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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1928

MARRIAGES OF OOL COLUMN THE PAST WEEK

KLUG-HESS WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Adella E. Klug, daughter of Mrs. Louise Klug Schmidt, P. J. Haug, Fred Andrae, Otof West Bend, to Clarence C. Hess, to Stark, Louis C. Brandt and Carl F. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Hess, al- Schaefer, Trustees. so of West Bend, was solemnized at inated its St. John's Luth, church at New Fane were read and approved. on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, The following business was thereup lealing with Sept. 22. Rev. Gutekunst performed on taken up: The clerk presented ortation in the ceremony. The couple were at- proofs of publication of notice of spectended by Miss Verna J. Hess, sister ial election, held on the 8th day of of the groom, as maid of honor, and August 1928 on the referendum of or-Mrs. Harvey Rosenthal, sister of the dinance No. 37 and the certificate of groom, as bridesmaid. Henry O. Klug canvass made by the inspectors of brother of the bride, was best man and election, together with the tally sheets, Harvey Rosenthal, was usher. The poll lists and a copy of the official balbride wore a white georgette and lace lot showing that Ordinance No. 37 had dress, embroidered veil in cap and fan duly carried by a majority vote of the effect, trimmed with rhinestones and electors who voted at said special elecpearls and orange blossoms, and car- tion, all of which papers had been filed ried a shower bouquet of Columbia in his office. roses and Swansonia. The maid of georgette dress and carried a bouquet for the levy of an irrepealable tax to bridesmaid wore a Swiss rose taffeta pal and interest of the Waterworks where the water tank will be located. dress and carried a bouquet of pre- Bonds issue of which was read at mere roses and babysbreath. A recep- length by the clerk. tion followed the ceremony in Henry Metzer's cottage at Little Cedar lake seconded by trustee Louis C. Brandt ed a little hard luck with their with about 25 guests in attendance, that Ordinance No. 38 be passed and machine when they first started, The cottage was decorated with crepe adopted. paper and wedding bells in colors to easen on Friday match the bridesmaid's dresses. Mr. defeated Random and Mrs. Hess will make their home 28 was declared passed and adopted. natched game. The at West Benu. We wish the newly weds much happiness in their wedded duced Ordinance No. 39, relating to tentions of the company to have the

SEEFELDT-SCHEMMEL WEDDING length by the clerk.

The marriage of Miss Golda Seefeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward See- that Ordinance No. 39 be passed and feld of Beechwood and Charles Schem- adopted. mel, son of Mrs. Augusta Schemmel of Batavia took place at 7 o'clock Satur- "AYE," "NOES," none, Ordinance No. day evening in the St. John's Ev. 39 was declared passed and adopted. J. Egan spent Monrt Thursday mornentered the such with her father question by law, who gave her away in marriage. She It was thereupon moved, seconded silk tulle with a headdress of pear! 8 o'clock p. m. and rhinestones, she carried a shower her grand parents, bouquet of bridal roses, Miss Frances Johnson at Camp-Seefeld, was maid of honor and Miss Lilly Seefeld, Mrs. Oscar Reinke, Miss Mary Mullen, Letha Firme and Miss Nelda Santag. mer and daughter were bridesmaids who wore transparwith relatives at ent velvet of pink, peach, light green ant visitor at Cedar Lawn Sunday. Efternoon with bouquets of roses and asters. Clarence Monday. at St. Mary's Firme was best man and Oscar Rein- Ketter brothers and John Braun as ushers. Lorraine Koch, daughter of farm Saturday. Find du Lac. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch, was flower Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport mediag of the fur girl who was attired in a pink crepe was a professional caller at the Wm. de chine dress, and wore a headown! Gudex farm Friday. of tulle and carried a basket of assort- Anton and John Tessar of kelter of here, ed flowers. A reception was held at Bend were pleasant visitors at the the bride's home with about 50 grests John L. Gudex home Friday. Ford and son and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. cattle industry, was here on Monday. chell Le pent Tuesthe bride's parents at Beechwood.

sere married at BANK OF JACKSON CELEBRATES day. BIRTHDAY

on with relatives Mrs. Franssen Arleen Uelman, fifth birthday anniversary Tuesday, hor e o' John Dreifurst. minute of Green Sept. 25. The institution was organ- Aug. P. Cloose, Seymour Blunt and and Mrs. John Krueger. ized by some of Jackson's most influ- C. Vincent Hall, all of Milwaukeee, in Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman of ential business men after they pur- company with John L. Gudex of here, West Bend visited Sunday with the chased the defunct Jackson State Bank attended to business at Port Washing- latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August building. With the liberal co-operation and other places of interest last Falk. tion of the community surrounding Friday. Jackson the bank has already attained resources in excess of \$200,000 and furst, Rolland Hensen, Mrs. Ben Sip- with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske at Long the poison. She was taken to a drug and it is thought that the gasoline can has built up a surplus account of over pel and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. Lake. Ray s10,000, which is a further protection and Mrs. W. Schwartz and fundy to depositors of the Bank of Jackson of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the kee visited Wednesday with the forand one which few banks so young can home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dreifurst. Sunday evening. boast of. The directors of the bank boast of O. F. Hoge, A. J. Schloemer, GLENWAY WESCOTT COMPLETES eger home in Mit-Geo. H. Frank, C. Arthur Boesewetter and D. M. Rosenheimer. The officers are O. F. Hoge, president; A. J. day. She is get-Schloemer, vice-president; E. L. Rosenheimer, cashier-West Bend News.

WILL SPONSOR CARD PARTY

motored to instead of October 3rd, as at first ad- States. "Good Bye, Wisconsin" is a vertised by the ladies of the Holy collection of remarkably fine short and fami- Trinity church, in the school hall at 8 stories by a young American writer and Ben o'clock sharp. The usual games will whose promises indicate that he has runing with be played including Bridge. A door scarcely scratched the surface of his and fam- prize will be given to the one holding potentialities. the lucky number. A fine chicken Krahn and sandwich plate lunch will be served afder the hirthday ter the games. All are cordially invit-

Bern kanne near Cas- ed to attend. SEALED BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids on West Virginia Splint Cincinnatti Air Derby last Sunday, 4 x 2 or equivalent will be received by won fourth place, thereby winning a Mer len Sunday Joint School Dist. No. 5. Bids to be Sunday Joint S in Clerk's office by Oct. 5. To be delivered at the school house as needed in carload lots.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A meeting of the village board of the llage of Kewaskum Wis., held at the llage hall pursuant to adjournment on the 10th day of August, 1928 at

Present: L. P. Rosenheimer, President; S. N. Casper, Clerk; Theo. R.

The minutes of the last meeting

Thereupon trustee Theo. R. Schmidt

Upon roll call, all trustees voting "AYE", "NOES", none, Ordinance No.

of said village, which was read at the ground is frozen. Moved by trustee Fred Andrae and seconded by trustee Theo. R. Schmidt

Upon roll call, all trustees voting

church at Beechwood. Rev. Kuenne It was thereupon moved by trustee Communion will be celebrated in this read the marriage service. The bridal P. J. Haug, seconded by trustee Fred party entered the church to the tune Andrae that the Municipal Waterof the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. works Bonds and the unsigned bonds lar meeting of the Young People's played by Miss Alice Voigt, cousin of be referred to the Attorney General of League will be held. the groom, For and Orin Voigt ine State of Wisconsin for his approsang, "I Love of a Truly." The bride very ornd certification, in the manner re-

wore a gown of white satin, trimmed and unanimously carried that this with lace and pearls, her well was of meeting adjourn to August 17, 1928, at conjunction with Rally Day for the

> S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

CEDAR LAWN

Ernst Ahner of Jackson was a ; leas and blue and orchid dresses, trimmed Thomas Dieringer Jr., of Campbellwith rhinestones. They carried arm sport filled silo for John Dreifurst on

ke, Wm. Voigt and Erwin Krahn were sisted at silo filling at the D. J. Egan

in attendance. The home was decorat- Edw. Schaetzel of Barton, who is exed with pink, white and green ribbon tensively engaged in the registered week at he B. Michaels bonne in Mit-

Schemmel will make their home with Irving Greget of Mayville, who represents the Beaver Dam Monument Co., was a business caller here Mon- here.

land, Mich., and Hubert Casser of and Lake Keesus.

The Bank of Jackson celebrated its Fond du Lac spent Saturday at the

HIS LATEST STORY

Glenway Wescott, well known author, formerly of Kewaskum, has completed his latest story, "Good Bye Wisconsin" The book is something of an event in the literary annals of Wisconsin; it is also something of an event A card party will be given Oct, 2nd, in the literary annals of the United

WINS 4th PLACE IN PLANE DER-

Sylvester Wittman, Byron aviator who took part in the Los Angeles-towon by Charles W. Helman of St. Paul who made the flight in 19 hours and 24 minutes.

Surscribe for the Statesman not.

SITE FOR WATER **TOWER PICKED**

The village board, last week took an option on a strip of land upon which the water tower for the city water works will be erected. The strip of land 100 x 260 feet in dimensions, will be purchased from August Bilgo Jr., and is located east of the Kewaskum Aluminum factory and a little ways north of the high school building.

The Layne-Bowler Chicago Company, who have the contract for digging the city well, and who for some time have been digging test holes in the hope of finding a suitable place end with their parents. where a shallow well could be dug which would furnish enough water to Gerbard Strobel and son of Mi supply the city, have so far not been very successful in their search. Ele-Joe Bonlender and family, ven holes have so far been dug, and none of them have proven satisfactory The company now has about made up personal property to Mr. Sauer of four years they made their home on a ing that a public hearing be held on their mind that a deep well will be the Eden for the sum of \$10,000. only way out of it, with possibly a honor wore a Chin-Chin blue beaded introduced Ordinance No. 38 providing shallow well to be used in emergency cases. If a deep well has to be drillof premere roses and babysbreath. The provide for the payment of the princi- ed it will be dug on the same tract and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and family.

> The Falls Construction Co., who are Moved by trustee Carl F. Schaefer, works, although having experiencare now getting along nicely, and dug a trench and laid the piping from the intersection of West Water and East Main street to a short distance west Thereupon trustee Otto Stark intro- of the rail road tracks. It is the inthe Waterworks Mortgage Bond issue piping all laid in the ground before Mrs. Frank Brath, Ashford; 2nd-Mrs

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9:00 a. m., Sunday School. Promo

10:00 o'clock, German services, Holy

Tuesday evening at 7:30, the regu-Thursday afternoon at 2:30, the La-

dies' Aid Society will meet. Thursday evening, choir rehearsal. Harvest Home service will be held in bulk of this needless fire loss. The On Sunday, Oct. 7th, the annual Sunday School.

SALEM CHURCH. WAYNE

English and German services, Sun-

La lies' Aid will meet with Mis. Diesner, Oct. 7th.—Rev. E. Lehrer.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH New Fane

Regular monthly English services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, including Lord's

DUNDEE

and Mrs. John Krueger spent 245. the day at Mt. Calvary. Miss Helen Steffen is spending the

Mr. an. Mrs. Ed. Wittkopf of Figmouth visited Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs Jac. Jeske spent from Mr. and Mrs. Matt Casper of Berg- Tuesday until Saturday at Milwaukee

Miss Rose Yaeger of Ashford visited the forepart of the week with Mr.

Messrs. Walter and Edmund Poz-Misses Sedonia and Margaret Drei- orski of Milwaukee spent Tuesday

Mr, and Mrs. Joe Calvey of Milwaumer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz, daughter Laverne and son Elmer visited Sunday with Mrs. Hintz's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. August Falk. ily of Lake Fifteen spent Sunday with ed.

Mrs. Gatzke's father, Henry Hafeman Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and

Mrs. Otto Schmidt and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daugh- vited. ter Phyllis were Fond du Lac visitors

WIND AGAIN DOES DAMAGE wood Fire Dept, All are invited, NEAR NEOSHA

Following close on the heels of the severe windstorm which occurred south of Neosho the latter part of last August, another storm in the nature of a cyclone visited practically the same territory last Friday about four o'clock, uprooting large trees and doing much damage to farm buildings -Hartford Times.

(subscribe ' - A - statesman now.

ST. KILIAN THE GRIM REAPER Miss Elvira Strachota is spending EVER ACTIVE he week with relatives at Milwaukee Miss Olive Mueller of Milwauke,

spent Sunday with the Herman Simor

lays visiting relatives here.

the week-end with her parents.

sister, Mrs. A. Simon and family.

the day there.

-Clem Reinders, Kewaskum; 2nd-

Wm. M. Weis Allenton. Ladies, 1st-

WISCONSIN FIRE LOSS -1927

Miss Agnella Strachota of

Once again the Angel of death has Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and amily of Argyle are spending several sorrow and heart aches in its wake, on rabbits in .. xteen counties of Wiswhen on Wednesday morning at 8:15 clock at the Milwaukee Hospital it November. Mary's Academy, Fond du Lac, spent stretched its hand and took to her (nee Malinda Guth). Mrs. Schaefer abling act of the conservation law Mrs. Christ Capel of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with her had submitted to a Caesarian opera- gives the commission power to close though she seemed to rally from the in any locality on any species of fish Misses Marion and Bernice Kleinhans of St. Mary's Springs Academy, operation, peritonites set in and claim- or game when after investigation and ed another victim; the crowning glory public hearing the commission deems Fond du Lac are spending the weck-Miss Rose Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. born in Kewaskum on January 25, season to secure the perpetuation of kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Guth. Her mother preced. maintenance of an adequate supply. ed her in death only 17 months ago. A deal was closed this week where- On May 20, 1922 she was married to were circulated by the resident, and by Rob Fritz sold his farm, including Herman August Schaefer, and for then presented to the commission askfarm near St. Kilian, then purchasing the question of closing the season. The Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bauman, Mr. and the Mike Johannes' farm where they Mrs, Fred Bauman of Milwaukee spent have since resided. Mrs. Schaefer of the hearing; was overwhelmingly in was a woman of sterling worth, ever favor of the later season, and the con Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. ready to be of assistance to those in mission ordered the seasons closed at Nick Strong returned to his home at need, ever jovial and never for an in- its regular monthly meeting held in Cascade Sunday after visiting with stant shirking what to her seemed her Madison Friday, Sept. 21. digging the trenches for water- the Rob. McCullough family. He was duty; a fact which evidenced itself evaccompanied there by Mrs. McCul- en to the point of death. She not only lough and daughter Anna, who spent leaves a vacant place in her home which never can be filled, but also a sha, Washington, Dodge, Columbia, The card party given by the Marri- heavy heart in the relatives and Marquette, Green Lake, and Fond de ed Ladies' Sodality, Sunday evening, friends who are left to mourn her earwas largely attended. The following ly demise.

were awarded prizes: 500, Gents' 1st Besides the grief-stricken husband and infant son Harold, she is survived by one brother Edward of Adell and her aged grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern. Skat, 1st-Mich. Thelen, Henry Kirchner, and many other rel- sons; namely that rabbits are not good Ashford; 2nd- Peter Weisner, Schafsatives.

kopf, Gents' 1st-John Murphy; 2nd-Herbert Schmitt. Ladies' 1st -Ella n., today, Saturday, at the home, and Kern; 2nd-Mrs. Kilian Reindl. Door 2:00 o'clock from the Evangelical enough to protect themselves, and prizes were awarded to J. P. Winnin-Peace church. Rev. E. Irion will offi- that if the season is closed during Ocger, Lomira, Oscar Batzler and And. iate. Interment will be made in the tober in some counties it should be congregation's cemetery.

