 sert enjoy themselves in one of their fa- profession claims, is communicated to drae, Brandt and Schulfer Pres. Ro- sagebrush while his radiator and verific sports. All went well until the limits beings from rabbits, the distee Brandt, seconded by Trustee race spotted him. The flyer summer in an unright position, and at the same the taken in the handling of rabbits afwere sent out to aid Witiman so that the soft the muzzle ... and the limit be worn while the act of he might continue in the race. Witt- mown manner the gun discharged, and skinning and cleaning is being per-

GRAND VIEW

John M. Braun was at Oakfield on husiness Monday. Miss Irma Braun of Woodside spent

Herman Rehorst was a business caller at Campbellsport Tuesday.

Many from here attended the county fair at Fond du Lac last week. Mrs. Matt Schommer was a business Neighbors in the M. W. A. Hall on caller at Campbellsport Tuesday after-

John M. Braun and son Harold spent

John Mullen, Mrs. Irene Schommer and daughter spent the week-end at in large baskets. The church was over

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan spent Wednesday afternoon with relatives at The ladies of the G. A. R. Circle will

meet at the home of Mrs. John M. Braun Friday evening, Sept. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill of Elmore were business callers at the John M. Braun home Sunday morning,

Mr. and Mrs Leo Long and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp and daughter. Mrs. Meivin Heian and son Robert of St. Paul spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy and ternoon at Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voeker of Green Braun home Sunday afternoon.

low lands.

WEDDINGS OF

PESCH- GULDAN WEDDING

moline. She wore a head band of H. E. Kelm r Rosendale. rhinestone and bow and streamer of gypsophelia. Miss Bernice Steichen, a georgette dress, trimmed with shadow stones and a scarf of moline. Mischid asters and plomosa fern. Adeline Guldan, sister of the groom, was also bridesmaid. She was gowned in a baby pink taffeta dress. She also wore a head band of rhinestones and scarf of moline. Miss Guldan carried an arm bouquet of pink asters and plomo. sa fern. The bride was dressed in a white crepe back satin dress, trimre with shadow lace and rhinestones. He long tuille veil fastened in cap effect was caught with lillies of the varley pearls, rhinestones and lace. She can ried a shower bouquet of Oph it ro es, gypsophelia and plomosa f 🐽 👫 tle Florence Rosbeck, cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl. She ware a sky blue taffeta dress, trimm-! with ecru lace and rhinestones and a head band of rhinestones and moline. Sic carried a basket of mixed flowers and ferns. Jack Pesch, dressed in a white

suit, acted as ring bearer. He carried he rings in a white lilly. The groom was attended by Elroy Pesch, a brother of the bride. Roman Boegel of St. Kilian and Nick Schnei-

der of Allenton were the ushers. Immediately following the marriage ceremony a solemn high mass was offered by Rev. J. P. Bertram, assisted by Rev. Stupfel as deacon and Rev. July as sub-deacon. The Ave Maria

was beautifully rendered by the choir. The church was beautifully decorated with asters, baby breath and ferns crowded with relatives and friends of the bride and groom, who also journeyed to Forest Lake Resort. The hostess of the wedding dinner, Mrs. Wm. Pesch was attired in a rose flat crepe

The wedding reception was held at Forest Lake Resort hall, decorated in white, pink, yellow and green paper, flowers, ferns, evergreens, large wedding bells, draperies of paper in above mentioned shades, made the hall a joyed by all. very attractive reception room for the largest wedding the town of Auburn

was served to 175 relatives and friends the next day at noon for a wedding all being seated and served at one trip. They wil' be at home at Lomira time. The bridal table was decorated to their man; friends and relatives family of here and Mr. and Mrs. Alb. with ferns, yellow paper, dolls holding thout Oct. 15th. Minten of Milwaukee spent Sunday af- orchid colored ribbons connected to Out-of-town guests attending the bouquets of orchid and white asters in wedding came from Milwankee. Chicalow green bowls. A large wedding go, Lomira, West Bend, Ford du Lac, Bay and Mr. and Mrs. G. Stemper of bell trimmed with ferns and flowers Germantown, Campbellsp rt, Kewas-Eden were callers at the John M. and white poof from which small dolls kum, Marshfield, Knowles, Ashford, swayed back and forth hung above a Allenton, St. Michaels, Horicon and lovely wedding cake, decorated with Woodland. -It is reported that "Jack Frost" a miniature bridal couple encircled The newly weds received many. visited this section last Monday night with white green, yellow and pink beautiful and expensive gifts and Subscribe for the Statesman and get man and get all of the news of your and did slight damage to corn in the dolls, colors of the bridal party form- were showered with best wish, s by all ed the center piece of the bridal table. friends and relatives.

TRI-COUNTY HIGH LOCAL INTEREST SCHOOL HEADS MEET

At an organization meeting of the A wedding of keen interest was sol- Tri-County Interscholastic association emnized at the home of Mrs. Augusta at Fond du Lac last Saturday, Ben A. Clark of here when her daughter Sylla, principal of the Campbellsport Gladys La Verne, became the bride of high school, was named head of the as-Maurice Rosenheimer, son of Mr. and sociation. Nine schools are to be in-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr. The cluded in the association this year: marriage took place at seven o'clock Campbellsport, Slinger, Kewaskum, Tuesday evening, Sept. 18. Rev. Lomira, Rosendale, Brandon, Oak-Ernst Irion performed the ceremony, field, North Fond du Lac and Glen-The couple were attended by Miss beulah. Baseball schedules for this Edith Clark, a sister of the bride, as fall and next spring and the basketmaid of honor and Byron Rosenhei- ball schedule for the coming winter mer, a brother of the groom, as best were discussed and tentatively arrangman. Miss Audrey Koch, was flower ed. Kewaskum this year, from all ingirl. After the ceremony, the bridal dications is going to have a very party together with near relatives re- strong team in the field, as practically paired to the Republican House where the same team that represented this a delicious wedding dinner was school the past two years will again served. The bride is an esteemed young be in action this year. The complete lady of Kewaskum, a graduate of the schedule will probably be announced Kewaskum High School and of the next week. Five of the schools will en-Nurses Training School of the Milwau- ter the baseball schedule, which are kee Hospital. The groom is a highly Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Slinger, respected young man of this communi- Lomira and Oakfield. The fall schedty, he is cashier of the Bank of Ke- ule calls for one game between each waskum, a veteran of the World War competing school and every other in which he served as second lieute- school in the baseball loop and will be nant, and a member of the Kewaskum opened this week. A similar schedule Post of the American Legion, of which of games will be played next he is post commander. The newly weds spring with the winner being deleft on a wedding trip through the termined on a percentage basis. East and will be at home in Kewas- All nine schools will compete in kum after Nov. 1st. The Statesman basketball and the schedule rejoins their many friends in wishing quires each school to play eight assothem a happy and prosperous marri- ciation gams. Winners in basketball will also be determined on a percentage basis. Mer who desire to officiate at the basketball games to be played by the Tri-County schools this winter St. Mathias Ann church was the will be asked to communicate with Mr. cene of one of the prettiest fall wed- Sylla at Campbellsport at once. School ings, when on Tuesday, September 18, men will be given preference, it was Miss Celesta Pesch, daughter of Mr. said. The association representatives and Mrs. Wm. Pesch, became the bride also authorized County Supt. Lowe of of Mr. Irvin Guldan, son of Mr. and Fond du Lac to make arrangements for Mrs. Joseph Guldan of Lomira. The a schoolmasters' meeting to be held in bridal party entered the church to the Fond du Lac some time this fall. The strains of Lohengrins Wedding March following principals attended the rendered by Mrs. John Pesch of Camp- meeting last Saturday: Mr Sylla of bellsport. Miss Cecelia Pesch, a sis- Campbellsport, W. A. Schumann of ter of the bride, was maid of honor, Slinger, P. C. Greene of Brandon, E. She was gowned in a Nile green taf- E. Skalesky of here, Mr. Tuttle of Lo-

With the arrival of the digging machine here on Tuesday, work of digging trenches for the installation was started this week, by the Falls Contruction company of Sheboygan Falls. It is expected that from now on the installation of the waters works plant will go right along.

Construction work on the new cement bridge on East Main street is rapidly assuming proportious. Last Saturday half of the road bed was poured and on Monday half of the side walks. The crew is now busily engaged in doing preliminary work for the abuttment on the east side. .

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' Sodality. Schafskopf, 500 and skat will be played. Luncheon will be

WILL GRIND FEED EVERY DAY

After September 22, I will grind feed and pres- apples every day at the New Fane Mill.-Carl Bleck, Proprie-

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The entire dining hall was trimmed with white and orchid colored asters. There were eight cooks, twenty table waitresses, all dressed in white and corresponding caps, who catared to the

wants and wishes of the gues's. The afternoon was spent in dancing playing cards, boating, bathing and

fishing. Supper was served to 300 relatives and friends, dancing began a. 7:30 and a sted until the wee hours of a orning. Schlosser's orchestra furnished the gay tunes for afternoon and evening. a midnight lunch was served to about 400 guests and a good time was en-

The newly weds elud if their many relatives and friends by spanning the beginning of their honeymour at a A delicious and elaborate dinner cottage of Forest Lake Resort, leaving

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Stevens Point-The crop of potatoes In central Wisconsin was set back and attended by a representative of the damaged during the last week by conservation commission. downpours totaling nearly six inches

the turnstiles that day.

Randolph-Selecting the latest and

pastor of St. Patrick's church at Elroy, career 44 years ago. and a former grand knight, has been unanimously elected state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, ac-Deputy Richard J. Hennessy here.

opened in Wisconsin last year two new watt hours a month. schools are expected to be opened be fore Jan. 1, 1929, Miss Margaret Lison of the rehabilitation division, state

Wisconsin will ship this fall the highest quality potatoes ever produced in the Wisconsin Potato Growers' asso- by the governor for the purpose. ciation, has just completed a trip through northern Wisconsin potato belts and reports the Wisconsin crop of unusual high quality this year.

Merrill-The Lincoln Baptist association, at its annual meeting here, elected the Rev. F. E. Fisher, Antigo, moderator; the Rev. T. S. Nelson, Rhinelander, vice moderator; I. P. Putnam, Merrill, secretary-treasurer. George Gorham, Antigo, is chairman of the association board. The next annual meeting will be held at Antigo.

Marion-A twister which struck here cut a swath 50 feet wide and a half mile long across the edge of town, doing approximately \$50,000 damage and injuring one man. The storm was in the form of a twister and instead of uprooting the trees in its path twisted them off at the ground. Several telephone poles in its path also were twisted off at the ground.

cording to reports of township asses- and Gun club and of the Izaak Walducing tobacco in 1927 was 7,401 and open. 905 growers.

when he picked up the infernal ma- or discarded. chine and tossed it into the middle of the street. But he did not have suf-

Milwaukee-Jacob Laubenhelmer, 79, building up the present department butter fat. here. From the rank of patrolman, he rose to that of sergeant in 1883 and captain in 1889. The offices of inspec-

411; Werden, 101,466.

Decortor parked his sedan on a sub- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkes, died acre tract seven miles north of Trenurban street while searching for an here as a result of burns received ton, N. J., as the location for short automobile thief. When he returned when her clothing was ignited by wave transmitting stations for its his own car had disappeared. It was flames from matches with which she trans-Atlantic telephone service, was found several hours later on a coun- and her companions were playing in announced by the American Telegraph try road with the gasoline tank dry.

same company and not a day missed. to a large increase in the yield of po-That's the record Edward Callahan tatoes this year, reports S. H. Wilhung up last week on completion of liams, state potato inspector. Some a half century of service with the authorities estimate, he said, that there Milwaukee road. Mr. Callahan began will be 50,000,000 bushels but should work with the road in 1878, at the the late blight strike many fields this age of 14.

