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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1928

Correspondence DUNDEE

ILL LIQUIDATE cturing comheavy loss by low engaged in

factory was

nur on Satur-

COMPANY

du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske left Tues-, the directors two weeks' stay. the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske of Long Lake visited Sunday evening with the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son which wiped out Elton spent Tuesday evening with Ligation was the C. W. Baetz family. the replacement

had about \$70,ch to start re. ed the chicken dinner at the K. C. Hail payments will at Plymouth Monday evening. It was found that t be rebuilt and estimates of the on the H. W. Krueger family Sunday. . including build

ent of the comd to Milwaukee husiness connecpany in 1924, when two concerns took at that time for

site and retuse en the factory

EDRGE JUSTMAN

from which in- Mrs. Edgar Bowen and son Robert BANK CERTIFICATES r four toes of and Mrs. Sarah Reed left Friday for on amputated, was Stevens Point. The former two reinday. A service turned home Sunday evening, while the Justman home Mrs. Read will spend the winter 2 from the Zion months with her son Frank and family made in the Union

d was born Nov. 24, married 14 years ago

thers. Paul, Walter and day afternoon,

R. Schultz, Mrs. August family visited Monday evening with planned changes. Mrs. W. Ehlers. All are Mr. and Mrs. Sauerer and family here

Mrs. Ernst Haegler and Miss Beatrice Bowen visited Saturday at Fond

day for their home at Fox Point for a

W. Baetz family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger attend-

Ed. and Ray Huberty of Manitowoc andEmil Huberty of Plymouth called C. W. Baetz and family and Miss stock in process Rhea Daliegue visited Monday with as well over \$100,- the former's brother Fred Baetz and family near Hartford.

Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy of Random Lake visited Tuesday and Wednesday with the former's parents, age of the Lonira Mr. and Mrs. Mike Calvey, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and

son Kermit visited Sunday with the he Lomira Fursiture Math. Flood family near Eden and the . The company J. J. Gill family at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and chil-

dren of Campbel'sport and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes of West Allis visited Sunday with the Adon Brown family. Mrs. Wm. King was operated upon at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du

Lac on Monday for appendicitis. Reports are that she is getting along nicely. Theresa, whose Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellinger and

St. Agues hos- daughter Hazel and Miss Dorothy Da-. Thursday fol- liegue of Sheloygan visited Sunday th lockjaw, result- with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ived while oper- Adolph Daliegue and family.

WEST WAYNE

the United States government about her, Mrs. August Just- tune of breaking his right arm Satur-



"MRS. TEMPLE'S

TILEGRAM"

Correspondence DENTISTS HOLD **MEETING HERE** ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Jacob Felix and child en and Wenzel Felix spent Sunday at M lwaukee with relatives. Miss Agnella Strachota of St.

the week with her parents. Mr .and Mrs. Herman Simon return-

past week with relatives at Milwau- clected for the ensuing year: Misses Mar on and Bernice Klein- Washington. hans of St. Mary's Springs Academy Vice-President-Dr. Knicherbacker are spending the week with their par- of Hartford.

ents here. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Terry of Milwaukee, Mike Dwyer and sister of Al-lenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough and family.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy was christened Sunday receiving, the name of James Donald Miss Loyola Strachota and Lloyd Murphy were the sponsors.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wenninger of Lomira. The infant was christened Sunday, receiving the name of John Jr. Mrs. Wenniger was formerly Miss Sophie Melzer of here.

Mrs. Katherine Strachota and son Lambert, Mrs. Philip Bonesho and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miller, Miss Adela Strehlow, and Alex Opgenorth of Milwaukee were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Belsbie" Sunday. A supprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bock in honor of their third wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing Schafskopf. Ladies first were awarded to Mrs. And Fasch and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger; Mon's firsts to Kilian Reindl and And. Flasch. At eleven o'clock a delicious lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sohler. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pichart.

Miss Lizzie Steinmetz, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

The Bunco club was entertained on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger at Dundee. The following were awarded prizes: Ladies' 1st Gantly of Campbellsport, won \$10,00 to airs. Killan Delsoter, Simon Stracto Mrs. Kilian Beisbier, 2nd to Mrs. in guessing the number of beans in a hota 2rd to Leo Strobel. At eleven fruit jar. The correct number was o'clock a delicious lunch was served by 3618, her guess was 3625, the nearest guess to the number in the jar. In the nies. Those present were: Mr. and the supper at the Zion church, which nies. Those present were: Mr. and the supper at the Zion church, which nies. Those present were: Mr. and the supper at the Zion church, which four each day, are as follows: First and Mrs. Faul Koenigs Dr. and Mrs every way. day-No. 51, Mrs. Chas. Brandt of Pesch, Mrs. Kilian Beisbier, Byron 91. uncalled for and No. 192, Rev. E. Ray Strobel, Leo Strobel, Mr. and Waldo Sunday. Irion of Kewaskum. econd day-No. Mrs. John Kleinhans, Mr and Mrs. Simon Strachota of St. Killian and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Lomira.

The members of the Washington-Ozaukee Co. Dental society met at the Republican House here on Thurs-Mary's Springs Academy is spending .ay evening: After partaking of a umptuous chicken dinner, the regular seeting was held in the dining hall of ed home Monday after spending the the hotel. The following officers were

Presid ni-Dr. Maenster of Port

Secretary and Treasurer-Dr. Huwatschek of Port Washington.

BATAVIA

Miss Clara Ludwig spent Thursday at Milwaukee.

The estate Heatrola for sale at G. A. Leifer's store.

Rev. Gieth of Plymouth visited with Rev. Abe Wednesday.

The dance held at the Firmen hail Sunday evening was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and famly motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Wm. Voigt and Alice Voigt and Mr. Sauter spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schiltz and

daughter were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seaman visited

in this vicinity from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer attended he undertaker's convention at Fond " Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dettmann attended the funeral of Mr. Cappleman on Dye Road Saturday.

Mr. and M s. Henry Walword and Ir. and Mrs. H. Deftmann were Milaubre visitors Sunday.

The Nurse Class met at L. Schultz uesday afternoon. The next meeting vill be November 6th, 1928.

John Fersch of Colby spent a few days at Wm. Brookshire's, and called on old friends in this vicinity.

Lois and Adeline Meting of Milee snert Sund v at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Melius. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brieske and Mrs. Heronymus and Mrs. Helwig rieske spent Sunday at Manitowoc. Rev. and Mrs. Huppert and Mrs. Mary Wirshing of Sheboygan called at the Philip Liebenstein home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baum and childdren and Mrs. Rau were dinner Glass of Compbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. guests at the E. H. Seaman home at Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughters Elaine and Janet and Mrs. Tormon Hitsen Sr., motored to New London Sunday. Mis. Ottile schultz and son Frank

helped Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz

celebrate their 20th welding anniver-

ary Sunday. The Ledies' Aid of the

manual church attended the celebra-

TATE MAN MANED OUT LATE

Many of our readers of the States-

nan, were no doubt, disappointed on

tot receiving their paper on regular

ime the past two weeks. This was

due to the fact that a new printing

press was install d in the office, and

instead of being able to print at the

usual hours, shortly after noon Fri-

day, we were not able to print until af-

hose going to Campbellsport were de-

der, the papers will again go out on

schedule time. The proprietors of the

KEN SUPPER

The annual chicken supper of the

church will be held on Thursday, Nov.

15, in the school hall of the church,

from 5 o'clock p. m., on, If weather

no doubt that the supper as usual will

be attended by a large crowd, as it is

the one feast which is looked forward

to the year round. The public is cor-

Subscribe for the Stateman DOW.

dially invited to attend.

LAST TWO WEEKS

tion.

LIKE NEW BILLS A unique plan to familiarize its de-

sized currency which will be issued by widow, leaves eight Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach vis- July 1, 1929, has been introduced by Marvin, Pearl, Ger- ited friends at West Bend Wednesday. the Bank of Kewaskum. The bank Melvin, Bernice and Lester Ensenbach had the misfor- recently started the distribution of

certificates the exact size and shape of the new currency on which is printee our sisters, Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and complete information concerning the

The Bank of Kewaskum has a large upply of the certificates on hand

positors and triends with the smaller

SALES HERE **BIG SUCCESSES**

The Annual Fall Sale of the L. Rosenheimer firm, last week, was a big Boegel. success. Large crowds attended the same. On Saturday evening especially, the store was crowded to its capac.ty. The winners for the different contests are as follows: Mrs. Anna

and Armend.

reside at West Miss Selma Urban is teacher. a stend rapher On General Election, Nov. 6, voters in an elit their ticket as they may see

IS SUEST AT PAR-

- IL A. W. Guenthwe re ho -

the home Miss Fran- wedding anniversaries at Beechwood who will be Saturday evening. John Van

hits the evening was Mrs. Jack Tessar of several weeks at West Bend. schaefer and Kewaskum. aft for the guest of honthes milited by Mrs. ther, served supper.

FROM TRIP THROUGH THE WEST

mana of this city. reardiay night from a six aroughout the west, in res and family. ned matters of busi-

toward Hartford. and family.

MUSEMENTS

entertainment, given left Sunday for Clinton where she will the village of Kewaskum. on Saturthe Kewaskum make her future home. high school auditor-

wited to attend.

Dramatic club, at St. and Tuesday of this week and as usual are invited.

A number from here attended the will give them out to any one inter-ASSEN WEDDING program and box social at Hillside ester. Denominations of the new bills school near Theresa last Friday night, will continue as at present and it is ing was solemnized at Miss Ruth Funk is the teacher. onage at 10:30 Tues- Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam- will be required to withdaw complete-

h M. Klassen, daugh- day. They also attended the funeral lation. Klassen, and Ralph of George Justman at Theresa. of Fred Schaefer, all Roy Ensenbach of West Bend, Miss the \$1 notes, will have engravings nuptial knot was Martha Zimmel of near Theresa, vis- buildings on the reverse ide. The

Erwin Coulter, sisters Sylvia and constitute 53 per cent of the total of from acguming to the end is sponsor-Eichsteadt of Kewaskum Those hold-

will be started scon.

store- West Bend at. But we ask the voters, women and men to vote for Theo. Holtebock for Sheriff on the Republican ticket. Authorized to be published and will be

paid for by Theo. Holtebeck. FOUR CORNERS

Quite a few from here attended the

Miss Elizabeth Weasler spent Sun-Favors and day with Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger in colors of and son at Milwaukee.

Miss Gladys Ours returned home ar find hundred with Wednesday evening after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Les Long and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daugh- 13, 1928.

ter Emma were pleasant callers at the John Furlong home near Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burg and family of Menomonee Falls spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ber

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt, Mrs. tion Oregon, Cali- Whitty and Catherine Spranger of Main Street. Bids to be accompanied seing. He toured the M. Weasler and Misses Margurite siana, where after Waucousta spent one evening last by certified check of \$25, said check of New Orleans he week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaslar to apply on purchase price. Unsuc-

Texas he attended Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and ter than November 5, 1928. Distict tion of the Ameri- Mrs. Robt. Buettner, Mr. and Mrs. reserves the right to reject any or all Antonio, Being a Wm Klabuhn and son William, Mr. bids. be derived much and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter, great gathering Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kor:

meetings .- Hart- and family, Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter, Arno Belting of Lomira spent Friday evning with Miss Alma Koch. It being a surprise farewell

A 10:30 lunch was served by Miss his barn located on East Main street. aturday, Nov. 2 and 3 Koch and Mrs. Odekirk. Miss Koch opposite old school house building, in day, Nov. 3, 1928, the undersigned

Home Talent play and Mr. Steele examined the affairs of are T. B. tested. Terms will be made elegram," given by the Bank of Kewaskum on Monday known on day of sale.

found everything in good condition. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

the contracting parties ily visited relatives at Mayville Sun-ly all of the old currency from circu-

All bills of \$100 and under except ward Stehling while ited Tuesday evening with Mr. and bills, and the denominations higher Mas Ode Klassen, Mrs. Louis Ensenbach and sons Lester than \$100, will have ornate backs.

Printing of the dollar bills, which will almost a billon notes of various de- ed by the St. Michael's dramatic club and relatives at the social and dance Wednesday evening nominations to be issued, has been and will be staged by members of the called, are kindly requested to report

stage work all over the state, "Mus-NOTICE TO BANKS

Notice is hereby given that sealed law h for every one. There is no doil The sale started Wednesday and will proposals will be received at the of- moment in the entire comedy. From continue for ten days. The sale so fice of the County Clark of Washing- the time the curtain rises until its fi- far is going over bigger than ever a d ton County, West Bond, Wisconsin by nal drop, the fun is last and furious. promises to surpass all sales held by any bank in said county organized un. Its tremendous success in other sec- Mr. Reindors. People from far and

fer the laws of the State of Wisconsin tions of the country is a promise of near are taking advantage of the remaking application to be designated its being a very exceptional enter- markable low bargins offered on all as a depository for said county for taiament.

R. G. KRAEMER,

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Joint School Dist. No. 5.

Emil C. Backhaus, Clerk.

County Clerk.

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the calender year 1929 and further Be sure and make arrangements stating in its proposal the rate of in- now to go to St. Michaels on the eventerest it proposes to pay for county ing of November 11th. A hearty welfunds on checking account, interest come to all.

computed monthly on daily balances. THE CAST

with Section 59.74 of the Wisconsin Frank Fuller...... Winfried J. Jacobi statutes and as amended by Chapter Captain Sharpe Marcel J. Lauer 276 Laws of 1927. Wigons......Math. Knueppel Proposals should be filed with the John Brown.....John Kessenich with Mrs. Mary Furlong and Lundy. County Clerk on or before Novenber Mrs. Jack Temple...... Mae Hamm

Dorothy.....Irene Zalewski Mrs. Frank Fuller. Irene Zalewski Mrs. Brown..... Irene Klubertanz Synopsis

Act I. Morning. Act II. Afternoon. Act. III. Evening.

The action of the play is supposed On the old school building of Joint to take place at the residence of Mr. School Dist. No. 5, of the Village and and Mrs. Temple, 99 Curzon St., Maytown of Kewaskum, located on East fair, London.