MRS. NIC. THORN

Mrs. Nic. Thorn, passed away in The fire loss in Wisconsin in 1927 leath at her home in Nabob on Tueshas been reported by the state induslay, Sept. 25. She suffered two patrial commission to be \$6,704,332, a reralytic strokes, one two weeks ago duction of \$1,646,605 over the previous and the second one last Thursday. She year. This is the lowest loss since was born June 6, 1850 in the town of 1920. Common hazards readily discov-Addison. On July 20, 1976, she was ered and easily remedied, caused the married to Nic. Thorn. They made their home on a farm on the west side commission points out that an active of Big Cedar lake, from which they fire consciousness, intelligent inspecretired in 1922. Besides her husband tion work, and common sense remeshe leaves the following children to dies would eliminate this type of loss. mourn her demise: Math. of Marsh-Heating an I power hazards were refield, Michael of Granville, Nick of Alsponsible for a loss of \$2,246,834, of lenton, Peter of Big Cedar Lake, Gerwhich defective himneys involved hard of Allenton, Susan at home, Rose \$946,007, himneys burning out or (Mrs. Ed. Ehlers) of Sturgeon Bay, emitting sparks \$396,001, stoves and and Joseph of the town of West Bend. smokepipes near woodwork \$331,395, The funeral was held on Thursday and defective stoves, boilers, furnaces morning at 9:30 o'clock with services and fireplaces \$205,975. Lighting and in St. Mathias church at Nahoh, Rev. power hazards caused a loss of \$708,-Frank Kraus officiated. Burial was 600, for which defective electric wirmade in the adjoining cemetery. ing, gasoline explosions, kerosene explosions and smokers' carelessness

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith from ere attended the funeral.

were chiefly responsible. Bad hou ekeening hazard, mainly spontaneous ATTEND FUNERAL OF RELATIVE bustion, caused a fire loss of \$431-Mr. and Mr.: Roman Smith were at Oshkosh Tuesday, where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Walter DITTEN BY A TARANTULA Thiex. The young man, aged 20 years and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elaine Quiner, 12, was bitten on the left forearm Sunday by a tarantuia. Thiex Jr., of Oshkosh, died at 4:20 a. Miss Elaine and her mother were out m. Saturday, as the result of gasoline on an auto ride and the girl stopped burns sustained shortly after 5 o'clock at a store in Oconomowoc to get a Friday afternoon while burning rubbottle of pop. The poisonous spider bish in the backyard at his home, His found in a shipment of bananas, had mother was severely burned when she been placed in a box with a coarse attempted to extinguish the flames by wire screen over the top. While wait- enveloping hir, in a coat and blankets, ing to get her purchase the girl rest- her right arm was burned from the ed her arm on the box and the huge hand to the elbow. The youth's clothinsect jumped up and hit her three ing was all in flames when his mother times before she could get her arm saw him. When the fire was extingout of the way. The skin was broken uished, his clothing, with the exceptdeeply once and less deeply in two ion of his bel, and shoes had been enother places, but the screen saved the tirely burned. Walter had started a child from getting the full effects of fire on a rubbish pile with gasoline.

DEATH OF MRS. GERHARDT Mrs. Adolph Oeder of the town of Kewaskum, received the sad news of the sudden death of her mother. Mrs.

store where first aid was given but exploded, setting fire to his clothing

the next day the arm was badly swol-

len and the services of a physician

were necessary,-Watertown Times.

AMUSEMENTS

Jacobs orchestra. All are invited.

NEW FANE

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

plenty of power.

Quade.

Bertha Gerhardt which occurred at her Tuesday evening, October 2nd - home in West Bend last Sunday after-Prize card party in the Holy Trinity noon. Heart trouble is attributed as Mr. and Mrs John Gatzke and fam- school hall, Kewaskum. All are invit- the cause of her death. Deceased was born August 27, 1873, in the town of Saturday, Oct. 6-Grand dance, Wie- Farmington. On May 17, 1894 she Sr., and Henry Hafeman Jr., and fam- tor's hall, Wayne, Music by Windy was married to Julius Gerhardt, who preceded her in death in 1920. She Saturday, Sept. 29-Grand dance leaves to mourn the following childson Kermit, Mrs. Henry Wittenberg, Kewaskum Opera House. Music by ren: Frank of Merrill, Mrs. Adolph Walley Beau's orchestra. All are in- Oeder of the town of Kewaskem, Mrs. Arnold Kumrow of West Bend, Mrs. Sunday, Oct. 7-Prize Card party at Milton Melius of the town of Barton, Koch's hall, Beechwood. Usual games Mrs. Reuel Gerlach of Fox Lake, Mrs. will be played. Given by the Beech- Ray Duernberger of West Bend, Carl and Edwin at home. Besides these she leaves 11 grand children, one sister, Mrs. Geo. Rady of Milwaukee, and two brothers, Fred Brottmiller of the Henry Fick is filling his silo the motown of Farmington and Wm. Brotdern way-with a 5 H. P. electric momiller of Rosendale to mourn her detor on a 16-inch Gehl cutter and has mise. The funeral was held on Wednesday at 1:00 p. m., from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Kumrow -Miss Elizabeth Quade, student of to St. Martin's church at Fillmore. the University of Wisconsin at Madi- Rev. Erber officiated. Burial was

Scherue for the Statesman now.

RABBIT SEASON * CLOSED IN 16 CO'S

By special order of the Wisconsia entered our midst, leaving untold Conservation Commission the season consin will not open until the fir of

According to statute the season on heavenly home Mrs. Herman Schaefer rabbits opens October 1. But the antion the Thursday before, and al- seasons in cases of urgent emergercy of motherhood. Malinda Guth was it reasonably necessary to close the 1899, the daughter of the late Mr. and any species of game or fish and the

In each of the counties petitions sentiment of the people attending each

The counties affected are: Kenosha, Racine, Walworth, Rock, Green, Lafa yette, Iowa, Dane, Jefferson, Wauka-Lac. In Lafayette, Green and Dane counties, the season on squirrer has likewise been postponed.

All of the petitions received from citizens of the various counties gave the same reasons for closing the seato eat until the weather becomes colder, that there are a great many soull, amature rabbits which are no. old closed in all cothem in one particular

IN MEMORY

In memory of our dear father, Louis Vorpahl Sr., who passed away two years ago, Oct. 1, 1928: Two years have passed since you have

left us dear father, In thy lonely grave so low you are

sleeping You no more our sorrows know, With never a thought how sad and

lonely you have left us, Two long years have passed away. Forget you, no we never will

The vacant place, the empty chair. We see them day by day, And Oh! It fills our hearts with pain and sorrow since you have gone

away, Often our thoughts wander away to a grave not far away.

If only you could come home once more, dear father.

Day by day we saw you fade away Yet if death could have been pre-

vented. Your days would have been suspended But God's ways are not our ways. He knew the pain you had to bear

But yet in our hearts we hoped you could longer stay. o rest dear father in peaceful rest

Till we meet when our life's work is Sadly missed by the children.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mertes spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Ham-

Mrs. C. Thoennes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simon spent Monday at the Peter Rin-Mrs. C. Theennes of Milwaukee is

spending some time with the Nic. Hammes family. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishop and Victor Weber of Milwaukee spent Sunday at

the Leo Kaas home. Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kuert, Cecelia and Lorraine Pesch spent Thursday even-

ing at the Leo Kaas home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughter Lorraine spent Sunday at the John Pesch home at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth and Mrs. C. Reysen were Sheboygan callers Saturday.

Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son William Mrs. C. Thonnes, Mr. and Mrs Joe Simon spent Sunday with relatives at

Anthony and Math. Rinzel, sisters

Martha and Leona motored to Hyland Park, Ill., last Sunday, where they spent the day with their sister Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simon left Tucsday for their home at Stanley, Wis. after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family and

other relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mrs. C. Reysen, Joe Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

son, spent Saturday and Sunday with made in the congregation's cemetery. Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your

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----**Badger State News** = Briefly Told =

Weyauwega-Despite rainy weather the Waupaca county fair was one of the biggest on record. Exhibits in all \$500,000 mechanical engineering builddepartments exceeded in quantity and ing at the University of Wisconsin

ring, was found riddled with shotgun slugs at the wheel of his automobile on a road between this city and Ra-

the board of normal school regents.

support her. She said she had eaten

Madison-Instead of beginning in before the holidays.

Kenosha-Important Information concerning the activities of bombers in Kenosha during the last two months is in the hands of police, Chief John T. Sullivan said following the investigation of the sixteenth bombing in Kenosha's labor war. The source of the information or its nature the chief refused to indicate.

Antigo-Langlade county potato growers are gloomy. Heavy rains have caused water to collect on the fields and the crop is rotting away. Many growers will not finish digging. More than 6,000 acres were planted this spring and a crop of more than 1,000-000 bushels was expected. The first estimate has been cut in half.

Bloomington-Co-operation and community teamwork set the Blake Prairie Agricultural society and its annual fair on their feet after a long period of struggle with debt. This society held its annual fair, the sixty-second without a break, Aug. 29-31. This society was one of the first in the state to encourage boys' and girls' club

Rhinelander - Indians in Oneida county who have comepleted their anlarge crop. Due to the abundance of to London. the rice, ducks are unusually plentiful in the county this fall. Large shipped by the Indians to Illinois and planted in duck feeding grounds.

per, a stock breeder of this vicinity, ers from other eastern states, also eral. from California, have visited the county recently, purchasing tested cattle. Five carloads have been shipped from Sparta and one from Wilton during the last month.

culture. Verified by a retest, Glick's for the same month in 1927. production was the sensational record of the month, it being nearly nine

000,000 bushels were dug.

Abbottsford-By opening an evaporating plant in this city, which is in burglary charge, William Brummond, the heart of the famous Colley cheese 24, was sentenced to serve three to district, the White House Milk Co. has four years at Green Bay reformatory. shifted attention of some farmers Brummond was involved in a series of from cheese production to condensed raids some months ago, on the Cathomilk. This is the first condensed milk lic church at Brackett, near here. plant in a radius of 20 miles.

lost the republican nomination for dis- military academy, and Jack Rudolph, trict attorney of Washburn county by Green Bay, as alternate, was anbut 10 votes, will be an independent nounced by Representative George J.

Beloit-An intensive study of Beloit, the conditions and causes that necessity of life, not a luxury, in the brought it into being, the factors that opinion of Stephen A. McCormick, Seyhave influenced its progress and its mour. McCormick, who led suit for I. H. Halverson, member of the de- be exempt from listing as his only partment of geology and geography of asset. the University of Wisconsin.

killed on his farm near here when a a speeding automobile collided with a pulley flew off a corn shredder and westbound Milwaukee road train about struck him in the back of the head. three miles south of here.

Green Bay - Federal agents will ping up wet spots, according to W Frank Cunningham, prohibition administrator. He indicated that the recent raids conducted in Green Bay were but the beginning of a county-wide

Madison-Construction of a new will be started this fall. Arthur Pea-Kenosha-The body of Eugene Rus the plans and expects to have them ida at more than 2,200 persons. so, 26, alleged leader of a bootleg completed so that contracts can be

Madison-Eight of Wisconsin's nine pital here seriously ill when a spell of ters, to survey the ruin reported in State teachers' colleges showed an in- dysentery attacked the family of Mr. the Pelican bay district. crease of 255 over the enrollment of and Mrs. Peter Scalzo. James, 4, died last year, according to reports filed suddenly and he was followed three known dead at 1,200 persons, but

Appleton-Married less than 10 desperadoes came to grief here when of casualties completed for him by months, Mrs. Anne Voigt, 15, was they tried to steal an automobile and O. C. Gelger, one of his workers, granted a divorce in municipal court then made a clean breast of their sins, showed a total of 2,200 persons. Othhere by Judge Theodore Berg when including two car thefts and four hold- er official estimates varied from 1,500 she charged her husband failed to ups in less than two weeks. The to 2,000, the latter figure wired to youths are Harry Branette, 18, and President Coolidge by business men meat only twice since she was mar- Kieron Vandenburg, 22. They are to of Okeechobee City, be turned over to Green Buy police.

Clintonville-August Jaeger, a farm-November and December, most of the er, was injured in a freak accident, farmers' institutes will this year be when the wind blew him against a beld after Jan. 1, announces E. L. silo filler while he was repairing the Luther, superintendent. The change machine. His heavy jacket was pulled was made in hopes of avoiding much into the machine and his left shoulder of the storms weather that prevents dislocated. The belt was pulled off farmers from attending the institutes and it struck him in the eye, and 12 stitches had to be taken to close the wound.