Mudison-Superintendents of Wissociation.

Watertown-After more than a cen- MANY DEAD, HURT IN tury in the millinery business here, Mrs. Clara Wels and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ruesch, have sold their shop and retired.

Juneau-Dodge county hunters voted to request closing of the rabbit season until Nov. 1. The meeting was

charge was blocked when an Eau having swept over 1,500 miles of sea Elkhorn-Ali records for number of Claire man exhibited two broken ribs and land, dealing death and destrucpeople per square foot were broken at in a court hearing here. The com- tion in a hundred-mile swath, roared the Walworth county fair on Labor plaint was filed by his wife, but he onward through Florida to new fields day. More than 27,000 people clicked contended that she had done the most in southern states. damage.

most expensive styles of women's ap- De Pere, was chosen moderator of the parel for their loot, burglars escaped Winnebago Presbytery at the fall with clothing valued at more than \$500 meeting here. He succeeds the Rev. from the Bohling Company store here. C. E. Haskins of Wabeno. Mr. Talbot Milwaukee-The Rev. J. R. Murphy, consin. He started his professional (British), 25; St. Croix (American),

Kaukauna-Heating by electricity and nany injured. will be tried in several homes here folcording to announcement by state lowing the establishment of a rate of pendous total, with Porto Rico alone 114 cents a kilowatt hour, claimed to be the lowest rate in the United States Madison-In addition to the three for domestic use of electricity. It apspecial classes for crippled children plies to all current used over 300 kilo-

Madison-Testimony so voluminous that It had to be sent by express has department of public instruction, sald. been received by Gov. Zimmerman to aid him in disposing of charges against Madison-From present Indications William Clawson, sheriff of Forest county. The testimony was taken at a hearing presided over by Herman the state. J. G. Milward, secretary of J. Severson, state senutor, appointed

> Shawano-A tract of 1,200 acres of hardwood timber near Argonne, in Forest county, has been sold by the Continental Bag & Paper Co. of New York to the Shawano Lumber Co. With the purchase of this tract the company will be supplied with sufficient timber to extend the operation of its large sawmill here for five or

> Madison-Permits for operating passenger bus lines between Wautoma and Juneau; Oshkosh and Berlin; Fond du Lac and Portage; Madison, Janesville and Beloit; and Madison, Dodgeville and state line have been approved, and authorization of proposed line between Wautoma and Wisconsin Rapids denied, the Wisconsin railroad commission has announced.

Green Lake-Request that the rabbit and prairie chicken seasons in Green Edgerton-Harvesting of Wiscon- Lake county be closed until Nov. 1 sin's 1928 tobacco crop is now in full was made of the state conservation swing in all tobacco growing sections commission by sportsmen who met of the state. Wisconsin will produce with W. C. Grange, superintendent of 34.374 acres of tobacco in 1928, ac- game. About 75 members of the Rod sors. This is an increase of 4,906 ton league attended the hearing and acres over the 29,468 acres produced protested that hunters from adjoining in 1927. Other statistics reveal that counties flock into Green Lake county the number of persons engaged in pro- until Nov. 1, when their own seasons

Ripon-Trials to determine the effectiveness of sodium chlorate in the Waukesha-Explosion of a bomb destruction of quack grass and Canahurled from a passing automobile da thistles will be made on Green against the local plant of the David Lake county farms next year. The Adler & Sons Co., Milwaukee, injured chlorate has been used to some extwo men, one seriously, and damaged tent in Wisconsin, with more or less the building. Every window in the indifferent results. However, in some building was shattered and front doors sections it has done excellent work damaged. The night watchman, on in controlling these two weeds pests, duty for the first time, saved the and numerous other trials will be run building from possible destruction before the material is recommended

ficient time to get out of the danger folk cow testing association made bet with half that number hungry and ter than an average of 300 pounds of without visible support. butter fat during the year just closed. according to the report of the secreinspector of police here and father of tary. The high herd is owned by H. the present chief of police, J. G. Lau- Vieth, his 15 registered and grade Holbenheimer, died of bronchial pneu-steins producing an average of 12,317 monia. Inspector Laubenheimer had pounds of milk and 386.6 pounds of served with the police force for 48 butter fat. A 7-year-old grade Guernyears at the time of his retirement as sey, belonging to Kerrigan & Brieske, assistant chief last May. He was one made the best record, with 13,725 of the three or four men credited with pounds of milk and 642.7 pounds of

Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, devastated with its suburbs completetor and assistant chief were conferred 48c; extra firsts, 46@47c. Cheese— ly wiped out. upon him in 1912 and 1921 respectivins, 241/2@25c; daisies, 25@251/2c; young Americas, 25@251/2c; longhorns, 25@25%c; brick, 24@24%c; limburg tion calling upon the American peo-Madison-Official figures showing er, 23 1/2 @24c. Eggs-Fresh gathered ple to contribute generously to the the vote received by candidates in the firsts, 30@331/2c. Poultry-Fowls, 20 fund for relieving the suffering of republican primary election were an- @25c; springers, 24@26c; old roosters, the hundreds of thousands of homenounced by the secretary of state from 20c; ducks, 20@25c; geese, 14@20c less hurricane victims in Porto Rico the 71 Wisconsin counties. The vote Potatoes-Home grown, 55@60c bu, and the Virgin Islands was issued by for each candidate is as follows: Unit- Barley-Choice to fancy, 70@72c; fair President Coolidge. The Red Cross is ed States senator: La Follette, 322, to good, 65@70c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, already expending \$160,000 on food 684; Mead, 161,156. Governor: Kohler, \$1.04@1.04%; No. 3 white, \$1.02@ supplies and it is anticipated \$500,000 202,170; Beck, 203,359; Zimmerman, 1.02%. Oats-No. 3 white, 41@42c. will be needed. 85,088; Ferris, 3,448, a plurality of 18. Rye-No. 2, 984 @994c. Hogs-Fair 811 for Mr. Kohler. Secretary of to best butchers, \$12.50@13.30; fair to Rockord, Ill.-The last of Rockstate: Dammann, 339,203; Piasecki, good lights, \$12.75@13.40; pigs, \$9.00 ford's storm victims were taken from 165,345. State treasurer; Jostad, 125,- @12.00. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, the twisted timbers of chair factory 517; Levitan, 320,090. Attorney gen- \$10.00@18.00; heifers, \$7.50@12.00; "B" and the city turned from the ral: Kelley, 118.746; Reynolds, 221, cows, \$7.50@10.50; calves, \$17.00@ ruins to bury its dead and care for its 540; Sheldon, 85,254. Lieutenant gov- 18.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, living. The total of the dead in the ernor: Huber, 261,913; Plummer, 59, \$13.50@14.00; fair to good, \$12.00@ recent tornado stood finally at 14. 13.25; ewes, \$4.00@6.75.

Milwaukee-Acting Detective Harry Appleton-Jane, 5-year-old daughter the back yard of her parents' home.

Lancaster-John Wilde, Jr., who has Milwaukee-Harold Stout, 28, Kohjust returned from England, made the ler, was sentenced to three to 30 years trip from New York City to Lancaster in Waupun by Judge George A. the last 25 years secretary of the Naby bicycle in just a week's time. He is Shaughnessy for holding up and rob-tional Grange, died at his Bay View instructor in instrumental music in the bing motorists on the Port Washing- cottage here. ton road.

Wausau-Fifty years work for the Spooner-Present indications point estimate will be greatly lowered.

Madison-Gov. Zimmerman has anconsin high schools will meet in Madi-nounced the appointment of O. J. son Sept. 28 for the annual conven- Falge, Ladysmith, as county judge for tion of the state superintendents' as Rusk county to succeed the late Judge D. W. Maloney.

FLORIDA HURRICANE

Palm Beach Section Victim of Heavy Damage; Fear 1,000 Dead in Porto Rico.

TOLL OF DISASTER

A West Indian hurricarte such as Eau Claire-An assault and battery history has seldom recorded already

Porto Rico, early victim of the storm, fears a toll of 1,000 dead, with Wausau-The Rev. H. A. Talbot, records far from complete, and 700,-000 homeless. The loss of life in the French West Indies was set at 300 in official dispatches.

The death toll in the Lesser Antilles s one of the oldest preachers in Wis- was reported as follows: Monserrat 6; Martinque (French), 3.

The toll in Florida is scores of dead Property damage will reach a stu-

estimating her loss in excess of \$100,-The Palm Beaches in Florida, play-

ground of millionaires, suffered heavy property loss. Other Florida towns, especially those around Lake Okeechobee, suffered tremendous damage.

Starting to the eastward of the curve of the Windward islands, the hurricane moved 300 miles a day steadily on over the Leeward and Virgin islands, smashed down on threequarters of Porto Rico with full strength, menaced the north of the Dominican republic, and trod on toward Florida.

Striking the southeast coast of that state it hurtled inland, leaving a wreck behind from which news of dead and property loss trickled slowly.

Jacksonville, Fla .- A toll of many dead, injured, an undetermined number rendered homeless, and extensive property damage was exacted by the West Indian burricane that buffeted the lower Florida east coast and then blasted its way inland.

Some of the dead were distributed over the Palm Beach region, where the gale struck apparently with its greatest intensity and where perhaps the most widespread damage occurred. Others were grouped in the Lake Okeechobee section, in the south central portion of the state.

Most of those injured were in Palm Bench, where the tremendous destruction wrought by the storm led to the belief that the disaster would exceed that of Miami two years ago as far as property loss is concerned. Hospital facilities, reduced by damage to buildings, were strained to care for

Several persons were killed in West Palm Beach and environs and others, who were negroes, died at Delray, south of the Palm Beaches.

An official report from one of his he lake region caused Col. S. L. Lowry, Jr., commanding the One Hundred Sixteenth field artillery of Tampa, to order out two companies of National Guardsmen for service in that area under his personal direction.

San Juan, Porto Rico.—The citizens of Porto Rico organized themselves to meet the emergency of the steadily mounting hurricane death toll and the bitter distress of many of the survivors.

A careful check on the property loss resulted in an estimate of \$65,-000,000 to \$100,000,000. The homeless Tomah-Thirteen herds in the Nor- were officially estimated at 700,000,

Estimate of the death toll was incomplete and ranged from 300 to 1,000.

Paris.-Guadeloupe, French West Indian island, emerged from its isolation with reports of deaths and damage that, proportionally, place it at the head of places devastated by the storm.

Its governor reported that 235 bod les already had been recovered and that the toll would reach 300. He re-Milwaukee-Market quotations: ported that Pointe-a-Pitre had been

Washington .- An official proclama-

800 Acres for Phone Stations New York.-The purchase of an 800-

Nat. Grange Secretary Dead Petoskey, Mich .- O. M. Freeman, for

and Telephone company.

Family of Seven Killed

Rice, Minn.-John Morgel, a farmer, his wife, and their five children, ranging in age from five months to seven years, were killed when their automobile was struck by a train on a grade crossing near here.

Big Canadian Wheat Crop Ottawa, Can.-The Canadian government estimate places the total Canadlan wheat crop at 550,462,000 bushels and the Western wheat crop at 427,-



President Von Hindenburg

Beuthen, Germany.-On his first visit to the Silesian industrial region, President Von Hindenburg was given a great popular welcome in the towns of Beuthen, Opeln Gleiwitz and Hin-

MINERS RATIFY NEW SCALE IN ILLINOIS

Pits Idle Since Last March Resume Operations.

