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## GRADING CREWS FINISH WORK

Although gravel surfacing and finishing work is being retarded by wet County Weatner, unfinished jobs on the counmined the pu- ty 1923 highway construction pro-Each pupil was grain are rapidly nearing completion. to determine if It is a certainty that all of the gradunder weight ing work will be finished this year, but wan of the gravel surfacing may teeth and to be carried over paul next year colleges. The it will ter sets in too scon. Jobs which remain unfinished include the Alto-A few cases Ripon road in the town of Alto, the on and serious Cam, belliquet South Daton road, the scovered A re. Johnsburg road, the Whiting road in of each child the town of Waupun and work on Monday with the Highway 26 north of Rosendale, Another full week's work should complete Van Kooy, field the rough grading unfinished on the the Wisconsin An- Campbellsport-South Byron road, Graspeciation showed vel work on this job has not yet been the pupils. The started but L. R. Pierce of Appleton, tive of the manner the contractor, has sublet his contract girls should live in to the Yager-Braun company of Eden health, Following which is preparing to move in, subject of the W. A. T. to the approval of the highway comhealth talk. This mittee, All rough grading and most nged through the of the finishing work has been completed on the Johnsburg road, A crew setting posts and installing railings along the highway is still at work. Patrick Murphy's county crew is surfacing this highway and has the job about one-half done. The grading and finishing work on County Trunk X, the Whiting road, is completed and Paul's church, gravel surfacing by William Dyer's county outfit is well under way. Several other county crews are doing various kinds of work. William Braun's gravel crew is finishing up the resurfacing work on Highway 26 authorized for this year. Another crew is cutting and burning weeds along highway right-of-way. A tar gang is repairing cracks and breaks on the con crete highways and a "floating" gang is engaged in cleaning ditches and rectifying drainage in preparation for winter.-Fond du Lac Commonwealth

by W. B. Tomlinson, assistant en-

In the main, the past summer has been very successful from the standpoint of both patrol and gang mainof potatoes corn, tenance. Rain has fallen sufficiently in Wisconsin will often to keep the dust from getting than in 1927, ac- serious for any length of time, and tin issued by the most of the rains were of short duration operations. Our gang maintenance operations are confined largely reported that they were represented shels as compared to resurfacing operations, as traffic is orted a year ago. becoming so heavy that all available rop with 87,000 - money is required for maintenance compared with work, and even then some stretches ties of St. Lawrence and Hartford produced a year are carrying traffic beyond the capa- were not represented, but the Hartis the best report- city of a gravel road. Some form of 101,000,000 bush- surface treating is the only satisfacand will offset the tory solution until such time as pave- active in the district. It was voted ment can be laid. This division has unanimously to abolish the district per tion was 2,095 000 used about 75 miles of surface treat- capita tax for one year. Beaver Dam empared with ment or dust palliative this season last year. About and we believe more will and should trict. The election of officers resultof tobacco will be be used next season. Some of the ed as follows: President-Henry P. ing to present indi- Commissioners pin their faith to chloride, some to tar, and some to asphalt, seems to be conrape which is also cerned anything is satisfactory whichdown.

about September 1 and is busily en- presiding as chairman and introducing ELECT OFFI- gaged in getting information for 1929 the various speakers. The first speakand 1930 work. They have finished er was Thos. Newmann of Milwaukee, the work for Fond du Lac county and who delivered a very instructive tak are starting in Racine county, A test- on the "Mexican Question." Prof. almously pitting crew will start work very Duchring of Marquette university of shortly and in all probability a sec- Milwaukee, then spoke on "Catholic lean ho- ond crew will be put on later. Ex. Leadership." His theme showed carealives of plorations for about 65 miles of pave- ful preparation and was well received. ment will be made in four counties. on and With this amount of work in sight the John Rochl of Milwaukee secesary of mber- boys can dig fast enough to keep the State Central society, spoke briefwarm and still not run out of a job. Mr. William Goebel was appointed West Bend Pilot. by MII- to fill the office of County Highway The 1929 Commissioner in Washington county regulation left vacant by the death of Mr. Chas. Falls next Johnson, Mr. Goebel has been associated with the county highway work day, November 5, the undersigned will for several years in various positions will at Public Auction on his premises ident, E. E. and is thoroughly conversant with his located 216 miles northeast of New retary- new duties. We wish him the best of Fane on County Line of Sheboygan Sr. Cedar- success.

-West Bend the construction jobs are progressing Trunk "S", a large amount of personat a good rate. Given an even break, al property too numerous to mention. all the boys should finish their work this fall. We wish them and ourselves the best of luck, as nothing Geo, F. Brands, Auctioneer. arouses the public more than a job unof Columbia, finished through the winter.

Mers will ad- THEATRE AND CHURCH ORGAN-

ISTS IN DEMAND Learn to play this king of instru- tonight, Saturday, October 27, and sult of the stimulus the Purnell hill sale has been well attended and proming. New skates will be furnished.

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The Layne-Bowler Chicago Com-A SUMMARY OF HIGHWAY CON- who sub-let the jeb to the Frank Gray now already for this, the best comedy "Budger Highways", 'the official last week and this week started of next two weeks for full particulars. to all friends.—Rev. publication of the Wisconsin Highway drill the city well in the lot purchased highway go, located just east of the Kewas an Bible So- work done in Division No. 2 of which kum Alaminam factory. They have is a stricken poor in Washington county is a part, written drilled to a depth of over a 100 feet.

CATHOLIC AID SOCIETIES MEET

The annual meeting of delegates of Catholic Aid societies of the Third district was held in Holy Angel's hall in West Bend last Sunday afternoon. The business meeting was called to order by President H. P. Schmidt, and upon roll call the following societies by delegates: Beaver Dam, Nenno, Newburg, West Bend, Barton. St. Michaels and Kewaskum. The socieford society has rejoined the State Central society and will again become was voted the 1929 meeting of the dis-Schmidt of Barton. Vice-President-Mathias Thull of St. Michaels. Sccretary-Treasurer-Albert Schwinn of Newburg. Vice-Secretary-Lawrence With small acreage keeps the surface smooth and the dust Laufer of West Bend. After the business meeting a Catholic day obser-A survey party was started out vance was held, Pev. Father Stehling Roy. Father Grasser of Newburg and

AUCTION SALE

Beginning at 1 p. m. sarp, on Monand Fond du Lac counties, 2 miles With fairly good weather, most of southwest of Beechwood on County Terms made known on day of sale.

C. W. RAASCH, Proprietor,

WILL, OPEN, EOLLER, SKATING RINK

Bert Canary, manager of the Kewaskum Opera House, will open a roller skating rink at the Opera House

Te'egram" will be staged at St. Michpany of Chicago, who received the Michaels Dramatic club on Sunday, contract for drilling the city well, and November 11th. Reserve your date Well Drillers of Milwaukee, moved you have ever seen. Watch the col-

Madison-Too much mineral feed for cows is not necessary, according G. C. Humphrey, chie animal husbandman at the University of Wiscon-

percent of the feeds high in phos-

For practical farm purpose, steam- incurred. ed bone meal is one of the best sources of lime and phosphorous for dairy THERESA FARMER SERIOUSLY cattle, Humphrey explains. Five pounds of bone meal and one pound of salt, added to every 100 nounds of grain mixture, will supply the neoof the herd where minerals are lack-

In Wisconsin lime and phosphorous are elements sometimes lacking in ra-

CHEMISTS IN DEMAND

Is before the meeting adjourned .ore well trained agricultural chemists to fill positions with alaries ranging from \$1,600 to \$4,560 a year. E. B. Hart, chief of the division of agricultural chemistry at the Univer-

fill vacancies on our own staff."

sufficient number of students at the in 15-inch novice class. university are studying agricultural chemistry, especially in the field of nutrition. The great demand for men and women trained in both chemistry will continue to have roller skating gave to research and investigation ises to be a big suc cess. Today, Satevery Tuesday and Saturday even- and by many industries handling food- urday is the last day, all those who to study the nutritive value of their bargains offered, do so today.

# ORGANIZE BASKET

At a meeting nold by officials and other members of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, with a numher of young men from this village, beir large well drilling machine here umns of the Stateman dung the ball, on Monday evening, the organization of a basket ball team was comple ed. Practice will be started next Commission, in its October issue gives by the village board from August Bil- HEAVY MINERAL RATION HARM- week Wednesday evening in the high Manager Arthur Schaefer, Kewaskum

MOTORIST SUES COUNTY

in college of agriculture. He adds has been started by C. N. Tromp in hat an excess may be harmful, and an effort to recover for damages susfeed costs increase if the farmer buys tained by the plaintiff when his car it in the form of commercial mixture, crashed through a guard railing on "Where dairymen have an abund- County Trunk V two and one-half ance of good legume hav, preferably miles southeast of Campbellsport alfalfa to feed with corn silage and a on March 19th and plunged down good grain mixture, including wheat a 15 foot embankment. The plaintiff bran and linseed meat, there is not claims that the county is liable bemuch occasion," he said, "to use a cause of a washout on the highway mineral supplement. Legume hay is near the point of the accident. Acrich, wheat middlings, and soy bean cording to his complaint, he lost conoil meal are high in phosphorous. If rol of his car because of damage to these feeds are used and particularly the steering apparatus when it struck if the concentrate mixture contains 20 the washed guily in the highway, masks \$718.25 damages, claiming phorous, it is not necessary to add ad. that it cost \$650 to repair the damage ditional minerals to the ration, with to his car. He also seeks payment for of course, the exception of salt which a towing bill, for damage to his clothshould always be given to the herd." s and other expenses he claims were

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George Justman, aged 50 years, a farmer residing near Theresa, who suffered the loss of the four toes of dont a week ago Monday, is in a crittions, and no matter how well balanc- tal, Fond du Lac, from the effects of maximum production is impossible un- veloped three day after the accident til the mineral requirements are ful- and on Thursday Justman was brought choice fruit of popular and practica revement in the attacks was noticed be chances for his recovery are Madison .- Warred: a dozen or light. Justuna is a marred man sith eight children.

DOGS WIN PRIZES

Jos. Eberle, owner of the prize winity of Wisconsin makes this call for ing Beagle dogs, who entered his anihelp, in his office he has applications mal in the annual field trials held at from educational institutions and in- Shawano last week, won a number of dustrial organizations requesting men prizes at the trial. The prizes won to fill positions ranging from assis- are as follows: Interlaken Elaine tantships to heads of departments, won first in the 15-inch bitches and "Not only are we unable to fill these went to reserve winner. Nophaie positions, thereby recruiting the staff Daunty won 1st in 13-inch novice other institutions, but," be adds. bitches and went to reserve winner we are actually finding it difficult to and reserve winner in the all age 12inch bitchs at the field trial. Inter-Considering the unusual opportun- laken Locksley won 1st in the 15-inch ities in the field Hart feels that an in- field trial class. Joe's Driver won 2nd

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he news of your home community.

# **COUNTY WINNERS**

The Kewaskum high school base ball team have an undereated record for their Tri-County games this fan. Ly complete the season with a 1000% after an attack of pneumonia. Deceasfall:

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Kewaskum 10 Slinger 5 Practice game Kewaskum 6 Slinger 2 Kewaskum 4 Campbellsport 1 (Practice game)

Campbellsport During the season Kewaskum scored 53 runs to our opponents 28, secured 69 hits to our opponents 42, and our pitchers earned 43 strike-outs while the pitchers of our opponents earned

On Friday and Saturday evenings, November 2nd and 3rd the local high gram will be varied enough to meet the tastes of young and old. It has already been planned and started under the supervision of Mr. Skaliskey and next week, Mrs. Anne Hocking Smith, whose entertainment just a year ago is still re-called because of its snappy songs, clever acting and beautifu. stage arrangement, will be here to put on the finishing touches and stage the nusical numbers. Mrs. Smith promiss even a better entertainment for his year-and she always fulfills her

The Seniors are now working on heir three-act comedy play "Ou: Wives," This play presents humorous ituations galore, and you will enjoy o see our wives "getting wise" to their husbands, backers of the Flour de-lie, a musical comedy. The cast

Roswell Chandler (a retired merchant) ..... Ernst Weitzer Walter Blair (his son-in law) . . . . .

Oscar Siebel (a composer)..... .....Jacob Schlosser Lloyd Deveaux (a coronic invalid) ......Ralph Kohn

John Stanton (a detective) ...... Mallory (a reporter)..Renetta Becker Gilda Deveaux (wife of Deveaux) . . .....Johanna Schellhaas Mrs. Chandler (wife of Roswell Chan dler) ..... Esther Bruesewitz Beattie Blair (wife of Walter)....

Julia (a French maid)..... Cora (maid at Deveaux home)..... Following the play there will be a

plendid musical program. Tickets are now being sold by the chool pupils for 25 and 50 cents. Seats may be reserved FREE at Miller's Drug Store on or after 4:00 P M., Wednesday, October 31.

WASHINGTON CO. REPRESENT. ED AT FOOD SHOW

One of the features of the Food Show held at Milwaukee this week is an exhibit of quality apples from farm orchards in the counties surrounding the city of Milwaukee, Milwaukee Ozaukee Waukesha, Racine and Wash ing on counties are co-operating with C. L. Kuehner, fruit specialist from the College of Argiculture, to make the exhibit possible. Fifty trays of onstrating handy and effective ways to prepare apples for food. Literature pertaining to apples is also being distibuted.