> Wausau-Distinct Improvement in farm conditions is shown by more prompt payment of amounts due on mortgages, fewer delinquencies in the payment of taxes and prompt payment of insurance premiums, F. H. Klawson, president of the federal land bank of St. Paul, declared in an address before 125 representatives of federal land banks in this district.

Appleton - Lyman B. Underwood was found not guilty of manslaughter by a circuit court jury which had listened to testimony concerning Underwood's shooting last July of Raymend Fransway, a neighbor, whom Underwood took for a prowler while Fransway was digging angleworms in the

New Richmond-With the addition aid. f 150 old volumes written by the Clothing has been furnished to Rev. H. E. Evans if this city has one Belle Glade. of the most extensive collections of pilgrim literature in the country. The pastor has altogether between 500 and 000 cases of influenza were reported nual harvest of wild rice report a 600 volumes, collected on several trips by the health authorities and Red

Stevens Point-No candidate sought RISO repo quantities of wild rice are being the republican nomination for mem. measles and other diseases. ber of assembly from Portage county | Grave concern is felt over the situa-Minnesota, most of which will be and Portage county republicans are tion with the possibility that there Tomah-Accompanied by John Gasthe name of J. G. Vennie be placed to develop into pneumonia. on the official ballot of the general Reports of 284,000 homeless were a carload of 23 Guernsey cows valued election has been adopted by the coun- given by representatives of 38 towns. at \$4,500 was shipped to Massachu- ty republican organization, of which These towns give 210 dead and 2,771 setts. H. P. Hood & Son, who re- Mr. Vennie was elected chairman. The injured. ceived this shipment, supply milk to question of the legality of such action Boston and New York markets. Buy- is being submitted to the attorney gen- Mexico City.-Five villages in the

represented Wisconsin's financial con- tle destroyed. Communication be dition Setember 1, State Treasurer tween Guadalajara, Mexico City and Solomon Levitan disclosed in his Colima are broken. Washouts cut off mouthly statement. Only \$3,528.57 of railway traffic between Vera Cruz and Madison-With his 11 Jersey cows this was cash on hand in the vault. Mexico City. averaging 56.1 bounds of butter fat, A total of \$2,493,199.99 was recorded Avery Glick, Richland county farmer, deposited in checking banks and easily topped the 3,505 herds tested \$12,170,818.57 in banks not subject to in Wisconsin dairy improvement as check. State fair funds amounting to sociations during August, according to \$8,369.27 accounted for the remainder. a report summarized by dairy special- Gasoline receipts for July were \$802. Kota Radja, northern Sumatra, said ists at the Wisconsin college of agri- 618.71 as compared with \$720,734.80 ten lepers were killed and four

pounds higher than the second high Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, military escort had to fire in self deherd. The average butter fat test of 46%c; extra firsts, 45@46c. Cheese- fense when the lepers, numbering 29 the herd was 5.0 per cent. Glick is Twins, 23@231/c; daisies, 231/6 24c; and including both men and women, a member of the Sabin-Viola associa- young Americas, 231/2024c; longhorns, attacked the officials with knives and 231/2 @24c; brick, 231/2 @24c; limburger, lances. 23@234c. Eggs - Fresh gathered Waupaca-Heavy rains have delayed firsts, 30@331/2c. Poultry-Fowls, 23@ and two women were wounded. There the harvesting of Wisconsin's bumper 29c; springers, 20@28c; old roosters, were no casualties among the milipotato crop and have faciliated the 21c; ducks, 18@25c; geese, 14@20c. tary escort. spread of late blight and other dis- Potatoes-Home grown, 60@65c bu. eases that threaten to impair the Barley-Choice to fancy, 73@74c; fair quality in some of the important pro- to good, 66@72c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, ducing sections. Prior to the recent 974 @ 974 c; No. 3 white, 96@97c. period prospects were for an excel- Oats-No. 3 white, 421/2@431/4c. Rye lent quality crop with a total output -No. 2, \$1.10 1/2 @1.11. Hogs-Fair to Judge Alva E. Steadman refused to for the state ranking well up with best butchers, \$12.00@12.60; fair to the largest ever grown. The official good lights, \$12.00@12.65; pigs, \$9.00 estimate of 34,000,000 bushels repre @11.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, murder. The arraignment took place sents a 50 per cent increase over last \$10.00@18.00; helfers, \$7.50@12.00; within an hour after the grand jury year. This enormous tonnage has been cows, \$7.50@10.50; calves, \$16.00@ had indicted Fukunaga, confessed exceeded only once in the last 10 17.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, ridnaper and murderer of Gill Jamyears, that being in 1922 when 40,- \$13.25@13.50; fair to good, \$12.00@ leson, ten, son of a Honolulu banker, 13.00; ewes, \$4.00@6.50.

Eau Claire-Pleading guilty to a

Appleton-The appointment of Eu-Birchwood-Glenn R. Douglas, who gene L. Liese, Appleton to West Point candidate in November for the office. Schneider.

Milwaukee-A Ford automobile is a future possibilities will be undertaken voluntary bankruptcy listing his liabilsoon as a research problem by Prof. ities at \$6,000, asked that his \$45 car

Ekhorn-Four vaudeville actors Platteville-Clyde Vincent, 35, was were killed an a fifth died later after has been released.

FLORIDA HURRICANE DEATHS PUT AT 2,300

Head of Red Cross Medical Relief Gives New Estimate; Total Is in Doubt.

West Palm Beach, Fla.-Dr. E. D. Clawson, head of the Red Cross medical relief committee here, placed the body, state architect, is working on death list from the hurricane in Flor-

A. L. Schafer, director of disaster relief for the National Red Cross, went into the Everglades with Dr. Kenosha-Two children in the same William Dekleine, medical officer of family died a few hours apart and the national organization, and John three others were taken to the hos- Hendricks, also of national headquar-

Schafer held his estimate of the with Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of hours later by his sister, Alice Rose, 2. Howard W. Selby, a chairman of the Palm Beach county Red Cross com-Appleton-Two young Green Bay mittee, announced again that surveys

> West Palm Beach, Fla.-Two hundred additional bodies were found at Pelican bay on Lake Okeechobee, bringing to 400 the total found there within 24 hours, Al Schafer, Washington representative of the American Red Cross, announced.

Rescue crews still worked about the debris and floods around Lake Okeechobee, searching for bodies.

Disclosure of the additional 200 bodles at Pelican bay led rescue workers to express fears that the entire population had died in the storm and flood. Normally a village of 250 population, the settlement was said to have increased recently with an influx of laborers to work in nearby sugar cane

Reconstruction already has begun of buildings here and at Palm Beach The sound of the hammer and screech of the saw continue, as carpenters labor to restore the city to its normal

Plans for rehabilitation are being formulated by relief workers.

"Poverty stricken" laborers, who lost their all, will receive immediate attention, that will put them back "on their feet," they said.

A number of farmers, eager to regarden back of a two-family house oc- turn to their homesteads and begin cupied by Underwood and relatives of the work of rehabilitation, have been furnished with tents and rations, Selby said, and others will receive similar

Pilgrim fathers in the seventeenth cen- 8,500 refugees, by the Salvation Army tury, which he brought back with him in charge of the depot here, and three from a trip to England recently, the truckloads were sent to Pahokee and

> San Juan, Porto Rico .- More than 15,-Cross chapters at the island hurricane relief organization meeting here. They

now attempting to fill the vacancy on will be an outside call for nurses if the the ticket. A resolution asking that influenza cases continue their tendency

state of Coahulla were swept away by floods caused by the continuous Madison-A balance of \$14,675,916.40 rains. Many lives were lost and cat-

Resisting Treatment, 10 Lepers Killed in Riot

Batavia, Java.—A telegram from wounded when a colony resisted effort of officials to treat them.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: The district commissioner and his

Four of those killed were women

Refuses Guilty Plea

of Honolulu Boy Slayer Honolulu, T. II.-Circuit Court permit Myles Yutaka Fukunaga, nineteen, to plead guilty to first degree on a murder count.

Wheat Sale Scheme Rejected Sydney, Australia. - Australian wheat growers have rejected a scheme to form a marketing board to control the sale of wheat for the next three years. A ballot resulted in 7,453 growers opposing the scheme, while 6,026

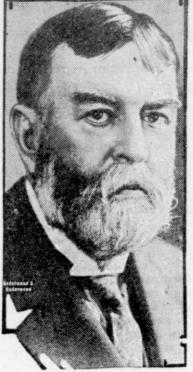
approved it.

Philadelphia to Have Airport Philadelphia.-The airplane division of the Ford Motor company will build a Philadelphia terminal costing \$1,-500.000.

Teachers Urge 12 Mos. Pay Clarksburg, W. Va.-The Harrison County Teachers' institute has adopted resolutions urging boards of education to pay teachers on a 12-months' basis and that vacation periods be spent in self-improvement.

Ransom American for \$10,000 Los Angeles, Calif.-A ransom of \$10,000 has been paid Mexican bandits who kidnaped E. J. Bumstead, an American mining engineer, and he

LOREE TO QUIT M., K. & T.



Washington.-L. F. Loree, chairman of the Kansas City Southern, must give up his directorship in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad company, the interstate commerce commission decided. The commission's decision showed that Mr. Loree made a net profit of \$144,708 in transactions in M., K. & T. stock, The commission, after describing its view of the transactions, concluded it was "unable to find that the holding by Loree of the position of director of the Missourl, Kansas & Texas, while continuing to act as director of the Kansas City Southern, would not adversely affect public or private interest."

DAKE IS WINNER IN CLASS A AIR DERBY

Makes Los Angeles-Cincinnati Flight in 25 Hours.

Cincinnati, Ohio.-Robert A. Dake f Pittsburgh, Pa., flying an American Moth, was declared the winner of the class A air race from Los Angeles to Cincinnati when he brought his plane to earth here, after flying 25 hours 16 minutes and 42 seconds at an average speed of \$3.15 miles an hour. First prize was \$2,000.

Charles W. Holman of St. Paul, Minn., piloting a Laird plane, won first place in the class B group. He landed, after 19 hours and 24 minutes in the air, making an average of 107.98 miles an hour. His prize also was \$2,000.

Arthur Goebel, flying the Lockheed Vega "Yankee Doodle," won the nonstop race. He landed after 15 hrs. and 17 min, in the air for an average of 129.47 miles an hour. Goebel was the only entrant to complete the hop George W. Hopkins, Detroit, Stinson, Jr., was second in class A, winning \$900; time, 25 hours 21 minutes and 28 seconds; average speed 82.89 miles an hour,

E. E. Ballough of Chicago, the only other class B entrant to arrive, took second prize of \$900. He landed in his Laird plane, after 25 hours 12 mlnutes and 12 seconds, flying for an average of \$3.12 miles an hour.

Emil Burgin, the other nonstop entrant, was down at Albuquerque, giving up the flight there when he ran into a dust storm.

New Zeppelin Safely Makes Maiden Cruise Friedrichshafen, Germany. - The

Count Zeppelin, giant dirigible, which is soon to attempt a transatlantic trip to America, proved its airworthiness on a 625 mile flight over Switzerland and the Rhine Valley.

The ship was up for eight hours and averaged seventy miles an hour. Twenty-two passengers and a crew of ten made the trip. Ten cabins, a large salon and a commodious kitchen provide all the comforts of an

Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers Call for Cars

Joplin, Mo .- At the twenty-second regular meeting of the Trans-Missouri-Kansas shippers board held here, reports were presented estimating the carload requirements of 29 principal lines of industry for the months of October, November and December, will be 514,832 cars, as compared with 472,024 cars loaded during the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 9 per cent.

Mexican Oil Fields Damaged

Mexico City.-A several days' storm on the north coast of the state of Vera Cruz and resultant floods have done damage estimated at \$5,000,000 to crops, buildings and equipment in the oil fields.

\$100,000 for Sculpture Show New York .- A gift of \$100,000 from Archer M. Huntington to the National Sculpture society to finance gather-

ing in San Francisco what is planned as the largest exhibition of sculpture ever held in the United States, is announced. Consul to Panama Found Dead

Balboa, Canal Zone.-George M. Hansen, American consul at Colon, dled suddenly in bed of cerebral hemorrhage.

\$8,000 Reward for Bombers Kenosha, Wis.-Rewards totaling \$8,000 were offered by the city for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for recent bombings in the industrial strife here. to classes.

Barcelona Gets Dial Phones Barcelona. - Automatic dial tele-

phones are being installed here by United States engineers who are Americanizing the Spanish telephone

FIRE VICTIMS TAKE LIVES WITH WEAPONS

Many Trapped in Madrid Theater Are Found With Own Knives in Breasts.

Madrid, Spain. - The Novedades heater fire, which broke out near the end of a performnace, took the lives of at least 70 persons, according to an official count. Probably 230 more were injured, some critically, in the panicky rush for exits. The toll of death had been steadily

ncreasing as firemen plunged through he still burning wreckage.

With each hour new details of the terrifice struggle were added by discoveries of more bodies, by the sight of stiff hands still gripping knives, by the finding of bullet wounds in lifeless bodies. Some of the victims -caught in the maelstrom of struggling men and women and childrenhad shot themselves rather than wait for the flames, police said. Others were found with knives still

gripped in their hands, indicating a futile attempt to fight their way through the jammed exits.

King Alfonso and other members of the royal family sent telegrams asking for reports of the tragedy and | tention will also be given to the hazthe cabinet held a special meeting to take relief measures for the stricken families.

disaster. Cafes and bars in the neighborhood hushed all music for two days of mourning. Details of the tragedy were given

A committee has been organized to

by some of the spectators who es-A misunderstanding of orders caused to the stage director at the theater. The fire broke out when a lantern used in the decorations exploded back of the stage. The scenery was ordered

raised but instead was lowered into the flames and caught fire instantly. Most of the actors fled through windows and back doors. The actor, Labra, carried his wife and daughter out and rushed back into the fire to rescue three other persons.