Peoria, Ill.-Several hundred miners in the Peoria district, protesting aganist the new wage agreement, followed the course of miners in the Springfield coal fields and refused to return to work.

Springfield, Ill.-President Harry Fishwick and all other officers of the Illinois Mine Workers will receive the same reduction in pay as the miners themselves, \$1.40 a day, the executive board voted. This, Fishwick explained, is in accordance with union rules.

Springfield, Ill.-Illinois mines are loisting coal again after most pits have remained idle since last March, as a result of ratification of the recent compromise wage agreement by a vote of the miners themselves by a majority of 1,341. The vote was 26,-\$38 for and 25,497 against.

Officials of the United Mine Workers considered the vote of 26,838 in favor of the wage pact as an indorsement of their administration as there was some strong opposition to acceptance of reduced wages of \$6.10 as a basic day wage and 91 cents for tonnage men compared with \$7.50 and \$1.08 under the Jacksonville agree-

Negotiations on wages were taken up at a meeting in Chicago last February between Illinois operators and mine workers' leaders. The conference broke up after the union men had insisted on renewal of the Jackofficers stating that 24 were killed in sonville agreement while the operators insisted a wage cut must be accepted or the mines must be closed The miners walked out of the mines at the end of their work on March 31 which marked the expiration of the old agreement. Later in April, a truce was arranged by which individual mines might continue operation under the Jacksonville agreement. Since, however, most Illinois mines have been closed.

Harry Fishwick, president of the Illinois miners, expressed appreciaion of the vote of the miners, declaring that the new wage scale had given rise to the worst campaign of buse and misrepresentation in the history of the United Mine Workers. Propaganda had misled many members of the union, he said, but the officers believed with the majority of the miners that the adoption of the new wage contract would enable many idle miners to return to work and earn a living for their families and themselves.

World's Series to Open Oct. 4 on A. L. Diamond

New York.—The world series of 1928 will start on Thursday, October missioner Landis announced here.

4, in the park of the club winning the American league championship, Com-The date was chosen in preference to October 3 because of the close races in both leagues, and the necessity of handling vast numbers of tickets on short notice.

Argentina Applies New System of Farm Credits

Buenos Aires, Argentina.-A new system of agricultural credits which ias been established by the National Bank of Argentine, allows each furmer approximately \$20 for each 21/2 acres planted. Fifty per cent of the credit s made available when the application is approved and the balance as soon as the planting has been completed. The loans run for six months.

Poor Outlook for Cranberries Wareham, Mass .- Cape Cod is ready to begin picking its cranberry crop. with the prospect of harvesting the thinnest yield that the bogs have produced in a number of years. The crop is forecast as a fifth to a fourth below average.

900 Pounds of Butter Stolen New Lisbon, Wis .- Thieves broke into the plant of the New Lisbon

away 900 pounds of butter. League to Admit Women Geneva.-A proposal that women be ncluded in delegations to the c aference for the codification of interna-

On Bread and Water 10 Days

assembly.

tional law, was approved by the legat

committee of the League of Nations

Watertown, Wis .- A diet of bread and water for ten days was the sentence given William Cody because he insists upon pasturing his cows inside the city limits in defiance of the law. Spanish labor unions,

HONORS FOR HINDENBURG | RHINE PARLEY WILL BE IGNORED BY U.S.

Washington to Avoid the War Debt Entanglements Likely to Develop at Geneva.

Washington.-The hope reflected from Geneva that the United States government may consent to participate actively in the commission formed by allied nations to settle the reparations question finally, which includes the revision of the Dawes plan and probably evacuation of the Rhineland, met no great enthusiasm in official Washington. It was made plain that if a sequel

to the commission's work is to be an attempt to link reparations settlement with interallied debts, the United States is not interested, though in principle there is an interest here in any scheme to revise the Dawes plan. This interest is rated officially at 24 per cent, the ratio of division which this country is entitled to from payments made by Germany in accordance with the schedule set down by the Dawes It was regarded here as highly im-

probable that the Coolidge administration with but six months more in office will go farther than a 21/4 per cent interest in a general revision scheme now being prepared in Geneva. Naturally, there is that interest as well as the fact that legally there can be no revision of the Dawes plan without this country's consent.

Any suggestion that the labors of the Geneva constitution may eventually lead to a general reshuffle of interallied debts in their relation to reparations from which foreign countries must find their payments to the United States, is met here officially with the response that there is no connection between war debts and reparations and there can be no further comment.

It is expected that the government will send a representative to participate in the discussions of the reparations problem with strict instructions to remain within limits on phases which seem to be leading toward dangerous ground. This course has been pursued from the first appearance of the Dawes plan in a conference of allied powers in London. At that time Secretary of State Kellogg was ambassador to the Court of St. James and was invited by the other representatives to participate in the formation of a protocol or treaty to put the Dawes plan into force. He was not regarded as a signatory but more as an official ob-

There was a subsequent conference at Paris in which the allied and associated powers were represented officially to make a division of the Dawes plan payments between the various countries entitled to reparations. American participation in this conference by Kellogg was two-fold, first, to get American army costs paid of the Dawes payments for the payment of American war claims. These allocations involved a con-

cession on the part of the various reparation receiving powers and the sum total to which the United States was interested was figured to be 21/4 per cent of the payments to be made under the Dawes plan.

Geneva.-Compromising their differences in a four and one-half hour conference, during which the foreign officials of London, Paris, and Berlin threw all their cards on the table, the allies and Germany came to an agreement calling for a conference on the early evacuation of the Rhineland and a definite fixation of the amount of German reparations.

Neither a definite date for with drawal of the allied troops of occupation nor an idea of the global figure the allies expect to receive in the way of reparations were arrived at, but the powers did reach an accord which experts say means the complete evacuation of the Rhineland within eighteen months, and settlement of the reparations question within a year.

Five Actors Meet Death As Auto and Train Crash

Elkhorn, Wis.-Three men and two women, members of a vaudeville company, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was driven at high speed into the side of a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific train at a crossing two miles south of Elkhorn.

The victims, three of them Chicagoans, were: Maurice Kaplan, Miss Julia Lathouwers, John Platkin, Arthur Haggerty, of New York and Mrs. Hazel Gray Haggerty, wife of Arthur, a former resident of Portland, Ore.

The five actors, who composed an act kno 'n as "Violin Mania," had just finished an engagament at La Crosse, Wis., and were en route to Chicago.

Elects Woman Legislator

Columbia, S. C .- Mrs. Mary Ellis of Jasper county is the first woman elected to the legislature. She defeated H. Klugh Purdy in a primary run-off for the county's seat in the state senate.

Italy Ends Italia Search Rome.-Italian efforts in the Arctic to find any of the missing members of the ill-fated dirigible Italia's party Creamery association and carried will be stopped and ships searching

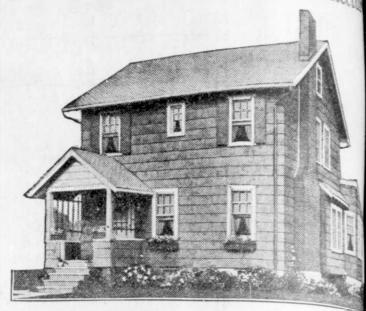
there will be recalled.

Drake to Try Flood Lights Des Moines, Iowa.-Drake university officials announce that a system of flood lights, making possible night football games, may be used in intercollegiate games on the local gridiron this fall.

Spain to Supervise Unions

Madrid, Spain.-The congress of the General Workers' Union of Spain in session here voted 110,663 to 1.94 to accept government supervision o

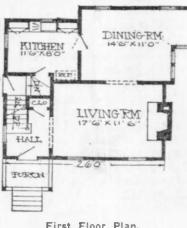
Attractive Small Home Suggests Colonial Style of Architect



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The design of this house was evidently suggested by the colonial style of home architecture, but includes some variations which are at once attractive and harmonious. The exterior is simple to a degree which lends distinction to this small home and the wall treatment of shingles is highly appropriate. If preferred, however, wide lap siding could be used with equally good results. The shutters and window boxes add just the

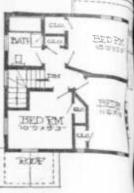


First Floor Plan.

right touch of ornament and the plants about the foundation enrich the

The house is set on a foundation of concrete which measures 26 feet wide and 22 feet deep. From this we see that the house is in reality a small one and, since it provides six ample rooms and bath as well entry and stair hall, it to conclude that it would be ical to build The front en

front porch, leads have stairs to the second for



Second Floor Plan

veniently placed clothes of right, through an arched the large living room with at the far end. Another one to the dining room This dining room is large dimensions, 14% by

The dining room co kitchen, a compact work room, with the sin neath a window and flan built-in cupboards, Open kitchen there is an entry service entrance and a state ing to the basement.

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Above stairs there are rooms grouped about a sm The bath, in one corner to all the bedrooms an its door there is a li of the bedrooms is progood closet and all have a two sides, providing for cres

"Adequate Wiring" and What It Means

We are hearing more and more nowadays about the importance of "adequate wiring" for our homes. This doesn't mean a whole lot to most of us. If we have electric light in our home at all, we are given to considering that those homes are "adequately wired." Sometimes we are justified, but usually we are not, for a national survey has shown very conclusively that the average home is woe-

fully far from being adequately wired. Like "Companionate Marriage," "adequate wiring" has come in for a lot of absurd criticism from people who have never taken the trouble to find out what it means. People who have never even glanced inside the cover of Judge Lindsay's book will loudly and eloquently denounce his ideas and theories. And people who have no conception of what constitutes adequate wiring will get furious at the mere suggestion that, electrically at least, perhaps their homes leave something to be desired.

Adequate wiring might be defined as a system of house wiring embodying a sufficient number of outlets to provide for proper lighting and efficlent use of electrical appliances, convenlently controlled by correctly placed switches, and consisting of high-grade materials throughout.

The definite specifications which are of particular interest to the home owner include a tumbler switch at every doorway to control lights, a minimum of one duplex convenience putlet and one lighting outlet for every fifty square feet of floor space or twelve feet of wall space. Such things as safety meter service switches and safety panel boards must generally be left to the integrity of the contractor. so it is imperative to select a thoroughly reliable contractor.

Another feature the adequately wired home should boast is a bell system operated by a bell-ringing transformer feeding from a separate circuit on the lighting distribution panel. If your home can answer "Here" as

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tional outlets. That is w Because people are more conscious of the an adequately wired him house owners are in ingly difficult to rent which are not equipped to rent properly and cash who would sell a bouse ing the same difficulty is quite apart from the confid wiring can bring to you per is good, sound common sais to it that any dwelling rate is adequately wired.

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Plaster for House

Made by Chemistry Huge kilns are blazing in northern Ohio driving the carbonic acid gas out of newly quarried limestone.

A homeseeker in California is discussing his plans with his architect, deciding to have genuine lime-plastered walls in the house. Many miles and the complex steps

of a chemical process are between

these two scenes, yet the red-hot lime-

stone in the kilns may later appear as smooth white walls in the California The calcined limestone will be crushed, chemically combined with a carefully measured amount of water

in huge steel cylinders and formed into a pure white powder. Chemists will guide and test the process at every step until lime, the perfect product, appears so smooth caution. We must live and easy working that the plasterer

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Metal Screen Frame All metal screen

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Choosing Colors

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house, drugging her after me. But my off his shoulders. It was perfectly knees were buckling under me and my heart was pounding so that I couldn't breathe, and before we got to the spot it was Josephine who was helping me instead of me helping her. In fact, if it hadn't been for Josephine I betieve I should have fallen down and perished right there; certainly i for, miss." he protested. "I'll no be shouldn't have arrived until long afterwards.

