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for all school pupils funeral. ults. The regular door be 15 and 30 cents. g of a season ticket the games. Several hedule of games: m Lake at Kewas-

Fond du Lac at dary's (Oshkosh) at

r at Slinger.

bellsport at Kewas-

dale at Rosendale.

at Kewaskum. lake at Random

dale at Kewaskuni ger at Kewaskum. at Oakfield.



looked forward The public is cor-

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

AUGUST B. RAMTHUN After an illness of 16 years with a

day evening as complication of diseases, death called ion. Gypsies to his final reward one of Kewaskam's prominent and well known citiwere represented, namely, August B. Ramthun, rediring a quarter of a mile east of the villege, who died at his home there on Sunday evening, Nov. 4, 1923 at 10:30 o'clock. Deceased was born in 1861 arted scrap in Kewaskum. In March 1886 he was their geogra- married to Magdelena Baumann. The couple made their home in Dundee, are working where they resided until 1894, when The Courtship they moved to Kewaskum, where he be given during resided up to the time of his death. During his residence at Dundee, he Wednesday for the was elected supervisor of the town The faculty board of Osceola which office he held ente Teachers' con- for three years. Shortly after he moved to Kewaskum, he was elected suhave been pervisor of the town board of the team. Come and town of Kewaskum, 28 years ago, and lay evening. Special due to his faithful and honorable work and dance is also held the office up to the time of his death. Mr. Ramthun leaves to mourn, ratified to the com- besides is wife, four children, Ida (Mrs al support accorded John Spoerl) of the town of Wayne, mertainment. The Clara (Mrs. John Coulter) of the that could be ask- town of Wayne, Arthur and Edwin of pupil taking part de- Kewaskum. He also leaves to mourn It towards making his demise, two brothers, William and successful. The Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum and 4 sed to purchase new grand children. Mr. Ramthun was an Below is given a honest, upright and hard working the receipts and ex- man all his life. He was a kind and loving husband, father and neighbor. His kind and jovial disposition and honest integrity won for him many true friends. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock from the family home with services in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas curch. Rev. Gerhard Kanies officiated. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery. Members of the board of super-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our neighbors, rela-2.00 tives and friends for the kind sympa-5.50 thy shown us in our recent bereave-5.91 ment, the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father, Aug. 91.01 B. Ramthun. To Rev. Kanies for his season is here. The consoling words, to the pall bearers, g daily under the di- to the choir, for the beautiful floral yman. The pupils tributes, to Undertaker Meilahn for now selling season services rendered, to those who loaned n games to be play- cars. and to all those that showed loor. The price of the their respect for him by attending the

> Mrs. August B. Ramthun and children.

MEMORIAL to you. Buy now In memory you will linger,

Dear one for all the time seen here this year. We will always, always miss you next Friday evening For you left us here to pine Lake School. The Up in heaven your Father's waiting, For you dear one of mine And you will be waiting there for us

we know. Soon will come our time Then will be the happy meeting

When dear ones unite, In God's Kingdom in heaven,

We will meet you in delight.

MRS. FRED KOSITZKE (NEE

SCHLEIF George Schleif, received the sad news of the untimely death of his daughter. Alma (Mrs. Fred Kositzke) of Escanaba, Mich., who died at a out to be a Republican landslide in fa- from 2.311 for Holtebeck for sheriff, Huber...... 5107 Mary's (Oshkosh) at hospital there on Sunday, November vor of Herbert Hoover, the Republi- to 54 for Leins, register of deeds. ed illness of eighteen months, due to ed the largest vote ever given any county is as follows: carcinoma. Two years ago Mrs. Ko- candidate in the history of the United from which time on her condition was him their electorial votes. serious. Three months ago she was In Wisconsin, Walter Kohler was taken to the hospital, where every- elected governor of the state by over thing known to medical science was 60,000 majority. her as it was possible to do, as it was candidate had a majority over Hoover known there was no hope for her re- of 1,668, but Kohler, the Republican covery. Mrs. Kositzke was born on candidate defeated Schmedeman, Dem-January 1, 1894 in the town of Ke- ocrat by a majority of 721. LaFol-34 years, 10 months and 3 days. De- and Kading (congressman) a majority ceased spent her childhood days here, of 1.943. The entire Republican tickwhere through her kind disposition and noble character she won the reseciety of pect and esteem of a host of friends, Frank's death occurred at the Mars sponsor- who were shocked to learn of her un- quette Hospital, after an illness of held at St. timely death. On Sept. 28, 1915, she two days with staphlo cuccus infection perday, Nov. 21. was married to Fred Kositzke, and which developed into pneumonia. Decard playing, since her marriage has been a resi- ceased was born February 12, 1899 in Prizes, both door den of Escanaba, Mich. She is surviv- St. Paul, Minn., coming to Kewaskum a fine lunch, ed by her grief-stricken husband and with his parents the same year. On now already to one son Frederick Jr., 11 years old. February 22, 1924, he was married to

Interment was made in the family lot to his family, relatives and friends. crowd, as it is in Lakeview cemetery FRANK V. PETERS The sad news of the sudden death held on Wednesday morning. Novemof Frank V. Peters of Milwaukee, son ber 7, with services in St. Leo's of Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters of Ke-church, Milwaukee. Rev. Father the news of your waskum, was received here by his par- Theisen officiated. Interment was ents and many friends, Sunday. made in the Holy Cross cemetery.



HERBERT HOOVER

Branch, Iowa, son of a blacksmith. Monterey, Calif., and went to China by relatives in West Branch.

1884-Taken to Oregon by an uncle. Later worked in real estate office. 1891-Enrolled at Leland Stanford bellion. university, working his way through

firm of Louis Janin. engineer for a British syndicate.

1880-Left an orphan and taken in as mining expert for the Chinese gov-

1900-Helped other Americans defend Tientsin during the Boxer re-

1903-Entered partnership with a 1895-Graduated from Leland Stan- group of mining engineers in London. ford and went to work in a California 1906-Changed his legal residence gold mine, later joining the mining to Palo Alto, Calif.

1914-In London when war broke 1897-Went to Australia as mining out, was appointed to take charge of relief work in Belgium.

1919-Made director general of relief work by allied powers and organized American relief administration. 1920-Ran unsuccessfully for Re-

publican nomination for President. 1921-Made secretary of commerce in President Harding's cabinet.

1927-Directed relief work in Mississippi flood.

1928-Elected President of the United States.

Election Results Show Republican Landslide

The election last Tuesday turned et was elected by majorities ranging

surviving relatives. The funeral was

4, 1928, at 7:45 a. m., after a protract- can candidate for president, he receiv- The vote for the entire ticket in the Holtebeck's majority..... 2311 DISTRICT ATTORNEY Peters..... 5329 Klessig..... 4684 Peter's majority..... 1419 TREASURER Kuhaupt...... 5216 Leins..... 4816 Kuhaupt's majority 1166

Beeides these she leaves, her aged fa- Aneta Bauman, who together with PROGRAM AT ST. MICHAELS ther. George Schleif of Kewaskum, two children survive, namely, Francis two brothers and two sisters, Louis and Shirley. He also leaves to mourn ANNUAL CHICK. Schleif of Kewaskum, Arthur Schleif his early demise, his parents, Mr. and of Milwaukee, Mrs. Eugene Haessly of Mrs. Val. Peters of here, 1 sister Milwaukee and Mrs. Paul Raduery of Irene (Mrs. John Strachota) and one Geise, Minn. The funeral which was brother Quentin, both of Milwaukee. attended by a large concourse of Frank, who was well liked here by a friends was held on Tuesday after host of friends, was held in high esnoon at 1:30 o'clock from the family teem by all. He was a devoted husresidence and at 2 o'clock at the Sa- band, father and son, friendly and lem Evangelical Luth, church at Es- kind to all. His untimely death in the dial invitation to all. Bring'em all along. canaba, Rev. C. A. Doehler officiated. prime of life, is indeed a severe blow Church Notices The Statesman joins his many friends in extending heartfelt sympathy to the

The stage is all set for next Sunday thorities in fox ranching methods. evening's greatest comedy, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram", given at St. Michaels hall at 8 o'clock under the auspices of St. Michaels Dramatic club. We venlaughed so much in our life." A cor-

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9 a. m., Sunday School. 10 o'clock. English services. Don't forget the annual chicken supper on Thursday, Nov. 15.