There was a moment of shocked silence in the audience and then the rush for exits. Those who escaped found it impossible to describe the terror of the struggle. In the midst of the worst jam the main balcony on the lower floor.

Outside, the first fireman to reach the scene battled madly to carry survivors through the doors. Most of the victims died of asphyxiation or were them were burned to death.

"It burned with such speed that the orchestra seats were on fire within two minutes," he said. "I estimated that there were 1,000 people in ling gum. the theater. If it had been a capacity audience of 1,800 a holocaust would

Calls Reunion of 87,000 Veterans in Los Angeles

Washington.-Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army and president of the Society of the First Division, A. E. F., has issued a call to \$7,000 veterans of the World war urging them to attend the society's annual reunion this year at los Angeles, Cal., from October 18 to 21. A total of 28,000 personal letters have been sent out by General Summerall. All those receiving the invitations are urged to spread the word to division comrades,

War department officials explained that the First division's claim to S7 .-000 veterans is due to the fact that it was the first to land in France and the first of the combat divisions to engage the enemy.

Its casualties required a replacement of more than three times the strength of the division when it was first mobilized with General Pershing as its commander on the Texas border in May and June 1917. General Pershing selected its units from the regular army regiments.

The initial and final roster showed men in the ranks from every state in the Union and our insular possessions. Men from Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois composed the Eighty-fifth division of the national army, and sent 2,100 of its man power to replace casualties of the First division at Soissons.

The Thirty-second division, which was made up of National Guard treops of Michigan and Wisconsin arrived in France February 6, 1918, and for a short period sent replacements to the First division. On April 10, 1918, it again became a combat

German Navy Chief Retires Berlin.-After 39 years in the servce, Admiral Zenker, chief of the naval department in the ministry of de-

fense, has announced he will retire. Fidac Women Honor American Bucharest, Rumania.-Mrs. Wright Macaulay, United States delegate, was unanimously elected president of the

ternational organization of veterans of the World war. Taller Teachers Favored New York.-Little girls are now

barred as public school teachers. Ap-

women's auxiliary of Fidac, an in-

plicants must be at least five feet tail. Those under that height are presumed to lack commanding personality. Approves Hoseless Girls

Omaha, Neb .- "What girls wear is their own affair," J. G. Masters, principal of Central high school, told parents of modest students who objected because some girls went without hose

Dutch Queen Opens Assembly The Hague.-Queen Wilhelmina presided as parliament opened and expressed regret that reduction of armaments had not been effected among the nations.

CARBON MONOXIDE IS DEADLY ENEMY

More Than Thousand Human Lives Claimed by Deadly Gas.

"One of man's most deadly enemies, carbon monoxide, which has been called 'the universal poison gas,' will form the subject of a new educational motion picture film to be produced within the near future by the United States bureau of mines, Department of Commerce," according to a statement issued by the Chicago Motor club, which bases its assertion on a bulletin received from the Department of Commerce at Washington.

Thousand Lives Lost "It is said that more than a thousand human lives were claimed by this deadly gas during the past year, and that 700 deaths were due to drivcrs of automobiles being overcome while their engines were idling in closed garages. In photographing this film, not only will the peril of carbon monoxide contained in automobile engine exhausts be emphasized, but atards due to the presence of carbon monoxide under certain conditions in factories, in homes, and in fact, anywhere that there may be possibilty care for the children orphaned by the of exposure to the products of incom-

plete combustion of fuels." What Film Will Show. The Chicago Motor club bulletin points out that, "The film will show how, by proper ventilation, accumulations of carbon monoxide may be prevented. There will also be pictured a rapid spread of flames, according methods of first aid treatment and resuscitation which may be administered to a victim of the poison gas if found before death has occurred. The film will be given wide circulation by the bureau of mines in the hope that, through the universal language of visualization, knowledge of this deadly enemy of mankind may become widespread, thus serving to diminish the annual heavy death toll from this

Stop Annoying Hissing by Knotting the Hose

Occasionally suction windshield wipers are afflicted with leakage, with stairway collapsed, dropping scores the result that the driver will hear an of persons into the scrambling mass annoying hissing sound when he accelerates the engine. When this happens he's puzzled because he knows that if he disconnects the rubber tubing the hissing will be worse.

Here is where a temporary remedy crushed in the struggle, but some of is in order, no matter how makeshift it may be. With a piece of string tie Jose Burriel, manager of the the- a loop in the rubber hosing. This will ater, was on the stage when the fire serve as a valve to stop suction at this point.

Another plan is to discor" 't the rubber tubing and plug the end 1 the copper tubing with a piece of cnew-

It is also permissible to pinch the end of the copper tubing with the pliers. This may shorten the tube a little, since the pinched part may have to be cut off when the wiper is repaired, but a slightly longer rubber connection will cover this.

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Postponing needed repairs only adds to the expense bill.

There isn't a single dimmer among the bright lights of automobile produc-

Unlike umpires, judges reverse their decisions. A motorist in Ireland was recently fined \$1.070 for violation of a traffic rule. Later the judge reduced the fine to \$11.25. . . .

Motor vehicles have become the main factor in transportation in western Australia, where new sections have been developed so rapidly as to outdistance the railroads.

"I don't recall any such accident," sald the hit-and-run driver, as usual. "That's fair enough," replied the judge, easily. "You'll be in jail so long I shall have no recollection that you are sity and direction of

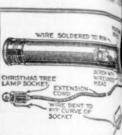
Watch Your Car to Prevent Several ac eported du f the year dren have i o extreme of the mote in issued by the automol

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some one's care "At this youth could not be expethat the grownup clared Mr. Mayer, and of every motorist he for that matter, apre ger to carefully guar form of accident

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Ecuador Bars Cigarette

Matches and noter cars ma nothing in common to the lays to one American automobile m turer they mean something to as motor-car shipments 1 km

are concerned. In this South American government has his man ish match concern the sell matches in that course this contract matches men a that produces fire, and there tric cigarette lighters come

government ban. Ecuadoran consuls al e world have been instructed to certify invoices for suit which eigarette lighters at equipment, while masters calling at ports in this at place all foreign matches

Clearly Seen Ross Never operate a car a that it cannot be stoppe portion of the road in A clearly seen course curves and roadside

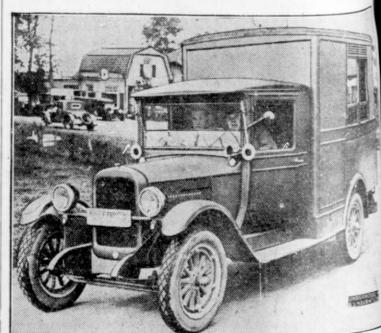
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headlights and other faces RESULTS OF OLYMPIC GAMES BY WIRLES



One of the wireless-equipped cars which gave the Dutch P results of the Olympic rowing events just as soon as the standing determined.

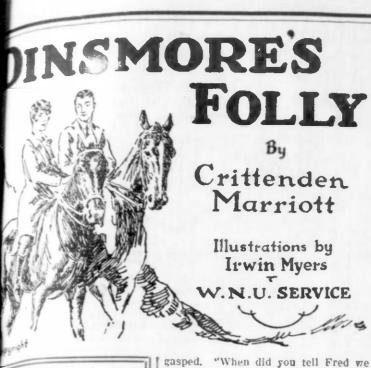
The 1929 cars have been with us for some time. What is delaying the 1930 models?

George Bernard Shaw knows his English. The only way to pronounce the word "automobile" correctly is to of electrical equipment call it a motor car, he says.

Two-car owners are becoming more of course, there is the numerous. A recent survey reveals are some of the reason will that 20 per cent of car owners in this important than ever that the country have two or more motor ve- he kept in perfect condition hicles.

In the matter of ill average closed car lan tail-lights, stop and backing strument board hight, and light. Further than this run by the current of the are becoming more com times.

Why It Is Necessary



were out here?"

taken a few steps.

message for him."

she answered, positively.

Josephine seemed to understand.

"No." she answered. "But I left a

"But will he understand? Will he

Josephine nodded. "Yes, ne'll come,"

CHAPTER VI

After what Perkins had said about

not being able to make us comfort-

able I had at teast expected to see

our room more or less dismantled.

But I was wrong; except that the

beds were not made up and that the

rooms were a little stuffy and needed

dusting, they seemed to be exactly as

when we had left them two weeks be

fore. As I knew that the pantry was

well stocked when we left, I was mor-

ally certain that it was still well sup-

plied-unless Perkins had looted it

and sold its contents. By that time

I had gotten into a frame of mind

where I wouldn't bave put anything

I said as much to Josephine, ex-

pecting that for once she would agree

with me instantly and heartily, espe-

past Perkins.

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smore's Folly" is.

ions, by no means would refuse ther (ather will with visits the the caretaker, is having left him. Paul Dinsmore's proposes to rejected. Edith sees between Perkins and Mr. Paul. Rid-The runaway is Edith here. M. P. (My Presister. Josephs, Edith at-Police raid the ved from the st by the same opped her run-learns his name allows him to or relation of Talling her fa-love with Fred gentleman arine and Edith to Japan, with ce. On the pier, about to sail, the sboys calling "All more Indictment."

allow the vessel to them, but with They find their ded by a crowd detis Dinsmore as a disappeared. Edith e take refuge at Folly." As the girls the grounds an auto occupant, a man, the wall and is the river. The victim badly injured to be

HAPTER V—Continued

reason or other Perkins' manner had changed. Also tch had modified. "He's sair iss," he said. "His arm and are broken, and his ankle is The doctor said it would if he could stay here the

erse he can. You told him be de-; that is, you told of course?'

s hesitated. "I werena not tive, miss," he admitted "I be asking the owner and know. The doctor lives distant and he'll be no

When he comes back that we shall be very the gentleman remain as y find it convenient. And deman himself that we to call on him whenever a receive us."

gleamed. "Yes, miss. Il I say sends the mes-

back to earth kerplunk. who was he to say the message? He couldn't as Dinsmore, of course. else had the right to message. And-and how he to account for us at to realize that I had gotand myself into a peck when I insisted on Dissmore's Folly. Gee! repeating itself. The old falls to be Dinsmore's ration as well as in 5. I hadn't expected d to account for us at all. tident seemed to make it

besitated Josephine spoke. dothing to him for the she ordered. "We'll

this. I had always met the role of ministerup fevered-erbrime and all that, smoothing dying pilges and-andwanted to be a and I had never before. Now that and soing to let it slip. at my mercy, and e or I'd know the rea-

"I've got it!" I no use waiting. We've or ourselves sooner or ody'll come snooping us and the reporters We've got to aces and we might as last." I turned to rkins," I said, "you can and anyhody else know that Miss Josea distant relative of first come out to live act as housekeeper; has brought her sister, with her. Tell him that be glad to have nd that she will very in see him if she can do the will add to his com-

tried to rebel. But I had under pretty good control disply refused to listen. In fact give her a chance to protest effer Perkins had gone was too lote to call him back. went to take my message grabbed losephine by the arm the up the stairs. But almost I stopped. I had just rememouething. "Josephine!" I 000 verses of the Iliad. if Misa Dinsmore would give him a chance to express his gratitude for her hospitality at any time she cared to visit him. He regretted that his condition made it impossible for him to come to her.

Wasn't that nice? But it was just what I would have expected from a man who looked as he had seemed to look as he flew past us in the auto and as he looked as they carried him into the house-though he had passed so fast in the car and had been so far away in the stretcher that I really hadn't been able to see just what he did look like.

We went down, of course. Josephine was in no hurry to go, but sne vent when I insisted.

My victim was propped up in hed, When I saw him I simply dropped into a chair and gasped. No wonder I had thought that I knew him. He was M. P .- My Preserver-the

hero who had twice rescued me.

The real wonder was I had not rec-

ognized him at once instead of only feeling vaguely that I had met him somewhere. And yet-and yet-he Josephine looked at me with a twinlooked very different from the way kle in her eye. "I telephoned to him he did in the auto. I couldn't tell in while you were begging the trolley what the difference lay, but it was conductor to wait," she replied. very marked. He had lost his color. of course-it was high when he Fancy that! I was so amazed that passed us and now it had disap-I didn't answer. I just walked on uppeared, as it naturally would, considstairs, and Josephine followed. "Did ering that he had broken two ribs you reach him?" I asked, after I had and an arm. But the difference ran

deeper than mere color. But to go back. I dropped in a chair and exclaimed: "You!" in approved story-book fashion.

He seemed as much astonished as i was, but he recovered himself quicker "Well!" be exclaimed. "This is a pleasant surprise. I hope you baven't had any more adventures."

I nodded, "I haven't," I answered. "Two were enough. But, good gracious, how on earth did anyone who can ride as you can come to let himself be hurt by an auto? It must be positively humiliating."

He nodded. "So it is," he agreed. Then his eyes wandered past me and rested on Josephine, and I took the

"This is Miss Dinsmore, Mr. Braxton," I said. "I told you of her the last time I saw you." I hoped he would let it go at that, and not say something that would force me to betray myself either to him or to Josephine. I preferred to keep up my pretense of being a poor relation and a companion of Josephine's for a while

yet. "We're here incognito," I added.
i needn't bave worried. I might have known that, consciously or unconsciously, Mr. Braxton would always do the right thing.

He just bowed and smiled. "I'd like to get up to meet you, Miss Dinsmore," he went on, "but the doctors tell me that if I do I may have to continue to impose on your good nature a good deal longer. So it's really out of consideration for you that I don't rise."

He looked at Josephine as he spoke, but I knew that Josephine would say something banal-that he musn't rise, under any consideration, or something ike that-and I leaped into the

"In that case I'm sure my sister would want you to get up at once," I

Josephine tooked shocked; evidently she didn't get me. But Mr. Braxton grinned. "That's very kind of Miss Dinsmore," he said, "and it's very kind of you to express her wishes so pleasantly. The caretaker tells me that you've just come. May I say that it's very lucky for me that you are

I liked him better than ever and I saw that Josephine liked him, too. I knew, though, that if I didn't stop ber she would ask him in another minute whether she could do anything for him-lave his fevered brow, or words to that effect-and would withdraw when he said "No." I didn't want to withdraw. So I acted first and beat her to it. I pulled a couple of chairs to the bedside and fairly pushed Josephine into one of them and plumped down in the other and started a conversation, all at the same time.