When we did get there it was all over. Several men had appeared from nowhere (I guessed that they had been passing on the outside road), and had pulled the driver out of the water and carried him to the house. Perkins was just showing them in. From what stay-" I could see the driver seemed to be conscious though badly hurt, I wished that I could have seen him closer. I couldn't belo believing that I knew

Perkins did not follow the party far into the house, for he came back to the door just as Josephine and I staggered up. The affair seemed to have shocked him as much as it had us, for his face was white beneath its tan; and his eyes, when they met ours were hig with panic. The gash that served him for a mouth had dropped open, and he seemed absolutely unable to speak.

Not that I gave him much time. In point of fact I gave him none. Josephine afterward said that I jumped down his throat.

"Oh, the poor man!" I cried. "Was he badiy burt? Can we do anything?



"Josephine Afterwards Sald That I Jumped Down His Throat."

Where have they taken him? Have you a comfortable place for him?" Perkins' eyes grew wider than ever. He thrust out his neck and drew it in again, just like a vulture. He swallowed his Adam's apple once or twice. Then he grunted. "He'll no suffer. be said. "The doctor man is with him the noo."

"The doctor? Good gracious! Is there a doctor here? Oh! I'm so glad. How did you get one so quick? But I suppose he was passing when It occurred and came right in." "Perkins nodded. "Yes, miss," he stuttered. "I jalouse that was the

way of it, miss. He was passing and came right in." "And does he think-" "He canna say just yet, miss. But

he misdoubts that the gentleman isn't hurt serious, though be's bunged up a muckle, ye ken." I drew a breath of relief. "I'm

glad." I said. "Do you know who Perkins flushed and I wondered why.

But he shook his head promptly enough. "No. miss," he said. "I dinna know at all. But, begging your pardon, miss, I thought you had started for Japan, miss."

This brought me back to earth again. I nodded ruefully. "So we did." I acknowledged. "But we came back. Of course you've seen the papers?"

"Yes. miss." "Well, I'll talk with you about things after a while. Meanwhile, we'll go to our rooms. Be careful not to tell a soul that we're here-not a soul, mind you."

"Your rooms, miss?" Perkins shot out and drew back his head till I thought he was going to shoot it clear

fascinating. "You canna stay here the "We've got to stay till-but that

will come later. Now-But Perkins interrupted. He seemed to be awfully worried. "You disna ken what you'll be tetting yoursel' in able to make you comfortable, miss.

Tis fair against reason-" "Nonsense," 1 interrupted. 1 had never supposed that Perkins was such an old grandmother. "We know exactly what the conditions are. And we don't expect much under the circumstances. Anyway, we've got to

"But. miss-"

sponsible."

The man's objections were growing wearisome and I cut them short. "That will do, Perkins," I said, sharpy. "We stay. And, remember, say nothing about our being here. No one knows it but you; and if it gets out I shall know whom to hold re-

I thought this was a very mild rebuke, and I was surprised by the effect it had on Perkins. His eyes woboled, and his color came and went. I wondered whether be actually resented my speaking as I had. If he did he could resent and be-. That is he could resent and be- Oh, well! He could resent it as much as he liked. hate to speak sharply to anyone. particularly to anyone who can't well resent it. But Perkins certainly had been too persistent. But then, after all, probably he had only been so because he feared we would be uncomfortable. I would-

to say that would let him down easy, sheer almost as chiffon, when he beat me to it. His eyes nar- also very beautiful fridesrowed into the craftiest look. Then-"Vera well," he said. "If you maun interweaving rayon with

have your way, you mann, miss. worsted. Would I be tellin' everybody that you're no here, miss? Is there no mode is the attractive somebody that knows you're here. Chanel model in this picmiss?"

"Nobody'll come, I telt you. Not a oul knows we are here and-" Josephine interrupted. "Not a soul knows it yet, Perkins," she inter- self-fabric with fancy buckle, the rupted. "Plenty of people will know tiered arrangement of the skirt, each it very soon. Mr. James will be out interprets an outstanding style detail. to see us tomorrow, perhaps tonight. Let us know when be comes."

striking mixture of red

That there is a particular type of

It is interesting, too, to note the

smart brown trends are high-lighted

too, from almond to jungle, is stressed.

I gasped. Never before had I known costume makes the theme of fine Josephine to interrupt or even to woolens all the more fascinating. The speak curtly. For a moment I could story of the new autumn worsted not understand her iden; then, ab weaves runs somewhat like this: ruptly, I read a new and sinister Tweeds, some boldly patterned, others meaning into Perkins' objections to in illusive mingled all-over colorings, our living in the house, and into his qualify for sportswear, rough sturdy questions as to whether anyone knew tweed for travel, broadcloths and we were there. For the first time I suedelike woolens for formal clothes, realized that we were two lone girls, sheer wool georgettes and de luxe neither of us twenty-one years of age; novelties for dressy costumes. that we were supposed to be on our way to Japan, and that we were actually asking domicile at a lonely house from the tailored coat-dress street far out in the suburbs of the wickedest city in the United States. Who tering by stages into the realm of knew what risks we might run if dressy styles in endless expression of Perkins supposed that no one knew charming unusual things. In fact, the we were there! What did we know sheer cloth dress, made on fluttery of Perkins, anyhow? Grandfather feminine lines, competes, this season, had trusted him, but- Once started, with silks, satins and velvets for aftermy suspicions grew by leaps and

However, there was nelther time accented by the new woolens. Shades nor opportunity to speak or even to of blue, also red and wine shades, are think at the moment. The men who very much in evidence. Yellowish had helped to carry the injured man beige, yellow browns, red browns, very into the house were coming out. I dark browns, colors of coppery cast longed to go and speak to the one and many other of the exceedingly whom I guessed to be the doctor and to ask him if we could do anything in the realm of dress woolens. Green, to help. But of course I couldn't speak without telling him who we Among pretty new woolens are those were. So we could only stand aside with fancy borderings. These inspire and let him think us mere gawping the stylist to create very novel effects curiosity seekers. However, If they did not take the man away, I hoped to help later

They showed no intention of taking him away. All of them except the doctor went straight to an automobile that I now noticed was standing in the road and climbed in, apparently washing their hands of the matter The doctor stopped just outside the door and beckoned to Perkins, who hurried toward him. I could not hear what he said, but I did not doubt that he was giving instructions as to the care of the man, A moment later he turned away, hurried to the road and got into the automobile, which instantly sped

away. As soon as it had disappeared I hurried forward. My misgivings in regard to Perkins had somehow vanished, "What did the doctor say, Perkins?" I questioned. "Does he think the gentleman is badly burt? is he going to send word to his friends?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wise Man Said, First Be Sure You're Right

than to preserve that silence which we be very sure that our convictions are worthy of the courage of which we boast. In the first place, are they convictions or merely slogan expressions which we have encouraged ourselves to regard as beliefs? Have we thought about them profoundly? Have we taken the trouble of investigating the roots from which they spring? Have we made them part of us through observation, experience and a prayerful desire to know what is truth and thereafter to be loyal and vigorous in our support of it? Have we any reason to be sure we are right before we scream out our confidence upon the housetops? Perhaps, a little more humility as regards one's convictions might not be so bad after all. To be

Police Woman in Society The police force in a New York suburb includes a woman, whose modest home is filling up with bridge prizes. She is playing bridge somewhere almost every day. All she has to do ordinarily, is to report by telephone every few hours. That's irksome and Interrupts the game, but she does it.

"This is Louise," she says to the officer on desk duty. "I'm down at Mrs. Cadwallader Smith's Nothing doing.

[hope." "All right, honey," answers the fatherly voice from the other end. "On with your play. Hope you win the en to shrick. Then I mother-of-pearl blackjack." - Kansas

Before we pride ourselves upon that | modest and reserved at times requires, courage which makes us speak rather perhaps, even a higher grade of courage than to strut about and shout and are so often advised is golden, let us | proclaim ourselves to be the heroes of the world.-Elizabeth Marbury in De-

Already Educated In one of the schools in the northern part of the city, Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, was back worsted or any of conducting an intelligence test on a group of youngsters. One little hoy, age six, was asked the hypothetical question:

"Suppose you left home for school some morning and it would start to

rain. What would you do?" Without a moment's hesitation the coungster replied:

"I'd call a taxi."-Omaha World-Herald.

Reason Enough

He is a man of means, a wellgroomed fellow who has reached what one might call the favorable fifties. He spends quite a lot of his time glancing around at his factories. He lives, however, in the smallest town in which he owns a factory. Recently while he was visiting a rather lace curtain friend of his the friend remarked: "But why do you stay in such a one-horse town?"

"Perhaps because I happen to be the horse," he replied modestly.

lands of the South seas.

South Sea's Idiom Kanakas is a popular name given to the natives of Hawaii, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, and other is

Lynx Collar coat, of a thin black broadcloth suit. | the tailored idea.

brightly striped material.

WOOLEN FROCK FOR DAYTIME; TOPCOAT IN PERFECT STYLE



Frock of Red Wool and Rayon. wool and rayon. The neckline treat-

mode, not only for one brief season, ment with soft tied bow, the belt of but for months to come. Being conservatively fashioned, the model 11lustrated is the sort which really worn at any time. woolen for each particular type of

There are, however, certain details which give it assured standing as an exponent of the very latest. For one thing, there are its deep cuffs which are so much deeper than the ordinary ones. Note how cleverly they are designed with a flare which is not a to curb its flaring intention with an pockets! Huge, are they not? For the travel and utility coat of distinction fashlon decrees just such.

styling of the new woolens. It ranges Among the most popular new coatngs are those which feature ombre type and various two-plece effects, eneffects. The markings run either borizontal or vertical. As to design, the modern woolens emphasize a wealth of it. There is a design for every taste. If one prefers Illusive patterns faintly suggested, there are basket-woven oleus galore which stress them in a thousand and one intriguing versions. The vogue for bright colors is also Or if one feels an urge for the holdly modernistic patternings, never was the call so enthusiastically met in way of effects which startle while they command admiration.

> These coats of many colors, patterned in squares and angles, zigzags, stripes and plaids, may or may not be fur trimmed. It is all a matter of taste. Some very advance modes have their edges finished with wide velvet bindings which are stitched row and row. They are wonderfully attractive,



For early wear the

unfurred type is a particularly smart coat

item. An ulster like the one in the picture bears an unmistakable cachet of good style from both the standpoint of material and fine tailoring. It is a soft deep-nap brown woolen reversed with plaid, and browns are "the thing" for autumn. Such a coat is a possession, one which insures protection and dependable service, also correct

Bright Trim on Plain Frocks

A plain blue frock with long om-

bre striped scarf ends hanging over

the shoulder to the finger tips and

another of bright blue crepe with lit-

tle triangular motifs and a sash of

red and orange stripes show the ten-

dency to trim plain dresses with

Smart Topcoat for Fall. especially when the wide belt is also of the stitched velvet.

For dressy wear there is a promising outlook for black broadcloth. In Parls leading stylists are trimming these coats in flat black furs, such as Persian lamb, caracul, and broadtail. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Attractive new imported sweaters are displayed as a part of the threepiece sweater ensemble for fall. One typical of the mode is in a soft graygreen with a modernistic motif in three shades of green.