ASSEMBLYMAN. Huber's majority..... 935 CORONER. Reinder's majority..... 796

CLERK OF COURT Klessig's majority..... 523 REGISTER OF DEEDS

SHLVER BLACK FOXES ORDERED

BY JAPAN

James Cahill, who accompanies the

THANKS TO VOTERS

CARD OF THANKS

Val. Peters and family.

(Signed

John Klessig.

Lein's majority

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Is- A Red Cross membership should be land, Nov. 3 .- Silver black foxes for considered a distinctive honor, there- Mrs. D. J. Egan. Japan is Charlottetown's next order. fore, when you are asked to become a There will be ten pairs of picked beau- member by making a small financial ties consigned to Karafuto for use as contribution, do not hesitate to give of foundation stock for the government. your mite.

I, the undersigned, desire to express Oct. 15, adjourned at no on Oct. 30. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Braun were my appreciation and thanks to all for There are still a number of jury and business callers at Fond du Lac Wedture to say that when you go home af- the strong support given me for my court cases left over from the fall nesday afternoon. Miss Margaret ter the play, you will say, "we never re-election for the office of Clerk of term, but these will not be tried for Braun of St. Mary's Springs returned Circuit Court, and will continue in the future as I have in the past, attend to to hear them before the regular der of the week with her parents. the duties of said office faithfully and spring term of court. The following cases were put over the term: L. W. Frey vs. Jones Transfer Lines; Jacob Hartmann vs. Dr. Fred W. Sachse; Westenberger, Inc. vs. Rudolph Spiel-We, the undersigned, wish to thank vogel; A. J. Leverance et al. vs. M. friends and neighbors for the floral E. Meyer. The case of E. W. Laudon and spiritual bouquets offered at the vs. Frances and Ernst Ahner was setdeath of our beloved husband and son Mrs. Frank V. Peters and

THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Beisbier and Mrs. P. E. Uelmen of Campbel sport, sustained severe injuries last Fr.day when the car in which they were riding collided headon on Highway 41 a short distance south of Menomonee Falls, with a car driven by E. W. Graw of Milwaukee. The acc'dent happened when the Campbellsport car met a string of thee cars traveling close together northbound The car driven by Mr. Graw swung out of line to pass the cars ahead. The machine turned back to the right side of the traffic line, but when the driver set his brakes the car swerved into the path of the Beisbier car which was going south. Mrs. Uelmen was thrown through the rear door of the car and into the ditch, striking against a curbing. She suffered a severe scalp wound and was badly bruised. Mrs. Beisbier suffered lacerations from flying glass and injuries to both ankles. Mr. Beisbier fell out of the left hand door of the car to the pavement and sustained bruises and cuts. All three were taken to a physician at Menomonee Falls and later removed to Emergency hospital in Milwaukee. They recovered sufficiently to be brought to their homes in Campbellsport Friday

EXCURSION TO MOOSEHUAR!

Over 300 members of the Loyal Orsion to Mooseheart last Sunday. The al organization. ter which an address of welcome was matic productions. spoken by the superintendent of during which several selections were Farmington; Louise Leitheiser, West local ladies accompanied their hus- lect their permanent representative. husbands on the trip: Mmes. Albert The group that met Money even-Arnold Martin.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE

show its appreciation of the splendid work done for years by the American Red Cross. The humanitarian work of this great organization has been of untold benefit to countless thous- at Campbellsport Friday morning. ands, and this unselfishly without hope Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter were at of financial reward. Through the Red Fond du Lac on business Thursday. Cross we find expression for some of our noblest ideals. It is an effective callers at Kewaskum Tuesday morninstrument for magnifying many ing. imes our personal service to humanity. We must not forget that every day al days at the Hugo Brietzke home reis a day of disaster to thousands. Into cently. homes where disaster strikes, your Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram were Red Cross goes in your name to be a callers at Fond du Lac and Johnsburg Peters..... 4172 friend and counselor to those upon Thursday whom misfortune has laid her heavy hand. A fact little appreciated by our people at large is the powerful influ- family here. ence this organization is exerting toward the creation of international amity and understanding among the peoples of all nations. As a semi-official agency for the effective expres- family spent Friday evening at the sion of American sympathy for other Jos. Bertram home. nations in times of great disaster, the American Red Cross is an indispensable part of our national life.

There is no agency not strictly governmental which is doing more to raise the health standards in rural sections than the American Red Cross Nor is there any other agency prepared at all times to come to the aid of sections devasted by disasters.

The Red Cross roll call will scart in Washington county on November 11.

at the court house in West Bend since and Mrs. John M. Braun and family, some months, unless the judge decides home with them and spent the remaintled out of court.-West Bend Pilot.

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ORGANIZE HOME TALENT DRAMATIC TOURNAMENT

A large group of people representevery section of Washington county met in the office of County Agridiliural Agent Monday evening for the purpose of perfecting a county ome talent dramatic tournament. this project is fostered under the leadership of County Agent E. D. Byrns, for the purpose of making rural community organizations more efrective. There are in Washington county many of these organizations that are doing a great deal of excellent work. The aim of this organization is to put the work upon higher levels guided and directed by the coun-

D. E. Lindstrom of the rural life Dept. of the College of Agriculture was present and gave an inspiring presentation of the purpose and mechanics of the proposed county tournament. It was gratifying to those present to find a real virile sentiment back of the tournament idea in the county. The group voted unanimously to have a county dramatic tournament and six groups were organized at the meeting Monday evening.

The rules of the state in regard to memberships in these clubs was accepted for county action. Those who may enter are: any resident in any community, any member of a rural order of Moose from Green Bay, Apple- ganization, any farmer or his wife, ton, Fond du Lac, Kewaskum and any citizen of a city in Hartford or West Bend participated in an excur- West Bend who is a member of a rur-

special train left Green Bay at 1:20 One of the effective means of proclock a. m., arriving at Kewas- moting efficiency in presenting these kum at 3:30 a. m. The West Bend plays is a proposed dramatic institute Moose band furnished music for the open to everybody interested in social occasion. The train arrived at Chica- organization to be held in West Bend go at 7:00 a. m., where breakfast was high school December 1st. At that served, after which they journeyed on time a representative of the Agriculto Mooseheart, arriving there several tural College will be present to guide selections were given by the band af- and direct in the work, coaching dra-

Any club organized or to be organ-Mooseheart. The visitors spent the ized for this purpose must enter beday in a leisurely inspection of the fore November 24 with M. T. Buckley. various buildings there which proved Chairman of the County Dramatic very interesting. In the afternoon a Committee. This committee consists program was presented by local talent of W. F. Reinke. Richfield; Dorothy of Mooseheart over station WJJD Kuehn, Jackson; Mrs. Belle Albright. given by the band. The special left Bend; Ed. J. Held, Wayne and Anton Aug. 10, 1874-Born at West | 1899-Married Miss Lou Henry of | 1917-Returned to the United Mooseheart at 5 p. m. with an hour's Starel, Polk. This is the temporary States to become food administrator. stop-off at Chicago. The following organization until the local units se-

> Hron, Anthony Fellenz, Ernie Claus, ing was very confident that the pro-Don Harbeck, Traugott Stenske and ject will mean a great deal to Washington county rural life. It recognizes that there are a great many dramatic groups now working in the county and this teamwork makes more effec-The nation will again this year tive the organizations that now exist.

GRAND VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schommer were Mr. and Mrs. John M .Braun were

Fred Greish of Chicago spent sever-

Mrs. Geo. Johnson of Campbellsport spent Friday with her son Harold and

John Sammons and son George were business callers at Campbellsport Satuday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and

Clarence Berg of Ashford was a business caller at the John M. Braun

home Saturday morning. Mrs. Leo Mullen and father Mich. Farrell were at Fond du Lac on busi-

ness Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Bertram and family spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with relatives at Calvary and

Eldorado Miss Grace Egan of St. Mary's Springs spent from Wednesday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Irma Braun returned home Saturday evening after being employed at the M. P. Braun home at Wood-

side for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Utke and daughfoxes, will instruct the Japanese au- CIRCUIT COURT FINISHES WORK ter Ruth and grandson Milo and Donald Case and Wm. Parrish of Fond du Circuit court, which was in session Lac spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, Nov. 11-Home Talent play "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," given by St. Michaels Dramatic club, at St. Michaels. All are invited.