"How in the world did it happen?" I asked, eagerly—as if I badn't seen it happen.

Mr. Braxton rose to the occasion nobly. He didn't even look at Josephine; he plunged right into his reply; and Josephine, after hesitating for a moment, settled back in her chair to listen. I saw Mr. Braxton's eyes twinkle as she did so. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Found White Customs Hard to Understand

told Jack McLaren, the globe trotter, that he could not understand why whites dressed in the daytime and un dressed at night.

"He Was M. P .- My Preserver, the

Hero Who Had Twice Rescued Me."

cially as I was only elaborating what

I had guessed were her own sus-

picions. But of course she didn't

agree with me. She only shook her

head doubtfully; and when I exhorted

her to speak, she seemed to struggle

with herself for a while and then said

that she must admit that the situa-

I wanted to shake her, and I prob-

ably should have done so if some one

hadn't tapped at the door. It was

Perkins. He had come to say that the

gentleman would be very glad indeed

tion called for serious thought.

"In the night, when it is cold, we people put our clothes on," he said in effect; "and in the daytime, when it is hot, we take them off!"

In a remote Solomon Island village a man asked McLaren was it true, as he had heard, that to white men's countries the people quarreled and stole so much that strong men called policemen continually walked the streets to keep the peace. In his village, he said, there was little quarreling, except with other villages or with intruders, and hardly any stealing at all. He said he had thought that white men would have known better than to behave like that.

Another savage thought it strange that whites rejoiced and made holiday only at specified times, such as Christmas and Easter. His people, he said, jubilated just whenever they felt

Microscopic Writing

Ages ago in the ancient world the fliad of Homer was said to have been written by a hermit in such tiny letters that the complete work could be

preserved in a walnut shell. This story was doubted for many years until a learned Frenchman proved that by writing with a fine quill pen on a piece of veilum eight inches by ten, he could write thirty verses in each line and could get 250 lines on each side of the sheet. Thus the vellum would hold 7,500 verses on each side, making the total of the 15, bottom of her heart—but there's al-

A naked South sea cannibal once | like it, which, incidentally, was very often indeed. He thought that our capacity for enjoyment must be extremely limited, in that we had to have special times and arrangements

Towns With Odd Names

Many are the towns in Georgia with oneer names. There is Agnes, Lula and Helen; there is a Stop, a Linger and a Cumslo; and Jimps, Poor Robin, Canoe, Cash. Kuyk, Dot, Ty Ty Joy, Nickajack, Shin Bone and Asbestos, and many more, but the prize for brevity belongs to a little settlement in Gilmer county, which was a long time ago named Ai, says the Boston Globe. Whether it is a typographical error for Al or whether the residents ever heard of the common and convenient little cross-word puzzle definition for a three-toed sloth, the record does not say.

Dahlia Mexican Flower

The dahlia was first discovered in Mexico in 1615, where it was growing in the wilderness of the Sierras in myriads of colors. The Spanish botanists, Cervantes and Cavanilles, were the first to appreciate the greatness of this flower. Seeds of the dahlla were received at the royal gardens at Madrid in 1789 by Abbe Cavanilles. The first of these seeds flowered in 1790, producing semi-double flowers which were named after Dr. Andrew Dahl, a Swedish botanist

A girl may love a man from the little short jackets of polka dotted silk

HATS KEEP COLOR SCHEME; YOUTHFUL PARTY FROCKS The KITCHEN



Fall Millinery.

fect color match need not necessarily | woman who is "fair and forty" the imply an expensive hat. The beauty about the millinery program this season is that even the simplest popular-priced felt shapes come in rich, handsome colors which accurately repeat the tones and shades of either the new dress fabrics or cloakings or the fur with which they are trimmed. It is not at all unusual for a woman to order several inexpensive felts, so as to top each of her early fall costumes with a matching hat.

the next step is to

betake one's self to

one's milliner in

search of a chapeau

to accurately match

the color of the new-

ly acquired costume.

Fortunately, a per-

The modish browns and allied shades are foremost in fall showings. When one enters a shop it almost seems as if autumn browns of every degree had taken possession. The range extends from dark African brown o most alluring coppery shades which fairly dazzle the eye with their brilliant highlights. However, the brown tones have much competition. particularly in the deep wine shades which enter so handsomely into the autumn picture. Then there are the new dark greens, jungle green being outstanding. Light canna and pinky beige, too, are widely sponsored.

When milady tours the shops seeking "perfect-match" colorings, she finds three types of hats are outstanding, namely, the heret, the poke-cloche and toques, the latter including many sorts, from cap shapes to those which are intricately draped.

A dark brown velour beret, such a one as shown at the top of the group stated. Indeed, bows have become the

Frock Accentuates Youth.

veil to shade the eyes, will top the

autumn brown costume to perfection.

It would be equally as effective in a

Just the thing for a "first hat" is

a simple felt poke-cloche like the one

to the left herewith. Notice how its

brim is longer at the sides than in

front, which is characteristic of the

Quite a few satin hats are being

shown in fall collections. The one here

achieve the popular over-the-ears ef-

Neutral Colors

as the choice of smart women, and

when it is combined with black it is

particularly effective. One particularly

noteworthy costume consists of a

frock of black and white crepe de

thine, gray felt hat and coat of gray.

Polka Dots Popular

The vogue for polka dots continues,

being very smart with silk or jersey

akirts.

Gray is once more in the ascendant

fect are outlined with rhinestones.

is in black. The motifs of satin which | dancing.

deep wine tone.

newer silhouettes.

pictured, with a wisp of a matching | plaything of those who create formal

modes, who give to them every pos-

sible intriguing interpretation. So

conspicuous are bows, a single one

dominates the entire frock. While it

is very smart fashion to wear a huge

bow at the side as pictured, of late

ward the back, which hints strongly

liked for the bustle-bows, and they

(@. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sequin Jackets and Wraps

The evening frock frequently is ac-

companied by a three-quarter length

sequin coat about the same length as

the coolie coat; others by short jack-

ets and capelets of sequips. Tulle

dresses with Jackets in matching col-

Swathed Hip-Line

Reminiscent of the Egyptian cos-

ors are alluring.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

the sentiment seems to be to move to-

The last hat

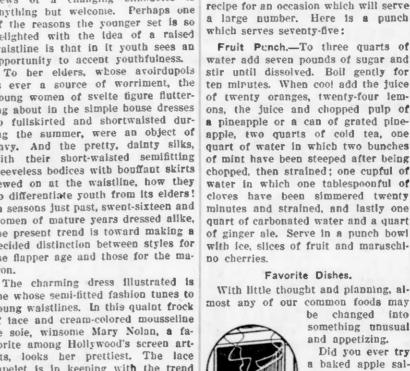
are felt. The top with carrots, potatoes, small onlons is draped with the new French metaland-wool tricot. How happily slender youth takes to the idea of the revival af the normal waistline, but to the

news of a changing silhouette is anything but welcome. Perhaps one of the reasons the younger set is so delighted with the idea of a raised walstline is that in it youth sees an opportunity to accent youthfulness.

is ever a source of worriment, the ten mirutes. When cool add the juice young women of svelte figure flutter- of twenty oranges, twenty-four leming about in the simple house dresses ons, the juice and chopped pulp of so fullskirted and shortwaisted dur- a pineapple or a can of grated pineing the summer, were an object of envy. And the pretty, dainty silks, quart of water in which two bunches with their short-waisted semifitting of mint have been steeped after being sleeveless bodices with bouffant skirts sewed on at the waistline, how they water in which one tablespoonful of do differentiate youth from its elders! In seasons just past, swent-sixteen and women of mature years dressed alike, the present trend is toward making a of ginger ale. Serve in a punch bowl decided distinction between styles for with ice, slices of fruit and maraschithe flapper age and those for the ma-

The charming dress illustrated is one whose semi-fitted fashion tunes to young waistlines. In this qualnt frock of tace and cream-colored mousseline de soie, winsome Mary Nolan, a favorite among Hollywood's screen artists, looks her prettiest. The lace capelet is in keeping with the trend of the vogue as is also the sash of very, very wide ribbon, which ties in huge loops and streamers at the side.

The importance of the bow theme in the realm of fashion cannot be over-



With little thought and planning, almost any of our common foods may be changed into something unusual and appetizing.

Did von ever try a baked apple salad? For those who are not able to dithis is a simple and year," he stated.

Favorite Dishes.

delicious salad. Add a few dates, a few nuts a bit of celery and such he shouted, "will you sell the bumpers dressing as the following:

Boiled Salad Dressing .- Beat the yolks of seven eggs until thick, drop three tablespoonfuls of good olive oil slowly, beating all the time, then add one-half cupful of melted butter and continue beating; now add onehalf cupful of mild vinegar, and the juice of one lemon, slowly. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon. Remove from the heat and sift in the following ingredients which have been well blended: One and one-half tablespoonfuls of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper, one-eighth teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Mix well and when using the dressing add plenty of whipped cream.

Beet Salad .- This is a salad which New York .- American Magazine. is especially attractive in appearance. Cook small even sized beets until tender, dice and add a cupful more or less of pecan meats broken into small pieces, add the above salad dressing which has been tinted a light pink using the beet liquor. Marinate several hours in a French dressing before adding the heavy dressing, and the salad will be more tasty.

Pear Salad .- Cook ripe pears until tender in a sugar sirup; arrange two halves of fresh lettuce and decorate with quartered blanched almonds pushing the sharp point into the pears. Heap a spoonful of golden mayonnaise on the side of the lettuce and serve. Pomona Jelly .- Soak one-half a box

of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water. Dissolve in one cupful of boiling water. Add two cupfuls of sweet cider, sweeten to taste, and add a tablespoonful of ginger sirup, strain and mold. Serve with roast pork.

purple cabbage very fine, mix with finely sliced and shredded apple, add all tranquilized. Once you have tried a small portion of finely cut celery, this form of relief you will cease to a good dressing with a bit of onion worry about your diet and experience juice if desired. Season and serve a new freedom in eating. well chilled.

teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful ever coated tongue or fetid breath of the return of the bustle effects. Soft of powdered sugar, a dash of cayenne, taffeta ribbon is particularly well three tablespoonfuls of olive oil and one of vinegar. Beat well before ful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neuare caught up over the arm while

Nellie Maxwell

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Another Viewpoint

"A man is known by de company he tumes are those of today, for many keeps," sald Uncle Eben. "What may of them show a tightly draped hip- be more important is de company he line with looseness above and below, manages to loose."-Washington Star.

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ous pains, He never earned the struggler's

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with celery-a few stalks laid into

the cavity of the bird, brown in a

little butter, then place in a casserole

and enough moisture to steam and

cook. Bake in a hot oven until all

are well done. Serve the duck from

the casserole. Remove the celery be

fore serving. Some prefer an onion

baked in the duck, or both. Season

well as the birds are put into the

It is often a great help to have a

Fruit Punch .- To three quarts of

glove from the hand.

Duck en Casserole.-

There may still be a few

who have not dressed

wild birds who do not

know that they can be

clean and well picked in

a few minutes by taking

off as much of the down

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WAYNE CENTER

1. Bartelt of Theresa spent a few ing relatives and friends here. lays with Rudolph Hoepner and family last week

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher gium called at the Mrs. F. J. Murphy visited Sunday with Carl Benedum and home Sunday. family at Kohlsville.

is spending a week with her parents, ents. They are spending their honey-Mr. and Mrs. John Werner. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Wm. Foerster. ra and Herbert Schmidt and sister Mil. spent Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. F. dred of Ashford spent Sunday after. J. Murphy home.

noon at the Wm. Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter Arline of here accompanied by Erwin Gritzmacher of West Bend spent Thursday at Milwaukee.

Henry Schmidt Sr., and daughters Lucy and Alice and son John and Hy. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker at Milwaukee Sunday.

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BATAVIA

Ed. Bruesewitz is employed at O. Mrs. Augusta Schemmel had a quilt-

ng bee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lefever spent

Friday at Milwaukee. Mrs. John Laux and son Earl were

Waukesha visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Steuerwald bought the Martin Klein place.

Mrs. John Emley and daughter Roma spent Thursday at Milwaukee, The Home Nursing class met at

the Mrs. Wm. Laux home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath attended he bee picnic at Lake Ellen Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sauter of Milraukee called at John Emley's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goehring of heboygan were Batavia callers Sat-

Mrs. H. W. Leifer and Mrs. Emley and daughter Roma spent Friday at

Nelda and Alice Miller left for Naperville, Monday to attend North Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and son Wallace of Sheboygan were Batavia

Mrs. Orin Kaiser, who was operated ipon, returned home Saturday, much mproved in health.

Mrs. Roy Steuerwald and Selma Steuerwald of Milwaukee called at O.

C. Baum's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz are the happy parents of a baby boy, born

Friday, September 14, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Barth, Phil. Lie-

penstein and daughter Rosa visited at Harvey Liebenstein's Wednesday. June Lefever, who spent a few

weeks at Milwaukee, returned Sunday and is employed by Walter Hammen. Geo. Schultz, who was operated upon for the removal of a goitre, at the Sheboygan Hospital, returned home

Mrs. Wm. Bloede and sons and Mrs W. McElroy of Fond du Lac were linner guests of Wm. Brookshire, on

The Kewaskum Hardware and Electric Company is installing the electric range and pump motor for Phil. Liebenstein Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bloede of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Cascade attended the Rally Day service at the Zion's church Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Nickel and son Eugene Brookshire's home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Walter

Leifer of Milwaukee, Chas. Schellenrger of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and daughters Elaine Janet and ♥alerie were supper guests at Mrs. G. A. Leifer's Sunday. A dance will be held here at the news.

Firemen's new hall, Sunday, September 30, 1928. Windy Jacobs orchestra will play. Windy and his Aces played here before and they surely made a hit, so don't fail to attend this dance and hear them do their stuff. Everybody welcome.-Batavia Firemen.