Imported Fall Sweaters

Lace Gowns

The lace afternoon gown is very smart in Paris, worn with a coat of

The Kitchen Cabinet

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FOR COMPANY LUNCHEON

When you wish to serve a hot soup for luncheon that is easily and quickly prepared, the following will



be liked: Quick Consomme.-Put into a saucepan one quart of boiling water, one tablespoonful of finely chopped anion,

the clear liquid from a can of tomatoes, one-half tenspoonful of celery salt, one and one-half tenspoonfuls of salt. Bring to the boiling point and simmer ten minutes. Strain, add two beef cubes and two of chicken bouillon which have been dissolved in one cupful of water. Bring again to the boiling point and serve with a thin slice of lemon in each cup. Half a pint of oysters chopped and simmered with the bouillon makes a nice addition.

Cream d Ham,-Scall one and onehalf cupfuls of mi'k with one small slice of onion and one stalk of celery cut into small pieces. Melt two tablespe afuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, then add the milk and cook until the sauce is smooth. Add one-half pound of cooked ham cut into uniform pieces and salt and pepper to season. Keep hot until ready to serve.

Chicken Salad With Tomato Jelly .-Strain the juice from a can of tomatoes and put in a saucepan with three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, one tablespoonnever goes out of style and can be ful of sugar, a bayleaf, two small slices of onion, one and one-half tablespoonfuts of lemon juice, and the leaves from two stalks of celery. Heat and stir until the gelatin is dissolved, then strain through a fine strainer. Put a very thin layer in eight molds holding one-half cupful each, cut five petals from a rosy radflare because the designer has seen fit | ish, put a bit of riced egg yolk in the center or chopped nuts; for a stem adroit fold of the cloth. The patch use a bit of celery stalk, then add a few fine celery leaves. Cover with another layer of gelatin, a layer of cooked chicken and peas. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

The Child's Food. With milk, whole wheat bread, graham, or rye-rather than white bread - vegetables and fruits, a child may be



any meat or gravies. One day with meat in the menu is sufficient during the week. Soft cooked eggs, never fried-may take the place of meat for the day. Fish also is good

kept in perfect

-for one day. When the child loses his teeth, serve him with chopped meat or meat loaf, as meat needs good teeth to be well masticated.

Every child likes sweets and the system needs a certain amount of sugar to supply the fuel for the body. Sweets should be given at meal time and after the meal, never before or between meals. Children who are fed pops and chocolate bars or candy in any form, between meals, will not eat or have the appetite for the wholesome food at meal time.

Too much emphasis cannot be made upon the necessity of giving the child dally fresh vegetables and some fresh fruit. Canned vegetables, such as tomatoes, do not lose much of their other girls" vitamines in cooking, but most vegetables are much more wholesome when they are eaten fresh. One can usually get some fresh and green vegetable in the market the year around and it is much better to pay a little extra for green food than to give it to the doctor and druggist. Onions, one of the most wholesome of our vegetables, are always available and usually plentiful and reasonable in price.

Coffee and rolls do not make a proper breakfast for a child. Fresh rolls should not be given them at any time, nor should they have tea or coffee. Fruit, cereal, milk and an occasional egg poached or cooked in the shell are a good breakfast for the school child.

Never allow a child to go to school in the morning without eating. Many children have an indifferent appetite In the morning and need to be coaxed or have something different prepared to interest them in eating. Offer a glass of orange juice with a raw egg well beaten in it. If they like milk a glass of milk with an egg and a bit of sugar and a grating of nutmeg. A child should not be scolded when he will not eat. An orange cut in half and given will often coax an appetite when food does not appeal. Orange juice or the whole fruit is not a luxury, for it contains the most valuable mineral salts as well as vitamines necessary for growth. The fruit is gently laxative and is especially good for acid condition of the blood. All citrus fruits, though acid, are alkaline in the reaction in the body.

Mellie Maxwell

Sponge Production

Florida is the only state in the United States where sponge fishing is engaged in on a large scale. The harvest along its shores enables America to lead in the production of sponges.

Luncheon Dainty

Young Marjorie returned from a luncheon party full of enthusiasm. A high lynx collar rounds the back | the same color in wool or silk, both "And mother," said she, recounting of the neckline of a straight-line, short | the coat and the frock conform to | the features of the occasion, "We had tuna fish in camisoles."



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"Don't eat that," his mother scolded, "it isn't fit for a dog." "But, mamma," replied Jimmy, "I won't let the dog have any."

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"Algy says Eloise is different from



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family of Milwaukee spent the week- West Bend Tuesday. end with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans The infant caughter of Mr. and Mrs. the C. Eisentraut family.

Herman Simon was baptized last Sun-Conradine, Norma Mueller and Conrad House of Milwaukee were spon-A card party to be given by the name of Eugene Earl.

Married Ladies' Sodality at Devine's evening. Skat, 500, Schafskopf will be Mrs. Oscar Marshman and John played. Lunch will be served. Everybody is invited to attend.

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Chas. Eisentraut war a disiness cal-.s. Earl Dettman spent Sunday at the Rob Dettman home. .ar. and Mrs Geo. Hiller spent Sunda ywith relatives at Milwaukee.

spending some time with her parents, ters spent Sunday with the Ed. Froh-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Schultz and Her-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer and man Voltz were business callers at Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Frohman and

children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and and friends here. day and received the name of Norma Herman Voltz attended the christening

noon. The little fellow received the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and sons, hall at St. Kilian, will be held Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heisler, Mr. and

Kempf attended the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ru- Lake Tuesday. dolph at Newburg on Saturday even-

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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent waukee spent Sunday with Paul Geier speedy recovery. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Luhiyewsike of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Jacob Theuseh and family.

Mrs. John Pesch and Mrs. Helen Pesch spent Monday with Wm. Pesch and family at East Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bethke and daughters Emma Eunice and Ofive of family held a lawn party Sunday. A

spent the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family and Mrs. Helen Pesch of Newburg attended the wedding of Miss Celesta Pesch and Frwin Guldan at Forest

Washington Foerster transacted ousiness at Milwaukee Saturday. with Rudolph Hoepner and family.

Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and laughter Arline visited Sunday with

relatives at Oakgrove. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittman and community. children of West Bend visited Sunday with Jac Hawig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and aughter Rose, Mr and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs, Frank P. Wietor and Boyice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hoffman and family at 'harlesburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig, Mrs. Take Hawig and son Albert of here, John Goring and sister Clara of Kohlsville visited with John Werner and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erdman and on Raymond of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spaller and Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee were visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dorn and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hessler and sen Earl, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerlach and Miss Laura Wietor of Mil-Wietor and family.

Miss Jeanette Werner entertained a group of friends on Sunday at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J P. Werner. The occasion being her 9th birthday. Those in attendance vere: Norma and Viola Hawig. Amta Mertz, Mrs. Art. Schmidt and son Marvin of here and Helen Schmidt of

ST. MICHAELS

Farmers have started to fill their

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman visited last Wednesday with relatives at

A large number from here attended he Holy Name Rally at Newburg Sun-

Misses Lauretta and Rose Theisen of Milwaukee spent the week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden and Mr.

and Mrs. John Roden and children spent last Thursday at Milwaukee. John Pesch and family, Al. Uelmen and family, John Roden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden and Miss Elencre Huerth of here attended the Pesch-Guldan wedding atF orest Lake Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman entertained the following at their home unday: Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krueger and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Steve One Year—
Maetenaer, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. JohnBy Mail in Wisconsin \$4.00 son and children of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children and

John Hammes of here. While driving past the Henry Schacht farm at about ten o'clock Sunday morning, Wm. Gilford noticed Mr. Schacht's cattle; stopping to in- news vestigate he found that out of the herd of twenty, ten were bloated. He immediately notified Mr. Schacht and with the help of neighbors they managed to revive eight, two died before medical aid could be given them.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Herbert Seigfried and daughter spent Friday with her mother, Mrs Oscar Muench.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Mrs. Steve Ketter visited at the Arno Stahl home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Taylor and

family visited with the Julius Glander family Sunday afternoon. A. L. O'Conneil purchased a Chev-

rolet tudor sedan from Honeck Bros. at Kewaskum one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and family visited with relatives at West

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn helped at threshing at the Wm. and August Krueger home in the town of Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and son visited with the Ed. and Monroe Stahl families Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter and Miss Frances Simon of Kewaskum visited with the Wm. Suemnicht famiy near Cascade.

Mrs. Julius Glander had the misfortune of falling down a steps in the barn one day last week She was removed to the West Bend hospital on nday with Wm. Koepke and family. Monday of this week where she will Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garber of Mil- receive treatments. We hope for a

NEW FANE

Chas. Bleck finished threshing for this season, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fellenz and Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Naumann spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Rosendale spent Sunday with relatives delicious dinner and supper were served to the following, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Sun- ton Ehnert and family, Mrs. F. Wagof the infant on of Mr. and Mrs. Orin day at Newburg. They were accom- ner and sons of West Bend, Mr. and Conrad at West Bend Sunday after- panied home by Mrs. Helen Pesch who Mrs. Arno Wagner and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege Mrs. Arno Kleinhans and family of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, Mrs. John Heberer and son Norman of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sass of Greenbush, Edwin Bruesewitz Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. man and get all of the news of your Walter Porons of Plymouth. All had an enjoyable time.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 14.-On the Miss Pauline Hoepner spent Monday Farmers' call board today 995 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and sold as follows: 695 cases of longhorns family spent Sunday with relatives at at 24 1-4c, 200 boxes square prints at 2412c, and 100 daisies at 24 1-4c.

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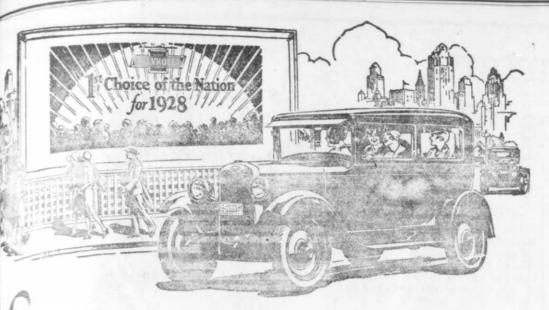
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-Wm. Eberle was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday.

-Miss Frances Raether was a Milvaukee visitor Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith were

Milwaukee visitors Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer

vere Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. -The harvest dance at the Opera House last Saturday evening, was well

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, a baby boy, Sept. 19th. Congrat--Fun for all and all for fun. Beav-

r Dam Fair next week. Do the sensible thing-Go.

friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Miss Tena Fellenz.

Wednesday for Madison to resume her studies at the University. -Miss Esther Steger of Theresa spent several days this week with Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and neph-Wilbur Schaefer spent Saturday

fternoon at Fond du Lac. -Ever see an elephant thread eedle? Beaver Dam Fair next week. Four days and four nights.

-Dr. A. D. Backus and family of visited with the former's

Ruth were guests of rela-

business caller in the village Monday. -Wm. Heberer of the town of Auburn finished threshing this week and will grind feed daily until further

-Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and daughter Norma of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and

-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Spangenberg and family and Mrs. D. Hardgrove of Sheboygan visited with Wm. F. Backus,



SAYS:

See Mrs. K. elsewhere in this paper."

-Regular monthly stock fair ne reek Wednesday. -Orie Buss was a business caller

at Milwaukee Friday. -B. H. Rosenheimer and D. M. Rosenheimer were business caller a:

-Miss Ciara Theusch spen last Sunday with Mr. and Ms. Nic Schmidt and family at Port Wash

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson and Louise Leise of Plymouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss and son

family and Geo, Martin of West Bend spent Monday evening with the John H. Martin family, -Mr and Mrs. Nic. Braun and

aughter of Jefferson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockaniel other relatives here -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield motored

to Appleton Sunday where they attended the Fuller Brush Men's picnic held at Pierce Park.