The idea of the exhibit is to help create a desirable home market for the surplus high quality fruit that is being produced through the stray ring and orchard management programs being sponsored in the counties in eastern Wisconsin. This sect on produces apples second to none in cardity, neverthless, a large quantity is being shipped in every year.

The exhibit is attracting a lot of attention and is doing a great deal to break down the prejudice that many people have for home grown apples. About twenty Washington County orchards are represented in the exhibit which is being handled through the County Agent's office.

WILL SPONSOR HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM

stuffs which have opened laboratories have not taken advantage of the big cial will be held at the St. Bridgets my successors. All those indebted to Subscribe for the Statesman and get for box social. Everybody is invited my residence at Kewaskum,

## LOCAL H. S. TRI- CALLED TO THE GREAT BEYOND

DEATH OF J. L. STACK

James L. Stack, a former resident easily deteating Campbellsport on of the town of Osceola, died at 1 p. m. Wednesday with a 7 to 4 score they Monday at his home in Los Angeles, standing in the league. The following ed is surv ved by his widow, two sons, is a sumary of the games played this James L. and Robert and the followling sisters and brothers: Mrs. W. T. Relly of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Marie Rand m Lake o G.ogan of Washington, Mrs. M. J. Campbel sport 6 Hanover and Mrs H. A. Wardenburg of Chicago, Dr. S. S. Stack of Milwaukee and Edward Stack of the town of

#### DEATH OF MISS NELL DOYLE

Miss Nell Doyle of the town of Osceola, died at the home of her brother there at 3:15 p. m., Sunday. She had been an invalid for 20 years. Deceased was born March 25, 1875. She is survived by two brothers and three sisters, Bernard of Osceola, John of California, Mrs. Richard Walsh of HOME TALENT PLAY NOV. 2 &3. Ranier, Minn., Mrs. Charles McGee of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas Litz of Campbellsport. The funeral was held at 9 a. m. from the residence Wednesschool is presenting a Home Talent day and at 9:30 a, m, from St. Mattprogram that promises to be a real hews church, Campbellsport. Rev. B. reat for the community. The pro- July officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery.

#### DOINGS AT CIRCUIT COURT

During the past week Washington County Circuit court was a very quiet place, during the week only one case being tried that of A. D. Cramer et al vs. William Quandt, last Thursday. The plaintiff, Cramer, was awarded \$250 damages for slander on the part of Quandt. The case of John Floss vs. Watertown Silver Black Fox Co. was tried on Tuesday.

The remainder of the cases were either settled or went over the berm, he lawyers not being ready with their

The calendar for the remainder of he week is as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 24-Mabel Herro s, Arthur Plitzner; Enger-Kress Poctethook Co., vs. W. C. Eiche'berger; Rock Angiolo vs. Arthur Plitzner et al Thursday, Oct. 25-Frank Meyer vs. s. Emil Decring; Dr. Hipke et al vs. Frank Rose.

Friday, Oct. 26-J. P. Mueller vs. Henry Indermuehle; Magdalena Winterhalter vs Henry Lolchinger.-West Bend News.

#### AGED MAN STRAYS AWAY FROM HOME

Matt Ganns, who is well known by many of the older settlers of this locality, strayed away on Tuesday from the home of Ben Priesgen near Holy Hill, where he had been employed. Mr. Ganns, who was seventy years of age, and who at times suffered from spells in which his mentality was far from clear, left the Priesgen place about four o'clock in the afternoon with the dog to look for the cattle. Neither he for the dog have returned.—Hartford

#### TOWN RICHFIELD MAN KILLED III A GRAVEL PIT

John Schmidt of Milwaukee, a former resident of the town of Richfield, near Hubertus, was killed in the pit of the state Sand and Gravel Co., at New Butler last Thursday. Death was aused by a cave-in of a gravel bank. and before the unfortunate man was found, life was extinct. Deceased was 5 years old, was born in the town of Richfield and in 1915 married Anna Schmidt. The widow and one daughter survive.-Hartford Times.

#### SEALED BIDS WANTED

On the old school building of Joint School Dist. No. 5, of the Village and own of Kewaskup, located on East Main Street. Blds to be accompanied by certified check of \$25. wild check to apply on purchase price. Unsuccessful bidders' chack to be returned. Bils to be in the clerk's office not later than November 5, 1928. Distiet reserves the right to reject any or all

Joint School Dist. No. 5. Emil C. Backhaus, Clerk.

AMUSEMENTS

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3 Home Talent entertainment, given by the students of the Kewaskum

High School, at high school auditorium. All are invited to attend. Sunday, Nov. 11-Home Talent play "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," given by St. Michaels Dramatic club, at St. Michaels. All are invited.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Having gone out of the milling business, I wish to thank all for the liberal patronage given me and trust that A Hallowe'en program and box so- you will continue said patronage to school on Tuesday evening, October me are kindly asked to settle all ac-30. All ladies bling boxes with eats counts with me o nor before Dec. 1, at

Chas, Bleck.

#### **Badger State News** = Briefly Told =

Milwaukee-William Bauchle, Beloit, was elected president of the Wis- place at the national dairy show, ac-Brokers at its 19th annual convention.

Wausau-A carload of Marathon county Holstein and Guernsey cattle was shipped to Orange county, New an average of \$129 each.

Chippewa Falls-The pancake-eating its president. record in this section and perhaps in the state was broken when Erick Olnon, Ogema, consumed 47 of the flap-

Memphis, Tenn.-Caroline Netherland, lady of the house of Holsteins owned by J. D. McDonald, West Salem, Wis., ruled over all dairy cows at the national dairy show as the 1928 na- as Clow, Aurora, Ill., last week. One tional grand champion.

Sun Prairie-For the seventh year, W. F. Renk, prominent Wisconsin stockman, will judge the breeding classes of Hampshire sheep at the International Livestock exposition, which | tory to the installation of a new organ will be held at Chicago, Dec. 1 to 8.

Darlington-During September the Lafayette County Dairy Herd Improvement association tested 664 cows, and 30 made 40 pounds or more of butter fat. Ten cows were sold for beef because they did not puy their owners enough for their keep.

Berlin-From 74 bushels of potatoes an acre to 193 bushels an acre on the same field may seem like a big jump. especially when the remarkable in crease is credited entirely to 600 pounds of commercial fertilizer put on the field at planting time.

Wausau-A plan whereby a centrally located junior high school would be provided for rural pupils above the Wisconsin legislative interim commitsixth grade was advocated here at the tee on water power. annual session of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' association. A proposal to make Wausau the regular yearly meeting place of the associated was

history of the eastern judicial district They decided to employ vaccination if of Wisconsin a federal dry padlock any new cases are found. has been snapped on a private residence. The action came as the result of the finding of a still in the home of Peter Besbekos. The house was closed under the public nulsance clause of the prohibition act.

Mineral Point-Everbearing raspberry bushes grown by J. M. Tricker bore heavily this year. Berries ripened June 15 and have ripened coninually since. About one-third of the bushes are still bearing. The hardy and frost. Mr. Tricker started the experiment five years ago.

closing the grounds to hunters, were Milwaukee. presented at a hearing in the courthouse here. The complainants asked that the Wisconsin conservation com- olds held that the John Doe investigamission show cause why a temporary tion being conducted in Dane county public. Judge E. H. Naber took the for governor, violated the corrupt praccase under advisement.

the state legislature. Resolutions were ed that the citizens of Dane county life on the Wolf river; to continue wide in character. advocation of the use of Horicon marsh for a wild life refuge; to support the Milwaukee-Market quotations: study of quail.

of them escape danger of frosts.

Mr. Molls getting 544 bushels from six League of Women Voters, first prizes ceived a net income of \$138.54 an acre was "Aviation as a Factor in Interfrom four acres of peas.

gans submitted by 40 schools, each by shipped out of Superior on one boat a different pupils, "Test and Weigh to since 1918 was loaded on the steamer Make Cows Pay" was selected as best W. P. Snyder, jr., at the Great Northand won a prize offered in the Monroe ern elevator when 430,000 busheis or county association.

Reedsville-A reminder of the Tilpolitical rally held in Manitowoc Nov. ruled his arrest illegal.

Wautoma-The cornerstone of the which had slipped on a sugar beet connew \$110,000 Waushara county court- veyor, Elmer Redding, 31, a farmer, house was laid here Oct. 18 with became entangled in the moving maspeeches and the placing of county chinery and had his right arm severed repords in the stone.

Fond du Lac-Dr. A. J. Pullen has been appointed chairman of the citisens military training camps for Wis consin, according to announcement by Lieut. Col. Stephen A. Park, executive

Madison-The University of Wisconsin stock judging team won second consin Association of Real Estate cording to information received at the college of agriculture. Illinois won

Madison-Milton Button, Dane county agricultural agent, has been chosen York, and the 22 head brought \$2,837, as the state secretary of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association, it was announced by Fred J. Southcott,

Beloit-Joe Rum, Rockford, was found guilty of drunken driving in mujacks at a contest held in the Lutheran | nicipal court and sentenced to 60 days in the Rock county jail, where his brother, Frank Rum, is being held on a liquor charge.

> Platteville-Two carloads of springers and heifers were shipped to Thomcarload of 25 head were Holsteins, the other Jerseys and Guernseys. The average price for the lot is \$105 per head.

> Oshkosh-Work in the organ loft at St. Mary's Catholic church, preparahas been started. The new instrument will cost approximately \$14,000 and is to be a testimonial to George Henkel, who has served as organist for 32

Madison-The valuation of Wisconsin's real and personal property for tax purposes has increased \$253,360,-479 since 1927. Figures issued by the state tax commission show assessed valuations totaling \$5,002,218,536 in real estate and \$870,184.112 in personal

meeting in the capitol Nov. 9 to hear advocates and opponents of municipal | French press has wondered why Lonownership of utilities furnishing electric light and power, in the last public session contemplated, was made by the little that was not covered by the

Stevens Point-Hog cholera has broken out in Portage county on one farm, where six hogs have died or been killed, causing a warning to farmers of the Amherst district at a meet-Milwaukee-For the first time in the ing called to discuss the situation.

> Manitowoc-Their wedding 60 years ago, the first to be solemnized in St. Casimir's Catholic church at Nordheim, was observed here Oct. 18 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrotek. The aged couple -he is 90 and his wife 87-held open house and scores of friends called in commemoration of the event.

Green Bay-In the belief that the city is better off with the licensed berries withstand severe cold weather saloon under the supervision of the police department than it would be with unlicensed beer flats, or the "speakeasies" scattered throughout the city, the city council went on record Juneau-Arguments against continu- as protesting against the padlocking of ing conservation activities on Horicon some 48 "soft drink parlors" as it is marsh because the law requiring con- now proposed to do under action startdemnation proceedings or outright pur- ed by federal prohibition enforcement chase has not been complied with in officers in the United States court in

Madison-Atty. Gen. John W. Reynrestraining order should not be issued superior court to determine whether for the re-opening of the marsh to the Walter J. Kohler, republican nominee tices act, is legal and that Dane county must foot the bill. The opinion, Wagsau-In winding up its two-day sent to Dist. Atty. Glenn D. Roberts, from the air. session here, the annual convention of was asked by County Treasurer Clarthe Wisconsin division of the Izaak ence O. Femrite, after W. G. Kirch-Walton league passed several resolu- offer, Mudison consulting engineer, had tions in the interests of conservation, threatened to halt the proceedings by several of which will be presented to an injunction. Mr. Kirchoffer contendpassed which urged the state to take ought not to be made to pay the exall possible means to preserve the wild pense of an investigation that is state-

federal wild life refuge bills before Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, congress, and favoring a plan at the 46c; extra firsts, 44@45c. Cheese-University of Wisconsin in which a Twins, 23@20%c; daisies, 23%@24c; scholarship will be created for the young Americas, 23 1/2 @24c; longhorns, 231/2024c; brick, 231/2024c; limburger, 23@23%c. Eggs-Fresh gathered Green Bay-Merits of fertilizer as firsts, 32@38c. Poultry-Fowls, 18@ a means of increasing crops is strik- 25c; springers, 24@25c; old roosters, ingly demonstrated in a report issued 21c; ducks, 22@25c; geese, 18@20c. by J. N. Kavanaugh, Brown county Potatoes-Wisconsin sacked, 85@90c. agent. In an attempt to prove his Barley-Choice to fancy, 74@75c; fair on the border. A fence will run contention that money invested in fer- to good, 63@74c. Corn-No. 3 yel- through the airport on the boundary tilizer yields 1,000 per cent and higher low, \$1.04@1.05; No. 3 white, \$1.03%@ returns, Mr. Kavanaugh has prepared 1.04%. Oats-No. 3 white, 42@43c, permit planes to pass through, a report from a number of farms in Rye-No. 2, \$1.04@1.06. Hogs- Fais his county which made comparative to best butchers, \$8.75@9.65; fair to plantings. One of the reasons why good lights, \$9.00@9.55; plgs, \$7.00@ the use of commercial fertilizer is be- 8.75. Cattle-Steers, fuir to choice, coming more and more common is that \$10.00@17.00; helfers, \$7.50@12.00; it has been demonstrated that crops on cows, \$8.75@9.00; calves, \$14.50@15.50. fertilized fields are advanced from a Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$12.75 an airplane while being rushed to a week to 12 days and as a result many @13.00; fair to good, \$12.00@12.50; San Antonio hospital after hemmorewes, \$4.00@6.25.