We bid the St. Boniface Mission League Dramatic Club a Hearty welcome and gratefully acknowledge their programme Bids to be in the clerk's office not la-

The St. Micbaels D. C.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9:00 a. m. Sunday School. **AUCTION SALE OF CATTLE** 10:00 a. m., German Reformation Commencing at 1 P. M., sharp, at ervices.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock Young People's League meeting. Thursday evening choir rehearsal.

will sell at public auction, 20 heifers,

K. A. HONECK, Owner, ing. 125, Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer of Kewaskum; No. 461, Mrs. Carl Spradow of Kewaskum; No. 515, uncalled for; No. 519, uncailed for. Third day-No. 589, uncalled for; No. 688, uncalld for; No. 6: 1, Schield and Beisbier

This comedy, highly fascinating of Kewaskum and No. 940, Mrs. Art. ing the numbers which have not been the ceremony. at the Buchanan school near A hford, completed and printing of the \$2 bills St. Boniface dramatic club of Milwaukee, players renowned for excellent store and get their bog of flour.

Tenade's Telegram" is a three-art The annual fall sale at the Clem play with a lough a minute. A P index furniture store, is now on.

family.

stock in the store.

EAST VALLEY

Dorothy Bell spent Sunday with Martha and Leona Rinzel. Lorraine Pesch spent Friday and Saturday with Ruth Revsen.

were Campbellsport callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh-Knowles.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs. John Seil

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch returned Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel- Since the press is now in running orto their home here Wednesday, after men. visiting since Saturday with relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A.

at Milwaukee.

Pesch and family.

Boegle of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs Er- Monroe Stahl, daughters Eunice and

-Many of the friends of Miss Retha Jane Rosenheimer were entertained at

and family.

a Hallowe'en party at her home last County Skat club will be held at Ke- conditions will permit, there remains

moval of her appendix and tonsils, is at 11 p. m., the guests departed for will be held Saturday evening. Nov. 3, getting along very nicely at this writ- their homes, hilariously happy, hav- at 7:30 p.m. Election and annual re-

ing spent a very enjoyable evening. port on Sunday, Nov. 4th.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Jos. T. Schelka was a Campbellsport caller Safurday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre were Kewaskum callers Wednesday. Mrs. Jos. T. Sebelka is spending the

week at her home at Kekeskee. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Calcade called on relatives here Sta

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waurousia

pent Sunday with the John Tunn Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn called on Mr. and Mrs. Ado'ph Flitter and fam-

ly at Campbellsport Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goetz of Chicago spent from Saturday until Monday

at their cottage at Forest Lake. er supper. The papers therefore did Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and children not leave the local post office until Gerald and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. W. Saturday afternoon, except those in J. Romaine spent Sunday with relathe village and local rural routes, and

tives at Waukesha. Phil. Koch and L. W. Romaine of livered to that post office by auto the Fond du Lac spent Monday and Tues- same night. With the installation of Mrs. Nic. Hammes and children day with the latter's parents, Mr. and the new press, which meant that parts Mrs. W. J. Romaine,

of the new machine were laying on the Edgar Sook of Waucousta and Miss floor from one end of the office to the Cordell Bartelt of here motored to other, and from two to five mechanics ter spent Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday where they spent busy erecting same together with two electricians and carpenters working on the day with relatives.

Mrs. Anton J. Marx left Sunday the job caused everything to be to:sy and Wm. Backhaus spent Sunday with evening for her home in Seattle, turvey in the office, and great'y in-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and fam- Wash.. after spending the past three paired working conditions in the office months with her mother, Mrs. A. to get out the paper on schedule time.

Krueger and Mrs. Anton J. Marx vis- Statesman wish to thank all corres-Mrs. Rosbeck left Sunday for ited Sunday with the A. W. Krueger pondents in sending their news iten.s Knowles, after spending the past family at Milwaukee. They were ac- into the office one day earlier during month with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. companied by Miss Mary Marx of this time, which helped a great deal in

West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen enterfamily and Bernadine Steichen of Mil- tained the following guests at their into the office and see the new mawaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ros- home Thursday evening: Mr. and chine in operation, for it will be worth beck and daughter and Peter Schrauf- Mrs. W. A. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. A. nagel of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Krueger of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs.

win Guldan of Lomira, Ruth Reysen Joyce of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. and Theresa Hammes of here spent Adolph Heberer, daughter Malinda of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch New Fane, Mrs. Chas. Schultz, son

Miske of Four Corners.

getting the paper out as early as they did. The publishers invite all to step while seeing. WILL SPONSOR ANNUAL CHIC-

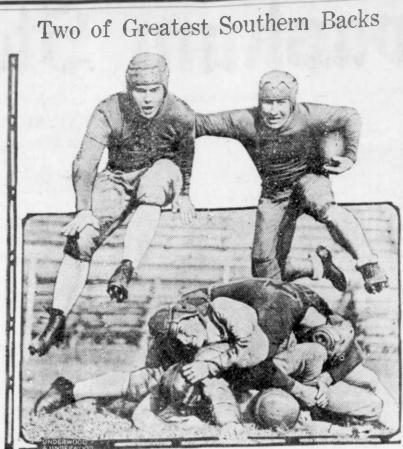
Elton and grand daughter Constance Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical

-The annual meeting of the Dodge

-Miss Meta Schulz, who underwent Saturday evening. The decoration , koskee, Wisconsin on November 4th. -State Bank examiners, Mr. Shape 10 cows and a few bulls. All cattle an operation at the Urkart hospital at games and refreshments were all in Each club is asked to send one dele-West Bend last Tuesday, for the re- keeping with the nature of the party, gate. The first meeting of delegates



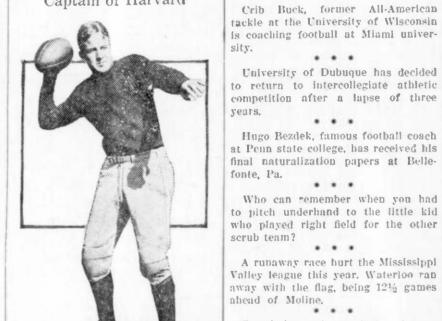




Left, Bob Randolph, fullback, and right, Stumpy Thomason, halfback, two of the greatest backs in the Southern Conference in a remarkable action picture taken during scrimmage practice of their team, Georgia Tech.

Golfer Gets Gopher Instead of Birdie Golf possibilities—a gopher. Players who number birdies, eagles and aces among their scores recently stood in line at Armour club, Minneapolis, to congratulate Fred Way of Minliberate pitchers in the majors. neapolis, who shot a gopher from the twelfth tee. Ways drive caught the little fellow squarely just as he drilled his g more like an equation in algebra. way out onto the fairway.

Captain of Harvard



PENNSYLVANIA TO DRILL RESERVES

Lack of Substitutes Last Year Lost Three Games.

The crying need of armies, teams of all descriptions but more particularly at this time of the year, football, is adequate reserve material. At the University of Pennsylvania the need is urgent judging by the amount of time the coaches are spending drilling the substitutes.

Last year Pennsylvania suffered heavy losses through injury that robbed the team of its mainstays in the heat of the season. Paul Scull, John Shober, Martin Brill, John Utz. Mort Wilner, all regulars were rendered hors de combat during the Penn state contest.

With so many of the best players out of the lineup it is little wonder that the team suffered the slump that caused the loss of three games. When er? Architect the regulars returned to their posi- cities of 1975 t tions there was a decided change in half a mile into the team as Columbia, Harvard and will be rigidiy Cornell will testify.

This season the reserve material air trave and has come along better than last, the will be public individuals giving every indication of parks.-Capper's w rounding into such form as will relieve the coaches of some of their worry. However, constant drilling in fundamentals with scrimmage as the real test, will keep the subsitutes busy

from now on. Lud Wray, the line coach, will have as understudies to the regular tackles, wo players who saw action last sea-Gene Kuen, who was understudy son. to John Smith and Bob Schneider, This is said to be Dr. John Wilce's who also saw service in a number of games, should be better than they were last year. Each has had the nec-Grady Adkins, Chicago White Sox essary game experience to make them nurler, is one of the slowest, most defirst rate substitutes.

Bill Williams, star of the freshman eleven's line last season, is making Mr. Foxx of the Athletics is a figure both Kuen and Schneider hustle for in baseball, even if his name looks the honor of being the first tackle substitute. Others in the running include Barrett, who has been on the injured Temple university football team is list for three weeks, Farley and Beaucoached by "Heinie" Miller, former mont.

The guard reserves prosent a problem. Of the four men only one, Warren, a scrub last season, seems to have the necessary qualifications for big game service. The others are learning fast but still need plenty of work. Charles Urban, the minister, Thwaites and Smalley are waging a keen duel for the honor of being the first substitute after Warren.

Ed Jordan holds the honor of being understudy to Westgate, the regular Hugo Bezdek, famous football coach at Penn state college, has received his center. His experience as a freshman last season makes him highly valuable. He has Looby and Lockhart, the former a scrub last year and the latter a freshman guard, to battle for the Who can remember when you had to pitch underhand to the little kid post.

The end problem continues to be who played right field for the other acute. Although Buch and Olexy started in the opening game, neither s certain of keeping their positions. A runaway race hurt the Mississippi Bill Sullivan and Mory Schainman, both Valley league this year. Waterloo ran substitutes last season, may yet win away with the flag, being 1212 games regular posts. Both are hard fighting, tearing in ends who can snare passes

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EVE'S FALLING UNKNOWN



Minister (visiting prison)-"You've

heard of Eve's falling in the Garden | attendant polishin' the floor, and I of Eden, I suppose?" Tough Convict picked up quite a useful wrinkle from -Naw, ain't heard o' nothin' but 'im.-Humorist. Eaves dropping in this here town."

Heading It Off

Professor-So you enjoyed the Brit-Charlady-Yes, sir, and I learned school. something real useful in the Egyptian Professor-Come, this is most grati-

Charlady-Yes, sir. There was an him, huh?

The Reporter-I have an interview teur competitive career, appears to with the senator's old schoolma'am, have lost none of her great popularity, telling what a model boy he was in despite her several years in the pro-The Editor-Kill ft. Don't you land recently, under the chaperonage know how the model boys are hated of Mrs. W. J. Howcroft, wife of the

Art French, halfback and captain of the Harvard university football team, and one of the reasons why the team is feared this season.

Athletic Director Says **Radio Lowers Receipts**

Radio broadcasting of football games cuts down gate receipts, M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at the Kansas State Agricultural college, believes. Ahearn said it his opinion that broadcasting was argely responsible for small crowds at home games in which the Kansas Aggies' football team played last year. Cnly 21,217 people paid admission to see the four nome games. The Nebraska game drew the largest crowd, 8,140. "I believe that broadcasting of

games has hurt attendance generally," Mr. Ahearn said. "When there was a threat of rain and the possibility of muddy roads, people stayed at home, saved their money and heard the Paul Waner. game reports over the radio. If radio reports could be shut off within a radius of 100 miles and then broadcast beyond that, I don't think attendance would be harmed, but, of course, that stalwarts will always be on hand to is impossible. "We believe that broadcasting is

one of the services of our institution. however, and plan to continue with the air reports."

University of Utah Has

a Strong Football Team The University of Utah football team for this fall will be equally as strong as last year, but critics do not be- This has been referred to our old lieve it can survive the season undefeated. Coach Ike Armstrong has been working hard with the line and hopes to find in his squad men to replace Dykeman, Christensen, Caffey Hardy, Tauffer and others who have been regulars for the last two years. Ben Lingenfelder, who has assisted Armstrong since he began coaching at Utah three years ago, will be back to take charge of the backfield. Vadal reterson also is assisting Armstrong.

Champion, quarterback on the team for three years, is freshman coach. Capt. Al Carmen will lead the Crimson over their heavy schedule. He is one of the best tackles developed in Utah. The ends will be well taken care of with Pete Couch and Paul Cecil. In the backfield are Hodgson, Pomroy, Price and others.

Aileen Makes Hit Miss Aileen Riggin of the New

York W. S. A., Olympic fancy diving champion of 1920, who was the idol of aquatic fans throughout her ama-

fessional ranks. Exhibiting in Eng-

by the rest of 'em? Want to start noted ceach. She is reported to have a league of old average boys to fight drawn a crowd of 8,000 at an appearance in Torquay.

Completion of a deal whereby Charles (Slug) Tolson, first baseman. goes back to the Chicago Cubs next spring was announced. . . .

Sport Notes

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Crib Buck, former All-American

University of Dubuque has decided

all-American end at Pennsylvania.

last year at Chio state.

The biggest heavyweight fighter on record was Charley Freeman, who stood seven feet three inches in his ring shoes and weighed 330 pounds. . . .

George Lott, co-holder of the national doubles title and third ranking tennis star, has enrolled for the autumn quarter at the University of Chicago.

St. Louis university high school maintains a fully equipped first-aid room, with a trained nurse in daily attendance, to accommodate the school gridders. . . .

Thirty thousand racing fans attend ed the opening program of the halfmile Timonium track in Marylandthe largest crowd in its fifty years of existence.

Joe Devine, Pittsburgh scout, says Earl Averill with San Francisco is the best outfielder he has seen in the Pacific Coast league since the days of

Many a sensational halfback has succeeded in later life, after recovering from the idea that five or six

clear the way. . . . Recent changes make almost no difference to the football spectator who still explains the game to his wife, in a loud public voice, on the basis of the 1908 rules.

The New York World complains that boxers seem to have lost all originality in selecting their fighting names. pal, Bad News Eber. . . .

Ninety-eight batters went to the plate in the American Legion elimination game between the Bismarck and Linton clubs in North Dakota, the former winning 19 to 2. . . .

Jack Quinn has been pitching for twenty-five years, despite the fact that he has always been a horse for work. From 1914 to 1917 he pitched a total of 193 games, an average of nearly fifty a season.

. . .

Al Lesko, a Penn State football and baseball star, made good in basebali his first year out. The Yankees had him and farmed him to Jersey City where he caught good ball. He is one of the four stars lost by graduation.

Marty Purtell, manager of the Joplin Western association club which won the 1928 championship, announces that he will not return as manager of that club next season. . . .

The University of Illinois football squad lost one of its brightest stars when Pete Yanuskus, speedy sophomore half back from Kewanee, III. withdrew from the university.

Willie Garner has replaced Earl Sande as jockey for the J. E. Widener racing stable,

with the best and either or both may If you can oust those now holding the fort. John Denver min Ball, first-string substitute last season less able b is still in the running. Red Welham, unable to a newcomer, who reported three weeks trousers per late, has displayed considerable promdown so muc ise. becoming to In the backfield, Coach Bert Bell

has Wilper, an experienced quarterback, and Ratowsky, a halfback last season who is also calling numbers. Carroll Rosenbloom, has a slight edge on the other candidates for the first call if anything should happen to the regular backs. Frank Mulligan and Walter Opekun are other excellent prospects. Granville Carrel, substitute last season, and Walter Masters, former freshman star, have a fine chance to oust several of those already named.