Mrs, Lizzie Emley was pleasantry surprised Sunday, in honor of her 79th birthday. The following were pres-Mr. and Mrs. Serfling of Plyent: mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark, Mrs. Walter Wangerin and daughter Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Bruesewitz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fabian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Emley and family of Adell and Mr.

and Mrs. John Emley and family, CASCADE

W. J. Berger, County Supt., was in this vicinity Thursday. Miss Marie Mulvey of Dundee spent

the week-end with her parents here. Attorney John Norgan and wife of Appleton spent Sunday with relatives

Alvin Luedtke of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Aug. Flunker

Robt. Swann is attending Marquette University. He commenced his studies

Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. F. J. Murphy.

Mr .and Mr .. Joe Butler of Indiana are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Butler. Mrs. Alice Gray (nee Alice Murphy)

of Chicago, formerly of here, is visit-Mr. and Mrs N. Pierren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker of Bel-

Mr, and Mrs. Ed, Andrae of Los Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee Angles, Calif., are guests of his par-

moon in Wisconsin Mr. and Mr: James Godfrey of Cascade, Mrs. Alice Gray of Chicago, Pat with the former's parents, Mr. and L. Murphy of Elkhart Lake, Miss Poltgen of Greenbush, Orren Wolfert and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Melius of Lomi- Chauncey Murphy of Five Corners

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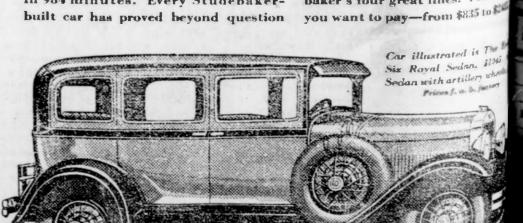
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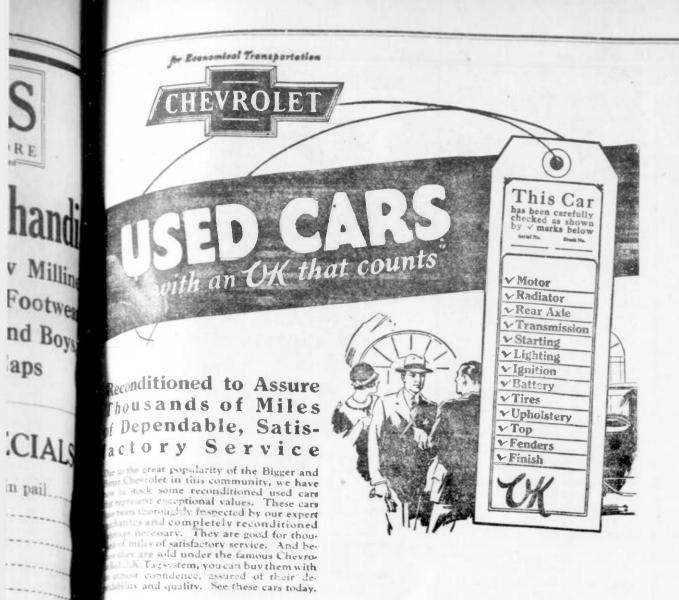
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Hospital Tuesday, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. K. A. Honeck, Dealer, Kewaskum Herman Schaefer, who passed away in death there on Wednesday morning. -Bert Canary assures all a most pleasant time at his dance tonight, COST LOW

Saturday The popular Walley Beau orchestra of Fond du Lac has been engaged to furnish the music, who surely know their business as first clasmusicians -Mr, and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of

here and Henry Schmidt, daughters -A chicken lunch will be served at Lucy and Alice and son Henry and the card party at the Holy Trinits Henry Martin of Wayne were at Milschool hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2 waukee Sunday, where they attended -Miss Florence Rosenheimer left the silver wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. John Becker. -A teachers' meeting will be held

SAYS:

See Mrs. K.

Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper."

-Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and

daughter Shirley and Mrs. John Brunner and Joe Brunner spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner at Oak Park, Ill. -A grand cance will be held at the

Kewaskum Opera House tonight, Saturday. Music will be furnished by the

popular Walley Beau orchestra of Fond du Lac. All are cordially invit-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck at-

tended the Dodge Co. Fair at Beaver

Dam Wednesday evening, and also

called on Ray Perschbacher at Way-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Hausmann and

family, Math, Hausmann and daugh-

ter Clara and Joe Gengler all of Tr-n-

ton and Mrs. Rose Carmann of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rodenkirch: Mrs. Katie Koenings and sons Anton and

Christ and daughter Celia, Peter Pastor and sons Victor, Roman and Alvis

-Wm. B. Wells of Chicago and Hy

Quade, manager of the local creamery

left here Tuesday for a several days' stay at Toman, where they looked af-

ter the interest of the new creamery

-Ray Perschbacher and school

friend of Beaver Dam, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. Ray has

been appointed captain of the Wayand Academy foot ball squad.

-Rev. Ernst Irion and Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Guth visited at the Milwaukee

Mr. Wells has erected there.

ed to attend.

land Academy.

Mrs. Ed. Schield.

and Sylvester Staehler.

and Prof. F. Ulrich of Platteville,

-Fourteen girls gathered at the buyers.-Advertisement home of Marcella Casper Saturday Louis and daughter Kathleen and Mrs. evening where they were invited to help celebrate her 15th birthday an- Hartford Building and Loan associaniversary. The evening was very en- tion, Hartford, Wis .- E. C. Schaud. joyably spent in playing the game of family and Charles Andrae of Chicago Pit. Following the game delightful refreshments were served. Miss Marcella was the recipient of many dain-

and Regina Koenen. -Mr. and Mrs. Groeschel and son Edward of Fillmore, Mrs. N. J. Mcrter, Mrs. Perry Anderson of Byron vis- tes and Mrs. Charles Groeschel of here, left Monday for an auto trip through the northern part of the state via Rhinelander, Ironwood, Mich., Eagle River, Crandon, Green Bay. Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Sheboygan. The trip was very much enjoyed by the party. They also had the experience of traveling through three inches of

snow on thei rway through Hurley and Ironwood, Mich. FOUR CORNERS

Henry Ketter was a Plymouth caler Monday.

home Sunday evening.

Wm. Strupp ..nd family.

relatives at Milwaukee Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Tunn of Campbelisport spent Sunday with Mr. and

Katter and family. The Chas. Schultz and son tern and Wm Klabuhn Jr., spent -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and noon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and -Mrs. Nic Haug Jr., daughter Ros- visited Charles and Allen Miller who daughters and Anthony Weasler of Winter wheat..... -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Epps and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M

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gages on homes and farms. Inquire

Female Help Wanted

WANTED-A competent maid for Hugo Fenske and Miss Leona ty gifts. Prizes were awarded to general housework. Must know how Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday Kathryn Schlosser, Marcella Corbett to cook. Inquire of Mrs. Robt, H. Rolfe, 613 So. 7th Ave., West Bend.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Double Garage. In-

quire of Mrs. G. B. Wright.

For Sale. FOR SALE-Cabinet Heater. In-

quire at this office.

-About thirty relatives surprised Clarence Mertes on Sunday evening, Sept. 23rd, at his home here. The event being his birthday anniversacy. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelman and famil, y, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felienz, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Melious and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Krueger and family. At 11 o'clock lunch was served, after which they all

departed fo rtheir homes.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skupniewitz, a baby girl, Mary Ellen at the Urkhart Hospital at West Bend last Sunday evening. The little girl died Monday morning and was buried in the Holy Trinity cemetery at Newburg Tuesday morning. Miss Rose Skupniewitz, sister of Mr. Skupniewitz and a trained nurse of Dalton, is taking care of Mrs. Skupniewitz.

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	Cow Hides	
3	Horse Hides	
	Potatoes	50-80
ř	Live Poultry	
1	Old Roosters	20
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Ē	Tight hens	24
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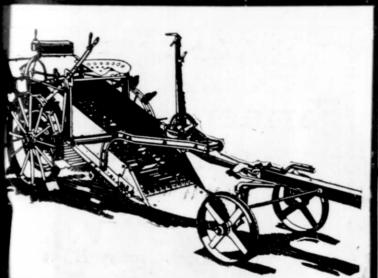
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tives at Milwaukee,

Sunday at Fond du Lac. -County Supt. of schools M. T.

Buckley of West Bend, visited the public schools here Tuesday. -You are cordially invited to at- here. tend the grand dance at the Opera

House tonight, Saturday. Tuesday evening, Oct. 2nd.

-Mrs. Ernst Haentze and son Arththe Buss and Staege families.

ited Sunday with Mrs. Herman Schae- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf. M wankee last Fri- fer at the Milwaukee Hospital.

-Miss Eleanor Miller of Cumber- Fred Knoebel, daughter Evelyn and mentaly stock fair land spent several days the latter part Mr. Goodman, all of West Allis, were was fairly well of last week with the L. P. Rosenhei- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. mer family.

-Miss Celia Guth of Milwaukee visted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

last Friday to resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madi-

ting some time with relatives and -Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son John

. D. Guth, spent Sunday with relatives at Hartford. -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Andrae and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae and family,

evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. -Mrs. M. A. Wittman and daugh-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard Monday. -Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter

Lorraine, are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammen of

Elmore, had their infant daughter christened on Sunday. The little Miss received the name Delores Hilda. -Mr .and Mrs. Frank Wagner and

daughter of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Chas. Raether and daughter Frances and other friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, daughter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and family motored to Plymouth. Sheboygan and Fond du Lac Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family, Ray and Ruddie Casper and Miss Ruth Wollensak spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt of Chiago visited Friday and Saturday with -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth of Adell Mr. Kathryn Schmidt, daughter Edna attitle and Mrs J. ... and other relatives and friends here. and Mrs. Roman Smith were Oshkosh Sunday, by the and a relative, Walter Thiex, who

ig of Port Washingor, Mr. and Mrs. John Cine and son, Rev. John Kane spent Sunday after-

son Howard spent Sunday with rela- - Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller mo- Miske near Beechwood. tored to Appleton Sunday, where they zella and Miss Elfrieda Ramel spent are attending Lawrence College there. Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and grand child of Dodgeville, Wis.. Weasler and daughters. are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and other relatives

-A marriage license was this week issued by County Clerk Kraemer to -Don't forget to attend the party Francis Kell-r Jr., of here and Miss ed will sell at Public Auction on his at the Holy Trinity school hall on Cecelia Schwind of the town of Greenbush Shebovgan county

-Mr. and Mrs. Skirvanek, Mr. and ur of Fond du Lac ,spent Sunday with Mrs. Jos. Helgert Jr., Miss Elizabeth Helgert and Miss Madeline Helgert, County Trunk W, a large amount of -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer vis- all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison, Mrs.

Schaefer and family Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours were Fond

du Lac caller : Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne were callers at the Chas. Schultz

Mrs. Mary Furlong and daughter Emma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family and Miss Lydía Arndt visited with

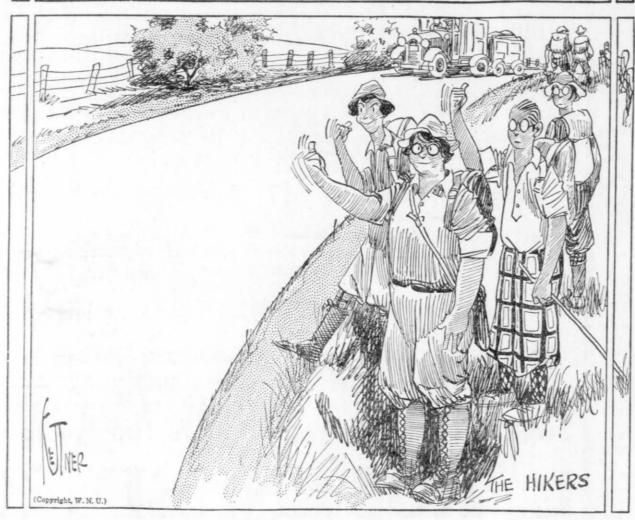
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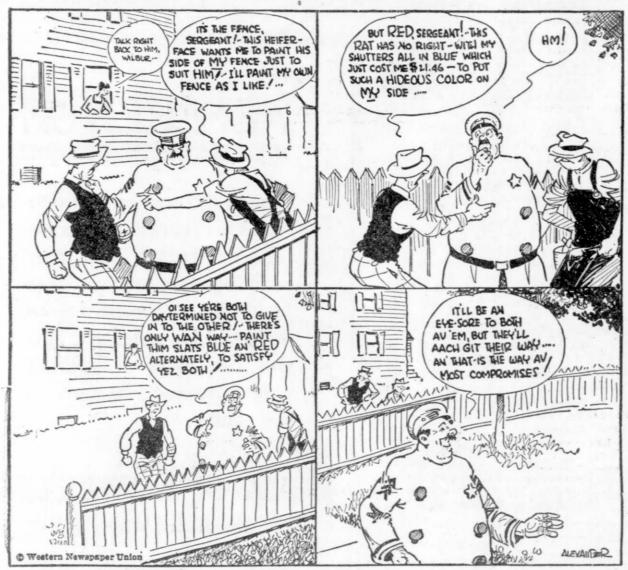
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nay call then Student-I know the name of one

of them, sir. Professor-Indeed! What is it? Student-Blind man's buff.

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good cook, darling? Husband-I think you're perfect. "Which of my dishes to do you like

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"No. What now?" "He bought a Louis XIV bed, but it patch. It is highly desirable, was too small for him, so he sent % back and asked for a Louis XVI."

Cleaning Up to Increase Yields

Diseases of Wheat and Corn Are Causing Big Losses to Farmers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Wheat scab and corn-ear rots are

causing large annual losses in the Central states by reducing acre yields and lowering the quality of the corn and wheat crops, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Losses from wheat scab have averaged about 12,000,000 bushels of wheat annually for the last nine years. Cornear rots, some of which are produced by the wheat-scab organism, have caused a loss of approximately 100,-000,000 bushels of corn annually for

Cause of Scab and Rots.