Rice Lake-Carl Molls and E. I. Neenah-In the state-wide essay Nordhagen report heavy yields of cats, contest conducted by the Wisconsin acres and Mr. Nordhagen 700 bushels went to Paul Gerhardt, Neenah, and from eight acres. Ole Thorwaldson re Grace Latchow, Chetek. The subject national Co-operation to Prevent War."

Tomah-Out of more than 600 slo- Superior-The largest wheat cargo 14,000 tons were put aboard.

La Crosse-Because dry officers had den-Blaine presidential campaign of searched his farm without a search 1876, which Tilden lost by one vote, is warrant Chris Klingel, Buffalo county in possession of the Gosz American farmer, was freed when his case came Legion post here. It is a poster, in up in United States district court here English and German, announcing a before Judge Claude Z. Luse, who

> Palmyra-While replacing a belt at the elbow.

#### **OPEN NAVAL ACCORD** FAVORED BY FRANCE

Blame for Secrecy Placed on London: Document Purports to Clear Mystery.

Paris,-Joining with Great Britain In the publication of a "White Book," presenting the official account of the negotiations and results, France laid before the world the "case for the defense" in connection with the much debated Anglo-French naval pact.

Not satisfied with making public merely the documentary case, France prefaced the official papers with a 3,500 word review, outlining her attitude throughout the discussions, and designed to justify them to the world.

Where London published the foreign office's messages to embassies at Washington, Tokio and Rome relative to the negotiations, Paris presented Quai d'Orsay communications to its embassies at the same capitals. The presentation is designed to buttress the argument France had nothing it wished to conceal in the matter treated so mysteriously by London.

This is supported by the Paris attitude ever since Sir Austen Chamberlain made his much-criticized announcement of the agreement to the House of Commons.

The growing Anglo-French anxiety over official and unofficial opinion in the United States as a result of the secrecy, is also shown in M. Briand's telegrams to Count de Sartiges, charge at Washington, on August 15, and September 25, urging him to "dissipate the tears" of the American State and Navy departments. While on the fifteenth Count de Sartiges was not authorized to reveal the actual agreement, on the twenty-fifth he was instructed to present certain documents

Throughout the international uproar Madison-Announcement that Its | Paris has shown an inclination to make public the documents, and the don has apparently opposed.

The documents themselves reveal Quai d'Orsay memorandum addressed to French embassies and legations, summarizing developments.

Epitomizing French openness, the Quai d'Orsay foreword pointed out that France had never sought to "conceal the inconvenience of private negotiations" and had "seen fit to remark that these negotiations should take place publicly.

The foreword also featured Chamberlain's proposition to Foreign Min-Ister Briand in a conversation at Geneva, when the English foreign secretary stated that the British pub-He would not accept London's conceding to France a large army reserve in return for a naval concession to England from Paris.

The foreword then traces the development of the negotiations to the ultimate "compromise," so long kept se-

Next are reviewed notifications sent to Washington, Tokio and Rome relating to the compromise, after which the Quai d'Orsay summarizes the repiles from the three governments as

1. Japan accepts "in principle." 2. The United States rejects the compromise.

3. Italy insists upon the principle of global tonnage.

#### Mother and Her Four Children Die of Gas

Chicago.-Mrs. Beulah Fisher, thirtytwo, and her four children were killed by carbon monoxide poisoning in their home, 4454 Wallace avenue. The gas filled the house as flames in a water heater burned the oxygen The mother was doing housework

and the children were at play when the strange drowsiness of this form of death overcame them.

Into this scene stepped the husband and father, Otto Fisher, unwarned of the tragedy. It was to have been a joyous home-

coming for him, for he had just

clinched a job, after months of un-

International Airport

employment.

on the Mexican Border Douglas, Ariz.-An international

airport, half to be constructed by the state of Sonoro in Mexico which has authorized the project, and half by the city of Douglas and Cochise county on the American side, will be built but will have a gate large enough to

Dies in Airplane Ambulance

San Antonio, Texas.-Edward St. Albans, fifty, oil operator of Laredo. Texas, and husband of Mary St. Albans, noted writer of fiction, died in rhage of the stomach at Laredo.

Fraudulent Registrations New York .- More than 1,500 alleged

faudulent registrations at a Manhattan polling place in the Seventeenth assembly district were reported to George Z. Medalie, special assistant attorney general, by his deputies and special investigators.

Boost Milwaukee Valuations Milwaukee, Wis .- An increase of \$70,000,000 over last year is registered in the assessed valuation of Milwau-

kee property.

\$25,000 Apartment for Poor New York .- An apartment for aged persons will be erected in Tompkins square, Avenue B, by means of an anonymous gift of \$250,000 to the Association for Improving Condition of

25 Yrs. for Attacking Woman Madison, Wis. - Everett Cooper, thirty, charged with assault on a former University of Wisconsin co-ed in GIVES 60 SCHOLARSHIPS



Chester D. Pugsley

New York .- Chester D. Pugsley, vice president of the Westchester National bank at Peekskill, N. Y., has arranged to endow sixty international scholarships at Harvard law school which he attended. A fund of \$500,000 will be provided for the endowment.

#### "DESERT RAT" WINS SUIT FOR 20 MILLION

Poor Inventor Victorious After Years of Litigation.

San Francisco, Calif.-An old "desert rat." George Campbell Carson, after years of litigation with copper companies over a patent used in smelting furnaces, is to reap a reward of millions from his invention, his ittorneys said.

Refusal of the United States Supreme court to review the decision of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Carson's patent infringement case against the Anaconda Copper company means, his attorneys said, that the one time prospector is in a position to collect approximately \$20,000,-000 from the Anaconda and other com-

The invention claimed by Carson is said to be used almost universally in the copper producing industry.

money expected to be recovered for the infringements, however, as he was too poor to finance the Iltigation and assigned his rights to the Carson Investment company, in which a group of San Francisco capitalists are interested.

Carson started litigation some years ago against the American Smelting and Refining company, alleging that company had infringed a patent of his used in smelting furnaces. The case was decided in the company's favor in the Federal District court in Tacoma, Wash., and appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here. The Appellate court found in favor of Carson and the United States Supreme court sustained the decision.

According to Miller and Boyken, Carson's attorneys here, all that remains to be done is to complete the accounting which a firm of accountants has under way in Tacoma. The companies involved are expected to settle on the basis of the accounting in view of the recent Supreme court action. Anticipating an adverse decision, one of the smaller firms involved settled last week. This was the Magna Copper company of Arizona. The amount was said by Carson's attorneys to be \$75,000 plus arrangements for future use of the pat-

Rudolph Spreckles, San Francisco banker, saw merit in Carson's claims and formed the Carson Investment company to finance litigation. The principal stockholders are Carson, Spreckels, Robert Hayes Smith, John H. Miller, Charles S. Wheeler, Jr., and A. W. Boyken. The investment company spent \$300,000 in the legal

11,500 in Florida Need Aid West Palm Beach, Fla.-A. L.

Schaefer, relief director here, notified Red Cross headquarters in Washington that 11,500 cases of individuals and families in need of relief must be given attention in the hurricane-swept

Sues City for \$2,321,854.21 Chicago.-The sanitary district of

Chicago started suit against the city of Chicago for sums totaling \$2,321, 854.21 claimed as due for electric power and street lighting in the last

Wheat Yield Increases Ottawa, Ont.-Saskatchewan is the

world's greatest wheat-growing province. The 1928 yield is estimated at 300,000,000 bushels, an increase of \$\$,000,000 bushels over 1927.

Fines League Ex-President Lishon.-For giving false informa-

tion about the present government the council of ministers fined Bernardino Machado, former president of the League of Nations, approximately

Oldest Woman Doctor Dead New York .- Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, eighty-two, said to have been the oldest practicing woman physician in the 1926, was sentenced to 25 years in United States, is dead at the Murray Hill sanitarium here.

#### RY. PAY MEDIATORS' HEARING IS AT END

Case Is Taken Under Advise. ment; Report to Be Filed With Coolidge.

controversy between western railroads metal brocades and the like to tempt and their conductors and trainmen by one to Indulge, the woman who chooses the emergency board of mediation ap- wisest and with fine discriminapointed by President Coolidge was tion is she who confines her selection completed with the presentation of to a satin or velvet of quiet elegance. oral arguments by the disputants. The board has taken the case under ad- to the woman of dignity and social povisement to prepare a report of its sition is shown to the right in the picfindings which will be given to the President before October 29, in compliance with the provisions of the railway labor act.

E. P. Curtis, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, delivered the opening and concluding arguments. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, addressed the board following Mr. Curtis' initial argument and J. Carter Fort and Kenneth F. Burgess, representing the railroads, followed Mr. Whitney.

Although wages of trainmen in the vestern territory prior to 1913 were larger than those of the eastern and southern territories, Mr. Whitney stated that since that time other sections have received far greater increases than those granted western trainmen and at present wages of the latter are below the two other divi-A considerable portion of Mr. Whit-

ney's remarks centered around the double-header rule. He charged that the conference committee of general managers nave failed to give consideration to the arguments advanced in favor of continuing this rule and challenged the statements of the carriers that the rule is a restrictive one.

"The purpose of operating double header trains is not in the interest of economy, but rather to enable the railways to show a larger average train tonnage," he said.

The present controversy was termed by Kenneth F. Burgess as the first real test of the railway labor act of 1926 and he stated that the future of arbitration proceedings as a means toward settling wage differences hung in the balance.

Refusal of the employees to agree to arbitration was responsible for the appointment of the emergency board, t was claimed.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Curtis stated that the rank and file of rail road employees did not and do not favor the railroad labor act. He stated that the old methods of arbitration has proved mores uccessful and that the authorities and heads of the respective unions were responsible for the passage of this law.

3 Men, 2 Women, Child

and a girl were killed in two grade crossing accidents in Cook county. There was no watchman on duty at either crossing. The dead include: Gerald M. Stapleton, thirty-seven years old; Mrs. Gerald M. Stapleton, thirty-three years old; Geraldine Stapleton, six years old, daughter of the couple; Miss Bernice Pusko, twenty years old; Josepr Pusko, nineteen years old, her brotther; Eugene Za-

lewski, twenty-one years old. The car in which the Stapletons were riding was struck by a freight train of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad on a crossing leading into the forest preserve at the Mount Glenwood cemetery, five miles north of Chicago Heights.

Two Traction Trains in

Crash; Three Are Dead Kokomo, Ind.-Three men were killed and one seriously injured in a head-on collision of two passenger trains on the Union Traction line near here. Following the crash the

cars caught fire. The dead are Zeke Oler of Indianapolis, motorman on southbound car; a lineman named Beckman of Anderson, and a man believed to be a traveling salesman. George Coomler, motorman of the other car, was seriously injured.

The lineman was burned to death when the cars caught fire.

Six of Family Killed in C. & A. Yards Crash

Roodhouse, Ill.-Six persons, the grandparents, mother, and children of a family, were killed when their auto was hit in the Chicago & Alton yards by a gas-electric train.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rook, aged seventy-one and sixty-five, prominent landowners of Roodhouse; their daughter, Mrs. Harry Erickson; and Mrs. Erickson's three children. Ronald, fourteen; Vivian, (welve, and Richard, two. Harry Erickson, father of the children annd driver of the auto, was seriously injured.

2,023,654 Register in N. Y.

New York .- All records for the registration of voters in New York were broken when figures for the final day brought to 2,023,654 the total number of qualified voters for the Presidential election this year.

from Tirana, Albania, that the cor- the hemline. onation of Ahmed Zogu, scheduled for This is one of those intriguing frocks November 28, has been postponed for that one would choose among a hun-

To Die for Murder 7 Yrs. Ago London, Ontario.-William Murrell, who was arrested in Los Angeles, was convicted here of the murder of Russell Campbell in a bank robbery at Melbourne in 1921 and sentenced to be hanged on December 27.

Johnson to Manage Senators Washington.-Walter Johnson has

years. He succeeds Bucky Harris. h darker than beige.