Gordon Shows Speed



Coach Zuppke is quoted as saying that Gordon, his left tackle is one of the fastest grid players he ever saw on a football field.

Brief Advises Players

to Get an Education Bunny Brief, Milwaukee sandlotter completing his nineteenth year of professional baseball, advises the young player to go to college.

"He will get the best out of the game by doing so," says Brief, famous home-run hitter of the Milwaukee American association club.

"He has an opportunity to develop his game as he gets an educationgets expert coaching. If he amounts to anything at all, he has the opportunity of starting his career with a bang by getting a bonus. In the old days there was nothing like that."

Harris Not Strict

Bucky Harris was listed among the 'modern" managers who did not require strict training rules from his players, maintaining that as long as they turned up on the field capable of playing their best baseball it was none of his business what they did between times. He did require absolute discipline on the playing field as was domonstrated when he benched the temperamental "Goose" Goslin, his leading bitter, following a disagreement



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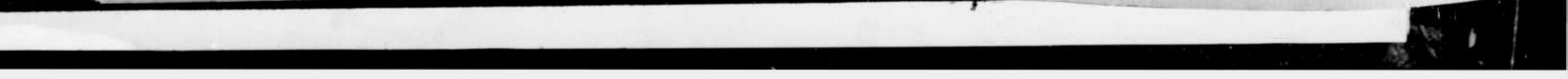
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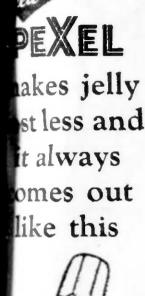
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Vegetable Crop Boosted by Lime Shed Roof Type of Poultry House

liming may, in some cases, depress the

Professor Blair in his article sug-

gests that to have their soils tested

vegetable growers would do well to get

to Obtain Better Results

You trim out an apple tree not

only for the sake of the tree itself

but in order to obtain better fruit

by getting more air and sunlight

among the branches. F. H. Ballou,

Ohio horticulturist, Instructs his

Remove extremely low, overshad

Cut out the much shaded inner

Get the limbs that cross or are too

Straggling side branches make the

Keep the top growth from attain-

Pruning Apple Trees

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Phenomenal Result Obtained by Chemist at New

Jersey Station. More than 29 times as many carrots

In touch either with their local county agricultural agents or with the experito the acre on limed soil as on acia ment station at New Brunswick. He soil is the phenomenal result obtained advises that no charge is made for by A. W. Blair, soil chemist at the this service. New Jersey experiment station, in his experiments with lime on vegetables.

Writing in the New Jersey Agriculture, official publication of the experiment station, Professor Blair explains the methods employed and the results obtained. Carrots Were Planted.

The report deals with four one-for-

tieth-acre plots. The soil of plot one is strongly acid and has received no lime for many years; plot two received ground limestone at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre; plot three limestone at the rate of 2,000 pounds per acre, and plot four limestone at the rate of 4.000 pounds per acre (limestone applied at intervals of five years). Carrots were planted on each plot. The yield on the unlimed acid plot was at the rate of only 300 pounds per acre (more than half too small to market).

On the other hand, where 2,000 pounds venient to harvest. of limestone was used the yield was \$,900 pounds of carrots to the acre, Mr. Ballou, because you can't grow and with 4,000 pounds of limestone the good fruit in a brush heap. yield was 10,700 pounds to the acre. Beets Also Used. A similar test was conducted with beets. The yields were as follows: Where the soil was strongly acid, very few seeds germinated and the crop was a complete failure; the plot that received 1,000 pounds of limestone gave 3.296 pounds of beets to the acre: the plot that received 2,000

Look Up and Then Down,

Says Extension Forester.

"Look up and then down! Let the

tops be your guide!" is the message

that E. L. Scovell, extension forester

of New Jersey, is constantly stressing

"Far too often woodlot owners in

trying to thin out their young timber

growth make the mistake of paying

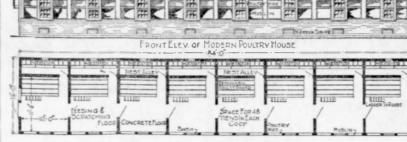
too little attention to the tops of the

trees. In so doing they are overlook-

ing the easiest and surest guide," as-

pounds of limestone gave 8,584 pounds of beets, and the plot that received 4,000 pounds of limestone gave 7,756 pounds of beets (beets were weighed without tops). From the results on this plot it would appear that over- quired to scatter it with a shovel.

Affords Good Housing for Layers



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the hard to spray and the fruit incon-sonient to harvest Well-pruned is half-sprayed, says author and manufacturer, he is, with-out doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie ave-nue, Chicago, 111., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Successful poultry raisers have Limestone spread over the soil evenlearned that too much attention canly and uniformly has a much better not be paid to the housing of a laying opportunity to efficiently neutralize its flock in the winter time to earn the greatest profit. Hens lay as well in the early part of winter as they do in summer, providing they are given as near summer weather conditions and the feed that is available in summer. roof type poultry house that has come into general use.

tions of the house are separated from It will be noted by the floor plan shown in the illustration herewith that this house is 16 feet wide and is diare also shown. vided into 10-foot sections, there being eight of them in the house shown. with electric lights so that during the This permits groups of 40 or 50 hens short days of the winter the working being kept separate. This may be detime of the hens can be prolonged by sirable for a number of reasons, espeturning on the lights in the morning cially when eggs are produced for and keeping them on after dusk in the hatching or the eggs are trapnested. evening. Ventilation of the house is The cross section of the poultry secured through the arrangement of house gives some of the details of the windows, they being hinged at the

Plaster of Paris Used to

Patch Cracks in Wall Patching the walls is essential to the housewife's own satisfaction, but more so if there is any thought of selling the house. liey.

The latch is primarily intended for ance of a room so completely as yawn- the control of doors operating inwarding cracks in the plaster Mareover

Enter Mr. Liverwurst for Kind-Hubby Medal

Old Mace Liverwurst was asked why he didn't burn gas at his bome. He flared up and said that was no one's business and went on to state that he was burning wood for the reason that it gave his wife some out door exercise when she chopped it. He Says:

"You know she inhales lots of steam while washing clothes, and then when she has to cut the wood she puffs it all out again, consequently her lungs are kept as clean and spotless as her

He then made the statement that he was going to try to make this the most prosperous summer for his wife that she ever has experienced-that he had alrealy hustled three new wash customers for her and expected to get two more before the end of the week. Mace says the hotter it is the better his wife likes to work, and when she sweats freely he knows she is enjoying the best of health. He is certainly a kind and loving husband, -Altoona (Kan.) Tribune.

Cycles Through Hoops

At a recent motor cycle show in London a rider demonstrated his skill by driving his machine through a dou ble paper boop while going at high speed. The stunt required a steady hand at the take-off since the obstruc tion was of considerable length and there was danger of turning the front wheel so as to make landing hazardous .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cold Need Cause

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Good Cause

"Where are you off to in such a hurry? "The hat of the man behind has

blown off." "What does that matter to you, that the nestroom. Details of the roost you are running, too?' supports and ladder and of the nests "I have got it on."

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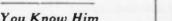
Reporter-Are you happily married? Movie Star-I believe so, but to be sure I'll get my secretary to look it

up for me when he comes in. The Doc Saw Red

Physician-Why, I'll have you cured of measles in a week. Patient-Now, doctor, no rash promises .- Smith's Weekly.

most complete unit of the line, combines in one installation the functions Take It Off of a keyed lock, door pull, foot bolt "I asked her to kiss me without and chain bolt. The operation of the avail. whole thing is by the simple turn of a

"I don't like kissing through those things, either."-Montreal Star.

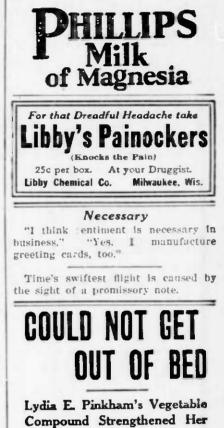






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acidity. Lime sowers or end-gate lime spreaders can be used in this connection to very good advantage. Either of these two methods of application eliminates unnecesssary waste and makes a ton of lime go further by Shown in the illustration is a shedspreading it evenly over the entire surface besides eliminating a great deal of hard work and extra time re-

Neutralize Acidity

TREE TOPS ARE BEST GUIDE FOR CUTTING TIMBER IN THE WOODLOT woodlot owner first looks up to form

an estimate of the tops of the trees and then looks down to note the condidecide most accurately which trees

to leave as his timber crop and which trees to weed out. He will be surprised to discover how easy it is to pick out the weaklings and the poorly formed trees and to leave a full crop of healthy, vigorous, and well-formed individuals."

Alfalfa Thrives Best

culture at Ithaca, N. Y.

alfalfa would be sowed alone.

tends to choke it out.

To Eradicate Barberry

ly enemy of the grain fields.

eliminating the huge annual loss.

state and federal officials concerned

with barberry eradication is a system-

atic survey of location followed up by

heavy application of common salt at

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of once thriving bushes give a grim

reminder of the effective methods be-

row !" he says.

in Well-Prepared Bed

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For few things can spoil the appear-





the equipment. It will be noted that

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serts Mr. Scovell. "The size, shape, and condition of the tops of trees are the best indicators of their relative health and vigor. Trees that have full, vigorous tops which reach up into the sunlight are likely to be the strongest and best trees in the stand. Trees that have thin, small tops which are partially or entirely overshaded by larger trees are likely to be the weaklings of the stand. Therefore, if the

to woodlot owners.

Live Stock and Poultry Suffer From Parasites

From New Year's day to New Year's eve live stock growers need to combat the parasites that take toll from animais and poultry, and sometimes endanger human life as well. To guide farmers and to remind them of the best time for attacking parasitic enemies, the bureau of animal industry has contributed "A Calendar of Live Stock Parasites" which the United States Department of Agriculture has just published for free distribution as Miscellaneous Publication 25-M. The department would like to send a copy to every live stock producer who

is interested. 2000000000000000000000000000

Farm Notes

Destroy all old plants as soon as harvest is over. During fall, winter and early spring months, rye furnishes good pasture

for hogs. . . . A Clemson college scribe remarks that balanced rations for old sis cow will help balance the bank account. . . .

Working horses and mules in the largest possible teams adapted to his farm may add as much as \$200 annually to the net profits of the individual farmer.

Some one at the University of Florida opines that the hen that molted In August needs to be introduced to the chopping block and ax. . . .

Milk which is not immediately removed from the barn is very apt to absorb the characteristic odors, no matter how sanitary the barn may . . .

It pays to use superphosphate on alfalfa on practically all solls. The phosphorus will make the plants

of hay. . . .

When the proper strains of bacteria are not in the soll, the alfalfa crop becomes a heavy consumer of soil nitrogen and under practically all conditions will not produce high yields. . . .

In the past eight years, cows in the dairy improvement associations of New York have gone from an average annual production of 6,077 pounds of milk to 7.410 pounds. The average butterfat gain has been 247 pounds

to 295.

they are insanitary because they har-Alfalfa does best sowed in a seedhor dirt and vermin. bed that is firm below the surface but

Plaster of paris is often tried as a has the surface in good tilth and free patching material. But it never gives from weeds, says John H. Barron of permanent satisfaction. A little lesthe New York State College of Agrison in physics will show why.

Both plaster of paris and ordinary If alfalfa is seeded with spring wall plaster are gypsum. But each is grain, fall-plowed land gives best remade according to a special process sults. But if the land was not plowed so that plaster of paris is chemically outside hardware unnecessary. last fall. It should be plowed early denser than common plaster.

in the spring and seeding should be Now, when changes in temperature delayed as long as possible. "Alfalfa affect the wall the ordinary plaster cannot do well if the land is plowed contracts and expands more freely today and the seed is sowed tomorthan the denser plaster of paris does. So the two materials pull apart and On land that is plowed this spring. the original crack or other blemish the best practice is to plow early and reappears.

then wait until June 15 or July 1 to This is true also of cements and sow the seed. At this time, of course, fillers which sometimes are tried for patching. Alfalfa usually does not do well

Yet the housewife or her husband when it is sowed in either fall-sowed cannot be expected to buy a bag of or spring-sowed grain, for even wall plaster and a quantity of graded though the seed bed is firm, the sursand and to mix them in right proface is not in good tilth. Then, too, portions and then apply them. In the grain overshadows the alfalfa and the first place, only a little plaster is needed for the ordinary repair job and a building supply dealer would not care to break a bag to sell so small a quantity. Would Kill Stem Rust

To meet this situation which thou-Condemned to die, a barberry bush sands of home owners face annually, languished in a death cell at the grain numerous manufacturers have put on show at the Wisconsin state fair, says the market in recent years, special the Wisconsin Agriculturist. All passpatching packages. They are ready ing through the building were immixed, so that all that is needed is pressed with the death blows which to stir in water, mix to the proper were being recorded against the deadconsistency and apply.

If there are large broken spaces in The barberry is the intermediate the wall a trowel ought to be used. host of the black stem rust, which, in If there are only fine cracks a putty humid seasons, works such havoc in knife or some smooth edged kitchen wheat and oat fields. To eradicate the utensil will serve. The patching plas barberry would go a long way towards ter should be worked into the cracks until it reaches the lath. The methods being employed by

Garage Door Hardware

Facilitates Car Use Quick and easy to open and close, a new line of locks, bolts and latches for garage doors will considerably add to the convenience of this increasingly important part of the home and facili-

Feed Nursing Ewes Here Are Rules for At the Ohio experiment station

Treatment of Floor splendid results have been secured by feeding corn silage and legume hay to Floors should be as mellow and inpregnant as well as to nursing ewes. conspicuous in color as possible, but always in a color that harmonizes with the general finish of the room.

The finish of permanent flooring is highly important to the general appearance of the room, and the possible combinations of soft and hard woods. linoleum and composition floorings are of interest to anyone who is planning a home.