A keno game to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 27 will be sponsored by the Kewaskum American Legion Post. Dressed poultry will be awarded as prizes.

Badger State Happenings

Hayward-A homecoming celebration will be held in Hayward during the summer of 1929, under the auspices of the American Legion.

Florence-Three one-day farm institutes will be held in Florence county 4; Fence, Dec. 5; Fiorence, Dec. 6. Speakers have not yet been selected.

Madison-At a meeting of the Wisconsin Butter Makers' association

Shawano-August Beversdorf, 64, be given. former assemblyman from Shawano county, died of cancer in St. Vincent's

Madison-Miss Marguerite Lison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin ceedings. Association for the Disabled, has announced the annual state meeting of the organization for this city Jan. 24.

northern Wisconsin, according to Prof. within this state. J. B. Hayes of the state college of agriculture poultry department, who were on exhibit.

ing a head which weighed 15 pounds, two silver trophies. Walter F. Handke of Clark county cut a head which weighed 221/2 pounds the day it was picked.

ally heavy yield of potatoes on the skating rink for the children of the was no part of the Yankee Doodle farm of C. W. Bender, near Bancroft, community. The rink will be lighted worth salvaging. One strip of the Fifteen acres produced 4,000 bushels by electricity and will have a care fuselage bearing the name served to of Hebrons and Kings. On the best taker. The entire cost is to be borne help identify the plane, part of the field there was a yield of by the legion post. 578 bushels from a one and threequarter acre piece. The potatoes were

of the guard deemed too heavy to bear. ing Wisconsin historical lore. Then, too, the plan was believed in-

he could be acclaimed state club leader ness experience. this year because of naving assisted the Oneida county agent in co-operative extension work the last year.

struck the boy.

Green Canning Co. are asking Muscoda farmers to raise 25 acres of string Milwaukee-Market quotations: beans. With this amount of land Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs. pledged a receiving station will be 48c; extra firsts, 46@47c. Cheesebuilt here. The company is installing Twins, 214@22c; duisies, 22@224c additional machinery and plans for young Americas, 22@221/2c; limburg-1929 to pack in addition to its other 22@224c; brick, 22@224c; limburgproducts 50,000 cases of string beans, er. 231/2 @24c. Eggs-Fresh gathered ground given to bean culture insures 25c; springers, 24@25c; old roosters, a return of \$125 to \$210 to growers. 19c; ducks, 22@25c; geese, 22c; tur-

the summer months was 9.5 per thou- to fancy, 75@77c; fair to good, 62@ sand people, normal for that season, 75c, Corn-No. 4 vellow, 8014 @ 8114 c the quarterly report by the state board No. 4 white, 801/2 @801/2c. Oats-No. 3 Increase of 279 deaths over the same @9.50; pigs, \$7.50@9.00. Cattletailty statistics were first compiled. good, \$11.50@12.25; ewes, \$4.00@6.25.

Appleton - Heavy clothing saved

high quality seed corn.

Two Rivers-Twelve head of cattle, miles north of here.

Highland-Irvin Tomasheska, a farpigs were exactly 180 days old. . M. P. Jeffris, prominent attorney.

Ashland-While playing with matchs in bed Jeanne Ferkovitz, 3, received burns that caused her death. The bed clothes were set afire.

Reedsburg-Dist. Atty. Frank M. Moss has a padlock for a house of III fame in this city, but no place to put it. The small shack burned to the ground after a raid had been staged the night previous.

Racine-Charles Scotty, 450-pound claimed to have been a fullback on the miles south of here. Capt. C. B. in December as follows: Aurora, Dec. Ohio State football team years ago, was found dead in a room behind his passenger-owner, were killed. place of business, presumably a victim of heart failure.

board of directors, H. C. Larson was gers and advisors of high school pub- stop flight from New York to Los by unanimous vote elected state sec- lications will attend the annual WIsretary of the organization for the en- consin high school editors' conference suing year. Mr. Larson has served in fostered by the school of journalism this capacity continuously since July, of the state university at Madison Nov. searching parties the story of the 30 and Dec. 1. Instruction in all forms

hospital at Green Bay after a long Plummer, ousted Winnebago county the strewn wreckage that the craft illness. Beversdorf attained a state sheriff, is practically thrown open for had struck the canyon side with trewide reputation as a leader in the co- a rehearing by the action of Judge mendous force and that the heavy obstrative marketing movement among A. G. Zimmerman of Dane county cir- load of gasoline exploded with the cuit court in granting a writ of cer impact. tiorari filed with him by Plummer's counsel demanding a review of the pro-

consin conference of the United Luth-Most of the program will be devoted eran church from the Northwest synod to problems of hospitalization for crip- was made at a recent meeting of the plane come down through the canyon Hayward-The Sawyer county poul- Dakotas, Minnesota and sections of tops for a distance it crashed. He try show was one of the best exhibits Canada, and it was thought advisable gaid a loud explosion immediately folof utility purpose breeds ever held in by some to establish a separate synod lowed the crash.

acted as judge. A total of 350 entries coveted baby beef championships in the the exact location of the crash, for Wisconsin junior live stock show here parts of the craft were scattered for was made by Waldo Jones, Dodgeville more than a quarter of a mile along Granton-Clark county is not going boy, who led his three snowy white the mountain side, to let Chippewa county claim the larg- shorthorns to win grand championships est head of cabbage raised in Wiscon- of the show, reserve championship and a few personal effects of the flyers sin this year. Last week William herd championship. Waldo will reserved to identify them as the two Klages, town of Lafayette, told of pick- ceive \$110 in cash prizes in addition to who hopped off at Mines field, Los

Platteville-The local post of the York city. American Legion has leased vacant lots here and a lagoon is being built which bodies down to the highway after Bancroft-There was an exception- will be used this winter as an ice which they were brought here. There

Appleton-A new historical museum, grown on muck soil fertilized with portraying the history of the Fox River valley and Wisconsin, will be established in the main hall of Law-Kenosha - Special protection for rence college, according to Dr. Rufus homes of Allen A knitters was lifted Bagg. Lawrence museum curator. here with the release of 21 deputy Many specimens which will be placed sheriffs by order of the county board, in the new museum are from the per-The expense of \$10,000 a month occa- sonal collection of Prof. J. B. Macsloned to the county by maintenace Harg, who has done much in collect-

bombed in which deputies were on the gap between college class room and factory Lawrence college students enrolled in courses of business adminis-Rice Lake-Gordon Westbrook, 17, tration are to be given a chance to of Oneida county, is the state's cham- apply theory to actual business probpion boy potato grower. He won the lems under an arrangement with manchampionship honors at the state po- ufacturers of the Fox River valley. tato show in 1926 and 1927 and again Students will be permitted to work in in 1928 stood at the head of the list the various manufacturing firms in and at the show in Rice Lake. However, around Appleton to gain practical busi-

Menomonie-Legal steps are planned to force the Menomonie city council to place on the city tax roll the bud-Kenosha-An award of \$10,000 was get of the vocational board, which was given by a circuit court jury here to refused by the council last month be-Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Murphy for cause it was filed later than the pre- both of Dallas. the loss of their son, James, who was scribed date, and on the ground that killed by an automobile while riding the results of the school do not Jushis tricycle in front of his home on tify the expense. The vocational Aug. 14, 1927. Emmet Shields and board, after several futile attempts to Sivert Shelvick, owners of automobiles cause the council to take the budget which collided, were found guilty of without litigation, has decided to go negligence and carelessness. The car to court. The scarcity of day pupils driven by Shields jumped the curb and led the vocational board to operate only a night school, which has an enrollment of about 180. The tax levy mond, S. I. The defense was an-Muscoda - Agents of the Spring asked is \$2,700.