## GOWNS OF VELVET OR SATIN POPULAR FUR SPORTS ON

EVENING modes for the matron lay tiling in its general appear fabric, this season, with a feeling for a slenderized silhouette expressed in unaffected. There is no particle to this a standard to the standard its styling. While there are endless Chleago. - Investigation into the sumptuous novelty weaves, magnificent

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Two Lovely Evening Gowns.

ture. It is of superb black satin, and I not only are interesting ton its classic styling is in keeping with its high tone. Its surplice fastening and its side drape bespeak the touch of an artist who knows the subtlety of 'lines." The flower garniture is in itself a masterpiece, in the achieving of which handpainting is combined with artificial petals and centers. Killed at Crossings | Some of the petals are directly painted on the satin with others of silk adroitly interworked. I'earls alternate with cut crystals for earrings and necklace and a magnificent pearl-and-rhinestone ornament at the hipline gives the finishing touch to a queenly evening ensemble. Yes, you have guessed aright, this is an imported gown, signed Jean

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Putty Brown Undies

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## DINSMORE'S FOLLY

CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued -13-

The music started up again, and

the whole throng began to dance. They danced in the oddest sort of way, too, I don't mean that they danced in an old-fashioned way. Any way but old-fashioned would have

been odd-even odder than the fact that they were dancing at all. Fancy an Eighteenth-century ghost dancing the turkey trot or the tango No! They danced the right dances, even if they did dance them to ragtime. But what I couldn't understand was the care they seemed to take to keep within a sort of triangular space. They did it almost as accurately as if

they were following lines on the floor. I'm mentioning all this now, just as mentioned it to Josephine later when she said I had dreamed the whole thing. Fancy anyone dreaming a triangular dance. It isn't done, you

I watched and wondered. The music was catchy and my own feet began to keep step to it. With terror I realized that in another minute i would probably find myself out in the middie of the throng. On consideration I did not mind so very much. To dance with Eighteenth-century spooks at an Eightteenth-century ball would be something to tell about-if I survived, of course if the ghosts didn't blight me where I stood the minute I appeared. Then I looked down at my wrapper and at my stockingless feet and decided to nave mercy on the ghosts and not scare them to death. I was beginning to feel quite flippant about this time. The fact was I didn't believe that they were really truly ghosts.

Don't ask me what I did believe. I was too excited to believe anything. I didn't trouble to bunt for explanations. Ghosts were good enough for

Then all of a sudden something happened. Several things happened. in fact. First, I saw Perkins, just as natural as when I had seen him a few hours before. He wasn't in Eighteenth-cent ry costume and he wasn't dancing. Ge was watching the dancers and thrusting his long neck out and drawing it back again as if be decided to wait a little. Never mind were an automatic doll. It was perfectly preposterous that he should be there, but there he was,

Then suddenly I realized that he was watching some one among the dancers. His neck was swinging rythmically in tune to the music, but his head was turning so that his eyes could range slowly along the moving

couples. It didn't take long to discover who he was watching. And when I did discover I nearly dropped. He was watching the ghosts that Josephine and I had seen on the lawn. There they were, dressed to the very minute Eighteenth-century clothes, of (în course). I knew the man instantly and I was pretty sure of the woman. I could not be quite sure; for I

couldn't see her face clearly. Almost she seemed to be biding it. Then something drew my eyes to where, a little in front of Perkins and to one side, half a dozen big plants in tubs stood close to the apex of the triangle. Some one was crouching be tween those plants. I couldn't see who it was or whether it was a man

ghost or a woman ghost, but I could see that it was some one. As I watched, the couple that Per kins was watching danced up to the very point of the triangle and stood balancing, as if hesitating which way to go. The woman's back was toward Perkins, and be was craning his long neck every which way as if in an ef

fort to see her face. I don't think be saw it. He didn't have time. For at that moment something happened. The man croucking between the plants was pushing out into the coom. I saw him distinctly and I didn't understand why other people didn't see him, too. But apparently they didn't. He took one step, then two, then with a rush he fairly hurled himself upon the couple that Perkins was watching. He grabbed the man with one hand and flung him aside. And then grabbed the woman with the other hand and hugged ber. And she hugged him back. For a moment they stool still. plainly revealed in the hissing lights;

and I saw their faces. It was Mr. Braxton and Miss Labert. There could be no doubt about it. I knew them instantly. Mr. Braxton vasn't dressed like the others, exactty, nor yet as I had last seen him. But it was he, all right. And yet i knew as well as I knew anything that Mr. Eraxton was lying in a room in the other part of the building with a broken arm, three broken cibs, and an ankle in splints! And he seemed to enjoy that bug so! And so did

she! My heart sank like lead and I suppose my mouth dropped open. I knew I stood spellhound. I couldn't have moved or spoken to save my life. (When I told this to Josephine she insisted that it proved that I was just having a nightmare.) And I don't AUTOMOBILE think she meant to insinuate that for me not to be able to speak would be a nightmare in itself. It wouldn't be a bit like Josephine to insinuate anything like that. Josephine is always sweet and nice. It's I who am the spiteful member of the Dinsmore

If I were spellbound the ghosts were not; or, if they were, they came from under the spell mighty quickly. With one accord they flung themselves at Mr. Braxton and the minx he was bugging. It was the most cowardly thing I ever saw-thirty

men jumping at one. Mr. Braxton didn't wait for them. He was too wise for that. He just dived between the plants and disappeared. And he took Miss Labert with bim. The bussy!

And Perkins dived after them. Fan-

cy Perkins diving! But be did. This broke my spell, too. I burst through the doors with a shriek. All the ghosts faced toward me. For an instant I saw all their faces transfixed with rage and fury-transfixed is the word. I think. Then the lights went out, and I was left in utter darkness, without a soul near-except the ghosts, of course, and they weren't what you'd call real company.

This was too much for me. 1 shrieked again and fainted, for the first time in my life.

When I came too I was lying on a sofa in the ballroom and somehody was bending over me. I did not open my eyes at once, but I could see through my eyelids that the room was dimly lighted with a soft golden glow that was very different from the harsh white refulgence that had filled it a moment before. It was very soothing; and for a moment i was content to lie perfectly still, just as if



"Happened?" | Screamed, "Happened: a Whole Covey of Ghosts Happened."

I were asleep. Then, very close to me. I felt some one stir and heard a man's voice speaking under his "Poor little girl," he murbreath. mured, "it was an outrage to frighten you so. Oh, you little darling! Then the first thing I knew a pair of mustached lips swept my forehead.

Naturally, I began to open my eyes. It seemed to be nigh time. Then what I decided to wait for. I just waited. Then I heard Josephine's voice away off, as if at the ballroom door, and I knew there wouldn't be any encore. So I opened my eyes slowly and looked up.

"Where am 1?" I asked plaintively As nearly as I could recollect this was what one ought to say when one

comes out of a faint. Mr. Braxton-oh, yes, it was Mr. Braxton who was standing beside me -Mr. Braxton turned quickly back from the door toward which he was "Don't be frightened," be looking "It's all right," said.

"I'm not frightened," I said. "Not now, anyhow, though I was for a Then I sat up and looked while." about me.

The room looked just as it had tooked the day before. There was no sign of a ghost anywhere. Mr. Braxton - in his shirtsleeves - was standing by me, and Josephine and Mrs. James were nurrying across the room toward me.

Mr. Braxton turned back to Jose ohine. "I beard Miss Dinsmore scream," he explained, "and ran in to see what was the matter and found her fainting on the floor."

Mrs. James and Josephine had come

up by this time, both very curious Josephine sat down beside me and hugged me. "What happened, dear?"

"Happened?" I screamed. "Happened? A whole covey of ghosts happened. They were dancing in here and"-1 turned on Mr. Braxton-"and you were with them!" I finished. Then I remembered his expression as he grabbed Miss Labert and tore her away from ber partner and hugged her; and I shrank away from him. "Why, you villain!" I cried. "What

were you doing with that girl? This settled things for Josephine and Mrs. James. Looking back on it, I don't wonder. It would have settled things for most people. Josephine hugged me tighter. "There, there, Edle," she said. "You have been walking in your steep and have had a bad dream! Come to bed and let's forget it all."

But I tore myself loose and stood up. "A dream!" I cried, hysterically. "Nonsense, Don't you suppose I know whom I'm awake! I saw these ghosts as plain as anything, and Mr. Braxton was among them. He was! He

"He couldn't have been, dear. You

ankle is sprained. He couldn't dance to save uis tife. I don't know how he ever got in here." Josephine turned to Mr. Braxton. "How did you get in here, Mr. Braxton?" she asked Mr. Braxton shook his head. "Heaven knows," he said. "I just had to come, And I got here somehow 1 tropped my crutch somewhere- Oh, pere it is." He stopped and picked up the crutch from the floor. Then he staggered. "If you'll excuse me.

queer-" Then he fainted! He just toppled down on the floor and lay still and

ladies," he faltered, "I think I'll get

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white. That settled it! I came out of my hysterics right away and set to work to look out for him.

His faint didn't last long. And about the time be came to, Perkins came in, yawning and rubbing his eyes and pretending to be balf-crazy with curiosity-the villain!

However, I let him get away with it. I had other things to worry about besides Perkins. Something preposterous was going on in Dinsmore's Folly and I meant to find out what it was. But I knew I wouldn't find out

by asking questions. So I just let Perkins help Mr. Brax-Josephine and Mrs. James lead me away to mine.

Tomorrow would be another day al-

#### CHAPTER IX

Life, as everybody has known for a long time, is just one darn thing after another. But sometimes it really seems as if it were a whole bunch of darp things, one on top of another, ft certainly did this time.

I slept like a log after I once got to sleep, but I waked up early to a orand new set of troubles.

same whether they had left any material sign of their presence-whether they river in southwestern Ohio. had blighted the grass where they trod or the timbs of the tree from which the white effulgence had shone down upon them.

From a distance everything looked quite as it had the last time I had noticed the place; but as I drew nearer ground, and when I was quite close broken and crushed. I remembered then that the woman of the night before had worn just such a touquet at her breast and that I had seen it drop when the man hugged her. The illies were crushed as if trampled beneath foot, by any means. I tooked up into the tree and though I did not see any signs of burning. I did see that the bark was ripped and the branches more or less broken. Somebody, or something, had been up there-something real, not a ghost, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Man's Inner Quality His Real Character

cial "sense" of honesty or any special "moral sense" whatsoever. His skills of behavior are all learned. A man may, therefore, be honest, not from any fine sensitiveness to human values, but because he has learned that it is the best policy. But he has not learned even this policy with ref erence to the whole round of human associations. He has learned merely a certain set of "safety first" babits with reference to particular situ ations. And, even if we could add up all these ways of behaving, one by one, they would not make the thing we call character. "A man may possess all the virtues and not be virtuous;" he may act virtuously, and act honestly, and yet be a scoundrel, is the assertion made by Albert E Wiggam, writing in the World's Work. For it is not the act in itself that distinguishes the good man from the

"Puss" in History The cat came to us from Egypt At least the Egyptians are the first people among whom we find notices of this animal. It was honored when dead, and it figures largely on monuments as a domestic pet. Herodotus tells of the anxiety of the Egyptians to save their cats whenever houses caught fire. No mention of the cat is made in the Bible or in Assyrian records. According to Max Muller, the cat was not known in India as a domestic animal until comparatively recent times, although in Sanskrit the name cat is "marjara," from the root meaning clean, referring to the cleanly habits of the cat, Cats had already ancient Rome .- Pathfinder Magazine | years of life .- Grit,

A man la . 6: born with some spe- | bad, but the inner quality of the man himself as an organized and socially functioning individual. We may add up his charateristics, whether these be virtues or vices, but the algebraical sum is not his character. Character does not consist merely in any set of acts; it involves, also, the inner attitude of the man toward his acts and towards others whom he ex pects bis acts will help or barm.

## Plants Reveal Ore

Several remarkable examples where beds of ore were revealed by plants growing on the surface above are sum marized by Lidgely in the proceedings of the Australian Mining Institute. The Amorpha canescens shruh indl cates the presence of galena, the lead sulphide ore, in Michigan, while in Missouri a plant belonging to the polson sumach family serves the same purpose, as a lead ore indicator Beech trees often indicate that lime stone beds are to be found in the neighborhood. In Spain a sort of bindweed, known as Convolvulus athaeoldes, is deemed of high value in betraying the presence of underlying leposits of phosphate ore. The plant Erigonum ovalifolium discloses the exstence of silver ore in Montana. The calamine violet, which grows in upper Silesia, Westphalia and Belgium, is a sign of the existence of calamine, the zinc ore, in the neighborhood.

#### Start Right

Start right to your struggle with fe. Then the battle is half won, You can't start right by sudden resolve. It is a labit built by careful practice

# Farm Inventory Should Be Made

Best Time Usually Is First of Year; How to Set Values and Depreciation.

The best time to take a farm inventory is when there is the least to figure. For general crop and stock farms, this is usually some time between January 1 and the time when spring work begins, says the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Probably the best time to take an inventory on a poultry farm is just after the pullets are put into winter quarters. Farmers fortunate enough to have worry about income taxes should take their inventories on January 1. There is no set date for taking an inventory; any convenient time will do. It should, of course, be takknow yourself that Mr. Braxton's en on approximately the same date

#### each year. Estimating Values.

In placing values on stock and machinery, a good general guide is to estimate the price the animal or machine would bring providing the owner had a reasonable length of time to dispose of it. This figure will usually be about the price one would have to pay for something just as good at a well-attended farm auction. There is no set rule for figuring depreciation on machinery. It should be remembered that depreciation is much higher on new inventions than on standard pieces of farm equipment. Tractors and harvesters usually depreciate faster than wagons and plows. The rate of depreciation on a miscellaneous lot of farm machinery, some old and some new, usually averages about 10 per cent of its inventoried value of the previous year. However, because the depreciation varies on all farms, a good rule to follow is to value machinery at about the price it would bring at a well-attended farm auction.