The fungous parasites causing wheat scab and most of the corn-ear rots live over winter on dead cornstalks, wheat straw, stubble and other crop refuse. Spores produced by these organisms ripen in the late spring and summer and are blown from the old stalks and straw to the wheat heads and corn ears and cause wheat scab and corn-car rots.

Much of this damage could be prevented by crop rotation, by clean-up of cornstalks, straw and stubble, and by thorough plowing, says the department. Removing or plowing under all crop refuse, if done in the fall, prevents development of the winter spores, and if done in the spring prevents their movement by wind to the wheat and corn plants.

Studies made in 1919, when these diseases were particularly heavy in several different states in the Corn Belt, provide figures showing the effectiveness of such clean-up measures. In Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin the average amount of wheat scab was 40 per cent where the wheat was sown in cornstalks and only 18 per cent where it was sown in plowed out and wheat

Control of Rots.

The control of the corn-ear rots is just as striking. In 1926 corn was planted on two similar fields, the only difference being in crop rotation and soil preparation. The first field was on clover sod well plowed; the second was on continuous cornland with old stalks poorly plowed under. There | ufacturers expand their fields.

was no damage on the first field, while on the second, 45.9 per cent of the ears were affected.

The clean-up program developed for the control of the Europeon corn borer also will control wheat scab and materially reduce the amount of corn-ear rots. These facts should be taken into consideration in advancing the clean-up program in the borer-infested

Drenching Sheep Hard

Job for Inexperienced

It is a rather difficult task for the inexperienced shepherd to drench sheep, as the medicine may enter the lungs, resulting in death from inflammation. The common way of drenching is to use a bottle, back the sheep into a corner, straddle it, hold the head in a natural position and simply pour the drench into its mouth, giving it plenty of time to swallow. For small doses the ordinary metal syringe has been used very satisfactorily.

A device recommended by Joseph E. Wing is the drenching tube made by taking an ordinary tin funnel, and inserting the narrow end into a threeeights inch rubber tube about three feet long. Into the other end of the rubber tubing insert a piece of threeeights inch brass or iron tubing from four to six inches long. The metal tube is placed between the animal's by such an accumulation of toxins that back teeth, the funnel held by an as- all organic activity must be suspended sistant and the liquid poured in. The flow can be regulated by pressing the rubber tubing. The animal should always be held in as nearly a natural position as possible.

Soy Bean in Demand for

Great Variety of Uses

The soy bean is now in demand for a great variety of uses aside from its value as hay and a green manure to turn under for soil improvement. Several oils are made from soy beans for cooking and salads; soy bean meal is an excellent stock feed; a health flour is made from the bean; it is used to manufacture a rubber substitute, the sprouts are used as green salads, and there are a variety of other uses to which the oriental visitor may be put. The demand for it is growing as man-

sible to get an exact census of the

number of each of these small ani-

exactly how much each consumed in

a year. The loss is not only in feed

consumed, but also in buildings dam-

aged, harness weakened and general

depredations of these numerous pests.

Control measures have often been

reiterated. Just at present, the one

big piece of advice is to get at these

pests early in the fall, thus clearing

the farm before the cribs are filled

with corn and before the ground has

become frozen. After the cribs are

filled, rats and mice have an ideal

hiding place to which they can scur-

ry, once the hunt is on. Boards, boxes

and all other places under which the

rats and mice may hide will soon be

frozen down, making it impossible

for the farmer to exterminate all of

Everything that comes in contact

with milk or cream needs washing

and scalding after use. Milk contains

an abundance of food for bacteria.

When remnants of milk are left in the

milk utensils they soon sour and pro-

duce objectionable oders and flavors.

They are breeding places for bacteria

and unless removed, quickly and com-

pletely, they cause the milk and cream

of the next milking to become con-

taminated and to spoil. No matter

how clean and sweet the fresh milk

may be, the cream from it cannot

reach the creamery in good condition if handled in unwashed and unclean

After use, the milk pail, strainer,

dipper, the separator bowl and all ota-

er utensils are best first rinsed with

cold water to remove the bulk of milk and cream that adheres to them.

Thorough rinsing here makes subsequent washing easy. Then they should

be washed with hot water that con-

tains some alkali, such as washing

powder. Use brush and plenty of "el-

bow grease." After washing, they

should be rinsed and scalded thor-

oughly with plenty of boiling water.

Utensils After Using

Wash and Scald Dairy

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Kind of Outfit to Use Will only be estimated, since it is impos-Depend on Needs of Soil.

DEEP PLOWING IS BEST DONE

BY USING SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

the pests.

Deep plowing can best be done by machines especially designed for that purpose, according to the agricultural engineering department of the New

Jersey State College of Agriculture, Rutgers university. The kind of outfit to use will depend on the needs of the soil. In any case, deep plowing involves a heavy expenditure in labor, and sometimes in equipment, and is only justified when

the cost will be amply repaid. Deep plowing is usually accomplished by means of an ordinary plow, thus bringing the subsoil to the surface. There are occasions when this practice is desirable, but usually it is preferable simply to loosen and stir the subsoil without bringing it to the top. If the plowing depth is increased gradually at the rate of about one-half inch each year, the problem of turning up subsoil will be less serious. Most plows are designed to do their best work when the plowing depth does not greatly exceed one-half of the width of the plow. For that reason a wide plow should be used for

depths beyond eight or nine inches. Deep tillage may involve merely the stirring of the subsoil or mixing the subsoil and topsoil. The subsoil plow runs in the furrow behind the regular plow and loosens the soil to almost any desired depth. Deep tilling machines are complete plows and may be of either the disk or moldboard type. They usually cut in two stages, i e., the topsoil is first turned, followed by the subsoil. A depth of 20 inches or even 24 inches may be reached.

The traction necessary for pulling deep tillage machines is ordinarily much greater than for common plows. For this reason tractors are very well sulted to this type of work.

Prevent Winter Rodent

Losses During the Fall Farmers in every state face an annual loss running into thousands of dollars each year through the activitles of the more common farm rodents-rats and mice. This loss can

Well-Drained Soil Will

Make Conditions Right

When soil is thoroughly drained the

plant roots are able to grow deeper

and secure a large part of their food

from the subsoil. A well-drained soil

makes conditions right for the growth

of the millions of micro-organisms

that play an essential part in prepar-

ing food for crop plants. When a soil

is waterlogged the air is prevented

from passing into it where it is need-

ed for the respiration of these or-

ganisms. Wet soils are too cold for

the best growth of plants and pre-

vent the decomposition of organic

matter and the formation of humus,

This keeps such a soil in a poor physi-

Desirable in Summer

The question, as far as the desira-

bility of summer pruning is concerned,

has only one answer in the berry

The old canes, which have borne

Pruning Small Fruit Is

cal condition.

from the berry patch as soon as possible after harvest. This serves to remove any diseased canes and prevent the further spread of disease. It allows all the energy of the root system to go into the production of new cane growth, upon which the following year's fruit production may be

expected. In the case of black raspberries, the new shoots should be pinched off when they reach a height of about two and a half to three feet. The side shoots may be similarly pinched back, as they reach a length of twelve or fourteen Inches.

By following this practice on soil where the canes grow rapidly and vigorously, bushy, productive plants may be expected, and the job will be found well worth while, simply in the greater ease of barvesting the following season.

Many people do a lot of figuring to show the increased profit that would come by breeding birds that are heavier producers but they fail to make any additional charge for their crop of fruit, may be removed feed.

CRISP AND DELIC

Discussion Went On,

but Wise Man Slept "Sleep," said the pessimist, "is but foretaste of death-that divine nepenthe for which we poor mortals

"Sleep," said the chemist, "is caused or minimized pending their elimination through chemical change."

"Sleep!" said the poet, fervently. "Ah, poppy and mandragora and all the drowsy sirups-

"Sleep," said the business man, "if I can get a good solid eight hours of it, makes me show up at the old desk feeling like a-er-fighting-cock!" "Sleep," said the philisopher, "is a

phenomenon which-The wise man sat in the corner and said nothing. He was taking a little nap .- Los Angeles Times.

Ye Wayside Shoppe

"I see you advertise sandwiches and antiques. "Yes, sir." "Well, remember, we're ordering

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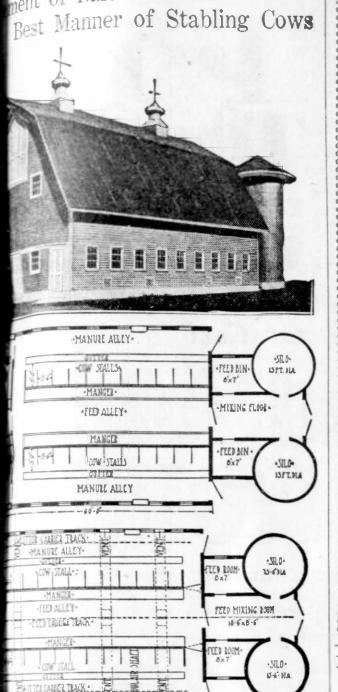
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manger has and is 2 feet 2 s the top. The nches wide and ring from the This is the width of a cow

small cows to from the stall satisfactory to have plenty of room.

floor. The gutter is 16 inches wide and back of the gutter is an alley floor five feet in width. This alley floor is four inches lower than the stall floor and only two inches above the bottom of the gutter.

The reasons given for the higher feeding floor and the lower alley floor at the rear are that the feed is kept up where it works down into the mangers easily and also that looking at the cows from the front they appear to better advantage when you look down on them. On the other hand milk cows appear better from the rear when standing a little lower than the cows.

Besides this, ventilation is more years ago. easily handled when cows face in. Other reasons for this arrangement age naturally gravitate down from the to be doing the same in the second feeding alley to the stalls for bed- half. ding and from there to the gutter. The outside windows give better light at milking time than could be had by facing the cows the other way.

Dairymen differ in their views about facing cows in or out but it appears that a great many more good stables are built to face cows in than to face

them out. This stable is 36 feet wide, which accounts for the liberal alleyways. When carriers for feed and manure necessary. In are used, these wide alleys are quite of the stalls an advantage. While a litter carrier may be used may be run through a narrower hall-The gut- way, it is much more convenient and

White Pine and Maple Without Flue Combined in New Door

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The manufacturer of an established line of doors has introduced a new line with white pine stiles and rails and white maple panels. A new development of hard maple panels and a new low cost standard combine to offer high quality doors at reasonable

White maple veneers that are figured, and also those that are unique in natural design, are chosen for use in these doors. The veneers selected are noted for their beauty of figure and perfection of texture.

Tints in Brick

Architects have discovered a new world of beauty in that age-old material, common brick. For each brick is a rough, natural unit of burned clay, with its own individual character in form and color. What architects know now all America will know tomorrow.

Glazing Compound For bedding and glazing skylights, conservatories and glass construction generally, setting tiles in floors and walls and similar work, an elastic glazdim and ing composition is said to offer a con-

venient and durable setting material.

ity in the lines, a condition made necessary by reason of the small lot area on which the house is built. A very elaborate entrance is about the only er first base. departure from the straight lines which is found, although some are of in the using the plaster for ornamental pur-

> The southern type of American colonial differs from the severe New England type in that generous porches and columns were used to beautify as well as lend comfort and hominess to the design.

Shoulder on Shingles

for Self-Locking Effect The shoulders of certain self-spacing shingles seal the slots. In this way the thousands of openings found in the ordinary individual shingle roof are closed. Neither rain nor snow can blow through the roof boards and between them. Heat from within the house cannot escape. Nor can the heat from the summer sun beat into the house. Such advantages make the most practical of into sever. dividual shingles.

Broke Into Game as Holdout

* EORGE EARNSHAW, the large right-hander who pitched a T three-hit coat of whitewash for his first victory in the big leagues, is the one ball player known in history who started his career in organized baseball as a holdout. That is something that never happened before or since. Listen to his story.

"When I was in my sophomore year at Swarthmore I received an offer to pitch for the Baltimore Orioles. At the time I was more interested in finishing my college work and never thought of playing

ball professionally. When I was graduated they came after me again. "But I fought them off and took a job up in Newark. I received a pretty good salary and pitched a couple of games a week for semi-pro teams that brought me in \$50 and \$100 at a crack. Still the Orioles kept after me all that summer and pestered me the following spring. Finally, that year, Jack Dunn himself came up to "I told him what I was making by just pitching on the side and

holding down a regular job. We talked for quite a while and I thought to myself, 'I'll fix this fellow.' He had told me to name my salary. So I figured out a sum that I thought would send him

BASEBALL NOTES

New York Yankees hold every at-

The Red Sox have released Danny

Robert Quinn, president of the Red

Sox, approunces that Bill Carrigan has

Arndt Jorgens, catcher of the Okla-

homa City club of the Western

league, has been sold to the New York

The Cubs have obtained Pitcher

Bruce Cunningham of the Los Angeles

club. His sale price was reported at

Guy Sturdy, St. Louis Browns' util-

Ebb and Bob James, twins, are mem-

bers of the Selma club in the South-

eastern league. Ebb is a catcher and

Sports writers around the eastern

league consider Sam Byrd, owned by

the Yankees, as the best outfielder in

Ralph Stewart, righthanded pitcher

of the Montgomery club, Southeastern

league, has been sold to the Birming-

As a result of federal investigations,

it is found that \$50,000,000 is collect-

ed annually throughout the United

Outfielder Adam Comorosky, who

was farmed by the Pittsburgh Nation-

als to the Indianapolis American asso-

ciation team early this year, has been

Art Fox has been signed to coach

the Williams baseball squad again

next spring. It will be his third sea-

son. He also assists in football and

Gerald Hayes, who has been um-

piring for 21 years, boasts of service

in the International league. American

association, Pacific Coast league and

Earle Combs, Yankee outfielder, does

not drink, smoke, cuss or play cards

for money and takes more than a pass-

ing interest in the Bible. In fact, he

started out to become a college pro-

The Cubs hold the unique distinc-

tion of winning more than 100 games

in a season, yet failing to win the pen-

nant. In 1909 the club won 104 games

and lost 49, but finished six games

Jack Onslow, Cardinals' coach, has

figured in twelve minor and major

league pennant championships during

his career of seventeen years in base-

ball. This year he hopes to "cut him-

The sale of Matt Donohue, Omaha

Western league outfielder, to the Kan-

sas City Blues of the American asso-

Byrne E. James, for the last two

years a member of the Omaha club of

the Western league, has been sold to

Giants star, who resigned as man-

Raiders of the Blue Ridge lengue.