From one-fourth to one-half acre of firsts, 35@42c. Poultry-Fowls, 19@ keys. 25@30c. Potatoes--Wisconsin Madison-Wisconsin's death rate for sacked, 75@85c cwt. Barley-Choice of health revealed. The period covers white, 411/26/431/4c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.041/4 July, August and September, in which @1.064. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, there were total deaths of 6,904, an \$8.75@9.40; fair to good lights, \$8.75 period in 1927. The report singles out Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@17.00; typhoid fever for special mention, this heifers, \$7.50@12.00; ewes, \$6.50@8.00; period having shown the fewest ty- calves, \$13.00@14.00. Sheep-Lambs, phold deaths in Wisconsin since mor- good to choice, \$12.50@13.00; fair to

Plymouth-Retesting of dairy cattle Norman Pope, 25, from being crushed for tuberculosis is under way in Fond to death when the front wheel of a du Luc county by state and governtractor weighing 5,000 pounds passed ment authorities. Some more reactors over his body while he was working are being taken out and it is anticion the Henry Birkholz farm near Hil- pated that the county will soon be on the federal accredited list.

Livingston-Elmer G. Biddick, plo- Merrill-Andy Harris, 42, woodsman, neer seed grower specializing in was found dead in a woods near here Clark's Yellow Dent, installed addi- with a bullet wound in his chest. Potional facilities for curing of seed corn. lice believe he was mistaken for a Que. Ar overheated furnace is be-His farm is famous for its brand of deer. A widow and three children lieved to eave caused the fire. survive.

Fennimore-R. L. Atkinson, a South some of them blooded stock, and four Dakota banker, bought a carload of government is considering the approhorses were burned with the season's choice dairy cattle consisting of Hol- priation of more than \$1,000,000 as crops and some machinery in a fire steins, Guernseys and Jerseys in north- pensions for the families of Nationwhich destroyed the barn and other ern Grant county. He shipped them alist soldiers killed in the final drive buildings on the Emil Jonas farm, ten to his state for distribution among on Peking. farmers to encourage better dairy cat-

mer residing north of here, marketed Janesville-Thirty acres of land on two litters of pigs, each of 11, the the shore of the Rock river in the tute at Tunis, has been awarded the combined weight of which was 5,360 northern part of Janesville were pre- Nobel medicine prize for his work in pounds. He received \$482.40. The sented to the city as a park site by combatting typhus.

COAST TO NEW YORK AIR RACERS KILLED

Collyer and Tucker Smash Against Canyon Wall.

Prescott, Ariz,-The monoplane Yankee Doodle, holder of two transcontinental records, caught in a blinding rain and fog in the Bradshaw mountains, struck against the cook and lunch counter operator who side of a wall in Crook canyon, 23 Collyer, pilot, and Harry Tucker,

The plane was en route from Los Angeles to New York on a nonstop flight. Some days ago Collyer and Madison-Editors, business mana. Tucker set a new record for a non-Scattered bits of airplane wreckage, strewn along the canyon, told

of news writing and typography will fication of the aircraft and the bodies of Collyer and Tucker. It was believed by members of the Madison-The case of Walter H. sheriff's searching party which found

wreck and resulted in positive identi-

The open parachutes of the pilot and the passenger indicated that the pair, realizing their plight too late, had made an effort to jump. Their Oshkosh-A move to sever the Wis- landing thares had also been released, Storm Cloud mines, said he heard the former body here. The present North- sputtering as if the motor were fullwestern synod includes Wisconsin, the ing. After it had scraped the tree-

Only the fact that the rocks were plowed away at the spot where the Madison-A clean sweep of all the plane hit enabled the searchers to fix

> Letters and photographs along with Angeles, with the intention of keeping a business engagement in New

Pack mules were used to bring the

Re-Elect Machado; Is

Choice of All Parties Havana, Cuba.-Gen. Gerardo Ma-

chado y Morales was re-elected President of Cuba in an election in which he was unopposed. He was agreed on several months prior to the national elections as the candidate of each of the divergent factions.

Actual re-election of President Machado will take place in a manner similar to that employed by the United "compromisarios presidenciales" sits in April. He will be inaugurated at noon, May 20, 1929, for a term of six years. He is now concluding his first term.

Two Young Women Beaten

to Death Near Dallas Dallas, Texas .- Two victims of the most brutal murder here in the last quarter of a century were found four miles west of Dallas in the Trinity river bottoms when two messenger boys discovered the horribly benten bodies of Miss Bessie Lynch, twentytwo, and Mrs. Cleo Lieto, eighteen,

Insanity Will Be Plea

of Slayer of Girl, 15

New York .- Insanity will be the defense for Vincent Rice, seventeen, who confessed he strangled to death fifteen-year-old Alice Josst, a few nights ago, in her home at Port Richnounced by the youth's lawyer, Frank H. Innes.

31 Convicts Saw Way Out and Elude Single Guard

Houston, Texas.-Thirty-one convicts escaped from Clemens state prison farm in Brazoria county. They sawed a hole in a wall of the barracks where they were confined and grawled out, eluding the one guard on the building.

Germany to End Death Penalty. Berlin .- A decision was reached in the judicial committee of the reichstag to abolish capital punishment in Ger-

Sam Bernard Left \$686,443. New York .- Sam Bernard, the late comedian, left an estate of \$686,443.

a tax appraisal filed here disclosed.

Ontario to Drain Swamps. Port Arthur, Ont .- The provincial government has announced at Toronto that it proposes to drain all swamps in the northern part of the province with a view to increasing the growth of all timber located thereon.

Three Nuns Burn to Death. Ottawa, Ont .- Three nuns were burned to death in a fire which de-

stroyed a convent at Gatineau Point, Chinese Plan War Pensions.

Shapghal.-The Chinese Nationalist

Pasteur Head Gets Nobel Award.

Stockholm, Sweden .- Prof. Charles Nicolle, director of the Pasteur Insti-

KING IS FORESIGHTER



Paris.-King Alfonso of Spain disie would some day be eligible for an old age pension. He told members of 1919. the cabinet during an informal luncheon that he belonged to a Spanish orcanization called "foresighters of the

"I have ticket number 108,850," said the king. "I pay \$1 monthly, and some day I shall get my pension."

GIRL THRUSTS HEAD, LIMBS INTO FURNACE

Said Act Was to Prove Love for Psychic Sweetheart.

Chicago.-Self immolation was attempted by Miss Elfrieda Knaak, thirty years old, a pretty Sunday school teacher of Deerfield, Ill., because of her faith in God and as a test of her love for a handsome married man, she told physicians.

Miss Knank was found in the basenent of the village hall of Lake Bluff, neath the police station, soon after she had put her feet and then her head and arms in a furnace.

Her forearms were burned black. The hair was burned from her head and her face and forehead were black with charred flesh, the skull being laid bare at the forehead. Her toes had burned to cinders. Yet she was standing.

The object of her love, she said, was Charles W. Hitchcock, forty-five years old, the night policeman of Lake Bluff.

When discovered she was nude. Some of her garments had been ourned in the station furnace. Her hoes, wrist watch, and purse were a dozen feet away from the furnace. But a sifting of the ashes gave no trace of the coat, and the opinion was given that its bolk would have been noticeable if it had been burned

"I have told it all," she always replied. "I did it myself."

The relatives of Miss Knaak have office, been firm in a belief that she did not burn herself unaided, pis she stated before her death. The Lake county authorities, however, were unable to find any evidence supporting this

Experts express the oninion that Miss Knaak was a paranoid dementia precox case, the mental disease brought to acuteness by disappintment over romance and overwhelming religious beliefs.

U. S. Building Permits

Average \$22,533,800 Daily New York.-Building permits for

the entire United States thus far this year have reached a daily average of \$22,533,800, compared with \$21,016,-900 for the first ten months of 1927 according to the F. W. Dodge corporation. Construction contracts awarded in 37 states east of the Rocky mountains for the week ending October 26 totaled \$139,520,000 or 3 per cent above the average since the first of the year and the second successive week to show an increase over the preceding week.