Three Things Needed. While there are only three things necessary for taking a farm inventory -paper, pencil and the inclinationa fourth one will help. This is a copy ton away to his room; and then I let of the Cornell inventory record book called "How to Take a Farm Inventory and Make a Credit Statement." This book contains simple but complete directions for taking an inven-

tory and for making out a credit statement, together with space for re cording two years' inventories. Any farmer who wishes to take an inventory can get a free copy of this booklet by writing to the college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Changes in the seed origin-verification service of the bureau of agricultural economics which limit the service to alfalfa seed but which also extend the service so as to cover practically all commercially handled aifalfa seed have been announced by the United States Department of Agricul-

falfa seed dealers. Last year 17,000.-000 pounds of alfalfa seed were verified as to origin. During that period times its volume in acid. only a part of the alfalfa seed handled commercially was covered by the service. It is expected that United comfort, try-States verified-origin seed certificates will be attached to more than 40,000,-

The first year's operation of the service, according to the bureau's seed marketing specialists, has demonstrated fully the effectiveness of the supervision by federal agencies in giving adequate protection to the certificates issued, so that now most dealers and buyers of seed recognize the reliability of the service and its value to both producers and consumers of seed.

#### Quality of Milk

not be modified by making variations in the proportion of carbohydrate to protein. Notwithstanding the best grade of milk is produced from cows which are in good healthy condition resulting from the use of a well-proportioned grain mixture. Silage cannot be excelled as a source of succulence. and shredded fodder supplemented with clover or alfalfa hay is clearly the best roughage; the clover hay to supply the ash and protein, the cut fodder to supply bulk.

Only Alfalfa Seed Now Verified by Government

handlers have voluntarily enrolled with the bureau as verified-origin al- burning dose of soda-which is but 000 pounds of alfalfa seed this year.

Admittedly the quality of milk can-

## KIND OF FARMING DETERMINES HOW TO CARRY ON PROFITABLY

#### Farmer Must Adopt Type of times as great as on the low income Work Which Pays.

"Some farmers do not make money Josephine was still sleeping and because they do not carry on the dollar's worth of feed the low three Mrs. James seemed to be doing the right kind of business on their farms. farmers obtained a return of only I didn't mind. I wanted soll. One of the first things a farmer must tude. So, as quietly as I could. I do if he expects to make a fair labor slipped into my clothes and hurried income is to determine what type of downstairs and out on to the lawn farming pays best in his locality,' and straight to the place where lose, says the rural economics department phine and I had seen the two ghosts of the Ohio State university in an anthe night before. I wanted to know alvsis of the accounts of a group of farms in counties lying along the Ohio

In comparing the five farms with the highest labor incomes in the group, with the farms having the three low labor incomes, it appears that the best paid farmers were depending more heavily upon live stock for their profits, than were the low three. The high I noticed something white on the five derived \$4 per cent of their cash income from live stock, while the low saw it was a bunch of Easter tilles group obtained only 74 per cent of their receipts from this source.

The high five had 6.6 more milk cows to the average farm, 1.1 fewer brood sows, and 43 more hens, than the low-return group. The net increase in live stock on the high five a good hard solid foot-not a ghostly farms was almost two and one-half

#### Large Asparagus Plants

Not Easy to Transplant Asparagus plants of much size are not easily transplanted, as they make a vast amount of roots, and in getting them up one is likely to mutilate the roots so badly that the plants will be set back quite severely. Either fall or spring is the suitable time to do this work. There is some advantage in fall setting, as the ground is usually in fairly good condition then, while in early spring, it may be wet and soggy until quite late. It is more profitable to make a new bed of one-year asparagus plants than to attempt transplant ing old ones, and in setting plants. none but the strong appearing, thrifty ones should be used.

Rhubarb clumps may be divided and reset in full or spring. Use plenty of manure or fertilizer, though not in contact with the roots, with both rhuburb and asparagus.

#### **230000000000000000000000000000** Agricultural Notes

If your land is sour, lime will help you to grow legumes.

Before planning to increase production, make sure that the product can be sold.

good quality truck usually cost the shipper many times their value. . . . Windfall apples should be taken from the orchard and used as hog

feed instead of selling them to house

WITES.

Inferior products in a shipment of

Seed wheat should be graded if it contains weed seeds, chaff, straw, dirt, or a large percentage of badly shrunken grain.

It doe not pay to gamble with been carried to Europe in the time of, and steady training in the younger in one season to pay for treating for

farms. For every dollar's worth of feed fed to the live stock on the high five farms there was returned \$1.47, while for a

## Find Honey Crop Aided

by Winter Preparation Muny beekeepers find that winter is the proper time to pave the way for a good crop of honey, reports Ray Hutson, bee specialist at the New Jersey experiment station. These men make a practice of assembling all equipment during the winter season so that when spring comes most of the time

can be devoted to beekeeping. Extra hive covers, bottom boards and bodies are nailed together, painted, and stored during the cold months. Frames are put together at that time so that they will be convenient the

following summer. The specialist states that there is no assembling job which is not best done during the winter except putting in the foundation. Low temperatures, he points out, make wax brittle and therefore this one operation can best

be deferred. He continues: "Section honey to be of best market quality should have little propolis about it. A step in the right direction is to scrape the inside of the comb honey super and its fixtures during the winter. In some sections of the state bees place considerable propolls on the tin rabbets of bodies used as extracting supers. This also is best removed during the winter."

## Pure Breds Best

Animals of good breeding will make more pounds of meat and much more high-priced meat than mongrels: they are also more responsive to feed. They fatten quicker and because they dress a higher percentage of net to gross, sell for more money. They are also more uniform in type and markings and for that reason-to say nothing of the larger amount of highpriced cuts yielded by their carcusses -they bring an increased price over common cattle.

Potash Fertilizers The value of notash fertilizers on alkall soils was conclusively demonstrated last season on the Joe Herron farm in Howard county, Ind., the Purdue News Service states. He broadcast 200 pounds of 0-8-25 fertilizer per acre on alkali soil where he had been unable to get a crop of corn. In addition to the 0-8-25 fertilizer, 75 pounds of 2-12-8 were sown in the row on all the field. The alkali soil receiving the 0-8-25, in addition to the 2-12-8 produced 88 per cent more corp than the check plot receiving only the

#### Value of Silage

The money value of a ton of silage will vary with the price of corn and hay. Actually there is no market price for silage since none is sold on the open market. It is usually estimated that a ton of silage is worth as much as one-third of a ton of hay. The price of hay varies in different localities so wheat smut. You may win for a while I that it is rather difficult to name a but eventually you will lose enough | price for sllage. At the present price of corn and hay, a ten of good quality silage should be worth from \$5.50 to \$6.



## When Food Sours

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## Aviators Have Found

Use for Old 'Chutes Mufflers for aviators are being made from wornout parachutes used in the aviation branch of the United States

Parachutes are made of the finest, softest Japanese silk. They are made in many pieces, so that if a break occurs it will not run the entire length of the cloth.

A parachute usually lasts about five ears. The silk is then turned in and the larger pieces are used to make mufflers for pilots. The soft silk serves a valuable purpose in protecting the throat of the wearer from chafing of the helmet strap, especial-

After the World war the discarded covering of airplane wings was much in demand by both men and women

## for outing shirts.

Horse's Hoofs Start Fire More than 2,000 acres of forest land in California were swept by fire recently, the blaze being started by sparks from a horse's hoofs, according to the report of the state forester, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This is believed to be the first verified instance of an occurrence of this kind, although other fires, starting in this manner, have been re-

## ported.

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#### Aged Pine Cone

The department of paleontology at the Stautz and Quass home. the University of California has received a pine cone in perfect condition that is probably two million years old, although it is of a species still existing. The tree which bere the cone was buried in a lava dow Marshman home. and thus preserved. A prospector in it to the university.

#### "Liaito's" Real Meaning

The word "Rialto" is a corruption Sunday, of the two words "Ribo Alto," which Iterally mean "deep river." The corupted form was applied as the name of an island in the Adriatic sea, which became the business center of the gro - of islands occupied by the city center of the city.

#### Worth Remembering

One tree will make a million matches-and one match can destroy a million trees. At least, that's the -Manchester Union.

BITAVIA

Ir and Mrs Mc Carthy of Fredenia M a. G. A. Lei er Saturday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eber-Edw. Garbish was taken to the Sheonn hospital by Dr. Ira Bemis Sat-

en Eberhardt of N'elsville spent few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alb.

R. v. Guell and Rev. Kanies attended e Luth. Conference at Hilbert Wed-

day and "hursday. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Huebner and sons of Forest Jurc'ion were Suny guests at Rev Abe's.

Mrs. Pleasant Brazelton and daughrs of Sheboygan Falls spent a week vith the John Laux family. Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mrs. Holz and

ildren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leifer at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steuerwald

nd son of Milwaukee visited with O. Baum and other friends Sunday. Rev. Wm. Abe will conduct a series reviva meetings at the Z on church beginning Sunday, Oct. 28 at

the les Martch, who was severe'y ld d about the face and shoulders ile removing the trac or radiator o, is getting along nicely.

r and Mrs E. A. Bemis and Dr d Mrs. Ira Bemis attended the 75th niversary celebration of the Evanlical church at Waukesha Sunday. Grandma Luick returned from the eboygan Hospital Tuesday to the me of her daughter, Mrs. Mumpfer had been in the hospital for seven eeks with a broken hip.

A number from here attended the unty fair given in the Eagle's Hall at Sheboygan Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, which attracted much attention. The Batavia Graded school eceived the most prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Weinhold, Mrs. ended the birthday ce'ebration g ven at the Otto Nelzger home at Manitovoc Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Otto arman, Mrs. Haronymus sister.

The Batavia Graded School captured est place for having the most number f prices at the Shebovgan County Rural School Fair. Longfellow school book 6th place, M'ss Alice Murphy, of the Batavia school, and vicinity

The 71 children and teacher of the " beween Dire Pedec's Co were much enjoyed. County Sunt Berger and wife and can Pobbie delivered be cake and ice cream.

#### BOLTONVILLE

Tred Rolger and family spent Friovening at the Oscar Schultz .... mond Theisen of St. Michaels

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nan's home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grosklaus and son pent Sunday afternoon with C. ruendeman and family.

Mr .and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch and family spent Sunday with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog entertained a number of their friends last Wednesday evening, the event being their

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter and Mrs. R. Frauenheim attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Otto Klein at Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held, Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mrs. Walter Eisentraut of Batavia spent Monday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bennett and daughter Elain of Plainview, Minn, and Mrs. Chas. Weger of Whitefish Bay spent last Thursday at the Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters and Placer county found the cone and seat family Mrs. Fd. Peters and sons of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rvan and family of Richfield were entertained at the Henry Fickler home

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spent Sunday evening with John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch attended

Mr, and Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Gregor Meyer of Evanston, Ill., spent Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and the Fred and Erwin Haack families.

Misses Anna and Cresence Pesch left Thursday morning for West Bend where they will be employed for the winter months.

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Saturday, Oct. 27 1928

-Hallowe'en Wednesday, October

at Milwaukee.

-Regular monthly stock fair next here. week Wednesday.

Orie Buss was a business caller at Milwaukee last Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller spent Sunday with relatives at Shawano. -Mrs. Herman Krahn and daughter Grace spent Sunday at West Bend. -Miss Alice Kern of Milwaukee

-Ralph Rosenheimer of Milwaukee waskum, pent Sunday under the parental roof. -Read A. G. Koch's ad and get osted on the week-end specials of-

-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes spent Sunday with Mrs Emma Geidel at Bol--Regular week-end specials are of-

fered at the A. G. Koch store, read -Peter Pauley and family of Sauk-

ville spent Sunday with Jake Harter -Mrs. Sarah Van Epps is at pras-

ent visiting relatives at Milwaultee and Chicago. -Misses Elva Schaefer and Adela

Zumach spent the week with relatives at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bratz

it Randoni Lake -Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and family spent Sunday with rel.

tives at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard visited relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

-The Kewaskum Woman's clut met it the home of Mrs. Adolph Rosenhciner Sr. last Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turaney spent unday at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rummel of

Random Lake spent Sunday with A.r. -Mr. and Mrs. Hudson of Green ly at Monticello.

Bay spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher

bert Wesenberg and family. -Louis Bath and family, Nichelas Gust. Landman and family.

-Mrs. Ernst Haentze and sen Ar-

tur of Fond du Lec, spent Junda the Buss and Stage familie; -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guth and family of Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Hang and family.

Milwaukee spent Sunday with they parents Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee pent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family. -Tuesday, November 6th is e ec

tion day. It is the duty of all qualified voters to go to the polls and vote. -Mrs. John Mertes left Wednesday for Fond du Lac where she underwent an operation for the removal of a goi-

day with Mrs. William Martin and

for Michigan City, Ind., where he will sary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. speak at the mission day services on

-Miss Frances Opperman spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opperman and son at Milwaukee,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Reichl of Newburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona,

-Don't fail to read A. G. Koch's ad in this week's issue of the Statesman, and take advantage of the special week-end sales offered.

Schmidt Sr., and family.

ings, November 2 and 3.

port Thursday evening.

New London visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin Saturday.

-Mrs. Ralph Elmergreen, Mr. P. Hasler, Claire Olson and Nell Sel of D. M. Rosenheimer family.

daughter Violet and Miss Margaret den. At midnight a delicious lunch of Miller spent Sunday with C. E. No- Chili and cake and coffee were served dolf and family at Hartford.

-Miss Hildegard Backhaus spent Nick Schiltz, after which the guests day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stream happy returns of the day. Mrs. Harand family at Koewns Corners.