In general, hardwood floors are better and more durable, particularly if the floor is not to be entirely covered. If the floor is to be covered with carpet, soft wood is desirable; it is also used in country houses and successfully finished with paint or stain. The hardwoods include oak, maple, birch and beech. White pine, fir and red spruce come under the head of soft

If a linoleum floor covering is desired, it should be laid at the time the house is built. Many housekeepers prefer tile and composition floors for are plenty of outlets for appliances the bathroom, kitchen and service and a switch accessible to every door.

ly such as the se folding and sliding-around-corner garage sets. Its outstanding advantage is that it combines the convenience of a key operated cylinder lock with the security and flexibility of a large latch har. Even though the door warp or sag, the bar will still engage the strike. An additional feature is a sturdy door pull which makes other

New Uses for Brick

Applied to Houses

Architects are developing what comes nearer to being a 100 per cent brick house than has been in any other section of the country in many years. A century ago such houses were built and there are many samples of them still in use, just as substantial today as when they were completed. But for years past the ordinary brick house has had only its exterior walls built of brick.

These newer houses have not only the outer walls but the partitions of brick. The basement foundations are of brick. The chimneys are of brick. The porches are floored with brick. And the inside surfaces of partition walls as well as the outer walls are in some instances left in the rough state without plastering. Properly treated this produces a very pleasing effect.

Where this method of rough interior finish is employed, the outer walls are invariably of a new type giving the hollow wall which breaks the continuous mortar joint always found in the solid wall. It is the continuous mortar joint that permits the pene tration of meisture from the outside and makes furring necessary in plastering.

Use of Colored Tiles

Improved processes of manufacture have brought down the price of colorde tiles to a point where they may be incorporated at some point in even the most modest of homes. Bathrooms nowadays do not seem modern unless tile floors and wainscoting are used.

quarters, as they are waterproof and can be cleaned with soap and water as often as necessary.

If hardwood floors are used, they can be finished with wax, or varnished and then waxed, and polished at regular intervals with a dry mop. Floors of soft woods should be olled at intervals. Lipoleum floors should be waxed.

Glazing Compound

For bedding and glazing skylights, conservatories and glass construction generally, setting tiles in floors and walls and similar work, an elastic glazing composition is said to offer a convenient and durable setting ,material. It may also be used to caulk window frames and to point up masonry and flashings.

Good Wiring

Nothing has come to mean comfort as much as adequate wiring. A house is not considered modern unless there Blinks-What kind of a chap is this

Bill Borum? Jinks-He's the kind you are lucky if you don't know him.

Stop the Pain.

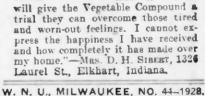
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars, 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill .- Advertisement.

His Partner

"What's your handlcap in the foursome this afternoon?" "He hasn't arrived yet."

There is always room at the top, but in case of fire it is better to be at the bottom.

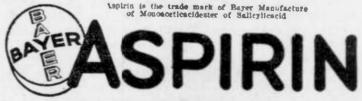
Miracle plays are those which make people think.



True charity is spontaneous and finds its own occasion; it is never the offspring of Importunity, nor of emulation .- Hosea Ballou.



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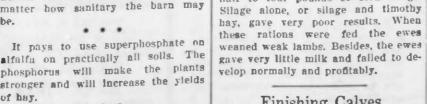
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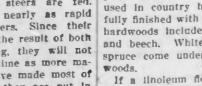


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Finishing Calves

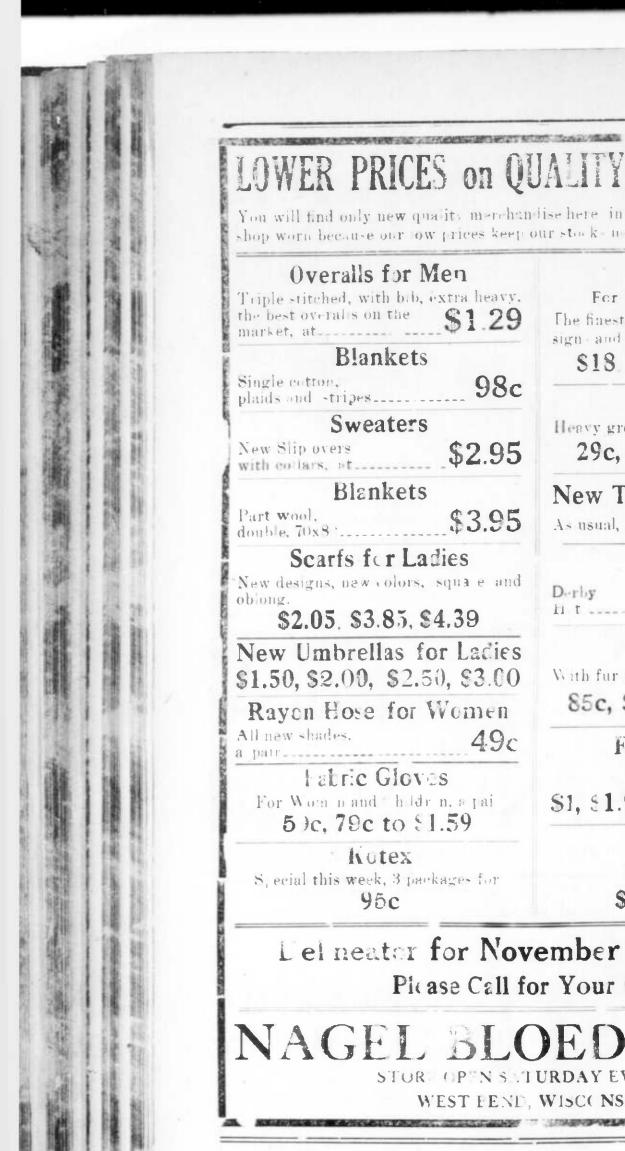
A longer feeding period is necessary to finish calves for market than is required when older steers are fed. Calves often make nearly as rapid gains as older steers. Since their gains in weight are the result of both growth and fattening, they will not finish in as short a time as more mawoods ture cattle which have made most of their growth before they are put in



the feedlot. Calves require from six to eight months' time on fail feed to

These ewes were fed one pound of legume hay for each three and onehalf to four pounds of corn silage.







Mas Haganet Hawig spent Monwith M.s. Samuel Haa Elsie Bruhn of M lwaukee visd aluting and Sunday at her home a photos . hurke and gentleman is a spent Saturday and Sunday at Mas Nata Bruhn of Brownsville is bending a few weeks at the Herman Mr. and Mrs Henry Guenther were sitors at the Armond Mertz home unday afternoon. dis carl struebing spent a few irs of last week with Art. Jossie and nity a. Mi watkee. Miss Lucinda Hawig and brothers onn and Jake visited Sunday evening t the Jake Hawig home Arnold Amerling of M Iwaukee vised over the week-end with his par nts. Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling. Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and rother John and Henry Martin visit-Sunday with relatives at Knowles Quite a few from here attended the uneral of Mrs. Ed. Martin at the St. otor's church near Kohlsville, Sat urday. Ferster epen- last wee' Milwaukee with M., at d Miss. Jak Hosser and hiso with other relatives d frields. The birliday party which was giv n honor of Leo Wietor Saturday eveng, at Frank P. Wietor's hall, was ell attended A good time was had one and all Feary Schmidt Sr. spent from hursday till Thesday with relatives Milwaukee. He was accompanied ome by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder ed Mrs. Ed. Sonnfield and daughter Phyllis. On General Election Nov. 6, voters an solit their toket as they may se But we ask the voters, women ind men to vote for Theo Holtebeck

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La Gacatie .

or Sheriff on the Republican ticket. Authorized to be published and will be baid for by Theo. Holtebeck. Rev. and Mrs. E. Lehrer left for Chicago Wednesday, where they will isit with their son Paul and wife oin there they will journey to Oreon, where they intend to make their uture home. Rev. Lehrer was pastor the Salem church here forthe past ve years.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Joe Volz of Campbellsport was caller here Tuesday. Edmond Buslaff of Hartford spent funday at his home here

Geo. Nelson of Milwaukee spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond

du Lac spent the week-end with the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Somerfield and son

ack and Mrs Mary Wagner and son red of Fond du Lac called on friends

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and

ons Wendel and Wayland autoed to

Iarshfield Sunday to spend the day

FIV. CORNERS

Mr and Mrs. Walter Nigh were

ond du Inc callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ward of Milwau-

ee are visiting several days with rel-

Mr and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and

hi dren spent Sunday with the Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke visited

rith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger at

Misses Marcella and Viola Senn vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and fami-

ly and the Misses Rosalia, Katherine

and Helen Harter visited with Mrs.

John Mertes at St. Agnes hospital on

Mrs. Mike Hall and family of Eden

Mrs. Mary Martin and daughter Hilda

ind Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of

Barton visited with Mr. and Mrs.

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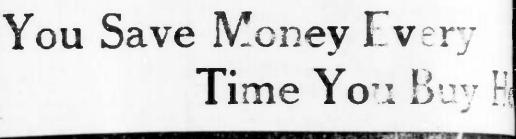
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CEDAR LAWN

J hn L. Gudex was at Kewaskum Mond y.

Mrs. John Braun of Trunk Line U called on the D. J. Egan family Friday.

Corners called at the John L. Gudex Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and home Sunday.

Cletus of here visited friends at Fond evening. du Lac Friday

the Alvin Leanner family in South Annie Schneeberger's residence and Campbellsport Sunday.

W. H. Ferber of Campbellsport and Wm. Finkey of Mayville were busi- their house hold goods to Fond du Lac ness callers here Thursday.

Elmer Grantman of Lomira and a prosperous dairyman from Illinois were here on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hawkes of Au-

burn and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc Elhatton of Ashford were interested visitors at Cedar Lawn Sunday. prospective party, who is interested in Dworshak and family.

procuring a farm home, made a careful inspection of the Chesley homestead farm Monday.

with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gudex Milwaukee callers Wednesday. and family, spent Sunday at his home at Kewaskum. Mr. Bassil returned here Monday for the week's stay.

Oilad Locks

Locks should be olled frequently by dipping the key in oil and turning it several times in the lock. Screw be tightened after ralabloods weather

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Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and laughter were business callers at West Bend Friday afternoon.

NEW FANE

Mrs. John Heberer and son of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witzer and sons of Five Lars. Frank Ehnert and family. daughter attended the Hallowe'en par-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and son ty, given by Miss Alice Kern Saturday

A deal was closed last week where-Mr and Mrs Edw. Manthey visited by Mrs. Geo. Braun purchased Miss 20 acre farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck moved Tuesday where they will make their future home

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Inkmann and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and other relatives.

Miss Constance Dworshak and Herman Sueming of Milwaukee and Miss Hazel Hess of West Bend and Walter A. D. Chesley in company with a Becker visited Sunday with Theodore Dennis Ehnert, Ed. Bruesewitz, Mrs. Milton Ehnert and daughter, Mrs. Hy.

Fick and daughter, Miss Malinda Martin Bassil, who spent last week Quandt and Miss Irene Ehnert were

Father's Position

A father is a member of the male species who is supposed to spend onehalf his time doing the things his family wants him and the other half an swering their complaints because be did it. Haitimore Sim

Large and Small Planets Jupiter is the largest of the planets with a diameter of 35,310 miles. Mer

cury, which has a diameter of 3.07 nilm. in the amailent

Sunday with friends here. riends here.



As Your New

Perber family, Kewaskum Sunday. ited with their sister Florence at Manitowoc Sunday.

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COUNTY LINE Leland Vetter spent Tuesday even-

ing with Harold Hinn. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Mil-

color, from which it derives its name. It is web-footed, and while resembling Peter Slattery of Adell was a caller the stork and heren in build, it is a swimmer like other web-footed birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Hinn and family Butzke and family.

Mrs. Aug. Stange and family were Koepke Sunday evening. family of Batavia spent Wednesday

Stange and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange and

Mrs. Bucholz of Janesville, Alvin Butzke and Lydia Arndt were enter-

day evening.

tained at the Otto Hinn home Thurs- man and get all of the news of your community.

Roland Romaine and Geo. Raaske of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with West Bend, W s. The Kilgen Wonder Organ Mrs. Henry Spoerl and daughter Dora of Campbellsport called on rela-E. K. LUCAS at the Console Continuous Shows on Sundays and Holidays, 1:30 p. m. 10 10:30 p. m Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt

pent Sunday with relatives at Water-Saturday, Nov 3 DOUBLE FEATURE Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee Tom Tyler and His Pals in and John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their home " he Flying U Ranch"

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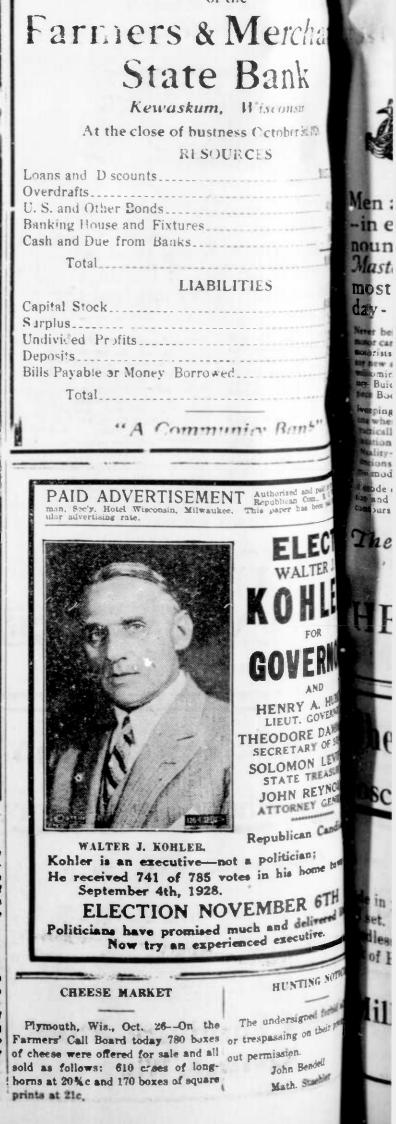
Tree Worship

The May day ceremonies that are still celebrated in many English villages are a relic of tree worship. The May queen represents the spirit of vegetation, as the leaf-clad mummers and the decked maypole represent the worshiped tree.

Determined by Thought

before the bead of a state, king of Back of each visible being stands President." That's a little detail, but fi bost of invisibles; and by the nature is significant. The flag of the United of your thoughts and desires and am-States is dipped in courtesy to anbitions you determine the class of these invisibles who come at bidding te lend countenance and strength to ar undertakings. - Elta Wheeler Wilcos

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn The flamingo is found in Central and Sunday evening. South America, Africa, and India.