Penna. Ry. to Electrify

Distance of 325 Miles New York.-Designating it as the

greatest railway electrification project in the world, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, road, announced the plan for the electween New York and Wilmington, Del., a distance of 325 miles.

The electrification will cover the entire service of the road, both passenger and freight. The distance covered will include 1,300 miles of track, their cream, milk, poultry and eggs and the cost is estimated at \$100,000,-

Rob Waverly (lown) Bank. Waverly.-Four men held up the

Waverly State bank and escaped in an automobile with loot estimated at between \$1,500 and \$2,000,

Florida Storm Dead 1.836.

West Palm Beach, Fla.-Six weeks after the tropical hurricane Red Cross officials announced their official casunity estimate, placing the number of dead at 1,836 and of injured at 1,870 for the entire storm area.

Boiler Explosion Kills Five.

Ethel, Miss .- Five men were killed and a heavy steam boiler was hurled 200 yards into a store building here when the boiler exploded at the O. E. Stock Exchange membership for \$460, McDaniel Planing mill,

Giant Jap Steamer Launched.

Nagasaki, Japan.-The Asa Maru, largest vessel ever built for the Japanese merchant marine, was launched at the Mitsubishi dockyard. The Asa Maru cost \$6,000,000 and is of 11,500

Three Children Burn to Death.

Logan, Ohio.-Three small children, the oldest four years, were burned to death when fire destroyed a six-room log house at Mound Crossing, four

ZEPPELIN COMPLETES FIRST OCEAN FLIGHT

Leturn Trip From U. S. to Germany in 69 Hours.

Friedrichshafen. - Completing the first round trip commercial trans-Atlantic flight, the Graf Zeppelin landed at the airdrome here with passengers and mail from America. Guns, bells and cheers gave a thunderous

The airship, which left Lakehurst, N. J., made the fastest crossing of the Atlantic by a lighter-than-air machine, covering a distance of 4,003 miles. She reached her home port 63 hours and 56 minutes after starting from Lakehurst and touched the ground after 71 hours and 12 minutes had elansed. The British dirigible R-34, which

made the fastest previous crossing, was in the air 75 hours before being landed at her hangar in England, conlosed on his recent visit to Paris that pleting a flight which began at Roosevelt field, New York city, in July Since leaving Friedrichshafen on

the morning of October 11 the Graf Zeppelin had flown approximately 10,-000 miles. Going by the southern route on the westward flight, it flew 6,000 miles in 111 hours and 38 min-After hovering over the hangar for

more than two hours the airship turned its lose toward it and began to descend slowly. Hawsers were thrown out and the landing crew grabbed them. Four minutes later the Zeppelin was at rest and the ground crew began to draw it toward the hangar, in which it was placed.

The passengers crowded at the windows of the cabin. The bands at the airdrome played the German national anthem and "The Star-Spangled Banner." The crowd on the ground, which had been held in check by a cordon of police, broke through and shouted their greetings to the passengers.

When the door of the cabin was opened Mrs. Clara Adams of Tannersville, Pa., the only woman aboard, was standing at it. She was greeted with loud cheers.

Customs inspectors entered to look over the baggage of the passengers. The passengers began to land shortly after the customs inspectors entered the cabin. The official reception committee, including John E. Kehl, Amer-Ican consul at Stuttgart, entered the hangar to greet the travelers. Kehl boarded the airship to meet

Clarence Terhune, nineteen-year-old American stowaway, who has been offered large sums for theatrical ap-

Washington.-The Graf Zeppelin carried 101,683 pieces of mall back to Germany, for which the German postal administration is credited with \$75,713 by the American postal service. The mall, weighing about one ton, consisted of 49,745 letters, and 51,938 postcards, most of which were

England Plans Airdrome

for Every Town in Land 100 or so colonels and majors and London.-An airdrome in every city and town in England is the aim of the British air ministry. Local authorities of the provincial cities, towns and rural centers have received an appeal from the air ministry urging the establishment of municipal airdromes without delay "to enable merchants to utilize air services for the conveyance of documents and samples, and to permit the business man to travel with ease and rapidity

Army Transfers Its Pay

from city to city by air."

Roll in an Armored Car Washington.-The army has been compelled to take up the defensive against the possibility of its money boxes being robbed while in transit through city streets. To this end a one and one-half ton armored pay car has been designed and constructed at Holabird, Md., for the use of the New Yerk finance officers. The body of this vehicle is made of three-inch ar-

Indict 252 in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Two aldermen, a police lieutenant, the head of the chilpresident of the Pennsylvania rail- dren's service bureau, the gambling and slot machine "king" and 248 othtrifying of the road's entire line be- ers were indicted on graft charges by the county grand jury.

> Iowa Creameries Spend Millions. Sioux City, Idwa.-Fourteen creameries have paid the farmers who send here, more than \$17,000,000 in the last

War Veteran, 109, Dead.

Quincy, Ill.-John L. Oliver, aged one hundred and nine, Missouri's oldest citizen, Civil war veterun, residing at Shelbina, Mo., is dead at his home,

To Seek Strange Fish.

Miami Beach, Fla.-W. K. Vanderbilt, New York financier and sportsman, who has arrived here on his yacht Ara, announces that he will leave November 16 on a scientific expedition around the world to obtain rare specimens of sea life.

Big Board Seet \$460,000. New York .-- Arrangements have been completed for the sale of a New York

Texas Cotton 4,775,000 Bales. Austin, Texas.-George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture, stands by his September 15 estimate of 4,775,000 bales of Texas cotton production. The federal estimate on Oc-

Archdeacon Webber Dead.

tober 1 was 5,050,000 bales,

Huntingdon, Pa.-Rev. Percy C. Webber, doctor of canon law, archdeacon and widely known through his ministerial mission labors, is dead at the St. John's rectory here.

How They Welcomed Pen



Ten years ago, November 11, mor: of the civilized world f emotion except an unbounded jey at the news that an arm declared in the World war. Photograph shows an informal a by memiers of an American division at Bar-le-Duc, France, the inhabitants of the town, upon receipt of the news.

Armistice day, a veteran of the World war relates, found my division in rest billets at Bar-le-Duc, with my regiment in a little village in the Vosage mountains, south of Ver-

dun, which went under the magnificent name First official news that the armistice bad been signed was received by the mayor of this little French village and the news was quickly spread, so that all the inhabitants, consisting particularly of women and old men, were on the village streets within a few min-

The men of my regiment were quickly notified and almost mobbed by the bappy French people, the women, in particular, expressing their joy by bugging and kissing the American soldiers. Our own regimental band played the French and American national anthems and the French people danced and sang up and down the streets waving French and American flags which they secured from some unknown

The mayor of the village invited the officers of my regiment to drink to victory with him and all of us adjourned to the ever-present cafe, where he set up champagne in an inexhaustible supply, to which the American soldiers did full credit. The celebration continued long into the night and really lasted for several days thereafter.

A member of the division took the snapshot

Ten Years Ago at the Front

A decade ago Second division troops of the A. E. F. lett a French rest camp for the Belleau wood battlefront to help resist a German offensive.

The former doughbors and leather necks in that World war outfit held dispatched from the New York post their annual reunion festivities at St. Louis 'ast June.

iden of the Second Division as-

sociation, a half-dozen generals. several thousand "top kicks," ond looies," corporals and privates. were present or accounted for when the operation got under way. Much can be obliterated from memory in ten years, but it is doubtful if any of the Second division will have

forgotten that daybreak a decade ago

when the long convoy chugged out of

the rest area near Chaumont-en-Vexin

with themselves aboard. Few but the officers who had seen the orders knew whither they were headed. Vague reports of the German success at Chemin-des-Dames bad been heard, but the officers and men did not comprehend the gravity of the situation. For the second time in four years the German high com mand was throwing its gray-clad troops toward Paris, and all the Allied

strength had been unable to stop The Second division started out in gay fashion. The men cheered, sang and yelled. Then the convoy came closer to the front. They passed a long line of refugees and the singing and cheering stopped. The spectacle of those thousands of terrified people, fleeing desperately from their homes, gave the men their first profound understanding of the horrors of war.