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the Boston Nationals.

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Bob a first baseman.

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behind the Pirates.

Williams, outfielder, on option to the

tendance record in every American

league baseball park.

Baltimore Internationals.

George Earnshaw. back to Baltimore talking to himself. I told him I'd join the Orioles for a salary of \$900 a month. "'Holy smokes!" he roared in that falsetto voice of his, 'that's more than I pay anybody on the team. You're asking for a major league salary and you haven't pitched a game yet!' I did have him talking to himself.

"Dunnie thought it over for a while and then he gave me a

jolt that knocked me off my pins. He said: 'All right! I'll go broke paying you that dough, but I've been trying to hook you for two years, and now I've got you. I'll pay you \$900 a month and we'll fill the contract out right now. Then I'll go with you while you tell those people you are quitting work to play." The first semi-professional game that George Earnshaw ever

pitched was for the Strawbridge & Clothier team of Philadelphia and was against an all-star collection of big leaguers managed by Earl Mack. It was during the days following the "Work or Fight!" edict issued by Washington during the war. George Earnshaw was only seventeen years old, but he easily vanquished the big leaguers.

Big Mistake Dismissing Pitcher Walter Ruether

Not mu has been written about Yankee mistakes in the last few years. but they certainly made a serious one when they dismissed Pitcher Walter Ruether, comments Jam s C. Isaminger in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The latter won pivotal battles for the Yanks in 1927, but nevertheless he

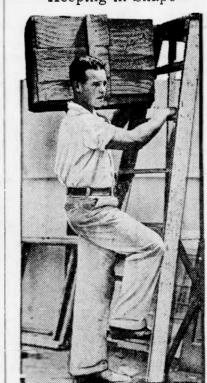
was not reengaged for this year. But the season was not very old when Manager Huggins was to realize that he had erred in so precipitately discharging a reliable pitcher and hard hitter as Puether.

The latter becam a free agent and Connie Mack made him a good offer to join the Athletics' staff, but the veteran, disgusted over his treatment, decided to join the San Francisco club where he had his start upny

With the Seals this year, Ruether pitched them to the pennant in the are that the coarse parts of rough- first half of the split season and seems

> Had he been with the Yanks this season, Miller Huggins would not have been moved to lament over his shortage of pitchers.

Keeping in Shape



Lessons in keeping fit: what football heroes do in the summer time might be a good caption for this genuine shot of Jess Hibbs, captain-elect of the University of Southern California grid squad and All-American tackle, as he keeps fit for the fall's activity by working for a construction company. Hibbs plans to build himself up to 200 pounds to start the season.

St. Louis Infielder Was

Unable to Tell Colors Here is one they tell on a certain Infielder of the St. Louis Browns: Sam Gray was pitching and Lu Blue playing first base. A ball was hit to this infielder; Blue went over to back him up, and Gray made haste to cov-

The infielder got the ball, then made a senseless throw in the general direction of nowhere.

"Why in the name of Gawd," said Manager Dan Howley, "didn't you make the throw to Gray at first?" "Well, manager," alibied the infield-

er, "I guess I am color blind. I couldn't tell Gray from Blue, and so I just shut my eyes and threw."

Use Distance Markers

The New York Yankees have started something in their ball park by putting distance markers all over the outskirts of the field and fans may judge approximately the distance of hits. But what can they do about Babe Ruth who does not confine many of his drives to the field? Rud Reunie, in writing an account of the first game with the signs says "Combs bit a 425 foot triple and scored on Koepig's 230-foot sacrifice fly." Fouls can be counted the same way.

HUGE CROWDS TO SEE IRISH PLAY

Notre Dame Expected to

That Notre Dame's famous Fightin Irish football team will play before story. 350,000 people during the fall of 1928 is the theory of J. Arthur Haley, business manager of athletics at the university, following two weeks of intensive work acknowledging applica-

Play Before 350,000.

tions for tickets. Haley and his staff of assistants began to receive applications for the 1928 tickets on August I, and the indications are that every game in which the Irish appear will draw a capacity crowd. In addition to three home journey to enemy stadiums for six contests.

Special interest is being shown in the Navy game, which will be played at Soldier field. Chicago, on October 13. Last year Notre Dawe played Southern California at Soldier neh 62 the last Saturday in November and 117,000 people witnessed the game. Three thousand additional seats have been installed at the stadium and Haley says that 120,000 seats will be sold. The Notre Dame athletic office has been besieged with requests for tickets to this game, and it is likely that the Navy-Irish tilt will be the

most colorful of the 1928 season. Memories of the 1926 season, when ed for another national title, have served to step up the interest in the him of his reputed sense of humor. Scotch-Irish game, which will be played on Cartier field, November 17. son. Haley predicts that this game

will be sold out before November 1. Messages from Los Angeles state that the Southern California-Notre They tried to starve him out and they feat of last fall and will pack the stadium to see the old rivals fight it out

Field Goal Seems to Be

Passing on in Grid Game That ancient institution of the gridiron, the field goal, seems to be passing on. Only on rare occasions has it is one of the most dramatic, often thrilling plays of the college football

signed to manage the club for the 1929 repertoire. Three circumstances have combined to nullify the field goal. The most important one and the most recent, is that example of rule-making wisdom which caused the goal bar to be set back ten yards behind the goal line. This compels the goal kicker to boot the ball ten yards further on each kick, than formerly.

Another reason is the fact that a field goal nets only half the score that a forward pass yields, when a touchdown is scored.

Jack Milligan, former Cornell and Syracuse pitcher, is with the Phillies And the final argument is that the loss of the ball invariably follows the failure of a field goal, whereas a try for a scoring forward pass is usually penalized by the loss of one down, ity first baseman, has been sent to the Milwaukee American association club

Only when a team's forward passing attack has been pullified by an opponent or when the point after a Jess Altenburg, veteran, has quit as touch down is to be scored, do teams manager of the Hanover club of the today fall back on the placement or Blue Ridge league. George Hammen the drop kick.

sails to secure increased speed.

Yale's Atheltic association has a surplus of \$215,000 in its treasury.

Yachts in England are using slotted

American golfers have won the British open title five times in the last

seven years. England has a women's hockey team that has never been beaten or tied in

the last 20 years of competition, Shooting competition for women

only will be one of the innovations at the year's imperial rifle meeting at Bisler, England.

Margaret Jenkins, Etta Cartwright the United States Olympic team, are school teachers.

The Olympic winter sports, as well as track and field, swimming and all other Olympiad competitions, will be held in the United States in 1932.

Bibb Graves, governor of Alabama, has already accepted an invitation to see Alabania, his alma mater, play Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., in No-

Walter Roettger, St. Louis Cardinal star, will again coach basket ball at Illinois Wesleyan university next winter. He has turned out three consecutive state championship teams.

The Illinois State Athletic commission has declined to join the movement to recognize Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia as Gene Tunney's successor to the world's heavyweight championship throne.

Cy Lungren and Harold Dangerfield, two members of the Penn State backfield for the past three years, have been engaged as assistant coaches for the Nittany team. Both will be in college to continue their studies.

University of Kansas, at Lawrence, has a stadium now that will seat 36 .-000. Two golf courses and 16 handhall courts have been added to the athletic and sports equipment,

Tommy Murphy, former driver of harness horses and now trainer of racers, is a millionaire as a result of wise investments of the money he won George Burns, one time New York with his pacers.

ager of the Williamsport Grays, has The marvel of the boxing world is signed to manage the Hanover (Pa.) Jack Britton. After 24 years of fighting the "old master" is still at it.

Little Profit to Him

in Breaking Records

Edward A. Neylan, exalted ruler of the New York Elks, said at a dinner: "I am afraid our airmen and our automobile racers are trying for impossible records-impossible and deadly records. They remind me of a

"A tramp was complaining that he had eaten nothing for three days, when another tramp called him down. "'Aw, quit yer complainin'. A pal o' mine, old Redface Leary, went for 52 days once without food or drink.' "Gosh! Why, that busted the world record. How did it happen? said the first tramp, forgetting his own hard luck.

"'Redface got locked up hard and fast in a box car what was left in a games, the Notre Dame squad will lonely place ten miles from nowhere. "'Gosh! L guess most guys, before they could go 52 days without food or water, would have laid down and died. "'Sure,' said the other tramp, 'That's what old Redface did. He croaked t'ree weeks before they found

Hyena Evidently Felt Solitude Had Charms

The cage of the spotted hyena at the Washington zoo is empty. Not that visitors care much, they never saw the animal anyway, but it marks the passing of the only hermit beast, says the Pathfinder Magazine, in the great animal collection. The hyena Carnegie Tech unexpectedly defeated had no name. Neither had he a laugh the Irish team, which was then head- Longing for the South Africa rocks where he spent his cub days deprived

On the day of his arrival at the zoo, as if in fulfillment of a vow that he It is the last home game of the sea- wouldn't expose himself to the gaze of the curious, he crept into the box shelter in the corner of his pen and never voluntarily left it, day or night. Dame game will be the biggest draw- forcibly dragged him out, but it was ing card the Pacific coast has ever no use, the animal always ran back. had. The Trojans and their retinue So they left him alone, and he died are still stinging under their 7-8 de- after twelve years of self-enforced confinement.

Valuable By-Product

Cane cream, a new sugar by-product developed by the bureau of chemistry, has proved to be such a popular delicacy in the South that the government is now introducing it to northern cookery experts. A deep brown in color, the new offering is more or less it been resorted to, this year, although of a medium in flavor between the Canadian maple cream, a thick spread made from maple sugar, and the molasses sirup popular for use on pancakes. Experts say the flavor retains to an unusual degree the taste of the original sugar juice. Molasses is the juice remaining after the making of sugar by crystallization of the cane sap, but cane cream is the whole juice-thick, creamy and sirupy.

Old-Fashioned Father

Judge Ren B. Lindsey, the champion of modern youth, said at a dinner in Denver

"But of course youth isn't always in the right. An old-fashioned father what mineral wealth it contains. complained to his daughter that he didn't like the daring way she dressed. "'Oh, don't you?' said the girl, and she blew a choking cloud of cigarette smoke into the old man's face. 'Well,

dad, let me tell you this-I dress to please myself." "'But it takes,' he protested, coughing and waving the smoke away-but it takes so darn little to please you."

Shaken Out

A happy family of twelve arrived at an Indianapolis hotel, touring from Texas in two automobiles. After the doorman has assisted each one from the car the mother looked anxiously around to see whether she had an even dozen but counted only eleven

"Mistah Potah," she said to the colored doorman, "please shake those blankets in the bottom of that cah again; one of the children is missin'." The "potah" did as he was requested and sure enough, out rolled the last youngster.-Indianapolis News.

Birds Kill Rattler

Attracted by the repeated swoopings of two pheasants, a farmer's wife stopped her car by the roadside near Miller, S. D., and watched them battle with a rattlesnake. She saw the rattler strike many times at the pheasants, which had no difficulty in keepand Catherine Muguire, members of ing out of reach. As it struck at one bird the other would dive down and give it a vicious peck until at length it was dispatched.

Roasted

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Silk From Coal

Among the by-products from coal at a German plant is viscose artificial silk, several tons of which were produced this year. The amount is expected to be doubled when new factories are completed in 1929. Benzine has also been extracted.

More than 400,000 species of insects have been described by scientists, and It is thought that there may be another 500,000 kinds not yet studied.

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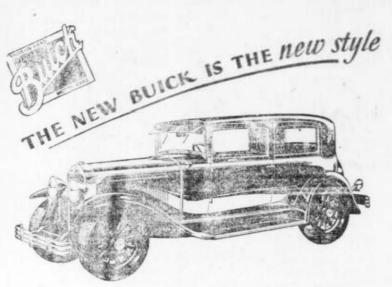
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New Fane spent Tuesday evening with

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Peck left Wednesday for their home at Fond du Lac after spending the summer at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mrs. Anton J. Marx and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Tuesday with Mrs. Peter Uelmen and Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. . Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and family.

Anton J. Mark spent Sunday at Holy Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiss at St. Lawrence. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Marx of West Bend.

WEST WAYNE

Miss Sylvia Coulter visited Thursav at the Art. Ruplinger home.

Erwin Coulter and sister Sylvia visted Thursday at the Alvin Schwartz nome near Lomira.

Dave Coulter who spent some time Minnesota and Dakota, returned to is home here Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and amily of Lomira visited Tuesday eve-

Erwin Coulter and sisters Sylvia Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Krieser and family

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Mrs. W. M. Bartelt and daughter Cordell were Fond du Lac visitors on Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer of

friends in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Tuesday evening with the Edgar Ro-

maine family at Campbellsport. Adolph Nehring, sons Wm., Jas. and Arnold of Chicago spent the week-end at their summer home at Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt attended the skat tournament at Kohlsville Sunday. Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Meyer and fam-

daughter Ruth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at

Mrs. Leo Uelmen at Campbellsport.

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COUNTY LINE

Geo. Meyer was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz spent Tuesday evening, at the Aug. Stange

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer.

Mrs. Frank Reitz and son Franklin of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

The following spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn, in honor of their 21st wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. Subscribe for the Statesman and get Lydia Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasthe news of your home community. ler and family and Ed. Marquardt.

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Assorted Cookies, Silver Buckle and Camp-8c Jelly Glasses, Red Box Oil Sardines, 15c

Fruit Preserves, 16 oz. glass.... Puffed Wnest,

Cane Sugar, JOHN MARX

Phone 255

DESCRIPTION OF SECOND SECOND

Roasted Peanuts,

"G" brand Malt

Cane Sugar.



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