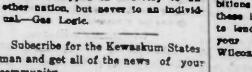
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harder and

evening with Mr. and Mrs, August

daughter Amanda and son Albert, and

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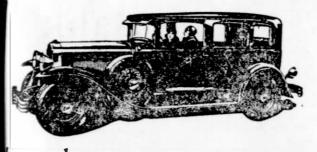
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-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and Mrs. Lulu Davies spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Schearer and daughter at

North Lake -Louis Bath and family, Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck Schick, daughters Helen and Eleanore, and daughter Helen visited at Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schick, all of Mil-Lae Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer of Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung. and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Schae- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert and Mr. fer were guests of relatives at Mil- and Mrs. Charles Etkins of Fond du waukee Sunday.

-Roman Smith was at Hartford Hubert Wittman. Sunday where he attended a skat --- Mrs. Herbert Wilke of Milwaukee. ournament. He was successful in formerly of Kewaskum, a subscriber vinning a prize.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son home newspaper. In sending a check Louis, Mrs. Don Harbeck and Mary for a year's subscription in advance Remmel were Fond du Lac callers on she says: "I certainly enjoy receiving Tuesday evening. -Mr and Mrs. F. E. Colvin visited when it's late and doesn't get here unwith Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Van Epps til Monday, my Saturday morning

and family at Dodgeville Wis., last seems incomplete." Saturday and Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer, son with Mrs. John Mertes at St. Agnes Reuben and Mrs. Art. Petermann and hospital. Fond du Lac: Mr. and Mrs. turn to this office. daughter Marion spent Sunday with John Weyker of Port Washington, relatives at Kaukauna.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, Mrs. Steve Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Hon- Klein and daughter Viola and son Syleck spent Sunday with friends at vester. Hubert Klein and family, Mrs. Beaver Dam and Hartford.

vert of Milwaukee spont Sunday with and Rosa Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf. -W. Crass of Rhinelander, made a brief call on Mr. and Mrs. John Kles-

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

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spent Sunday with relatives here,

sig last Saturday, while enroute on a business trip to Milwaukee.

-B. H. Rosenheimer of here and Dana Shepert of Milwaukee returned Tuesday from a week's hunting trip

-Mr. and Mrs Christian Backhaus and family and Mrs. Charles Weddig and grand daughter spent Saturday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Leo Skupniewitz of here and his

Dalton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Toole at Newburg.

family of Milwaukee spent Monday evening. with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Gatzke gave this office a welcome call -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and

daughter Ruth were at Hartford on Tuesday where they attended the fu- the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey neral of Mr. Heppe's aunt, Mrs. C. J. -Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Guntekunst, sons Martin and Sylvester and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Walword and Verona Pieper spent Tuesday evening Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited with Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and

Mrs. Erwin Krahn and son. -Miss Maude Hausmann, student of

contraction

North Western University at Evans-Value of Phosphorus ton, Ill., visited over the week-end Phosphorus, if present in too large with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. a quantity, renders tres more brittle under short, reduces the bot strength and tendency to segregata. On the -Mrs. John Mertes left last week

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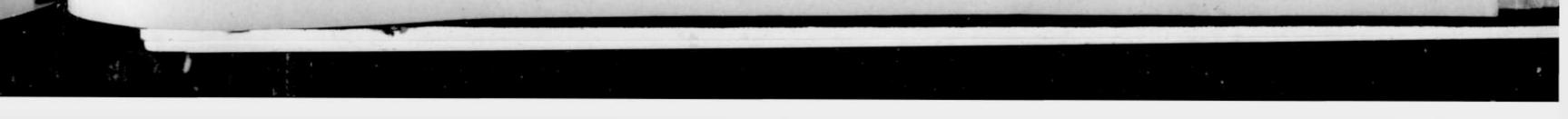
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Waupaca-Work will be started at once on an ornamental street lighting plan here. Seventy-two steel posts will be installed at a cost of \$12,389.

Chippewa Falls-Perhaps the largest cabbage ever grown in Chippewa county, one weighing 15 pounds, was raised by William Klages, town of Lafayette. It is of the Flat Dutch valiety.

Antigo-Havana, Cuba, is the destination of a carload of certified seed potatoes shipped by Diercks & Sons. They were grown on the Diercks farm at White Lake.

New London-Up to date this fall the Hamilton Canning Co., largest sauerkraut manufacturers in the United States, had paid out \$\$0,000 for cabbage and expect by the close of the Beason to have received 12,000 tons.

has been elevated to the office of elder. the highest ecclesiastical rank in the gift of the church organization. The Rev. and Mrs. Hollenberg were missionaries in India for seven years and all of their three children were born there.

Hatley-Sodium chlorate was used with success on two farms near here third was smaller and was in one indemnity for our reparations. this summer in exterminating weeds of the heads, back of the larger memfrom the fields. The chemical is ap- ber, plied as a solution. One pound is mixed with a gallon of water and is a pound.

ing a single tree bearing four varieties branch experiment station at Spooner, of apples. Several years ago Clark indicate that sunflowers yielded 14.4 set out four apple trees. Fours years tons of silage per acre and corn 4.22 age he grafted branches from three on tons. a single tree. A year after the branches were grafted one of the varieties bore fruit and two years later all the have been helping themselves to melvarieties bore fruit.

Kingston-Fourteen plots of about melons were ruined by early frosts one-tenth acre each have been selected and will never get to market. Alon the J. M. Crossman farm near here though the frost bitten melons are unfor a demonstration with commercial fit for market, they are good for imfertilizers on small grains and alfalfa mediate eating if the damaged parts seeding for 1929. The plots are near were cut away. the highway. Mr. Crossman is cooperating with the soils department of and a potash company.

Antigo-An American eagle measuring seven feet six inches from wing tlp to wing tip was caught in a wolf trap in the town of Vilas by Martin Strandberg. The eagle was killed.

Eagle River-Residents of this city roted to dispose of the municipal electric utility. The Wisconsin Valley Electric Co., Wausau, has offered \$230,-000, which will be accepted if no higher

bld is received. Rice Lake-Langlade county won first honors at the state potato show,

winning the loving cup awarded by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce with 90.1. Barron county was second near future. and Forest third.

the beach here discovered the body of costs. a two months old boy wrapped in grounds. Investigation showed the baby had been dead a week.

and landscaping the tract adjoining the Carroll cohege campus which last June est postwar questions perhaps will was given to the college by Mr. and be placed before us."

Mrs. H. M. Youmans, has just been to \$10,000.

terest here for two weeks of its life dermist, discovered the freak animal

one in each head, were normal; the

Ashland-Tested side by side on the applied at the ration of 100 gallons to red clay soils of northern Wisconsin, the acre. The chlorate costs 8 cents sunflowers have outproduced corn three to one as a crop for silage. Average weights reported by E. J. Del-Janesville-Robert Clark is exhibit- wiche, agronomist in charge of the

Mayville-Residents of this vicinity ons from a big patch on the farm of A. J. Clark, where more than 200,000

Neenah-The new tear gas method the Wisconsin college of agriculture of protecting vaults routed postoffice robbers for the second time in three months, when burglars burst a gas

Sparta-A new city auditorium is

Stanley-The Stanley-Thorpe Herd pocket in the postoffice vauit here in Improvement association, William blowing open the door. The thieves Pennsylvania R. R. Buys Schauf official tester, has completed evidently fled the fumes in haste, for its fourth year. In this association the contents of the yault, including 456 cows averaged 8.287 pounds of the safe containing money, were unmilk and 321.2 pounds of butter fat. touched. The stamp drawers at the to be operated on the 48-hour coast-to-A total of 222 cows produced 300 windows, however, had been rifled of coast air-mail service of the Pennsyl-

POINCARE DECLARES **GERMANY MUST PAY**

Premier Says Greatest Postwar Questions to Be Met Within Six Months.

Paris .- In a long and able defense of the financial and political policies of the government of national union, Premier Poincare, addressing 700 mayors of Normandy at Caen, pointed out that the chief postwar problems must be faced by France in the

He declared again that all France wants from Germany is sufficient to Kenosha-Children walking along pay her debts and reconstruction

The premier hinted that the reparnewspaper. The bundle was lying in ations question, and possibly the war a gully near the municipal camping debts issue might have to be solved before summer when he said:

"There remain to be settled a certain number of international difficul-Waukesha-An additional gift of \$2,- ties which we can't ignore, which 000 to cover the expense of grading forbid us to close our eyes. In the coming six months some of the great-

Later, referring to the present rep-Stanley-The Rev. F. M. Hollenberg. announced by Mr. Youmans. The land arations negotiations, M. Poincare pastor of the local Brethren church, is valued at \$5,000, bringing their gift stated, "We are ready to listen to de-

mands which may be addressed to us, but in all negotiations of which Poysippi-In preparing to mount a our credit on Germany will be the two-headed calf which had aroused in- subject of the occasion, we have not the right either to abandon our guarsome time ago, Edward Davis, taxi- antees blindly or accept any compromise except that having the effect had three brains. Two of the brains, to assure us, with the means of pay ing integrally our own debts, a just

> "That is the position which M Briand has taken at Geneva in the name of the entire government. It is that which I defined at Chambery.

It is that which we have maintained, and that which we shall maintain. Never has the government had greater need to depend on a numerous, confident and faithful majority." Referring to the financial crises of 1926 M. Poincare said:

"The experts recommended stabilizing the franc immediately, regard-

less of what level, and ratifying the agreements which Washington and London imposed on our statesmen. engaging us for sixty-two years without a transfer clause or guarantees from our debtors. Since then we have met all our foreign obligations. "Regarding the interallied debts, we reserved them for the future because we were not sure of being able to make the transfer of payments during the sixty-two annuities. We are able to pay, thanks to the regu-

lar execution, thus far, of the Dawes plan. We thus have shown that we do not intend to repudiate the debts."

10 Planes for Air Route

New York .- Ten tri-motored planes pounds of fat. Fifteen herds had an stamps valued at nearly \$1,000 and vania Railroad and Transcontinental Air Transport Inc., which will be opened next spring, will be delivered by the Ford company by February 1. Spooner-Four-H club work has de-1929, it was announced. This is the largest single order ever placed for Ford tri-motor planes and represents an investment of about \$\$00,000. They were chosen as the most suitable type of aircraft for this purpose upon the basis of studies carried on since July 1 by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the other members of the air transport company's technical committee.



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Charles M. Schwab.

thing we have yet enjoyed."

jury during the week.

from Athens, Ga.

THRILL KILLERS TO

Admit Murders, Holdups.

series of holdups, was returned here

Poole, chief of detectives has made a

While Harsh still was telling police

details of the series of holdups, county

authorities set in motion legal ma-

chinery to obtain an early indictment

and trial. True bills will be asked

against the two youths charging rob-

bery of seven business establishments

The youths, who were students at

Oglethorpe university here, are mem-

George Harsh, wealthy shoe manufac-

in addition to murder indictments.

the youths not to talk further.

WILL ATTEMPT NEW WEST-TO-EAST MARK

Flyers Who Crossed U.S. in 25 Hours Plan to Lower Nonstop Record.

Los Angeles .- Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, pilot, and Harry Tucker, owner of the monoplane Yankee Doodle in which they made a new east-to-west nonstop flight record, plan an attempt within a few days to establish a new west-to-east nonstop mark.

Los Angeles .- Yankee Doodle, the big red, white and blue monoplane, landed at the Municipal airport after flying from the Atlantic to the Pacific-2,700 miles-in 24 hours and 51 minutes.

Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, of roundthe-world flight fame, was at the controls, and Harry Tucker, Santa Monica sportsman, owner of the Yankee Doodle, was passenger.

The two hopped off from Roose-New York .- Charles M. Schwab, the velt field, New York, to break the steel magnate, in addressing the aneast-to-west record established by the nual convention of the American Iron army flyers, John Macready and Oakand Steel institute, of which he is ley Kelley. That flight was made in president, urged open steel prices 26 hours and 50 minutes. without preference or discrimination.

The Yankee Doodle, by its flight He advocated the one-price system in of 24 hours 51 minutes and 30 secdescribing the prospect, as he sees it, onds, established a new east-to-west of "prosperity far transcending anymark, but failed to better its time on the west-to-east flight, when Art Goebel and Harry Tucker made the trip in the same Lockheed plane in 18 **GET SPEEDY TRIAL**

hours and 58 minutes. Strong head winds over the Allegheny mountains and in New Mexico

Two Georgia College Students and Arizona cut down the speed. The recent flight was the eighth transcontinental trip for the monoplane in a year. On its first attempt

Atlanta, Ga.-George Harsh, college Lee Shoenhair and Tucker flew from sophomore, who admitted to police he San Diego to Harrisburg in 15 hours killed two men "for a thrill" during and 30 minutes, only to be turned a series of spectacular holdups, and back by fog. The famous plane also his alleged confederate, Richard Gray won the Los Angeles-Cincinnati race Many Little Driving 'Tricks' Gallogly, eighteen, freshman, are in 15 hours and 17 minutes.

held incommunicado in the city jail. For more than two hours after Police announced evidence would be leaving New York the Yankee Doosubmitted to the Fulton county grand dle pitched in utter darkness over the mountains. Gallogly, whom Harsh implicated in

The storm was intense. Captain his confession to police detailing the Collyer said, and for a long time he had to fly "blind." Then the plane nosed its way into a rainstorm area in traffic," says Charles M. Hayes, While Harsh, according to A. Lamar and lost time trying to regain its course.

'full, honest, and truthful confes-From Wichita, Kan., the course led sion," in which he took full blame over Albuquerque, N. M., where the for the killings, and declared Gallogly real battle with the headwinds bewas the driver of the car they used gan. for the holdups, counsel has warned

The plane had 525 gallons of gasoline and 25 gallons of oil when it took off. Collyer estimated he had fuel for an hour and a half when he landed.

\$4,750,000,000 in Steel Brought Only 5.29 Pct.

New York .- Profits on the \$4,750,-000,000 capital invested in the steel industry in the United States amounted energy by the end of the day. bers of wealthy and prominent families. Harsh, the son of the late to only 5.29 per cent last year and

cost of steel properties the percent-

ages of return would be considerably

The importance of the industry was

risualized, Mr. Taylor pointing out

that in order to produce the 48,000,000

handled 200,000,000 tons of raw ma-

terial and a million workers were em-

ployed, receiving upward of \$1,400,000,-

The value of the manufactured

products of the industry, he estimated,

at \$3,000,000,000 a year and the turn-

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000 in wages.

NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES BUS



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"Much of the fatigue experienced by the average motorist is owing to an unnecessary expenditure of energy in the act of handling his automobile repair shop.

president of the Chicago Motor club. Approaching Curves.

"There is plenty of available evidence to substantiate this point. Take the case of curves, especially on a strange highway. It is a driving error to approach a curve at high rate of speed, and to overcome this the driver is forced to apply his brakes suddenly, and at the same time put forth a great deal of strength to steer the car around the curve safely. There may be many curves in the course of a day's drive. and if the driver continues to approach them at a high rate of speed. he will have used up a great deal of

"Then there is the driver whe 6.89 per cent in 1926, the year of thinks there is no necessity of s record production, Myron C. Taylor, ing to second gear when descending chairman of the finance committee of a hill, in spite of warning signs. This the United States Steel Corporation, means that he will have to hold his car back with the brakes-another ference of major industries at the Couseless expenditure of strength. Another Driving Blunder.

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La Crosse-Although detectives con-veloped into a project of recognized tended during his trial that he had merit in Washburn county through the confessed throwing a switch which co-operation of the county agricultural wrecked a train and caused the death committee with the work carried on by of engineer Wilbert Soules here last Miss Lucy A. Leonard, county superin-August, Elmer Hauge was acquitted tendent of schools, and County Agent of manslaughter by a jury in court R. H. Rasmussen. The work began only concrete evidence in 1920 with 18 members, six of these here. against Hauge was that he had been exhibiting at the county fair. Interest seen loitering in the yard office the has continued to grow until Washburn county now has the largest percentage time of the wreck.

Sparta-Sparta's annual farm festi- work of any county in the state. val was held here Oct. 28 with several thousand people from around the county in attendance. The principal attraction was the farm exhibit in the high school gymnasium in which about 25 rural schools were represented. Each school booth contained farm products. plain and fancy sewing. The poultry and egg exhibit was a new feature this year.

Rice Lake-William Dama, Phillips, sufficient police protection to prevent was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association at the state potato show here. James I Sherwood, Plover, was named vicepresident; James Hansen, Rice Lake. Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, and Erick Mickelson, Pembine, members of the board of directors, and J. M. Milward, Madison, secretary. The state show next year will again be 21% @22c; brick, 22% @23c; limburgheld the last week in October and like er, 23% @24c. Eggs-Fresh gathered ly at some central Wisconsin point, to firsts, 34@40c. Poultry-Fowls, 19@ a plano. be selected later.

Stevens Point-Portage county will tatoes-Wisconsin sacked, 85@90c cwt. appeal to the state supreme court Barley-Choice to fancy, 75@77c; from the judgment of Marathon county fair to good, 64@77c. Corn-No. 3 circuit court that the county is en- yellow, 95@99c; No. 3 white, 97@98c. titled to only a small part of a \$20,000 Oats-No. 3 white, 421/2@431/2c. Rye fund held in the local county treasury -No. 2, \$1.08% @1.10%. Hogs-Fair strike period. and claimed for delinquent general tax- to best butchers. \$8,5069:30: fair to es and interest on Dancy drainage dis- good lights, \$8.50@9.00; pigs, \$7.00@ arict lands. Judge A. H. Reid, Wau- 8.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice sau, held that the county's taking of \$10.00@17.00; heifers, \$7.50@12.00; tax deeds on the lands sold at auction cows, \$6.75@9.00; calves, \$12.50@13.75. on order of the court satisfied all Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$13.00 claims which the county might have @13.50; fair to good, \$12.00@12.75, for delinquent taxes. ewes, \$4.00@6.25.

Spooner-N. C. Carlson, Washburn Rice Lake-While spraying a barn county farmer, is one of the first in with whitewash near here, Miss Christhis section to try feeding steers. He tina Peterson was seriously injured purchased 35 young Herefords at St. when the hose on the power sprayer Paul and will sell them in the spring. burst and shot the lime mixture into The experiment is being watched with her face. One eye had to be removed and she may lose the sight of the other. great interest.

Manitowoc-All children in both public and parochial schools here have considered a certainty here following been ordered, by the health depart- the action of the Abinito Guard assoment, to be vaccinated to prevent the ciation in tendering the city the local spread of a number of smallpox cases armory and site upon the condition in the city and surrounding territory. that the city erect an auditorium.

Madison-The state pays an annual Ean Claire-Aloysius Nefzger, 21. bill of \$5,000,000 for damage rats do was sentenced to life imprisonment in to food and property, says G. C. Oder- Waupun by Judge James Wickham kirk, rodent expert of the United when he pleaded guilty to the murder States biological survey, who is co- of Louis J. Bohn, Eau Claire typeoperating with the Wisconsin college writer salesman, near Radisson on of agriculture in a fight with the pests. July 26.

Fond du Lac-Quarantine of all dogs Platteville-An auction sale on the in the city may be the result of an Clyde Vincent farm here brought many outbreak of rabies among animals on buyers. Jersey cows sold high for the farm of Michael Simon in the town \$105; spring calves for \$31 and hogs of Fond du Lac, Dr. J. W. Foley, vet- from \$20 to \$40. Mr. Vincent was killed three weeks ago. erinarian, announced.

of eligible members enrolled in the New \$30,000,000 Liner is to Use Electric Power

New York .- Lord Kylsant, chair-Madison-Suit for \$3,038.75 was filed man of the Royal Mail and White Star in the Dane county circuit court here Lines, announced on his arrival here by the Milwaukee Mechanics Insurance Co. against the city of Madison. a few days ago that the new 1,000foot 60,000-ton White Star liner un-The risk firm is attempting to recover der construction in Belfast will be the amount it was forced to pay because of damage done to the Memorial propelled by electric power and will Union building on the University of cost \$30,000,000. Completion is ex-Wisconsin campus during a strike, con- pected in 1931.

tending that the city is responsible for the loss through failure to provide Parents, Child Perish in Fire Edmonton, Ala .- Walter Heath, a the loss. The company issued a \$350,farmer of South Ferriby, his wife and 000 policy on the structure. their seven-year-old son, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed Milwaukee-Market quotations: their home.

47%c: extra firsts, 46@46%c. Cheese **Plays Piano 100 Hours** -Twins, 21@21%c; daisies, 21%@22c; Tampa, Fla.-Samuel F. Crowther, young Americas, 211/2@22c; longhorns, Tampa musician, laid claim to the world's plane marathen championship, following completion of 100 hours at 25c; springers, 24@20c; old roosters,

19c; ducks, 20@25c; geese, 22c. Po-Polish Textile Strike Off Lodz, Poland.-The textile strike here has been ended with the workers accepting a general wage increase of 5 per cent with part payment for the

> Mexico Orders 50 Airplanes Mexico City .- The government has put in an order for 50 military airplanes to be constructed at the Mexican airplane factory in Tijuana, Lower California,

> Quarantine New York Lumber Washington .- Secretary of Agriculture Jardine announced an embargo prohibiting interstate movement of hard pines from nine porthern New York counties, effective November 1, because of woodgate rust.

Yugoslavia to Hang Eight Belgrade, Yugoslavia.-Elght bandits, led by the notorious robber Perric, will be hanged together on November 15 unless King Alexander reprieves them.

Spanish Admiral Is Dead Madrid, Spain.-Admiral Ricardo Fernandez de la Puente is dead here. He had the distinction of being the only living naval captain general, the highest rank attainable in either the Spanish navy or army.

Pole, Amuck, Kills Seven Warsaw, Poland .- A peasant named Mezowie ran amuck in the village of Smidy, in Molhynien, killing seven persons with a bayonet, including two policemen

turer of Milwaukee, Wis., made his home with a sister, Mrs. J. S. Disosway, wife of a broker. Gallogly is declared in an address before the conthe stepson of Dr. Worth E. Yankey, a prominent physician, and is a memlumbia university. Figured on the anber of an old family here. proximately \$6,000,000 replacement

Milwaukee, Wis.-George Harsh, Jr., nineteen, Milwaukee student at Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, Ga., who has confessed to Atlanta police a series of bolduns and two slavings for a "thrill," is a son of the late George Harsh, wealthy Milwaukee shoe manufacturer. He is said to have inherited \$100.000 from his father's estate.

Express Strike Is Averted New York .- The threatened nationwide strike of 55,000 railway express workers has been averted with the settlement of all differences between the American Railway Express company and the International Brother-000,000. hood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

Noted Irish Politician Dies London.-John O'Connor, retired Irish politician, who was an active Nationalist in the days of Parnell, whose height of 6 feet 4 inches labeled him "Long John," is dead at his home here, aged seventy-six.

Peking, China.-About 2.000 persons are reported to have died of plague in a number of towns in Talyuanfu in Shansi province, according to advices from Fenchow.

Portland, Ore .-- Charles S. Goodwin,

Tokyo.-A draft of estimates for the coming financial year shows that revenues and expenditures have been balanced at about \$866,450,000. This is an increase of about \$11,900,000 over the current year.

Receives Japanese Envoy Washington,-The new Japanese am-

Five-Cent Gas Tax Planned

Montreal, Que .- New Brunswick is

considering raising the tax on gaso-

line to 5 cents a gallon following the

lead of Quebec and Ontario province,

where the 5-cent tax now is in opera-

Election Expenses \$8,750,000

Chicago .- John S. Rusch, chief clerk

of the board of election commissioners,

estimated the November 6 election ex-

penses for the 2,922 precincts will cost

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the city about \$8,750,000.

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Canadian Bonds Retired Ottawa, Ont.-Canada is on easy bassador, Katsuji Debuchi, was restreet, financially. The dominion alceived by President Coolidge at the ready has retired \$22,000,000 worth at the same speed over a very smooth White House, where he presented his month.

War on Auto Horns

Beckley, W. Va .- Failure of a mi. er to tamp ten sticks of dynamite becaused an explosion which cost the nous noises, the business men of Berlin lives of six men in the McAlpin Coal have been greatly annoyed by the compane mine near here.

Build 500 Auto Cars

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Roanoke .- The Norfolk and Western will build 500 all-steel automobile cars at its Roanoke shops and purchase ten all-teel express cars and five all-steel mail and baggage cars.

"Approaching at high speed any point where it is known in advance With a length : that a stop must be made is another the lower oute driving blunder that leaves the driver pipe, you can che exhausted at the end of the day, as the fins of a "s this practice requires sudden and vigspeedily thaw not orous application of brakes, and, as tons of steel made in 1926 there was a result, muscular fatigue. the steam is a

"There are many little driving 'tricks', which, if the motorist will learn and practice, will not only conserve the driver's energy, but will also lengthen the life of the car."

Road Hogs Develop in the First 1.000 Miles

the ultimate consumer, at \$7,000,-There is one time in the career of nearly every motorist when he sub-Discussing the economic improveconsciously is inclined to be a road ments in production methods, Mr. Tayhog. Unless he is aware of this templor pointed out that the average protation he is likely to make himself a general nuisance.

The time in question is right after Bright color the acquisition of a new car. Breakseen at num ing-in the engine carefully requires attract att driving slowly for the first 1,000 miles. are an Now, driving slowly is only one elesafety. ment of road-hoggishness, but it is found on the first one. The second, "eeping in ments the the middle of the road, is likely to armored s be the product of inattention, or conbaker 1 centration on the operation of the matire line ha chine in the case of the new car ownof Studeh by withstate

Therefore, he should keep a close check on what part of the highway he uses in putting the first 1,000 miles on his brand-n w speedometer. Otherwise, he becomes a road hog.

***** the former residents lived. Ballots Motorists Pay Big Road One think alrplane w **Tax Over Poor Highways**

is a grade Motorists' pay a bad roads tax equivalent to 22.3 cents on every gal-"Don't in lon of gas consumed on a poor higher fellow's c way. The Chicago Motor club reports culated by a that this conclusion was drawn from experiments recently conducted in An autois Washington, Iowa and North Car-000 as a res olina. machines. He

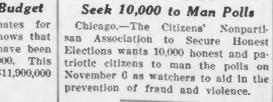
The figures were based on the premise of a car making 10 miles to the gallon on a rough highway. On a basis of a speed of 33 miles per hour, the test showed the cost of gasoline and tires per one thousand miles over rough roads used in the experiments was \$35.10 for an average four cylinder car weighing 3,500 pounds loaded. The cost for the same car

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leak is probable After 10,000 m senseless honking of automobile horns. secomen filled Now they are resolved that something picked up friend should be done. So they have begun properly fun a tabulation of honks; are going to pens the abi separate the necessary from the unaging work. necessary and do their best to eliniindoubtedly take the same action. this the car to have his filter this the cat

of short-term loans which fell due this improved road was only \$12.80, according to the tests. Mine Blast Kills Six Men Since learned German neurologists decided that various aliments are the fore firing them is believed to have result of hearing incessant cachopho-

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in turn, must take the sealed blanks to the office of the American consul where his vote will be duly registered. Then ballot form will be resealed and mailed back to the state by the voter himself.

toba and 60,000 others in Alberta and Saskatchewan will have the opportunity to vote in the forthcoming election, it was announced officially. Of this number 15,000 live in Winnipeg. Ballots are being obtained by the thou sands from the returning officer of constituency in the states in which

are mailed, on request, to voters, who Red Cross Gives \$16,000,000 Washington.-The American Red Cross has disbursed \$16,544,258 in relief work in 66 major disasters in the fiscal year which ended last June 30. Big Increase in Jap Budget

duction per man increased from 65.45 tons of finished steel in 1902 to 80.91 tons in 1927, a gain of 23.62 per cent He attributed this gain in part to the attitude of workers themselves. 110,000 U. S. Citizens in Canada Allowed to Vote

Broker Admits Embezzlement

Plague Takes 2,000 Chinese Winnipeg .- Fifty thousand United States citizens now residing in Mani-

vice president of a defunct local brokerage firm, has pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement of customers' funds.