SAYS:

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

-Dr. George F. Brandt was at Mil waukee Monday, where he was called o serve as juryman on the petit jury in federal court now in session there. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt of Chieago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and daughter Edna

and other relatives and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of -D. M. Rosenheimer spent Monday mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Milwaukee spent Sunday with the for-Miller and other relatives and friends

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters at West Bend, a son last Sunday, Mrs. Peters was formerly Misa Evelyn Perschbacher of here. Cong atulations.

-I will do your papering and painting for 35 cents per hour this fall, as I am alone and want something to spent Sunday under the parental ro f. employ my mind.-W. S. Olwin, Ke-

> -Louis Guth daughter Adela and son Alex, with his wife and son of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs. Hannah

-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Seip, Laura F. Seip, Mrs. D. H. Wittenberg and daughter Magdalene of Milwaukee visited with the Charles C. Schaefer family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters and family and Quentin Peters of Milwaukee spent Surday with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.

-Miss Bernice Perschbache: and several of her college friends of Madison and Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher,

-Dr. A. D. Backus and family, Mrs. William J. Roebken, Paul and Carl Bruederly, Carl and Hazel May Backus of Cedarberg visited with the former's father, W. F. Backus Sunday.

-Mrs. Anton J. Marx of Seattle, Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Uelmen Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Uelmen of New Prospect spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and faminosis of this class of adverting are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1,100. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and fami-

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Jr., and months old, fairly good drivers. Price daughter Evangeline and Mrs. Wm. from \$10 to \$12. Inquire of Herman

-Byron Rosenheimer of here and Dana Shepard of Milwaukee left Mon- and Guernsey Heifers, from 1 to 2 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yoost and fam- day via auto for Scotland South Da- years old. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. kota, where they will hunt pheasants Kewaskum, Wis. for a week and also visit with Dr. FOR SALE-Will sell one brand

emmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck were -The soft drink parlor operated by foot ladder.-W. S. Olwin, Kewaskum and chied by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger in the United States district court, FOX FARM PURPOSES, ALSO M Iwau' ee Saturday, Gilbov's place was raided by federal agents several

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen and Mrs. El-Pomaine spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family at -Ray, Rudy and Viola Casper of Manukee. They were accompanied home by Mrs. L. D. Guth, who spent a few days there.

> -Word was received here Thursday by relatives that Mrs. Ed. Martin residing near Kohlsville, died at her nome there on Wednesday evening. The funeral will be held today, Satur-Salem church at Wayne

-Mrs. S. E. Witzig, sons John and Fred and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son -Mr. and Mrs. William Volkmann Raymond of here and Josephine and family of Wauwatosa, spent Sun- Smith of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and family at Menasha. While there they -Rev. Ernst Irion left on Friday celebrated the 20th wedding anniver-

-The property in Elmore, consisting of a residence, blacksmith shop -Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brauchle and and equipment, owned by Michael amily spent Sunday with Mrs. Agnes Johannes of West Bend was recently Brauchle and other relatives at Col- sold at public auction, the blacksmith shop and part of stationary equipment was bought by J. H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport for \$2500. Mr. Kleinhan's father, the late Frank Kleinhans conducted the blacksmith shop years ago. The purchase brings the old shop, anvil, forge, etc back into the

Kleinhans family. -The following were entertained at the Jake Harter home Tuesday evening. Oct. 23rd, it being Mrs. Harter's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and and daughter, Emer Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass family, Walter Nigh and family, P. man and get all of the news of your spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Wm. and Lester Nigh. Mr. and Mrs. John community. Mertes, Kathryn Harter, Mr. and Mrs. -Home Talent entertainment at the Nick Schiltzl Mr. and Mrs. Christ puditorium of the Kewaskum High Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and school on Friday and Saturday even- son, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, Joe. Jerome, Kate, Helen and Rose Harter, -A number of ladies from here at- Ed. Ferber. Peter Schrooten and tended a card party at the home of Clarence Weinert, Wallace Krueger Mrs. Arthur Guenther at Campbells- and family. The evening was spent playing Schafskopf, 500 ani Bunco. -Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomira and Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Leo Schoenrock and son Keith of Gents' 1st-Elmer Krueger; 2nd-Ed. Terlinden; consolation-Walter Nigh, for 500. In Schafskopf, 1st-Peter Schrooten; 2nd-Christ Hall; consolation-John Pesch. 500 for ladies 1st -Mrs. John Mertes; 2nd-Mrs. Edw. Milwaukee spent Thursday with the Terlinden; consolation-Kathryn Harter. Bunco-Sylvester Harter. Door -Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and prize was won by Mrs. Edw. Terlin-

ter received many beautiful gifts.

by Mrs. Harter, Re'e Harter and Mrs. from last week Thursday until Tues- departed wishing Mrs. Harter many Black chicks [Subject to Ceange

Still Time Left Our Big 54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Beagle hounds, ten

Schmidt Sr. spent the week-end with Ullerich, one mile west of Cascade on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spring and fami. County Trunk F, Waldo, Wis., R. 8.

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CALVES AND CHICKENS, HIGH-

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write to this office for particulars.

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PILES-Send for free booklet, Milwaukee Rectal Clinic, 125 Wisconsin 10 7 18t Ave., Milwaukee.

LOST-Female Beagle about seven months old. Tan head, black blanket and white running gear. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts notify Julius Reysen, R. 6, Campbellsport

-Mrs. Anne Hocking Smith dramatic coach of state-wide reputation, is coaching the home talent entertainment "Our Wives", a three-act comedy play, and musical program, to be given by the students of the Kewaskum High School on November 2 and

3. Don't miss it. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States

LOCALMARKET REPORT

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	Wheat 95 to 1.	00
	Barley 57 to	70
	Rye No. 1	90
	Oats33-	345
	Eggs strictly fresh	10
	Unwashed wool 40c-4	20
	Beans, per lb	90
1	Hides (calf skin)	
	Cow Hides	
	Horse Hides	.54
	Live Poultry	
1	Old Roosters	1
	Hens heavy	0
	Light hens	1
	Spring Chickens, heavy	2
	Leghorns, Broilers22	-2
	Ducks old	-1
	Ducks young23	2
	Plack chicks	19

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## Bank of Kewaskum

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Governor in D'agrace

Sir Edmund Andros, royal governo of New England, was itareached by the Colonial house of deputies at Bos ton and sent to England on June 27 1689. This was the first impeachmen of a high government officer in Amer

Heat Values of Woods

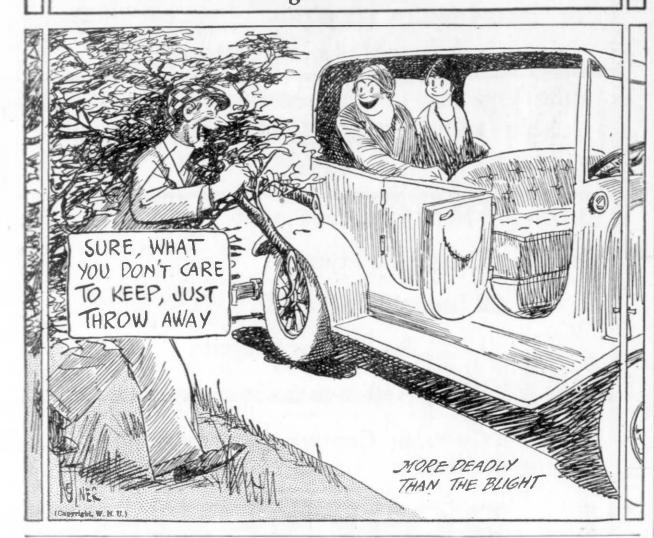
The heat values of some common oaks and numbles in millions, British thermal units, are; Post oak (Quercus miner), 240; red oak (Quercus rubra), 21.7; white oak (Quercus alba), 233, black oak (Quercus velutina) 22.0; sugar maple (Acer sac--Larum) 21.8; silver maple (Acer accharinum), 17.9; red maple (Acer - um), 19.1.

Flower of Highest Value

The rose has a greater commercial calue then any other flower, points out Liberty. Besides its high horticultural culue, it produces attar of roses, an expensive perfume. Forty thousand flowers are required to produce one

# OUR COMIC SECTION Adrift With

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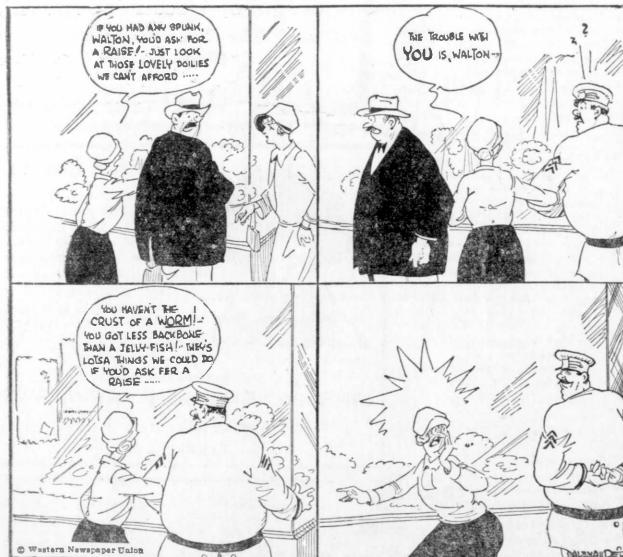
#### THE FEATHERHEADS

#### Felix Is "Fish" Again



#### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

#### The Arms and the Man



WHERE WORDS BELONG



why you wanted to buy that diction- | the only one in town the dern sult will try! We don't need it!" Hubby-'There, that's enough. Let's have words in the dictionary and not over it, if you please."

Fortunate Bill

"How come Bill Bilkins is always called in to act as best man at the weddings in Blinkville?" asked the former resident, who took the old home

"Well, you see Bill's the only one in

fit," explained the native

First Aid Needed

The doctor, himself an ardent golfer, prescribed golf for Mr. Big Business and heard nothing from him for two weeks. Then he came into the

"Well, how goes it " "I think, doc, you'd better join me are. on the links and prescribe for my golf. Wife (quarrelsomely)-"I don't see town who owns a dress suit and Bill's They say I play a pretty sick game."

WORTH SAVING

Amid the cheers of the frightened bystanders the young man leaped into the lake, swam to the drowning girl and brought her to the shore. "Such bravery," remarked an elderly woman effusively. "It was won-

"Say!" he ejaculated. "She swiped my fraternity pin from the Sheba yesterday. I hadda get it, didn't I?

#### WHY HE KICKED HIM



Old Lady-You little Wretch! Why are you kicking that little boy like Tough Kid-'Cause both of me

A Full Record

"Though many things she's left un-Since we've been wed, don't believe," said he, "she's left A thing unsaid."

hands is sore.

#### Originality

Mrs. Forefather-For the last ten generations of my family the eldest son has been named Miles Standish. Mrs. Newcomer-My! But you folks must have poor heads for names. My grandfather left 81 descendants and we ain't repeated a name once, except now and then John.

Fair Enough "Hey mister, got a match?"

"Good. Maybe I can sell you

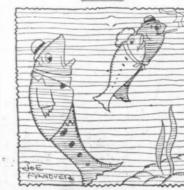
"Don't bother me; I don't smoke." "Fine. Then you won't mind givin' out to hold the oysters. Brush it me those two cigars you got in your well inside and out with butter and

Don't you like your asparagus? Elsle (aged four)-Yes, auntie, but the handles are so hot.

#### Never Lend Tom-You have a splendid library. Harry-Let this collection be a les

## son to you. They are all borrowed

#### A SUBMARINE KICK



Bluefish-I don't see why our girls prefer those foreigners. There's Miss Perch out swimming with that disgusting Spanish Mackerel again!

#### Practiced Pain

A saxophone sounds funny When you begin to play; But after forty lessons
It sounds worse every day.

#### An Iron Whim

Friend (eyeing luxurious car)-But you don't mean to tell me you bought it just to satisfy a whim of your wife's? The Other (sadly)-Ah, you don't know her. She's got a whim of Iron.

#### Speaking of Debts

"I asked you if you would loan me \$50, but you didn't answer." "No. I thought it would be better for me to owe you the answer rather than have you owe me the fifty."

#### Makes a Difference Rlinks-1 like to do things volun-

Jinks-Yes, I don't mind it if it is to get into a parking place, but it makes me sore when a policeman orders me to pull over to the curb.

#### Art

Artist (waiting in hall for friend) -You know, Wilkins is a year ahead of us other artists. Landlady-Maybe so, but he's six months behind with me,

#### Too Modest to Admit It

The Visitor-Who's the most enterprising man in this village? The Native-Now tookit here, stranger, you'd better ask that there question of somebody else in these parts-I never was much of a feller for talkin' about myself.

#### He's Ironical

"You have too many irons in the

"What's the remedy, doctor?" "Put a few into a golfbag."

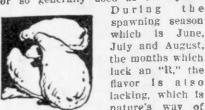
## The Kitchen Cabinet

"How much grit do you think

Can you turn from the joys that you like a lot?
Have you ever tested Fourself to How far with yourself you will have to go If you want to know if you have the grit, Just pick out a foy that you like, and quit."