-Misses Dorothy and Ruth Clark of Milwaukee attended the wedding of their cousin Gladys Clark to Maurice Rosenheimer here Tuesday,

-County Clerk Kraemer has so far ssued 500 hunting licenses. It is thought that more licenses will be taken out this year than last year.

-Jacob Meinhardt, Arnold Martin, Lester Drehe, and Edw. Brandt were at Milwaukee last Sunday afternoon where they attended a base ball game. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beisbier and

daughter Helen May of Milwaukee and Math. Beisbie: Sr., spent Sunday with Frank Fleischmann and family at St. Kilian. -Mr. and Mrs. Nie Marx and fam-

ily and Misses Sylvia and Amelda Marx of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and WARNING-The party who is in

possession of Arthur Buss' German Police dog is known, and unless same is returned to the owner within a few days, legal action will be started. -Miss Maude Hausmann left Wed-

nesday for Evanston, Ill., where she is attending North Western Universi-WARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS ty. She was accompanied as far as relatives there for a few days. -Announcements were received by

friends here of the birth of a son, new hives, no honey extracted. In-Herbert John to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert quire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum. 982 Wilke of Milwaukee on Thursday, September 13. Mrs. Wilke was formerly Miss Adele Dahlke. Congratu-

Joseph Theusch and family: Mr and EST PRICES PAID "CASH"-LEO-Mrs. Ben Voim and daughter Alice and son Francis and Mrs. Leonard Volm, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moehle and children of Milwaukee and Mre Mike

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermannand sons Deibert and Lloyd, Mr. and of having such work done call on Mrs. Mrs. Robert Bartelt and children Elea- John Kral, Kowaskum. nor and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann and son Orville and Joe Grasser of Random Lake visited last

Fellenz and family at Little Chute. sufferers in the recent Porto Rico dis- kum, and receive r. . ard, aster is being made by the American -Bernard Brodzeller and lady Red Cross. This organization is working hard to relieve the suffering and supply necessities of life at this time. general housework. Must know how -Miss Bernice Perschbacher left Funds turned into the local office will to cook. Inquire of Mrs. Robt. H.

> -Stop and Go signals which were recently installed in West Bend, for the safety of motorist and pedestrians trip to Brown Deer, Wis., in their are now in force. It therefore behooves aeroplane Tuesday. all who do not live in West Bend, and

pointment. So Beware.

meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock ter, and in Schafskopf to Elmer Krue-! Retlaw. The feature of ger.

ilm. Several officials of the -Mrs. Lena Coulter of Fond du Lac Ford Motor company were present and gave some very interesting talks.



Taylor), as they appeared starring in

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WANTED-A competent maid for be forwarded to headquarters imme- Rolfs, 618 So. 7th Ave., West Bend.

-Carl and Harry Schaefer made a

therefore do not think of these sign- tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elals to bear this in mind, for failure to mer Krueger Tuesday evening, the stop at any of these signals when call- event being the birthday anniversary ed for, may lead to arrest and disap- of Mrs, Krueger. Card playing formed the pastime of the evening, at the -Harry and Carl Schaefer and Er-conclusion of which an elaborate nie Gessert were at Fond du Lac Wed- luncheon was served. Prizes in 500 nesday evening, where they attended went to Mrs. D. J. Harbeck; Miss an organization meeting of all dealers Helen Remmel; Mrs. Wallace Krueger and mechanics of this section of the and Mrs. Jake Harter, respectively. In state by the Ford Motor company skat to Jake Harter and Jerome Har-

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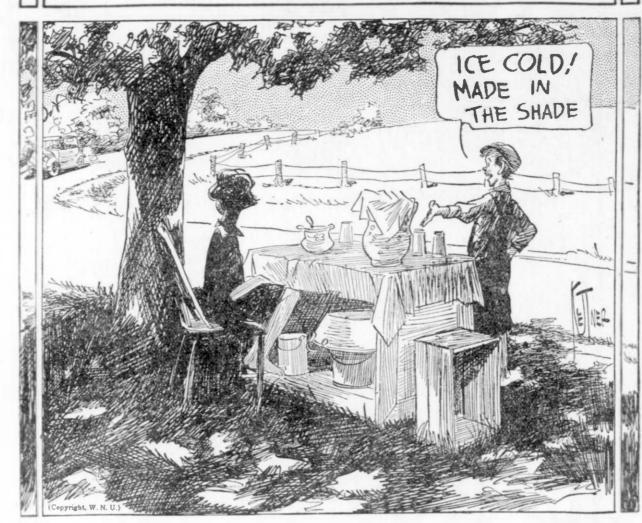
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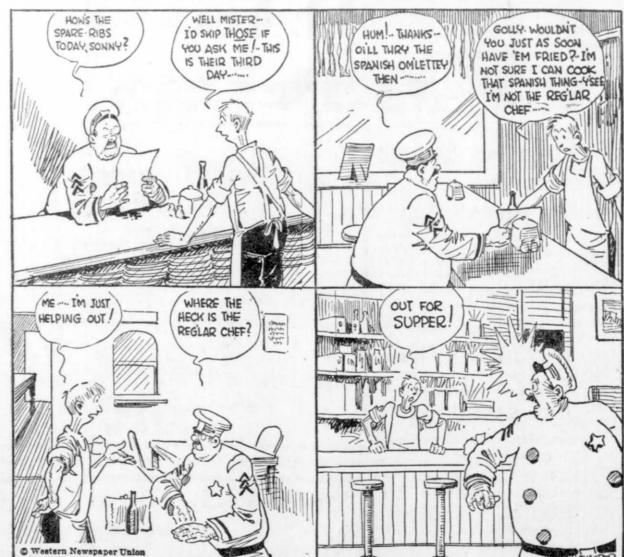
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A Nice Place to Eat



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The New Neighbors

Little Betty (bursting in all excited with the news)-Oh, mamma! Mother-What is it, dear?

Betty-That new little boy's mamma

Time's Changes

"Do farmers ever talk dialect any more?"

"Mostly golf."-Louisville Courier-| Journal

Black Currant Bushes Menace

Is a Constant Agency in Spreading Deadly Blister Rust of White Pine.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Destroy a penny and save six dol-

That is substantially the advice of Samuel B. Detwiler in a pamphlet, "Black Currant Spreads White Pine Blister Rust," just published for free distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Detwiler estimates that if each European black current bush in the United States is worth \$1.25, which he thinks an accessive valuation, the total value would be less than \$900,-200. The value of the merchantable white pine is approximately \$550,000,-000, or 600 times as great. The black current is a deadly enemy of the white pine, and a constant agency in spreading the deadly blister rust.

Similar to Black Stem Rust.

The blister rust of white pine is similar to black stem rust of wheat in that the fungous disease in each case lives alternately on a valuable plant and then on a nurse plant. Wheat rust is not transmitted without the nursing service of the common barberry. Blister rust on the white pine does not go from tree to tree. The spores of the disease go from the pine to a currant or gooseberry plant, and these serve as sources of infec-

tion to the pines. Careful study of the disease by pathologists of the bureau of plant industry has revealed the peculiar susceptibility of the European black current. The more familiar currents and gooseberries do not contract the disease over great distances and cannot infect pines at a distance of much more than 900 or possibly 1,500 feet. But instances are known in which the black current has contracted the infection at a distance of 110 miles from the nearest blister rusted pine. The European black current then becomes a source of infection for common currants and gooseberries, and is able to infect pines a mile away. The common currants and gooseberries, in turn, may infect trees within the 900foot zone, or other plants of their kind within the area.

Mr. Detwiler states that the Euro-

pean black current is so susceptible to the white pine blister rust and consequently effective in the rapid spread and establishment of the disease, that the United States Department of Agriculture recognizes the cultivated black current as a distinct I could handle it."

menace to the white-pine timber sup ply of the country.

A Public Nuisance.

"It is so serious a danger to the production of white-pine timber as to make this kind of currant a public nuisance in all states where white (five-needled) pines grow. The department advises against the growing of this species of current (Ribes nigrum L.) anywhere in the United States and recommends that state authorities, nurserymen and growers take active steps to accomplish its prompt elimination from the Pacific, Rocky Mountain, Atlantic, Appalachian, Ohio Valley, Upper Mississippl Valley and Lake states. The growing of cultivated black currants in home gardens, as well as in nurseries and commercial plantings, should be entirely abandoned throughout these states, because of the great importance of white pines and the relatively small

value of black currents." Miscellaneous Publication 27-M is a revision with added illustrations of an article Mr. Detwiler contributed to the current Yearbook of the Department. It is available for free distribution on request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington,

Mulch for Raspberries

During Growing Season

The most common system of soil management in the raspberry and blackberry patch is to cultivate between the rows and hoe the ground immediately around the plants. The greatest drawback to this practice is that other work is so pressing at times that proper and timely hoeing and cultivation are frequently neglected. in the case of the small or moderatesized planting, the entire surface of the patch can be covered with straw deep enough to smother out all weeds and grass. This method insures a constant supply of moisture for the plants throughout the growing season and does away with hoeing and cultivation.

Lime for Apples

Lime is one of the best things the apple grower can invest in. After its use sweet clover can be used to reduce the bill for nitrogen. Growers should plan on getting in a car whenever their work will allow them to get it on the ground. It is one of the things which is hardest to get done. Many times the grower will say to himself, "I wish I had a car of limestone here to unload right now while

POULTRY PARASITES DESTROY MANY CHICKENS IN WISCONSIN

High Death Rate Is Caused by Lice and Mites.

Isn't it true quite often many farm dollars grow wings and fly away, without ever having been cashed in by the farmer? Quite a share of these runaway dollars can be chalked to the account of poultry losses.

Specialists of the Wisconsin college of agriculture are convinced that the high death rate and under production which is typical of many flocks in the state is directly caused by lice and mites which pester the birds from the time of hatching to maturity and often cause their deaths at various stages along the way.

A full account of the trouble and how to prevent and cure it is given in a circular "Fight Poultry Lice and Mites." Any Wisconsin resident may secure a copy free by addressing the

college at Madison. In every case, prevention is far better than cure, declare the members of the Wisconsin poultry stuff. Although lice are not usually as harmful as mites, many broods of chicks are badly injured by them, and some are killed by the pests. Not infrequently hens desert their nests and their eggs are spoiled simply because of the ravages of lice.

Four different ways of killing the lice are recommended. One is to dust the bird's body with insect powder, or to make it possible for them to take outside dust baths during the summer, Sodium florice may be used, with good effect, either as a dust, dip, or a grease, depending upon its preparation. Blue ointment makes an effective grease, they say, and sweet oll is a particularly good remedy for young chicks that are infested.

The "ounce of prevention" law also applies to controlling mites, which are particularly serious pests, having been known to kill young chicks during a

Bean Standards The United States standards for

beans have been reprinted in convenient handbook form available for distribution by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The handbook contains the grade requirements and definitions of nineteen commercial classes of dry edible beans and an explanation of Important features of the standards and their application by federal licensed

Lacking in Protein

There is, of course, nothing harmful about timothy hay. The difficulty is that it is lacking in protein, which is divorced, but they're going to is equally true of corn silage. Hence, adopt a new papa some time text when these two feeds are supplied to the pregnant ewes, as well as to bred cows, the offspring is bound to be weak at birth, because of lack of the right nourishment.