Inferno of War. At Meaux the confusion was terrific. The city was choked with refugees, wounded men, troops and trains of every description.

North of Meaux the troops were debussed. The Ninth infantry started immediately on a forced march to the line and the other regiments bivouacked for the night. German bombing planes made frequent visits over the camp and there was little sleep. At daybreak, June 1, the infantry and marine regiments marched toward Montreuil-aux-Lions, reaching positions in the rear of the line through Boneuil Vaux, Boresches and Belleau woods that night, with nothing but a massage. - Emerson

June 1 the infant the Paris highway, all the infantry in line, with the and the Marine b The Third infantry marines and the battalion had been line through Veuil Coulombs to re-es tween two French

resisting the Germs Scattered French holding the line. T gaged for six days. and no rest. The they were relieved as the American lin

June 4 the olding a 12-kill reserves between It had crushed one Veuilly. The first of a

ifficult advance then until June ticularly on the brigade, was me after division by the German o shatter the A Vaux and T ground their through the Bob 25, in a final b captured the last gion. In recon heroic work the name of the score

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ican soldier had

Recalling False Armistice Day Re

Armistice day! An occasion of vivid | do, Mr. Blank. memories, but far more vivid are the recollections of false Armistice day.

I was base adjutant of base section No. 5, with headquarters at Brest, France. A newspaper man, the presicent of a press association, on his way back to the United States, called at our headquarters to pay his respects. He expressed a desire to meet Admiral Henry B. Wilson, who was in command of the United States paral forces in France. I escorted the visitor to naval headquarters, on the fifth floor of a building facing the public square which had been renamed Place President Wilson. Ensign Jimmy Sellards, the admiral's secretary, announcing our arrival, returned to say, that the admiral would see us in a few minutes. We were standing alongside a window listening to the navy band, which was giving a concert in

Suddenly the admiral appeared through a doorway, an open telegram to his hand. With a brief "Hello, how officials.—Boston licrade

Jackson, in Paris armistice agreet eleven o'clock this at two o'clock this i

Our visitor, with rou later" to me. five flights of stairs. watched him street to the French pas diagonally opposite cablegram to the nouncing what prove armistice. Strange b gram went uncense Almost Immediately went wild. Not und morning did we know was talse.

A few days later, 1918, the celebration but with no more than was the false with the past paraded all the Un then in Brest and c

By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

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right and without them he would be

all wrong. It was awfully good of

you. But"-I glanced toward Miss

"but there's something I want to tell

how women do interrupt "I was glad

to do it," she said. "I've always been

satisfied with your father's manage-

ment of the road. From what Fred

told me last night 1 gathered that

some one was trying to take it away

from him, and I was glad to help

him retain it. I wanted to ask Mr.

Paul about it. From your father's

having disappeared I was afraid that

there might have been some mistake."

said. "Father told Mr. Paul to get the

shares for him and if he did so it's

all right. But I want to-" I broke off

It was too late to tell my suspicions

for Miss Labert was almost upon us.

Mrs. James and Josephine nad fallen

a little back and I decided not to in-

troduce them. I didn't think she was

a proper person for Josephine to know

-or me either, for that matter. Still

in the interest of-er-in Father's in-

terests, I would risk her. "Good morn-

Miss Labert returned my greeting

cheerfully. "Ain't it the truth," she

ing." I said.

So perforce I turned to greet her

"No, there wasn't any mistake." I

Mrs. James interrupted; you know

PTER IX-Continued

grouned in chorus. Mr. Paul anything," one. He's got the of the map. A clam empared to him. If nd asking him and If to us, we'd be aw-

man's Impudence "Well," I said, "I'll Meanwhile, I'll have est. If there's nothing ask me I'll talk to

retty broad bint and it. They were all But I was getting were altogether too now what they might I kept on talking. Mr. Paul's auto had

up on the porch. He irse to the newspaper s and then turned to time and said, "Good hen he turned back to men. "I hope I'm not id. gentlemen," he sald. at all," chorused two were just going when e suggested that we to tell us where

ok nis head. "I haven't from him," he derame out here to see Diasmore had heard

es will suffer badly in et today if he doesn't ort them, won't they?" be reporters.

w. I don't know," re-Paul, "Of course we'll . but we'll try to proings for him. Still, of huation is serious. You it wouldn't do any good fored that the X Y Z

gained control of Mr.

railroad. Is that so, Mr. shook his head. "If it is w it," be replied.

izette says there was uong Mr. Dinsmore's supggested another reporter me one in his confidence down. How about that?" to say," replied Mr. Paul. eny all the fool stories you

ou explain the large sales ck yesterday?" demanded

nl seemed a tittle startled noticed that there were any of X Y Z," he said. "I there were, though I must I've been more interested g our own road than in bout the X Y Z. I don't e sales can be of much Now, gentlemen-" He

the reporters took the arned away. When they earshot Mr. Paul turned Josephine.

story in the Gazette this inntially correct?" he in-

ago and that unless he got them he "Yes, it's about right," i would lose control of the road." that neither Josephine mite the poble self-sacri-Faul didn't tell me that it was so gether fair damsels that necessary as all that," she said. "But is out to be." these may be the shares, for I did

haven't seen your fahead. "No, I baven't

I have-" od on my foot again. didn't show any emoathered that Josephine tell the newspaper at heard Father's voice and now i grasped didn't want me to either. I couldn't underdidn't want him to Josephine never pretty good reason, m all. So I turned "We haven't seen seen anyhody about him." I said.

Titler would win grunted. Then the "I've got to for the opening mid. "In all prob--bay considerable I I want to be in The near anything of reabouts be sure to once. Don't forget. in portant. It may er's entire fortune." card. "My telephone

seen anybody

and he just said

ill me." of he offered, "I won't

this card," be added

his car and started in the wall. As I him idl; I saw a weing the road toward e, toward the house. way off, but I recogas Miss Labert. 1 that prancing walk and seemed to recog-The stopped the car n far as I could even noticed him. d ant hear what they not see Mr. Paul. allee him, but I could m and I watched her

the Citizens bank was popularly tion was short. Miss for a moment; then known as the Dixle bank. head and came on plied to the whole South. The old tre Mr. Paul's auto a while and I could bank, supposed to have been the first Dixie bank, still stands at the Rue staring after her. Then Royale in New Orleans.

Then I heard a sort of rumbling be- | that thousand shares he would be air side me and looked around and saw Perkins glaring toward Miss Labert, thrusting his head in and out and cussing beneath his breath. I couldn't Labert, who was now very nearunderstand a word he said, but I knew it was cuss words. It couldn't have been anything else.

This gave me something to think about. I suddenly remembered that Augus, day long before when Perkins had glared after Mr. Paul; and I remembered how he had dived between the plants in the ballroom after Miss Labert only the night before. Now he was glaring at both of them. A dim suspicion began to shape Itself in my

Miss Labert was Perkins' lost wife and Mr. Paul had been the villain who had enticed her away! I was perfectly certain of it.

Miss Labert was still some distance away. I glanced toward her and then turned to Mrs. James, intending to tell her of my discovery. But she beat me to it. "Was that

Mr. Paul?" she asked. She seemed a little disturbed. I nodded "Why, yes," I said. "Do

you know him?" "He called on me a week or two ago about a thousand shares of stock I owned in the A B C railroad. He said that your father wanted to buy



"Nothing to Say." Replied Mr. Paul.

them. I refused to sell, and then he

asked for my proxy for use at a meet-

ing that he said was about to be

A dim recollection of the conversa-

tion between Father and Mr. Paul

came into my mind. "Yes," I nodded.

That must have been the thousand

shares that father asked Mr. Paul to

trace. I think he said some one had

taken them West & good many years

Mrs. James looked doubtful. "Mr.

get them from the West. I inherited

them from an uncle who died in San

Francisco two or three years ago. I

"Thank you ever so much," I said.