#### THE FAVORITE OYSTER

There is no shell fish so well liked or so generally used as the oyster. During the



lacking, which is nature's way of The oyster is so commonly served, fresh, as cocktall, or cooked as stew, or an escalloped dish that it is well

to be reminded of its versatility. Oyster Toddle .- Dice one-fourth pound of salt pork and cook slowly until all fried out. Add one pint of raw sliced potatoes, cover and cook in the fat until tender. Pour in a pint of hot milk, thicken with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour cooked together. Add a pint of oysters and when the edges curl, season with

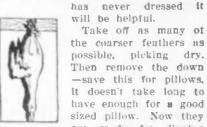
salt and pepper and serve at once. Creole Oysters .- Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a slice of onion minced, and cook until a pale yellow. Add a teaspoonful of flour, cupful of tomato. When well rooked add a pint of oysters and cook until their edges curl. Add a drop of tabasco sauce, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and serve on toast.

Oyster Shortcake.-Make a shortcake in thinner layers than the usual cake. Split, spread with butter generously, as soon as baked. Cook the oysters in their own liquor until they curl and arrange them on the cake; cover with a thick white sauce using the liquor and cream with butter and flour added to thicken.

ful of chopped red pepper. As the hoboth Sunday Herald. liquid in the pan is heating, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper to season, and when thoroughly hot fill the pan with sweet milk. Add the celery and pepper and when boiling hot, add a spoonful of current telly and serve at once.

Oyster Loaf .-- Cut a box-shaped crustade from a large loaf, hollow it brown in the oven. Prepare fried oysters and serve in shell. Creamed Too Torrid for Tiny Fingers oysters also may be served this way.

While the wild game is plentiful, a word to the new housekeeper who has never dressed it



the coarser feathers as possible, picking dry. Then remove the down -save this for pillows, it doesn't take long to have enough for a good sized pillow. Now they are ready for dipping into melted paraffin. See that the paraffin is melted, but not too but.

dip and cover every part of the duck then drain and hang in a cold place to harden. A quart or more of paruffin will be needed for four to six ducks. When the paraffin has cooled perfectly cold, peel off and every pinfeather will come with it. Now the duck is ready to dress

and cook in any method desired. A very good way is to place a bunch of celery in the cavity, an onion or a bit of both and roast. Cooked in a casserole with carrots, onions and celery with potato balls is another delicious way of serving duck. If the birds are mud hens or likely to be strong in flavor, parboll them in a little vinegar and water with an onion, drain, then cook in the oven or broil. Cooked in a scotch kettle, there is nothing more delicious. All the flavors are conserved A tablespoonful of water occasionally will be all the moisture needed.

Bran Bread.-Mix two cupfuls of bran with one of whole wheat flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one and onehalf cupfuls of sweet milk, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, five ta blespoonfuls of sugar, and one-half cupful of raisins. Steam in a covered can three hours, then open and dry off in the oven.

Virginia Sweet Potatoes.-Cook six potatoes until soft, slice lengthwise and arrange in layers in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle each tayer with one-half teaspoonful of sait, one teaspoonful of brown sugar, and one tablespoonful of coarsely chopped boiled chestnuts, then dot with bits of butter. Pour over the whole onefourth cupful of hoiling water in which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted. Bake in a hot oven twenty minutes, or until a rich brown.

When serving hamburg steak place a small pat of the hamburg well cooked on a small cake of molded rice, a batter cake or on a potato

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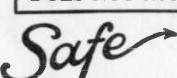
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#### Dye-Making Industry Difficult to Master

Adolph Junck, the millionaire former brewer of San Francisco, said on disembarking from the Leviathan in New York:

"The bottom has fallen out of the English home-made dye boom and many large fortunes have been lost. The English thought that with a few stolen German recipes they could rival the German dye industry. Well, it wasn't so easy,'

Mr. Junck drew a trade paper from his pocket.

"German dye-making is difficult and complicated," he said. "If you don't believe it, listen to this:

And he read from the trade paper: "'Betaamidoalizarin is the reduction of one of the oldest alizarin colors known, namely, alizarin orange, which chemically is nitro-alizarin. When betaamidoanthraquinone is subjected to the identical reaction which produced from anthraquinone sulphonic acid the Royal Stew .- Place the oysters in first synthetic anzarin-that is, meltchafing dish with enough liquor to ling of the product with caustic alkali float them in the pan. Chop a head at high temperature—a dihydroanof celery, add a heaping tablespoon- thraquinoneazine is obtained."-Re-

#### Both Ways

"Dear, if you'd only grow your hair longer I'd marry you." "Thanks; I prefer to remain shingle."

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Coach and Captain of Army



Biff" Jones, head coach of the Army football squad, and Bud Sprague. captain, as they appeared during a workout of the squad.

Athletes Get Too Much

Attention, Says Teacher Too much time is wasted celebrating athletic victories by students, business men and the public generally, while a "lamentable lack of appreciation is accorded scientific attainments," Prof. Ira B. Cross of the University of California believes.

Addressing the Lions club at Berke ley. Calif., the economic instructor criticized Berkeleyans who greeted members of the university crews, victors in the Olympic shell races at Amsterdam. Only two men who rowed in the winning race arrived home, but schools were given a half holiday. "If Doctor Millikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray, a truly wonderful feat, paid a visit to Berkeley, would he be given the welcome that these two oar pullers were accorded?" asked Profestor Cross. "Of course

not, he would hardly be noticed." The professor also deplored Berkelev's attempt to attract industries, dein 1801, and claring that the city "cannot remain s 1 of Russia, an intelluctual center and also be-

Captain of Navy Team



of the United States Naval academy football team which rapidly assumed good shape with grueling practice sessions under the watchful eye of Coach Navy Bill Ingraham.

Chicago White Sox Were

Strong on Pop-Up Flies Tommy Connolly, the veteran American league umpire, relays this one from Joe Berger, the shortstop of the Chicago White Sox some years back. The White Sox were in a disastrous hitting slump and their turn at bat was just one pop-up after another. It was getting on the nerves of the play-

Berger was going to his position in the field just after an inning in which three of his mates had popped up to the infield. He sighed a sigh as he passed Connolly. "Tommy," he said, some day we're going to run across a team that's weak on those pop-ups and were going to beat them to death."

Haskell Indians Living

Up to Nomadic Instincts The Haskell Indians will defend their title of the "most traveled" college football team again this fall. Of a ten-day schedule only two will be played at the stadium of Haskell institute at Lawrence while road trips will take the braves from New Orleans to Minnesota and east nearly to the Atlantic seaboard.

Fifty Indians, representing twentyfour tribes over twenty-two states. comprise the 1928 squad. Teams to be played include the University of West Virginia, Loyola of New Orleans, Minnesota university, St. Xavier of Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago.

Loughran's Big Offer Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, at his camp at Harvey's Lake, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., has received a cablegram from a Buenos Aires promoter offering him \$25,000 for a heavyweight bout there at the end of November. No opponent was mentioned in the cable. Joe Smith, Loughran's manager, said he believed the opponent the Argentine has in mind is Luis Firpo. It is the opinion of those on the inside that Loughran

Anyway, Connie Mack has one dou ble X special in Jimmy Foxx.

The Haverhill franchise in the New England league was recently trans-

ferred to Worcester. A former Ursinus football star, Earl Pottaiger, will coach the New York Giants pro eleven this year.

Earl Sande was paid \$1 for riding his first horse in a race when he started in the Middle West.

Arabella and Tiffin are considered

the best two-year-olds of the current racing season in Great Britain. Hugo Bedzek, Jr., son of the Penn

State director of ahtletics has registered a the college as a freshman. In picking an all-star team for this year, Manager McGraw chose Catcher

Hogan over Gordon Cochrane for that Joe Jeanette hit the floor thirty-two times in his fight with Sam McVea at Paris in 1909, yet managed to win the

decision. Jess Sweetster and Glenna Collett have paired together four times in golf contests and have yet to suffer defeat as a team.

has started building for 1929. He bought Ed Crowley, a third baseman, from Washington.

William V, Dwyer is again president of the New York American Hockey club. He purchased control and announced many changes.

The one-armed golf champion of Ohio is Baldy Webster, caddie master at the Ridgewood Country club. He won i a Dayton tournament. Andy Coakley, Columbia baseball

coach and himself an old player, says Joe Dugan of the Yankees is the best third baseman he has ever seen. Bo McMillin's coaching abilities will

be given a more severe test this year at Kansas Aggies. He first coached at Centennary and then at Geneva. The greatest number of home runs ever made in a major league game is

ten, made by the Phillies (six) and the Cardinals (four) May 11, 1923. Art Nehf, left-handed pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs, is an accom-

plished pipe organist. He also pos-

sesses a degree in electrical engineer Two men can put the shot 52 feet 11-16 inches. Beside John Kuck, of Nebraska, the feat was performed by Emil Hirschfield in the meet in Ger-

Tex Rickard signed Paolino Uzcudun for three matches in which he will face such opponents as Knute Hansen, Jack Sharkey, Johnny Risko or Wil-

liam Stribling. Another University of Illinois baseball star has gone up to the majors Fremont Cann, catcher on the Illini nine last year, has been signed by the Cleveland hidians.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cardinals, has a fine singing voice and only the winter before last he was a pillar in the Methodist church choir at Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Washington baseball fans are writing letters to the papers asking that Walter Johnson come back. But Walter is getting \$20,000 a year to manage the Newark Bears and his contract has a year to run.

Biff Jones, the Army football coach, was asked who he considered the greate ball carrier within his experience as a follower of football. Without hesitation, he named Elmer Oliphant, the former West Point back.

John H. Utley of the department of omance languages at the University of Illinois, has been named golf coach. succeeding Dave Swank. Suzanne Lenglen has definitely an-

nounced her permanent retirement from tennis, both amateur and pro-Clint Brown, star right handed pitcher of Harrisburg's New York Pennsylvania tengue championship

team, has been sold to the Cleveland

club of the American league,

SUPERSTITIONS OF COACH McMILLAN

Former Centre College Football Star Played Hunches.

Bo McMillan, the famous and cotorful Centre college quarterback of a few years ago, who took Charley Bachman's place as head coach of the Kansas Aggies, has a thousand and one football superstitions. At least he did have them while he went to school. Perhaps, as a coach, he has found superstitions do not win games and has discarded them, but anyway

he had them at one time. And how! Bo had a blue shirt and a red necktie, for instance, that he never failed to wear whenever Centre went on a trip. He put them on when i.e dressed to leave town and kept them on, except for the time Le wore his football suit, until he returned. Now Centre in those days took a number of long trips. The team played on both the East and West coasts. But even on trips that kept him on the hop for a week he stuck to that old shirt and necktie though soot lined the wrinkles Bo also had an old belt he wore in

never went into a game without it. Oh, yes, quite superstitious. He even made over every pair of football pants he wore at Centre, if just to tear open the seams and sew them again himself. Centre was a much photographed team in its winning years, and not the least photographed by any means of all the men was Bo. However, for all the insistent attempts of the photographers to snap him before a game, and insistent is right, they never could. Bo would have none of it. After the game, all right, but before-

high school does at Fort Worth. He

kept it when he went to college and

He insisted further on being the last man to enter the park, the last man to leave the dressing room and the last man to set foot on the field. Even Charley Moran, the coach, had to precede him.

Of superstitious nature, he naturally played the wildest hunches. One night before a big game Bo dreamed he ought to put a pair of dice on the roof of a certain high building. No sooner dreamed than done. He got up the next morning, put on his sooty blue shirt and red necktie, picked out a high building and stuck the dice, 'snake eyes" up, in a cornice. Centre won the game.

Golf Ball Strikes Tree

and Is Holed Out in One The 150-yard No. 3 hole of the Highland Park course in Birmingham, Ala., is an easy par 3 or a hard 5 and is famous as a place where freak shots are becoming the rule rather than the exception.

Joe Spain Birmingham amateur, they reached No. 3. He pulled his up?-London Opinton. mashie shot over the trees bordering crete uphill driveway. Taking a kick backward, the ball came through the boughs of the trees and landed a few feet off the green, from where Spain. still using his mashie, clouted it into the cup for a birdie.

Col. Karl Landgrebe's hole in 1 on No. 3, however, still remains the outstanding freak shot of the course. With a tremendous drive from the tee, the colonel sent his ball sailing down the fairway to the right of the green, where it struck a tree trunk, caromed to the green and rolled several club lengths into the cup.

Timm Is Big Help



"Big" Timm from Idaho is putting up an excellent game in the backfield for Coach Zuppke this fall. He is mighty fast on his feet and is a valuable asset to the team.

Big Al Weston Is Back

Again in Eagle Uniform Al Weston, ace of the Boston college backfield the last three years, set at rest al. rumors that he would not play football this year when he appeared in a uniform the other day. The big Needham boy declared that,

inasaiuch as be had played football last full and had been playing baseball practically every day since early spring, he thought a week's rest would do no harm and perhaps some good. He looked to be in perfect condition and spent the afternoon following the new plays as put on by a temporary first team.

Another newcomer was Frank Lyons, ormer New, on High star, and a substitute back the last two years. His work as caddy master at Brae Burn has kept him in good condition.

Own Olympic Games The British empire is to have its own set of Olympic games, according to M. M. Robinson, manager of the Canadian Olympic track and field team. A British empire sports federation is to be formed for this purpose, Mr. Robipson said on his arrival from Europe recently, and the first track and field meet of the athletes will be held at Hamilton in 1930. Pledges to send teams to the 1990 games have been secured from sports officials be every section of the empire.