Let us grow more legumes, not only for the benefit of our live stock, but also for the improvement of our soils.

single night. Since in day time they hide in the nests and in the cracks and crevices of the roosts and the

walls, the best remedy is to paint the

roosts and nests with carbolineum, or

crank case oil. Planting Winter Wheat

Sometimes Hard Problem Winter wheat is a crop which takes nine months to raise, the longest length of time of all our annual crops. There are seasonal vicksitudes and insect pests all along the way. The season may be too dry for the seed to germinate or it may be too wet to sow the crop. High winds and bare ground and low temperatures of winter are a menace—thawing and freezing may rain the crop and rust, the green bug, bessian fly, army worm and chinch bug may all take their toll. It may be sowed too early or too late,

although late sowing is preferable to

Agricultural Hints

excessively early sowing.

******** Soy beans should be cut for hay just when the leaves begin to turn yellow.

Sweet clover should be grazed so closely that stock eat the new, tender shoots all the time, or it will get tough.

A few rods of woven wire fencing will make a good insurance policy for the garden, protecting it against the vigorous attacks of poultry and live

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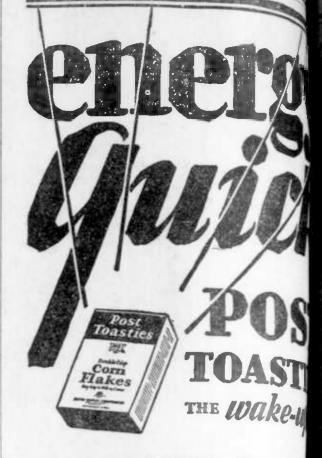
Where small jobs of concrete work are done, it pays to have one or more measuring boxes for the sand and gravel and a mixing box for the mortar. Make your own and use them

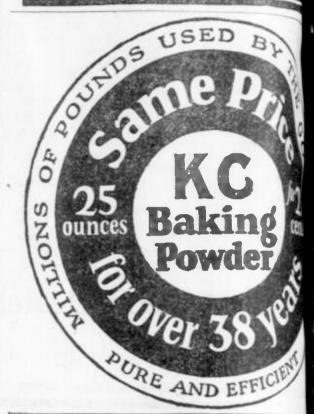
Legume hay carrying a large proportion of leaves and cured without getting wet, makes a good winter substitute for green feed for poultry.

. . . Have you provided a place for those early maturing pullets? They will soon be ready for the winter quarters. Plan to give them a clean, permanent location as it is not advisable to move them after egg production begins. . . .

The control of forage-crop insects must differ fundamentally from the control of the insects of the orchard and garden. Much of the loss to forage crops is caused by insects that work in the soil, where they rarely attract the farmer's attention until after the harm is done.

Advantages of ordering nursery stock well in advance of planting time are: The nursery has a more complete list of varieties; all grades are available; shipment on the date desired is more certain; and mistakes in filling the order are less liable to occur, whereas the haste of filling late orders may lead to errors.





Fight Over Bullhead

Caused Duck's Death A large duck was recently found at Portage Inlet, British Columbia, choked to death by a seagull in the act of swallowing a bullhead, according to a correspondent of Field and Stream. The strange occurrence, he says, came about in this manner: The duck had just dived into the water, emerging with a bullhead protruding from its bill. In the meantime a band of seabeen circling vicinity of the ducks. One of the gulls immediately detached itself from the others and started to chase the duck. The sawbill, objecting to los-

Muff for Hot Day

During the hot spell in England

London society girls started a new

fad known as "the iced muff." The

iced muff is a light-weight silk muff

containing an aluminum cylinder hold-

ing a mixture of salt and ice. Thus no

matter how hot the day is, the owner

of an iced muff is always able to ex-

Out of Father's Control

Visitor-How many controls have

Host-Three, my wife, son and

The first attempt at conserving wild

The one redeeming feature of a

life in this country was the establish-

ment of Yellowstone National park, in

daughter.-Vancouver Province.

tend a cool, crisp handshake.

you on that radio set?

of its mouth.

ing its dinner, pulled the opposite way.

The result was that the spikes on the fish's pectoral fins jabbed the duck's neck. It was not long before the untaken Lydia E fortunate duck was lying dead on the water with the fish still sticking out

see.-Mathew Her

The man ata

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pawnshop is the ticket. Jelly made with PE turns out like the

MAKING jelly jell is not a new ideabut Pexel is certainly a new idea. It is tasteless, colorless, odorless! It is a 100% pure-fruit product which, in addition to making jelly jell, saving hours of time, and cutting down cost per glass, does not dilute or change the finest flavor or color.

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(41.43 feet). Boxers in preliminary bouts in New

George Steill, aged nineteen, who teaches members of the Pitman (N. J.) Golf club, is one of America's youngest golf professionals.

Both Australia and New Zealand consider rowing to be the most important of sports. Crews from the colonies hold both professional and

Diegel Wins Open Golf Title



Leo Diegel, (left) White Plains (N. Y.) professional, made a runaway affair of the Massachusetts open golf championship, finishing strokes ahead of his nearest rival after two days' play under wretched weather conditions. Diegel went out in 72 and came home in 75 for a total of 294. George Aulbach, (right) unattached, and Henry Cuici, Mill River, tled for second with 309,

team in 1922.

000 spectators.

that period.

Cardinal farm system.

the New England league.

New York and now is with him in

Tommy Connolly, veteran American

playing of Fred Schulte, St. Louis out-

Connie Mack has learned his lesson

rears and won't make the same mis-

One of the constant wails you hear

from the New York Giants is how

they could use Burleigh Grimes, who

was traded to the Pirates and is en-

Jimmy Weish is becoming quite the

ball player. He always was a polished

fielder and now he has started hitting. Welsh came up to the Braves from

Ned Porter, former University of

Florida pitcher, farmed out at Water-

bury by the Giants, has been recalled.

Manager McGraw is assembling every available bit of help for his pennant

Bill McCoy, amateur pitcher of St.

Joseph, Mo., has signed a 1929 contract with the Cincinnati Reds. Mc-

Coy, who is twenty-one years old, has

done some sensational pitching for his

Catcher Charley Hargreaves of the

Brooklyn Robins will be out of the

game indefinitely with a broken nose,

suffered during a game at Chicago.

He was struck by a ball thrown by

Greenville has suggested to Presi-

dent Bramham that an appropriation

from the treasury of the Sally league

be made to each club to help it over

a season which has been marred by

bad weather. It is said that the league

has \$45,000 in its sinking fund and

Spinner officials suggest that each club

game, setting a record, accepted 18

chances, which has never been equaled

When two American Legion boys'

teams played at Sportsman's park in

team this summer.

Pitcher Jumbo Elliott.

be given \$3,000.

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Seattle and thence to the Jints.

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cisco club, stole 124 bases in 201 con-

"Red" Rollings, a Red Sox infielder,

has been sent to the Fort Worth club.

Johnny O'Connell, catcher of the

Canton Terriers of the Central league.

was purchased by the Pittsburgh

of the Texas league, on option.

U. S. Sport Phrases Are

Given Peculiar Twist Latin America has coined its own expression pertaining to baseball, and the peculiar twists given to Yankee sports phrases are echoed in all lands where Spanish is the predominant language.

Baseball is termed "beisbol" and when a swarthy batter swats out a long one and reaches home on it the term is "jonron" or home run. The pitcher is the "picher" and the catcher is the "cacher." Of course, there are Spanish appellations for bats "palos," gloves or "quantes" and the players 'jugadores."

In other lines of sports there are similar copying of American names and phrases made adaptable to the Spanish by changes in spelling, often weird. For instance, football is "futbol." Efforts to change the word tennis, however, have been unsuccessful.

Orsatti Is Recalled



In recalling Outfielder Ernest Orsatti from Minneapolis, the Cardinals wanted a man who could recharge a run-down battery and from early indications Orsattl is the man to supply the nunch lost by the Card regulars. Orsatti hit two homers in his first two days with the Cards and nailed a single and double in addition during his first game.

There are no grass tennis courts In Japan nor in France. Clay is the predominant surface.

Another lady swam across the English channel the other day. Women's place seems to be in the foam.

"Pest" Welch, Purdue's great halfback last fall, worked in a machine shop operating a lathe this summer.

Bill Tilden tipped the two boys who carried his grips five bucks apiece the other day. Amateurism certainly pays.

Barney Berlinger, Olympic decathlon performer from the University of Pennsylvania, will seek a football

berth this year. A rifle shooting competition for women only will be one of the innovations at this year's Imperial Rifle meeting, at Bisley, England.

Lord Burghley, winner of the 400 meter hurdle event in the Olympics, is a product of the teaching of Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track coach.

University of Detroit authorities have declined an invitation from the University of Hawail to play a football game at Honoloulu on Christmas

Dora Huerlef of the German women's Olympic team, recently established a new women's shot-put record, with a throw of 12.51 meters

York are paid for the number of rounds they take part in. The minimum is \$10 per round.

game. Coach Jack Onslow and Shortstop Rabbit Maranville of the Cardipals were selected to umplie the game. use of rubber pop bottles. amateur singles and full-crewed races.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX ARE GOLIATHS

Ruth, Fothergill, Heilman, Hogan, Buckeye, Elliott.

Lump the six of them together and they will weigh 1,280 pounds. They are the Goliaths of the diamond, the fat boys of baseball.

First comes Babe Ruth whose 210 pounds are strung out over 6 feet 2 inches of height. When you see Babe waddle out to his position you wonder how he manages to field and run the bases. The secret lies in his legs. which are modeled after those of a greyhound. Most of Ruth's bulk is concentrated above the belt; it lies in his arms and shoulders which provide the propelling power for his home runs. The Babe's pudgy face heightens the impression that he is fat, but in reality he is the fastest big man in baseball.

Roy Fothergill isn't big; he's immense. "Fatty" is his nickname and he deserves it. Every March Fothergill is faced with the problem of tosing 30 pounds. Usually he goes to Hot Springs, Ark., boils off about 15 pounds, and depends on spring training to take off the rest of his excess weight. Despite his fatness, Fotherill is a terrific hitter. His normal veight is about 200 pounds.

When Shanty Hogan reported to the New York Giants after he had been obtained in the trade which sent Regers Hornsby to Boston, they couldn't find a belt big enough for him, McGraw finally handed Hogan a trunk strap and told him to make VDIAMOND X a belt out of it. Hogan is one of the neaviest men who ever donned a mask and mitt. His 220 pounds make it necessary for him to hit a triple if he Babe Ruth has one of the best wants to get to second base.

throwing arms among big league out-But the mammoth of them all is Garland Buckeye, the pitcher who was released by the Giants to Toledo of Umpire Bill Klem will tell you he the American association the other has never missed making the proper day. Buckeye did a "Sam Vick." In other words, he are himself out of the major leagues. Sam Vick was the Jack Milligan, the Phillies' promisfirst ball player to do that and when ing hurler, was captain of the Cornell he passed, all he left in the big leagues was a handy phrase which has been used ever since. Buckeye weighs 235 James Johnston, of the San Fran-

pounds. Like Ruth, Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers is over the 200-pound mark, but it is chiefly muscle and bone. Heilmann, who has seen many baseball summers dawn and die, is one of the most dangerous of the long line of dangerous hitters that have send many a ball rattling against the

Brooklyn contributes Jumbo Elliott, who is 200 pounds of good pitching The Fujiidera baseball ground, near material. Last year he was one of the city of Osaka, Japan, covers 15 the most effective men on Wilbert acres and the grandstand can seat 7,-Robinson's high-powered staff,

Outfielder Savage of an independent Gene Sarazen Gives Tip team at Blencoe, Iowa, was signed by Scout Jack Ryan for the St. Louis

Duffy Lewis, member of that famous Red Sox outfield many years ago, is all know, Walter Hagen won-some Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont. now manager of the Portland club in of the most serious critics of golf on the other side went to school; that is to say, they went to the shore hotel Heinie Mueller, for the third time, at Sandwich where the Americans is playing with Rogers Hornsby. He were staying and sat at the feet of was with Hornsby at St. Louis, at the masters of the game.