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creased, as suspicion does, and the **KERCHIEF DRAPES POPULAR:** aforesaid passenger had tinally been forced to come on decs and bad been SMART AFTERNOON GOWNS identified by a lot of people. True, nobody on board had ever seen Father close up, though several

DURING the despotic reign of fashionable as ever. Fringe is too claimed to have seen him from a dissports modes which prevailed for graceful a trimming not to mention tance. True, the accused man denied so many seasons, "fussy" silk frocks that he was Father and claimed that were decidedly out of the picture, ure, to lightly discard. However, it be was John Smith of New York. If However, along with other prettily he had claimed any other name he feminine fashions which the present might have been believed, but nobody order of things has brought to pass. can claim to be John Smith of New come again into our midst fetching York and get away with it. This little frocks of dainty silks, which are seems queer, since there are so very styled with soft silhouettes such as many John Smiths. But it is a fact, are extremely flattering to the average nevertheless. He claimed, too, that figure. he had stayed below because he was

For these beguiling frocks, certain One very unusual styling starts exsliks which are figured all over in tiny ceedingly wide fringe above the wais*

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A Beguiling Silk Frock.

stavat designs are the preferred kind. I line of the blouse under an artful scal Interest, however, centers no more in the fabrics for these dainty dresses than it does in the manner of styling. which exploits dranes in profusion and of a most unique character.

No doubt the nonchalant ways in which we have been arranging and tying the ornamental silk handkerchief squares and triangles which were and are so popular at this moment, accounts for the new system of draping which is imparting so definite and novel a style touch to latest dress fashions. The model in the picture tells the story of the new manipula-

loped heading. The fringe is then confined at the hipline under a soft graceful girdle and there is a graceful slope to the hemline from short at the front to long at the back. The long tight sleeves flaunt a row of fringe which extends from elbow to wristline, the silk strands trimmed short at the wrist grading to wide at the elbow. The popular one-side panel effects are strikingly accomplished with

fringe, in which event the fringe is placed tier over tier at one side until it forms a panel which is confined at the hipline under a flower motif of the



HE WROTE IN 1892

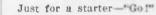
When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

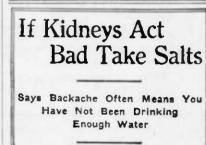
The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which and let them stand in cold water for three to Grate them and add one one-half cupful of flour, and they need just such a mild, safe howel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth tuste and milk to make a batter of and is now the largest selling liquid the right consistency. Bake on a hot larative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

River Changes Bed

after they have been parboiled in The Drucat river in France, a small their own liquor. Fry the cakes and tributary to the Somme, did the unusual thing of reverting back to its Pancakes spread with sausage meat original bed of prehistoric times, is a good breakfast dish. Fry a large which meant the lengthening of its course from three to nine miles. In the operation it flooded the country, fields, farms and gardens, cut the highways in two points and surrounded a number of houses. When the flood subsided the river was running in size, spread with butter, then jam or the ancient course which had been previously traced by geologists. It was believed that the heavy rains had revived the ancient springs which one-half cupfuls of boiling water to were the original sources of the Dru-





When you wake up with backache Figs.-Stew a fowl until and dull misery in the kidney region tender. Melt in a sauceit may mean you have been eatpan six tablespoonfuls ing foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of

"My dear Miss Edith," it ran. "I am going away with the doctor, who I found has just came in. I am going much ence, but I did against my will, but the doctor insistwas sure had ed. In two or three days | shall releft the house turn, if I possibly can, and explain some things that must have perplexed the dancers had

it was short.

NSMORE'S

you. I need hardly add that I am very sorry you should have been frightened last night. I am leaving this note rather than wake you up at this hour of the day. Will you kindly tell Miss Diusmore how grate ful I am to her for her hospitality? "Sincerely yours

FOLLY

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Marriott

Illustrations by

Irwin Myers

W.N.U. SERVICE

I had the note open by this time

"MAYO BRAXTON."

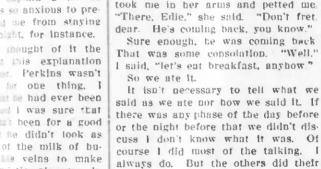
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the bailroom to wanted to have a a lot more credible.

Braxton was in it-in tents. For a balf second all was No murmured word silent, then pandemonium began. i made up my mind The papers were full of stortli news that bore more or less directly that he would have on our case. They had a lot about about it very humbly Father, of course, and most of them rgive him. I resolved. seemed to speak about him more faion him, but to let vorably than they had the day before. believed it all a Fred's paper bad ap account, under I would do this for hig headlines such as papers use when when night came I they think they've got a scoop, of se ghosts. If they Josephine's and my flight from the house again 1 would hos' just before it sailed. It ended ev didn't get away with the statement that we were g who they were staving with friends until we could te up my mind to tind Father, of whose whereabouts froom and started we were as ignorant as the rest of Josephine and Mrs. New York. All the papers had scare head articles on the stock market. to wake them, how. which it seemed had been cutting em were up and high jinks the day before and was come down. I expected to repeat the performance ling about for a that day. But what really excited an I had supposed. both Josephine and he was a wireplained my prowlless dispatch from the Silver Heels breakfast goog which opened up an entirely new Perkins had gotline of thought. reakfast ready for Father had been found! At least the officers of the Silver Heels thought the stairs we met he had been found. Suspicion for the be sbrank some reason had centered-after Aunt eted me to thy at Candice had changed to a homeward But 1 didn't. 1 bound steamer-on a passenger who Mr. Braston had remained carefully secluded in win us at breakfast his stateroom. Suspicion had inald und him some



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tion I couldn't he-Nobody would dare h such a thing with house: or, supposing know that the owner no crowd of dancers sh in a minute when (which was addressed to her) I fell ned up. It simply on the bundle of newspapers and

shuffled in. "There's a pack of young devils outside." he said. "They say they are reporters from the papers and they're fair wild to talk with the twa of you." Of course, we should have expected this, but as a matter of fact we had uot. I suppose Josephine and I had taken it for granted that the other newspapers could get the facts from Fred's paper and would content them

Perkins shuffled away for the breakfast while I was reading the letter. I looked up and saw that be was gone. Then I read the letter again Then 1 said-No, on second thoughts I won't put down what I said. It was a plenty. Having said it, I cried with

She seemed to understand, though 1 don't know how she found out. She took me in her arms and petted me "There, Edie," she said. "Don't fret. dear. He's coming back, you know." That was some consolation. "Well." I said, "let's eat breakfast, anyhow."

always do. But the others did their But It all came to nothing. None of us could suggest any explanation that was at all satisfactory. We

ended just where we had begun. them to Josephine and myself. While Josephine was reading the note

tore it apart and distributed its con-

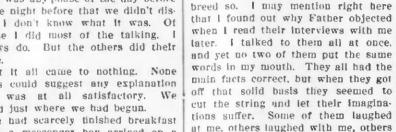
they did. I asked Fred about it later. but he laughed and said they followed their pose for news. I wasn't afraid of reporters. In fact I rather liked them. So I rushed out to the front porch to talk to them at once. Josephine came along behind. Josephine didn't come to talk, Then Josephine came out strong. of course. She came to hold me down -if she could The reporters were roosting all over

Sure enough, he was coming back

It isn't necessary to tell what we said as we ate nor how we said it. If there was any phase of the day before

cuss I don't know what it was. Of course I did most of the talking,

We had scarcely tinished breakfast when a messenger boy arrived on a wheel with a bundle of newspapers and a cote from Fred commending



off that solid basis they seemed to cut the string and let their imaginations suffer. Some of them laughed at me, others laughed with me, others pitied me in the most outrageous impersonal manner, and others made me talk like a forty-year-old suffragette oratrix. They all wanted to know whether

seasick. And this also, for some rea-

son, was taken for proof that he was

It seemed to me that the identifica-

tion was pretty slim-especially as I

was still sure I beard Father talking

over the telephone the day before

But, of course, it might be correct.

We didn't have very long to con-

sider it, for at that moment Perkins

selves with that. But it seemed that

each paper had to get a story of its

own. How they found out where we

were I never knew (Fred hadn't told

our address in his story), but find us

the porch. They filled the chairs and

blocked the steps and draped the

rail. There seemed to be a regiment

of them. I never knew how important

Josephine and I were before. They

were all young and most of them

were good-looking and they were all

just as nice as could be. I could not

imagine why Father always bated the

biding.

You never can tell.

Father was really on board the Silver Heels. Of course 1 didn't know and I said so. "If we had though he was on the steamer we shouldn't have left it," I protested. "If he is on it

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is well to keep in mind that the new-

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measure up to the mode's standard of

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thin cake, brush with sausage fat. spread with the cooked sausage, roll up and serve on a bot platter. Two will be ample for a serving. French Pancakes .--- Prepare a tich pancake batter, fry them any desired jelly, roll up, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

serve hot.

Corn Griddle Cakes .--- Add one and one-half cupful of corn meal, boil five cat. minutes then add one beaten egg, onethird of a cupful of sugar, one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk. one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the same of salt, with two cupfuls of flour. Add after mixing well two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and cook as usual on a bot griddle.

CABINET

(C), 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

play; If he does always what he can

HAVE A GRIDDLE CAKE

Griddle cakes or pancakes are en-

loyed at any meal, provided one has

four hours. Grate them and add one

beaten egg, one-half cupful of flour,

one teaspoonful of baking powder,

one teaspoonful of salt, pepper to

tuste and milk to make a hatter of

For luncheon serve creamed chick-

en on a hot well made griddle cake.

Ham or meat of any kind may be

For the oyster lover, here is one:

Make a thick griddle cake batter, add

the drained oysters coarsely chopped.

griddle and serve with sausage.

served in this way.

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cake.

a good digestive ap-

Fritters of corn with

chicken make a most de-

lightful combination;

these may be fried in

butter as any griddle

Potato Pancakes .--

Peel three large potatoes

creed.

Chicken Dishes. The following are a few of the delicious ways of serving chicken for luncheon or buffet par-

ties and of using up bits of chicken in attractive ways: Creamed Chicken With



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we don't know anything about it. But I don't believe he is, for I-" Josephine trod on my foot here and I turned to look at her.

"We don't know where Father is," she said. "We haven't had any news of him since we came ashore." "And besides," 1 began, "I beard-"

Josephine trod on my foot again and I stopped short. "Yes!" said one of the reportersa particularly nice one with an ingratiating manner. "You heard-" Again Josephine trod on my foot and this time I caught on. I didn't

know why Josephine wanted me to keep quiet about my hearing Father's voice on the telephone, but I understood that she did. So I kept quiet. That is, I changed the subject. "I mean I read in the papers that he was still in town. I don't believe he was ever on the steamer at all."

I was looking over the beads of the men on the steps as I spoke, and I saw an auto coming rushing up the drive. Mr. Paul was in it. "Yonder comes Mr. Paul," I said. "He's Father's lawyer. Perhaps he knows something and has come to tell us. You might ask him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Oriental Rug Makers Masters of the Art

making of rugs originated, says the Washington Star, the highest develop ment of this art was reached in the had seen was a James Orient centuries ago, according to rug experts. The nearest to perfect car-The wanted pets produced are said to have been nd Permade in the city of Babylon during ith ar. the years 3000 to 538 B. C. They that some

The gradual retrogression in this art is said to be due chiefly to the in the more complete commercialization of toke the the industry. When rugs first were made merely for religious purposes or to threaten for the use of the maker, the best of

too much his work went into the rug; but as the besides, I foreign market gradually grew and hut I wanted rugs began to be exported to Europe Perkins-well, and other markets, workmanship and art were subordinated to quantity lay," I begoed

tell be ready production Carpets made in the Orient cen > 1 want to turies ago cannot be duplicated tod y in my bones

Simple Arithmetic

A man with a wife and 11 children II In Fred many of them grown up, appeared at willing to the entrance to an entertainment hall. ng Perkins hint See?" bought two tickets, and demanded that the entire family should be ad-Were Probably mitted.

The doorkeeper declined to admit dienced for Perkins. them 'with only two tickets. "But all these are my children," said the had

the man. Bruxton's "Of course," said the doorkeeper; "but some of them are too old to be "He left

admitted free." "Too old? What's that to do with . Give me the it? Doesn't it say on your bills that children under twelve are admitted

and handed it over. free with parents?" bur be's gone, miss." a see him gang. He Leat."

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lost my color.

Although it is unknown where the Coloring and blending of colors, as well as the making of the dye, have suffered along with the quality of workmanship. The use of vegetable dyes, in many instances, has given way to the use of aniline or chemical ones, which are said to be harmful to the pile or face of the carpet. By the use of chemical dyes of bright colors and then washing out the colors to get softer shades and tones, the oriental carpet is said to have suffered

Like Dynamite

There is nothing that a man will not do for the woman he truly loves! There is a type of woman who knows this and who, after having won the devoted love of a man, proceeds to use that love as a mean of gaining ber

purely selfish ends. Many a woman of this type is hopelessly extravagant. She knows that her husband will make any sacrifice to gratify even her slightest whim. But

great damage.

tion of drapes, and bows and circular fullness most eloquently. Speaking of figured fabrics they continue in fashion's favor. An in-

teresting thing about them is that patterned lightweight woolens are competing with silk prints. New vogue only does the fringe, in this instance,

is so manipulated as to fall below the material of the frock, thus accomplishing the fashionable dipped hemline. An interesting treatment of fringe

dentical fringe. Of course the fringe

is presented in the illustration. Not

Fringe Gives Nice Touch to This Gown.

edge.

calls for quaint challis made up as in. | adopt a lengthened-at-the-back bemtine, but it carries a Spanish note into the costume by complementing the Not only are patterned silks and one-piece dress with a handsome

> fringed shawi-like effect. Speaking of fringed shawls, the newest thing is to fashion one's own out of a square of either silk or sheer wool crepe. This is embroidered with

Do you know how much goods you will need to make a ruffle on anything? An old rule is, measure the length of the plain plece on which the ruffle is to go and allow for your ruffle that much and half as much more The fullness of the ruffle takes up once and a balf as much is a plain

Studded Belts

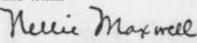
Among the accessories are noticed tacked by temptation is deserving of elvet belts studded with brilliants, no monument.-Mile. de Scuderi.

of butter, add eight tablespoonfuls of flour. such acids overworks the kidneys in three-fourths teaspoonful of salt. their effort to filter it from the blood pepper and celery salt to taste. Add and they become sort of naralyzed and one and one-half cupfuls of chicken loggy. When your kidneys get slugbroth and stir until the sauce boils. gish and clog you must relieve them. add one and one-half cunfuls of milk like you relieve your bowels, removwith the chicken removed from the ing all the body's urinous waste, else bones. Serve on hot baking powder you have backache, sick headache, biscuits or in patty cases or on toast. dizzy spells: your stomach sours. Place a spiced fig on each serving plate. tongue is coated and when the weath-Spiced Figs .- Take one-half pound er is bad you have rheumatic twinges. of pulled figs, soak one hour in cold The urine is cloudy, full of sediment. water to cover. Drain, put in a saucechannels often get sore, water scalds pan with one cupful of vinegar, one and you are obliged to seek relief two and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a bag or three times during the night. of spices, one tablespoonful of cloves Either consult a good, reliable phyand a few pieces of stick cinnamon. sician at once or get from your phar-Boil the vinegar, then cook the figs macist about four ounces of Jad slowly an hour or until tender. Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass

Chicken a la Lincoln.-Cut a slice of fat salt nork into dice and cook until the nork is brown. Take out the scrang and reserve two table. snoonfuls of the fat, add to it three tablespoonfuls of flour and when well blended one cupful of milk: season with salt and pepper and when thickened add the pork scraps and one and one-half cupfuls of cooked chicken, cut into cubes.