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"You don't look well." "No, I have just been unconscious for eight hours. "Heavens! What was wrong?"

"Nothing-1 was just asleep."-

When Voltage Is Low The work he does is revolting. "What is it?"

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Doctor Foerster, professor of surgery at Breslau, has performed an mazing operation. He lifted a patient's scalp with keen-edged instruments, broke skull bones with forceps, and cut away certain brain tissoes thus curing the patient of epilepsy, the dreaded disease of the brain. The atient remained conscious through

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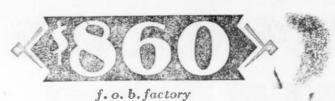


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CEDAR LAWN

Rev. C. Gutekunst was a pleasant aller here Friday. Anton Cills of Racine visited the P.

1. Kraemer family last week. Alvin Leahner and Edw. Manthey isited at the County Seat Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and chillren visited at Kewaskum Sunday.

Alvin Leahner of South Campbellsort visited the Edw. Manthey family Martin Bassil is visiting a week

at. the home of his daughter, Mrs Anton Tessar of West Bend and D. Hawkes were interesting visitors at

edar Lawn Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and children and Mrs. Geo. Gudex and children motored to Fond du Lac Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Labolt Schimmelpfenig of Campbellsport were welcome guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Lolis May of Milwaukee were welcome guests at the home of

Mr and Mrs. John L. Gudex Sunday. Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

#### DUNDEE

John, Rose and Harold Schenk visted Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family visited Thusday evening with relatives at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins of Arms-

trong visited Friday evening with the Oscar Hintz family.

Charles Hafemann and family of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the Ernst Haegler family. Roy Hennings of Milwaukee visite

Wednesday with his parents, Mr. a.a. Mrs. William Hennings Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske visited

from Monday until Wednesday with riends at Eagle River. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Eggars and Mrs Josephine Eggars visited Sunday with

relatives at Wauwatosa, Mrs. Oscar Hintz and Mrs. Carl Dins visited Wednesday with Mrs. John Furlong near Plymouth.

Clarence Daliegue and sister Rhea and their aunt, Mrs. Adolph Daliegue spent Monday at Fond du Lac. A. Brown, resident of the Fox Riv-

er Valley Fur Farm of Fond du Lac, was a business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. William Little visited Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law Mr and Mrs. Albert Wittmus at Sheboy-

Mrs. Mike Flood and son Myron and daughter Isabelle and Patrick Isbel of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's brothers Leo and Marion Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Henning: and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hear. Habeck of Fond du Lac visited Sun tay aftenoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ro

maine at New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske of Long Lake and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and son Teddy and Julius Daliegue and daughter Rhea spent Sunday eve-

ning with the C. W. Baetz family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and laughter Phyllis and Julius Daliegue and daughter Rhea were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske at Long Lake Tues-

The following from here spent a real day hunting at Princeton, Green Lake county Sunday: Gordon Daliegue, James Cahill Jr., E. Meinecke, George Thayer, Walter Daliegue, Jehman White, Clarence Daliegue, Clara Brown. Herbert Heider and Adolph

#### CAMPBELLSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel reently visited in Green Bay.

Wilbert Bohlman spent the weeknd with relatives at Bear Creek. Michael Farrel is ill at the home

held October 27 at the Glen Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strucbing returned Tuesday from a visit in Mil- Nicholas Strachota, Edmund Strachota Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ertz and Kilian Strachota, a single man.

daughter Jeanette of Milwaukee spent

Sunday here. Carroll of Neilsville spent Tuesday hota. Arthur Strachota, and Ida Stracwith Mrs. J. H. Whainhans.

Argyle Tuesday to visit at the home Strachota and Irene Strachota, his f her son. Paul Kleinhans.

Helen and Mary of Champaign, Ill., wife of Edmund Strachota, returned to their home Tuesday after risiting Mrs. F. T. Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine, who are making an extended trip in the West are at present visiting with relarives in Seattle, Wash. They will eave for California in the near future

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Delfield of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox and daughter, Marie of Milwaukee, lames Carr. Charles Hildeband and ister Esther of Eden and Edward Schneider of Edgar were grests at the V. J. Klotz home this week.

Bartelt in honor of the birthday an- and Northwestern Railroad which vas spent in playing skat and five assisted by Mrs. Aug. Bartelt served half of the southeast quarter of Sec-

daughter Leona and Mr. and Mrs. monument theace west perallel with end at the A. Seifert home here. and Mrs. William F. Schultz. Miss Ford du Lac Road, thence south 3012 Leona remained here and is now em- degrees east along the center of said port. ployed as maid at the Republican road 91 feet, thence east and parallel

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and place of beginning and containing one Henry Martin spent Sunday at Osh- acre of land. kosh. Herry Martin returned to his

#### Exempted From Warfare

emption to "a member of a well-recog nized religious sect or organization organized and existing on May 18 1917, whose then existing creed or or participation therein."

#### Lasting Monuments

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time JOHN A. CANNON, will efface it; if we rear temples, they Attorney for Plaintiffs. will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, and with the just fear of God and love of our fellow men, we engross on those tabeternity-Daniel Webster,

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Defendants.

By virtue of a judgement of partition and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 17th day of October, 1928, the subscriber, sheriff of Washington County, will sell in front of the Bank of Kewaskum in the Vilage of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of December, 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said Judgement to be sold and therein described, as follows: lay at t'e home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. line of the right of way of the Chicago Mrs. Edgar Romaine were awarded with the east and west dividing line onors in five hundred. The hostess, between the north half and the south tion 9, Township 12 North, Range 19 port Wednesday night. First and running thence north 3416 for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital. Lawrence Steger and family of Theto said dividing line 558 feet to the

Also, commencing at a point on the home at Bloomer, after spending sev- east line of the West Bend and Fond eral weeks here with the John H. du Lac Road 1183.16 feet east of south Ellison and children of Random Lake Martin family and other relatives and from where the east line of said road spent Sunday at the M. Calvey home crosses the center of Main Street in the Village of Kewaskum, thence run- was held at Round Lake Sunday night ning north of east at right angles with was very largely attended and everysaid road to the west line of the right one is sorry to see the pavi lion closed The selective service law in regue of way of the Chicago and Northwes- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohn of Mil during the World war provided ex tern Railway Company, thence east of waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar south along the west line of said rail- Meyer and daughter June of Sheboynorth of where the west line of said home. principles forbid its members to par railroad crosses the south line of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings of ticipate in war in any form, and whose north half of the southeast quarter of Dundee spent the past week visiting By Mail in Wisco religious convictions are agautst war said section 9 T. 12 N. R. 19 E. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry thence west to the place of beginning. Habeck at Fond du Lac and at the

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ROUND LAKE

Mr and Mrs. A. Seifert were Fond du Lac business callers the past week. dancing at Bauer's hall at Campbells

Roma and Norman Seifert and Alvin

were entertained at dinner at the Ethel and Irene at Barton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buchner and sor The last dance of the season which

road to a point 285.9 feet west of gan spent Sunday at the A. Seifert

Chas. Jandre and Mich. Garriety homes at Knowles.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 19.—On the news. Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 580 twins were offered for sale and 60 sold at 22c. 520 were not sold. 100 white sold at 22c. 800 daisies were offered but were not sold.

## ELECT Math. P. Web

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# Notice of General and Presidential Election

November 6, 1928

of Wisconsin Washington )

E ELECTORS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY:

Office of County Clerk, October 23, 1928

Notice is hereby given that a General and Presidential Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the county hington, on the 6th day of November, 1928, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be vowhose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designah in its proper column, in the sample ballots below.

#### INFORMATION TO VOTERS

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A voter upon entering the polling place and nd residence, will receive a copy of each ballot clerk which must have indorsed there on ials of both clerks, and no other ballot can be iving his ballots, the voter must retire alone apartment and prepare the same for voting. inform the voter as to the proper manner at, but he must not advise or indicate in any

#### DUCTOUNTY OFFICERS

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der wishes to vote for all the candidates nomarty he shall make a cross or other mark unignation printed at the top of the ballot in for that purpose. A hallot so marked and mark will be counted for all the candidates column underneath, unless the names of lidates of the party have been erased or a written in or a cross mark be placed in the

square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

#### PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

(c) A voter by making a mark in the square to the right of the names of any group of presidential candidates, casts a vote for each of the electors supporting such candidates. A mark should be made in one square only. Lists of electors may be found on file with the county clerk.

#### MARKING BALLOTS

(e) If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Un-official ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has

#### ASSISTANCE TO VOTERS

(g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in mark ing same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his

(h) The following are facsimiles of the official ballots

## SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

desire to vote an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the O under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wore for in the proper place.

#### FOLDING AND VOTING BALLOTS

(f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballots to be placed in the (ballot) boxes, and pass out of the voting place.

discretion, as to such person's disablility,

R. G. KRAEMER, County Clerk.

Mrs. Julius Staege and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Jos. Schmitt spent Thursday at Lizzie Schmitt visited with relatives at Allenton Thursday. urday with Miss Sylvia Coulter. Schmitt home. AL AR J. HAVES

ooygan callers Thursday.

ce and family in Scott.

Sunday with friends here.

ma Hass home here Tuesday.

friends at Plymouth Sunday.

Center school Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

laughters Gladys and Mildred were

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicklaus and

tended the funeral of a relative at

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and fami-

Herbert Krahn and family, Mr. and

WEST WAYNE

win and Livin Selmitt spen

Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. David Winter at Random Lake.

Joe Geib hotel here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schmidt of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with Mrs. A.

Schneider and family at Milwaukee. | linck.

#### ST, KILIAN

Misses Virginia and Ethel Strobel Marvin and Nelda Staege were Sheof Barton spent the week-end with Miss Viola Hoen is employed at the relatives here.

an indefinite time with her son Kilian, Raymond Garbisch of Boltonville called at Elmer Staege's home Sunday who is seriously ill at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ottilia Strobel is spending an Erwin Schultz and Elmer Machut indefinite time with her sister, who are busy wiring at E. Staege's home.

Mrs. Caroline Strobel is spending

Miss Edna Wilke of Scott is spend- underwent an operation at Beaver ing a few weeks with E. Staege and Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Felix and family of Edgar and Maggie and Dick Hughes of Stratford are visiting with the Jacob Felix family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Staege and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman of Milwaukee spent Tuesday evening with Emil Wilspent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and family. Mrs. Simon Strachota and children, daughter Sylvia of Plymouth spent Mrs. Casper Straub spent Sunday with the former's daughter Agnella, at St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Degnitz moved Mary's Springs Academy at Fond dc their household goods into the Grand

Miss Magdalene and Alfons Flasch Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family and Miss Edna Wilke called on of Milwaukee and Miss Frances Flasch of St. Mary's Academy, St. Francis Quite a few from here attended the spent the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. And, Flasch, box social and program at Sherman

#### WAUCOUSTA

Edmund Buslaff of Hartford spent Sunday at his home here.

Joe Mischo of Fond du Lac was a callers at Kewaskum Saturday evening business caller here Tuesday.

Miss Rosella Haubt of Milwaukee family and Mrs. Erwin Schultz at- called on relatives here Sunday. Rolland Romaine of Fond du Lac

was a business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. T. S. Burnett and sons Paul ly of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and Howard spent Saturday at Fond

and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Volz of Campbell sport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.

Rev. D. C. Anderson and wife of Campbellsport were pleasant callers

Misses Alice and Florence, John and Arthur Buslaff spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Margaret Haessly and daughter, Mrs. Smith of Campbellsport were Miss Anna McCullough visited Sat- callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daugh-Miss Sylvia Coulter and sister Elvi- ter Audrey of Waukegan spent Sunvisited The day evening at the Jos., day with relatives here,

#### EAST VALUEY

M ss Olive Rings left Saturday for Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Steebel of Mi

convention which was Me and Mer Loris Butke and Horona La and discr Rose of family spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs., Fond do by supent Sanday with Mr.

ughter Elizabeth and Miss Emma programme that is desper; and Sunday with Mr. and Mr. George in the same to the manifest-Master

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## Presidential Ballot

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HERBERT HOOVERPresident CHARLES CURTISVice-President	Republican
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WILLIAM Z. FOSTERPresident Workers' (Communist) Party of America  BENJAMIN GITLOWVice-President Workers' (Communist) Party of America	Independent
VERNE L. REYNOLDSPresident Social ist Labor Party  JEREMIAH D. CROWLEY_Vice-President	Independent

It can be n on your EDWARD D. DEUSS er of Congress, 2 Dist CHARLES A. KADING amber of Assaulty-JOS J. HUBLE ROBERT G. KRAEMER go, and made the profes eunty Treasurer-HENRY KUHAUPT or seventeen it I will, if el THEO. HOLTEBECK with ability. cauled to be CLEMENS REINDERS Clerk of Circuit Courtlerk of Circuit Court-Clerk of Circuit Court-UFFER Clerk of Circuit Court-JOHN H. KLESSIG ET HERMAN gentle method District Attorneyto hospital, no from busine eed. Bookiet vials mailed u District Attorney-District Attorney-District Attorney-JESSE M. PETERS D & GOETZ Register of Deeds-Register of Deeds-Register of Deeds-Register of Deeds-WILLIAM T. LEINS LARY O REGNER Surveyorli of the news