One of these American masters stated that he does not know how much the English learned, but that certainly they got a lot of informaleague umpire, has been officiating in

the game for 35 years. He has had Gene Sarazen made a tremendous hit with a very sage remark, which charge of at least 5,000 games during spread throughout England in the short time that elapsed between the One of the big disappointments of close of the open and the sailing of the Yankee mercenaries for home. the current baseball season is the

"The difference between English and fielder, who was hailed as one of the American golf," said Sarazen, "is this: When a player comes to the front in your country the first question you ask is 'How far can he Critics around the big leagues say drive?' The first thing we want to know about a new American star is with veteran stars during the past few What kind of a putter is he?"

That was all Gene said, but evidently he had said all that was necessary. The English decided, by jove, that he had hit the nail on the head, and it would not be at all surprising if the long game as a compelling subject of conversation and practical demonstration in England gave way to the delicate art of putting.

Girl Golf Champion



Miss Clara Woolridge of Little Rock, Ark,, seventeen-year-old winner of the Arkansas Nomens' Golf championship She defeated thirteen-year-old Ariel Vilas In the final round. Miss Vilas entered the finals by defeating her mother, Mrs. Jack Vilas, in the semifinal rou'd.

On July 24, 1882, Fred Dunlap, play-Praises Polk Diamond ing for Cleveland in a National league

If the word of a fellow who has played baseball in the parks of American, National, International and American Association leagues can be taken to mean anything-the best baseball diamond in the world is lo-St. Louis prior to the Card-Brave cated at Polk, Pa., near Franklin and the oil fields. That's what Walter Haid, present pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, says. Haid spent his early Before starting, the two arbiters asked days at w Castle, Pa., and played the fans to confine themselves to the basebad in these parts for several

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Gathering It In

The Dempsey-Tunney fight, with the enormous sums that went alike to winner and loser, led Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis to say at a luncheon: "Two men were talking about the

"Great boxers, Jack and Gene." said the first man.

"Boxers? said the other. 'They're not just simple boxers." "'Humph. What are they, then? " 'Why, cash-boxers,' "

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Longings

We often feel that we'd like to see a girl with a skirt on once in a while, just to recall old times .- Ohio State

Some men make more noise in do ing a day's work than others do in a lifetime.

Animals From Arctic

Brought Into Italy Italy has imported ten reindeer from Norway and their new home is Mont Blanc (highest of the Alps), where it is intended to acclimate them. This is done not to enrich different regions with curious animals. but for important, economic reasons. Italy has many square miles of unproductive Aipine land, 4,000 or 5,000 feet above sea level, unadanted to cattle raising. If these reindeer flourish on the Italian Alps vast waste land is at their disposal and a heavy production of venison, milk, leather and

antlers will be had. Still another attempt to acclimate Arctic animals was made when six couples of silver foxes were transferred from Canada to Mont Blanc. The purpose, of course, is to acquire their furs, which are now sold on the Italian market for thousands of dol-

Advice for Speed Maniac

Mary, four years old, sat daugling her chubby little legs from a park bench, watching with wide-eyed interest the antics of the many tame squirreis that abound there.

Suddenly a squirrel darted rapidly down a tree trunk just in front of Mary's anxious eyes. As he speedily neared the ground, head first, Mary's interest and alarm grew until she no longer could restrain herself. She clapped her little hands in excitement and cried: "Put on your brakes, Kitty, put on your brakes!"

Got Rid of "Lodger"

After carrying a stone in his forehead for 25 years, Hans Nilsson, a laborer from Aggarp in the southern Swedish province of Scania, has been relieved of his trouble. When in his 'teens, Nilsson fell one day and received a severe cut in his forehead. After the wound had healed, a swelling remained the size of a marble, Recently the old scar began to bleed and out came a small finely polished

Favorite Photos

A check through the files of one of the largest news photograph concerns gives the number of photographs kept of various individuals. And who should lead the list but one C. Lindbergh, with 7,000 different negatives? Next comes Commander Richard Byrd with 2,500 pictures and then there are 2,000 negatives of Clarence Chamberlain. President Coolidge appears 1,500 times in these files.

Girl Caddies Liked German golf clubs are finding that girls make better caddies than boys. At the Wannsee gold course, near Berlin, the girl caddies are smartly dressed, polite, enthusiastic, attentive and-grateful for their tips and fees. What is more, it is said that they never try to be funny at the expense of the golfer's poor shots.

Tommy's Wish

Uncle-Well. Tommy, I've just got engaged to Miss Homeleigh. Aren't you going to wish me something nice? Tommy (after a glauce at the fiancee)-Rather! I wish you better luck next time,-Humorist.

You can't judge a poet by his dress: fine feathers don't make fine

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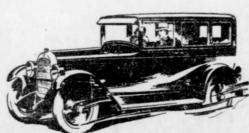
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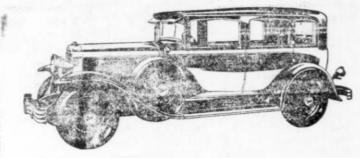
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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wunder spent Wednesday afternoon : Fond du Lac Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramel and daughter Lorinda.

du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arpe and fami-

ly of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family.

-Mrs. Hannah Burrow entertained the following friends at a noon lunch- -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons eon Tuesday: Mrs. Anthony Mayer of Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau vis-Frank Smitka and daughter, Miss An- Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. They were ac- of the Lyman Browne Advertising na Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. William companied home by their son Wilbur, Agency of Milwaukee were welcome Barst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guth and who visited here since last week Tues- callers at this office Monday, while en- man and get all of the news of your Milwaukee Journal day with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaeson, Mrs. A. C. Heine of Omaha, Neb. day.

CREDITORS GET BACK 16,8% FROM BANKRUPT FIRM

The affairs of the Boerner-Kuether Co. were wound up by Referee in Bankruptcy F. C: Wstpahl Jr., and season on Sunday claimed one life in Herman Hinn an sister Rose of Fond Julius Goetz, trustee, last week when this county, that of Edgar Milbauer. family spent Sunday with Mr. and the final dividend to creditors was age 21, of Port Washington Milbauer Mrs. Ollie Jeske and family near Walpaid. A first dividend of 5% was de- had gone with the Meyer fishing crew do. clared about six months ago, and the to Au Sable, Michigan to hunt ducks, second and smal dividend of 11.8% and while in a boat his gun accidentwas paid to creditors last week.—Ce- ally discharged, and the charge enter-

Milwaukee, Mrs. Max Karges, Mrs. ited Monday evening with Mr. and Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Browne

BATAVIA

Mrs. Ludwig left for Sheboygan

Chas. Schellenberger called at G. A. Leifer's Sunday. Alb. Christenson of Chicago spent

Saturday evening here. Miss Clara Ludwig returned home from Milwaukee Friday.

he ball game here Sunday. Mrs. Ira Bemis spent from Friday until Monday at Waukesha.

Mrs. Alb. Donath and daughter Es- nished by the village. ther of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs.

the village.

Laux made the deal. every Thursday afternoon. About 15 advantageous to the Village,

village ladies joined the class. Mrs. Orin Kaiser was operated up-

She is improving at this writing. Mrs. Charles LeFever, Sarah Col- pleton Street, Appleton, Wis. in, Mrs. Wm. Peter spent Wednesday at the T. Trobrige home at She- fore Dec. 15, 1928.

boygan Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laux, Mrs. A. Donath, Mrs. H. Ferk, Mrs. L. Schultz and Mrs H. Leifer called on Mrs. Orin

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barth of Canton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hakel of Michigan, Mrs. Henry Liebenstein and children of Cascade were supper guests at the home of Phil, Liebenstein and daughter Rosa.

Kaiser Saturday

CEDAR LAWN

Cletis Egan spent Tuesday at the en Mullen home

Anton Kahn finished threshing rain on the Hugo Brieske farm Tues-

Misses Catherine and Alma Urban nade a pleasure trip to Fond du Lac Silo filling is being carried on ex-

tensively by the farmers through this The Martin Bassil family of Kewas-

kum visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex a few days recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Burchard of Beaver Dam visited the Edw. Manthey family and other friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Moths of West Bend were pleasant callers at the

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leahner and children of South Campbellsport were pleasantly entertained at the Edward Manthey home Sunday.

nome of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex

ATimely Suggestion The undersigned appeals to the voers of the state of Wisconsin to guard gainst all possible political intrigues, is safeguard and perpetuate the fair one of the great state of Wisconsin, Wifg, Co. 4 years. Torganizing Albert G. Schmedeman upa, assuring the section of Albert cal candidate for governor .- John L.

Leichle at Mayville.

Je sph P. Schnit, and daughter Rosa and Lizzie Schmitt visited Saturday with relatives at Allenton,

and Leland visited Wednesday after- aiming at BETTER SERVICE. noon at the Dave Coulter home here. Mr. and Mrs. And, McCulsky and son Glenn and Mrs. T. Coulter of Mayville visited Sanday at the Wm. Coul-

Mr. and Mis. Geo. E. Krieser and family and Mr. and Mrs, Orvin Zahn of Lomira visited Sunday at the Dave Coulter home.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Jos. P. Schmitt: Mr. and Mrs Thomas Eisenhut and daughters Edna and Aline and son Thomas Jr., of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emmer, Mrs. John Emmer of Allenton and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Klumb of Kohlsville,

OPENING OF HUNTING SEASON CLAIMS LIFE

The opening of the duck hunting the Joe Ketter home. ed his back. He was killed almost instantly.-Cedarburg News.

route from the north to their homes. community.

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. Oscar Stolper of Plymouth attended 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 Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath spent Gal. approximately 154 feet to the several days at Milwaukee this week. top, to be erected on foundation fur-

Each bid must be accompanied by a Mr. and Mrs. John Laux and family certified check in the amount of 10% spent Saturday evening at Plymouth. of the total of the bid, which check is Mr. and Mrs. Gust Barth of Canton, subject to the approval of the Village Ill., visited at P. Liebenstein's Satur- Board, the same check to be deposited as a guarantee that the successful Mr. and Mrs. C. Schroeder of Mil-bidder will enter into a contract with waukee spent Sunday at Henry Dett- the Village and give a good and sufficient bond in penal sum equal to the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lefever of Mil- full amount of the contract as a guarwaukee spent a week with Chas. Le- antee of the faithful performance of the work, said bond or guarantee to Paul Leifer of Milwaukee and Alb. be made payable to the Village of Ke-Leifer of Random Lake called here on waskum, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, and subject to the approval of the Village Rev .Heschke and family called on Attorney and the Village Board. No Dr. Bemis Sunday, while enroute to bid or bids will receive consideration unless accompanied by the above cer-Al. Vorpahl rented his farm to his tified check. This check will be reson Arthur, the former will move to turned after successful bidder enters into a contract with the Village and Mrs. Augusta Schimmel sold her 80 furnishes the above bond, but the Vilacre farm to Charles Harder, John lage reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid, or A class of Nursing is being held to accept the bid or bids deemed most

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All work must be finished on or be-

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FOUR CORNERS

Miss Alma Koch spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk.

Quite a few from here attended the fair at Fond du Lac last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours spent Sun-

day at Woodland with relatives. Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth were Barton callers Friday.

Walter Buettner spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buetner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn enter-

toined company from Plymouth and Sheboygan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son

Leo were Sunday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp of here and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long of Milwaukee were Sunday callers at the Mary Furlong home.

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-Mrs. Herman Sch

fer and child, a nine are doing as well as cal