"I'm beginning to recollect pretty well

now, and I know Father wanted the

shares pretty badly. He said that with

telling the magistrates at Marggra-

bowa, in East Prussia, the extraor-

dinary things he had to do at the

command of a witch who undertook

He had to write in honey on a thin

cake of bread the magic words,

"Adonis dear, Adonis my own! Thou

canst do all. Thou art friendly and

Then he had to wash his hands and

to water on which the morning

sun had not shone, to say a prayer to

At the some time he had to lend

the witch a carriage, t. had to get

the heart of a white toad and tie it

with three feathers under the seat of

a bicycle he had bought for the

wizard who assisted the witch. He

provided 30 yards of English cloth

to darken the room in which the witch

How We Get "Dixie"

Dixie, as a pet name for the South

land, had its origin in New Orleans

and can be traced to certain bank

notes issued by the Citizens bank of

Louisiana, according to a theory ad

vanced in Pathfinder Magazine. The

mixed population of the state of

Louislana at that time necessitated

the printing of paper notes in both

French and English, so that \$10 notes

appeared with English on one side

and the French word "Dix," meaning

10, on the other. The notes were for

this reason christened "Dixles." and

The word spread until it was ap

Adonis seven times and tie a cake of

thy goodness is eternal. Help me this

Thou art the Lord!"

to bring him prosperity.

bread round his neck.

gave Mr. Paul the proxy."

You Young Men Invent."

held."

"I Can't Deny All the Fool Stories

she was a lot older than I was. "Mr. Braxton has gone," I answered. sweetly. "Gone! Good Heavens!-Where?" The woman's consternation was evi-

"I don't know," I answered, still sweetly. "He went away very early. The doctor took him, I believe. He did not wake us to say good-by. He left a note for us."

Miss Labert's face cleared. "Say, that was a real rotten thing to do." she exclaimed, with conviction. "I been real gentlemanly. However, if a charming garniture of white ostrich didn't think it of Mayo. He's always the dector's got him it's all right. So ong," she nodded and turned away. then abruptly she glanced back and burst out. "Don't you worry, kiddo!" she said. "He'll come back all right. Take it from me!"

She turned away again and this time she did not look back.

It was just as well, for I was completely flabbergasted. Great Scott! Did I betray myself so plainly as all that? Very nearly I fainted with mortification.

Mrs. James' voice brought me back to earth. "Who is that remarkable person?" she asked, as she and Josephine came forward.

Instantly Perkins flashed into my memory. "Who is she?" I echoed. 'Who is she? She calls herself Miss Labert but that Isn't her name. She's Perkins' runaway wife and she eloped with Mr. Paul."

If I had wanted to create a sensation I had succeeded beautifully. Josephine gasped and for once broke out in speech.

"Edie!" she cried, in horror-stricken tones. "Are you sure? How did you find out? Does Perkins know?"

I was about to tell the whole tale when Mrs. James interrupted. "You're wrong. Edith," she said, positively. I knew Mary Perkins well, and she isn't half the size of Miss Labert, and she doesn't look a bit like her." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

good money went from his pockets to

If the witch, in private life a farm-

er's wife, and the wizard, a shoemak-

er, had been genuine Frederick Riek

would not have complained, but they

were nothing less than a false witch

and wizard, in fact, common swin-

They were unable to prove their

qualifications to practice the black

art, and the witch got three months'

and the wizard six months' imprison-

Theory of Arrhenius

Syante August Arrhenius, the noted

one planet to another. According to

his conception, life is universally dif-

fused and is constantly emitted from

all habitable worlds in the form of

spores. These spores traverse space

for years, and possibly ages. The ma-

stroyed by the heat of some blazing

star, but some few, he thluks, find a

already reached the habitable stage.

Life, according to Arrhenius, may al-

so be transmitted from one heavenly

body to another by means of meteors

Cities of Glass

are predicted by a well-known archl-

tect. There would be two shells of

glase to a high building, 18 inches or

so apart, leaving space to be made

into at least a partial vacuum. Glass

buildings would probably be heated

and cooled in the same way as a

Buildings and whole cities of glass

-Pathfinder Magazine.

jority of them are ultimately de-

Farmer Had Strong Faith in Black Art

Frederick Rick, a farmer, has been | called up spirits, and 1,200 marks of

dlers.

ment for fraud.

BLACK VELVET EVENING GOWNS: CONTRASTING PELTS FAVORED

the evening program, but not to the extent that it has or will dethrone the gown of exquisite black velvet from its position of eminence. On the contrary, the vogue for the formai black velvet dress is more pronounced than ever. What's more, style creators are competing with each other in

THERE is no doubt about the tree | According to the idea of the mendous part color is playing in modern furrier two furs worked together are handsomer than one. Proceeding along this theory, stylists are creating coats of fur which invite the admiration of all fashionland.

The new two-fur coats which register captivating chic come under the following classifications: those which trim flat pelts with luxurious longlavishing extra beauty touches upon baired furs and those which combine



Touches of White Set Off This Gown.

tails, glittering embroideries, handmade flower garnitures and other equally as intriguing fantasies.

In the instance of the stately gown pictured, the designer contrasts gleaming black velvet with dull white, in that the crepe which lines the scarttrain and forms the decollette vestee is lusterless. The motif of pearl pussementerie is a pleasing diversion from the ordinary shoulder bouquet and bespeaks one of fashion's latest touches. The cascade drape of velvet on the skirt is confined at the left hip with

Perhaps the most striking feature of this queenly model is its court train. At least the scarf-drape thrown so gracefully over the arm may serve either as train or evening scarf. These effective arrangements have found their way on many a classic gown this season-of course on only the most formal types. Often in place of white such a scarf-drape is lined with delicate flesh pink or palest green, in which case the other trimming details

the exquisitely sheer black velvet | flat furs each of which are that supple frock, in the way of lovely lace de they yield to graceful fabriclike treat-

> Perhaps there is no subject of greater interest relating to fur than that which is the final word in coat styling this season, namely, the manipulation of thin pelts just as if they were fabric. So far is the thought carried that suits (skirt-and-jacket) are made of thinnest broadfall and the like

in this veln of combining flat furs in the making of coats one sees handsome seal models enhanced with beige or white ermine, the same tied in cunning how effects as jauntily as if fabric were employed instead of fur. Perhaps a black broadtail coat will be finished with a triangular neckerchief cupful of butter and add slowly one of some contrasting pelt in light color embrace most unusual and intriguing fish.

effects. The picture shows a stunning coat which combines beige shaved-lamb and nutria. Note how deftly insets of narrow stripes of the nutria are interworked with the shaved-lamb. The new fur vogue accents most intricate of the gown are brought to a picety of handling on this order, some insets color blend. With the scarf-train made | being worked into actual designs more



Stunning Winter Coat.

Swedish chemist and physicist, be detachable, the gown can be attuned or tess modernistic in character. Other ment and may be transmitted from formal occasions. Black velvet is finding a very so-

phisticated expression through semifitted princess lines. The severity of the princess silhouette, which, by the way, is the mode's latest accepted styling, is counter-balanced by introductions of lace panels, and decollette yokes whose shoulder straps also are of lace or net, perhaps, which is dellresting place on bodies which have cately embroidered in pearls or sparkling pailiettes.

lieves that life is an interstellar ele- to the dress demands of more or less style features of the coat illustrated are the slightly circular flare given to the hemline, also the new cuff and collar design. A fur very popular with the vouth-

Coats of fur of this character are fact the vogue for fur ensembles ts adding zest to the mode. Often snug hats match the wee muffs. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(Q. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Plain Pumps, Seamless,

Again High Favorites Perfectly plain pumps in the seam less style that fits so well are once again high favorites. Models in black suede and black or gunmetal calf are the foundation-ilterally-of every smart wardrobe, for they can be worn with many costumes other than those in black, and they accent the ensemble in such chic new "mixed" colors of thermos flask is used to maintain heat Almost as classic in pattern as the buttons.

plain pump is the buckle pump with the very high tongue built over an elastic gore. The buckles are plain or etched metal, and the shoes are often made with the practical high-low beel of Cuban effect, so suitable for street

Tortoise Buttons A sports dress of fancy beige, brown and yellow flecked novelty fabric has subtle undertone as the grape purples, its skirts button in points onto the the autumn blues, the rich dark reds. crew-necked waist with big tortoise

The Kitchen Cabinet

When I behold what pleasure is

What life, what glorious eagerness Then mark how full possession tails in this, How fairer seems the blossom than

I am perplexed. -T. R. Aldrich.