Virginia Chicken .- Cut into strips two cupfuls of cooked guinea chicken. two-thirds of a cupful of Virginia ham and one-fourth pound of peeled mushrooms. Saute the mushrooms in three tablespoonfuls of butter for five minutes, add three tablespoonfuls of flour and, when blended, one cupful of milk, and stir until it boils. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of paprika and one-third of a cupful of cream. Keep hot over water until wanted. This may be served in ramekins covered with buttered crumbs and garnished with three asparagus tips each.

Chicken Omelet.-Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Add two cupfuls of thin cream and stir until the sauce boils, Add half cupful of cooked chicken cut into strips, one-fourth cupful of ripe olives cut into strips and keep hot in a double boiler, with one-half cupful of the sauce; add salt and white pepper. To another cupful of the sauce add three eggs beaten very light, a dash of salt and cayenne and cook in a hot buttered omelet pan. When cooked on the bottom, cover with the chicken, fold and turn. Serve with the remaining sauce reheated with one-fourth cupful of



Sentenced to Plant Trees

Out in the western part of Canada. where they appreciate the value of trees. a resident was found guilty of a plece of carelessness which resulted in a small forest fire. The forest ranger had him arrested and he was found guilty and sentenced to plant 100 trees.

Its Worth Not Proved The virtue which never has been at-

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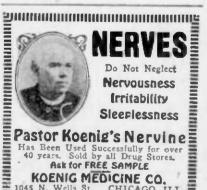
feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy_MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach

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A delightful lounging robe consists

she often does not know that the very love which makes him spoil her will

no essential effect on the mercury. If a very sensitive thermometer is placed in front of a fan. it may, however, "Well, I've got 11 children, and if cause a slight rise in temperature, in-11 children aren't under twelve, I'm asmuch as the air which passes by red, with a scarf collar and slip-on of the motor becomes alightly heated.

upon figured silks. woolens made up with drapes on the order of those featured in the gown illustrated, but satin afternoon frocks. especially those in modish black, adopt these smart square-cornered effects in their styling. To fringe or not to fringe your smartest afternoon frock? Well,

make him violently condemn her if she Indulges in dangerous indiscretions. Love is somewhat like dynamite. It properly handled. It can serve the

most useful of purposes. If treated carelessly, it can cause havoc and even death .- True Story Magazine.

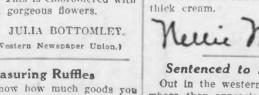
Fan and Thermometer

silver lace from which the chiffon is The bureau of standards says that, cut away. Another robe of the same as a rule, air from an electric fan blowing on a thermometer will have

type is in pink and silver. Suits of Velveteen Modish

Among the alluring velveteen suits is an extremely clever model of wine pink wool.

gay yarn, in gorgeous flowers. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C). 1928. Western Newspaper Union.) Measuring Ruffles



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THE modern automobile is a finely built piece of machinery and it will stand a lot of abuse. Considering the work it does, it gives surprisingly little trouble. But there isn't a car made that

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surable motoring every mile you drive.

To the Voters of Washington County I the, undersigned nominee for the office of sheriff on the Republican ticket at the general election to be held on Nov. 6, 1928, hereby submit a short biography of myself.

My boyhood days were spent on a farm in Waupaca County, Wisconsin. I have been a resident of Washington County since 1909, property owner since 1912, and conducted a barber shop in the city of West Bend for the last 19 years. My home city honored me by electing me alderman for two terms, and I have also served as undersheriff for four years-perhaps the longest any undersheriff served at one time in Washington County.

Was nominated to the office of sheriff Sept. 4, 1928, by a very large majority of votes, for which I express to you my sincere and hearty thanks. With the experience as undersheriff, I am qualified to conduct the affairs of the office of sheriff in an efficient manner. If I am elected Nov. 6. I assure the citizens of Washington County that it shall be my aim to serve the people of Washington County to the best of my ability and work for the best interests of he County Assuring you that I will appreciate your vote on Nov. 6 and any other help that you may see fit to give me, I

> Yours respectfully. THEO. HOLTEBOCK, West Bend, Wisconsin.

AUCTION SALE

Beginning at 1 p. m. sarp, on Monlay, November 5, the undersigned will ell at Public Auction on his premises located 212 miles northeast of New Fane on County Line of Sheboygan and Fond du Lac counties, 2 miles southwest of Beechwood on County Frunk "S", a large amount of personal property too numerous to mention. Ferms made known on day of sale. C. W. RAASCH, Proprietor,

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

1860 They Said the Same Thing About Lincoln

Who did? The snobs of 1860. They laughed at Lincoln because he came from the PEOPLE. They sneered: "Imagine the Lincolns in the White House."

But the people stood by Abraham Lincoln. The solid citizens. The bread winners-the pioneers-the plain folks -the majority. They loved and understood Lincoln. And they elected and re-elected him their President.

Today we say: "Imagine the loss to our country if Lincoln had NOT gone to the White House!"

History is repeating itself in 1928 We are now engaged in another such campaign. We have opportunity to support another great humanitarian born of the people.

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Alfred E. Smith has proved that he is a courageous leader, a Democrat, not Bureaucrat.

The public wants a leader-not a follower-in the White House.

Ti e public wants a man who can sway other men and get the results the country needs.

Alfred E. Smith, even with a legislature of opposite political faith to deal with, has proved that he can put through needed legislation.

Alfred E. Smith has always been the champion of the less fortunate. All through his career he has fought for laws benefiting ALL of the people. He stands on his record of twenty-five years of public service during which he has been four times Governor of New York-succeeding such great Governors as TildenALFRED E. SH

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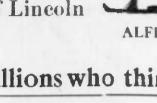
The millions who think and affectionately of "Al" Smith meet the same attacks the same ers of "Abe" Lincoln met so cessfully.

. Alfred E. Smith as Governor secured the laws that safeguard women and childre the health and comfort of workers.

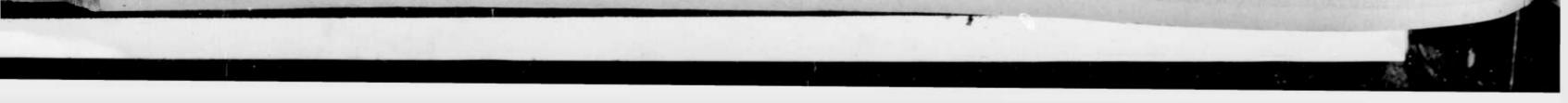
Isn't that the kind of a President YOU country has had enough of buncombain wants to know WHAT a man THINKS, H ACT, and whose interest he will serve if Presidency.

Vote for Smith, who is as frank and public as in his family life-who has the and courageous speech-who is a fearled ways.

But it isn't enough to VOTE for Smith a normally Republican state. If you are Fill







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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928

Notice of General and Presidential Election

November 6, 1928

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HE 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 kington, 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 designa-Ligits proper column, in the sample ballots below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

instructions are given for the information square at the right of the name or names of candidates in anop of voters:

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

ND COUNTY OFFICERS

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

other 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 been marked by the voter.

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.

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 discretion, as to such person's disablility.

(h) The following are facsimiles of the official ballots

R. G. KRAEMER, County Clerk.

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, in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, 'f it be there, or write any name that you vote for in the proper place.

DEMOCRAT	PROHIBITION	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST		
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Governor	For Governor- ADOLPH R. BUCKNAM	For Governor- WALTER J. KOHLER	For Governor- OTTO R. HAUSER	For Governor- JOSEPH EHRHARDT Socialist Labor Party ALVAR J. HAYES	

WASHINGTON CO. 4 H CLUB WILL MOST SPORTSMEN ARE GOOD HOLD MEETING NOV. 3. SPORTS

The annual Washington County 4 By far most of the men and women who hunt and fish in Wisconsin are H Club corn and potato show will be held at the American Legion Hall in good sports and law abiding citizens, West Bend on Saturday, November 3. according to figures recently released For this years potato exhibit the by the Wisconsin conservation concounty has been divided into two secmission

tions. The exhibitors from the south An average of less than four people ern section consisting of Jackson, Ger in a thousand who buy licenses are mantown, Richfield, Erin, Hartford violators. This estimate is arrived at and Polk will compete against each by a study of the number of arrests other for prizes offered by Hoge and and convictions made by the wardens Gumm at Jackson, Ben Duehrwaech last year, as compared with the total ter, Germantown, Leach & Christenson number of licenses sold.

of Hartford, L. J. Bull of Slinger and But this figure of four in a thous-Robt. Klippel of Richfield and by the and is much too high, because of the Fair Association. Prizes for the 1513 arrests and convictions made last northern group consisting of the year, many of them were for hunting towns of Kewaskum, Wayne, Farming- or fishing without a license. Also, ton, Trenton, Addison, Barton and there is no way of computing the num-West Bend are provided for by the H. ber of Wisconsin resident fishing li-J. Lay Lumber Co., of Kewaskum and cense.

West Bend and by the fair. In each "Without doubt the great majority group the winner will receive a schol- of people in this state are law-abidarship to the annual weeks short ing," says Mr. William Mauthe, chaircourse in Madison, while cash prizes man of the Wisconsin conservation will be paid to the next dozen in order commission. "They themselves want of excellence. The potato club project to obey the laws and see others obey which was started one year ago has them, and this is especially true with grown to such proportions that two reference to laws dealing with consersections are necessary this year. vation.

The corn club exhibits from each "It has come to the attention of the township will be judged separately as conversation commission that certain heretofore and the winner from each people are making a profitable business out of illegal hunting, fishing and connection with the show.

A judging contest will be held in trapping. This small class of law viotownship will receive a scholarship lators has been operating with impuniand the next two in order cash prizes. ty. They gamble on the chance that if they are caught the sentiment in

OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS

INTERNATIONAL STOCK SHOW their community will permit them to escape wih a small fine, or even a reprimand. "In a number of cases they have

Thanksgiving will see the Horn of Plenty tipped decidedly in the direc- been permitted to escape on a mere tion of Chicago, when the Internation- technicality. The commission believes al Live Stock Exposition opens its that this type of law violator should doors on the first Saturday following be dealth with, and it is convinced that Thanksgiving. December 1 to 8 are he sentiment of the great majority the dates of the exposition. of people demands that this type of At no other time of the year and at law violator receive the full penalty of

no other place is there to be seen so the law. complete a collection of the very "Conservation-protection of game choicest products of American farm and fish-must be applied to all of the homes, fields and feed-lots. Breeders people for the benefit of the state, and and feeders of fat cattle have sent in the citizens are urged to promptly retheir entries from the far-away west port all who profit by violation of the coast, according to Manager B. H. conservation laws. The commission Heide, while others he says, are being appeals to law enforcement officers, received from the tide-water country judges, and district attorneys to do their utmost in the prosecution of this of the Atlantic. The northern border states, as well type of law violator and impose severe as the southern, and that great live penalties.

"This type of violator does not prostock area, the Corn Belt, will each and all be represented in this final and ceed in ignorance. He sets out delibrowning event of the live stock and erately to defy the law, and he should receive no leniency or mercy. Swift gricultural show season. Grain and hay from the Corn Belt and sure punishment will deter this will vie for the attention of the public class of criminals. The commission is along with crop samples fro mfar- determined to bring about the prompt way Australia and New South Wales. arrest arl prosecution of this type. es of 22 different var- Every game warden should do his utand hays are expected most in detecting this kind of criminn the coming Interna- al and the citizens in his community d Hay Show, declares should promptly give him every aid. "The citizens and law enforcement nt evening horse show officers may rest assured that in proshe close and climax of ecutions of this kind, as far as lies ogram, the very best within the support and power of the he country's foremost commission, the guilty shall not esive for recognition in cape. No longer shall it be said that the commission will be deterred by mpetition. lisplays, judging and the threat that some law violator is bout 2500 of the finest coing to appeal to the higher courts. fed during the past The commission is ready to meet these auctions of breeding appeal and t believes that money iar and widely attend- spont in this direction will be well pe", a Wool Show, to the for the interests of the entire first time in the history on, will all compte for MAN ING RED AS TRUCK HITS TREE exhibitor.

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EPH J. KIRCHER	Coroner	Coroner	Coroner-	"oroner
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PRED S. GOETZ	District Attorney-	District Attorney— IESSE M. PETERS	District Attorney-	District Attorney—
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ering Chicago have iny will offer special re p rates from points to Chicago, during the F ve Creters, a short distance resa last Wednesday HAVE . R URAL first of the drivers was hurt and to a nearby farmhouse, will confined. The truck

A meeting of interested communiill be local and coun-ties has been called at the County Az-

treminating in a State Mad son during Far-emakers Week. These 5 to de ide whether or not a tour a-5 to de ide whether or not a tour awe been held the past ment is desirable and if so to make aghout Wisconsin and popular and useful in County tournament. Any rural organdramatic talent and ization that is interested is invited to

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SAMPLE OFFICIAL esidential Ballot

ross (X) or other mark in the square opposite the candidates for whose electors you desire to in ONE square only. SMITH President

President		
JOSEPH T. ROBINSONVice-President	Democrat	
WILLIAM F. VARNEYPresident		
JAMES A. EDGERTONVice-President	Prohibition [
HERBERT HOOVERPresident		
CHARLES CURTISVice-President	Republican	
NORMAN THOMASPresident		
JAMES H. MAUERVive-President	Socialist	
WILLIAM Z. FOSTERPresident Woskers' (Communist) Party of America		
BENJAMIN GITLOWVice-President Workers' (Communist) Party of America	Independent	
VERNE L. REYNOLDSPresident		
JEREMIAH D. CROWLEYVice-President	Independent	