SOMETHING ABOUT SAUCES

A good sauce will often make a very plain dish quite an elaborate one. The sauce should be appropriate to the food with which it is to be served. The cook who knows the value of a good sauce, always has on hand the materials for making such sauces as white sauce, brown, tomato or bechamel and with these

as a foundation is able to serve a variety of sauces. The sauce of average thickness which is most commonly used is prepared with two tablespoonfuls each of

flour and butter and one cupful of milk, stock or tomato. For a brown sauce the flour is browned and a larger quantity is needed to thicken the liquid, as browning lessens the thickening quality of

flour, by dextrinizing the starch. Tomato Sauce .- Take one-half a can of tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, eight peppercorns, a bit of bay leaf and salt. Cook twenty minutes, rub through a sleve and add one cupful of brown stock, and four tablespoonfuls each of browned flour and butter cooked together. Gradually add the hot liquid.

A delicious sauce to serve with fish of any kind is:

Piquant Sauce .- To one cupful of brown sauce, add one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-half of a chopped onion. one tablespoonful each of chopped capers and pickle and a dash of cavenne.

Here is another good fish sauce or one especially good to serve with fresh oysters:

Horseradish Sauce .- Mix three tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish with one tablespoonful of vinegar, add onehalf teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoonful of sugar, then stir in four tablespoonfuls of heavy cream beaten

Maitre 'd' Hotel Butter.-This is a delicious sauce to serve with broiled beefsteak. Put one-fourth cupful of butter in a bowl and mix with a wooden spoon until creamy. Add oneeighth teaspoonful of pepper, one-half tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley and three-fourths tablespoonful of lemon juice very slowly.

Lemon Butter.-Cream one-fourth tablespoonful of lemon juice. This for the new ideas now being exploited sauce is especially good with steak or

Luncheon Dishes.

A dish which will be sufficiently nourishing and at the same time at-

tractive is: Spanish Salad .-Arrange teader nests of lettuce on a chop plate. In

each place half of a hard-cooked egg. covered with mayonnaise dressing; arrange stuffed olives, slices of ripe tomato and sardines. This dish the hostess will serve, passing French

dressing to each, when served. Bavarian Salad.-Use two heads of lettuce washed, drained and pulled into pieces. Add two small onions chopped fine, one boiled onion cut into small pieces, cover with chopped boiled beets which have been mixed with mayonnaise dressing and serve with a snappy French dressing.

Lettuce With Peanuts.-Arrange the lettuce in a salad bowl, sprinkle over It enough fresh peanuts rolled with the rolling pin to make like coarse crumbs, add a bit of chopped green onion if desired and cover with French dressing. This will be found a most satisfying salad; served with whole wheat bread and a hot drink it will make a good meal.

Baked Ham and Potatoes.-Put through the meat chopper any leftover bam; butter a baking dish, add a layer of thinly sliced potatoes, cover with some of the chopped ham, a sprinkling of minced onion or parsley, repeat until the dish is full. Cover and bake; no moisture is needed.

East India Salad .- Mash two cream cheeses and moisten with one-half cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff and one-half tablespoonful of gelatin soaked in one tablespoonful of cold water and then dissolved by adding one tablespoonful of boiling water. Season with salt, paprika. Place this mixture all around the edge of a dish. making a roll of it. Fill the center with lettuce leaves, dressed with French dressing to which a half tea spoonful of curry powder has been Deviled Chestnuts.-Blanch chest-

nuts by slitting one side and putting them into a hot frying pan to burst the shells. Remove the brown skin ful set is natural gray Persian lamb. and put into a pan with a tablespoonful of butter, stirring until well covoften accompanied with tiny muffs. In ered, then sprinkle salt and a dash of cayenne over them. Serve with a salad or as a relish at any meal.

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Miss Marce la Wachs is visiting relatives at Forest this week. Mrs. Fred Ludwig is visiting rela-

tives at Milwaukee this week. James Carr of Milwaukee spent Monday with his family here. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

spent Sunday at her home here. Anthony Ketter of Campbellspor spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Volz of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here

Miss Emma Lavrenz of Auburn is spending a few weeks at the Charles Norges home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rudolf of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Julia Allen and daughter Eva and Louis Buslaff and son Clarence autoed to Boltonville Sunday. Emil Meink returned to his home at

Fond du Lac Monday, after a few weeks' stay with relatives here.

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ST. KILIAN

Saturday at Fond du Lac. Quite a few from here attended the ca d party at Allenton Sunday.

Mrs Jacob Marion is confined at St. jum Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac.

pending an indefinite time at Le Roy. Flasch called on Mrs. Paul Kleinhans Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wittmann and at Morning Side Sanatorium at Madion of Marshfield called on friends son. Mrs. Keinhans is somewhat inhere Tuesday.

Miss Marcella Uelmen of St. Michaels is employed at the John M. Odelia Conrad and And. Simon vis-

ited Sunday with Roman and Rosina day from Milwaukee. Eisenbacher at Ft. Atkinson. Mrs. E. Amerling of Stanley spert

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And Flasch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Uelmen of St. Michaels spent Monday with Peter Cascade were callers in this vizinity

Hurth Sr. and daughter Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. G. Straub and familv. Fred Van Ert of Milwaukes visit- daughter Lulu visited with the Martin ed with relatives here while enroute Krahn family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisber. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch spent Mrs .Albert Struebing visite i with Mrs Regina Kleinhans and son Paul at Argyle. While there they called on Mrs. Paul Kleinhans at the Sanatar-

COST

Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert German, Mr Conrad Simon returned home after and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Miss Mary

BEECHWOOD

Edwin Glander returned home Sun-

Wm. Krueger is busy building chimney at the Art. Glass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Monday evening at the Ray Krahn Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht of Wm. Suemnicht and daughter of Cas-

one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and

to their home from a hunting trip at | Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and community.

Mr. Daumbach of Milwaukee called our burg Monday. & Wa er liebenstein called on Mr.

d Mas Ralph To ke one day. Mr and Mrs. J. Behnke were dinner ues's at Frank Peterhek's Sunday. Mrs. E. Schwenzen accompanied Ern Schwengen to Seymour Monday. Mr and Mes. Reinke of Sheboygan ent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Diener. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Fisch of Shebov-

an visited at G. F. Herd ich's Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Behnke were over govers at J Behnke's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Louis L mmer of M ltukee visited at Bob-Donath's Sun-

The Lad'es' Aid of the Zion church et with Mrs. Henry Dettman Thurs-

The ladies of the St. Stephan church et at Ed. Wegner's home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Melius and Mrs. T. Lef ver were Sheboygan visitors

thee spent the week-end at Dr. E. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Liebenstein and ildren heard the Pershing band at

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Liebenstein and der a terd d the church su per at ort Washington Thursday.

Ms John Schwenzen attended the ithday colebration of Mrs. Fred Stolat Silver Creek Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Liebenstein and

hildren and Arno and Ida Dettmann re Wankesha visitors Sunday. Mrs. Lottie Steuerwald and son and Mrs. T. H. Lefever visited Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Fuller at Berlin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fabian were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening honor of their 25th wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and children and Walter Leifer of Milwaukee were dinner guests at Mrs. G. A. Mr. and Mrs. John Laux and Mr.

ad Mrs. John Sauter were, dinner guests at the Anton Dropper home at edurburg Sunday. Carl Laux purchased the personal

property and rented his parents' farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Laux will remain on the farm for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Homert Leffer and

aughters Elaine and Janet and Mrs. G. A. Leifer motored to Grafton Sunlav afternoon and were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held Mr. and Mrs. O. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Art Vorpagel and Mr and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Held at West Bend.

EAST VALLEY

Miss Lorraine Pesch spent Thursday with Theresa Hammes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Schiltz of Milvaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. Peter Schiltz. Quite a few from here attended the

shower in honor of Miss Malinda Juandt at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Butzke and family of

our Corners spent last Monday evenng at the Wm Pesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobratz and Beradine Steichen of Milwaukee spent anday at the Wm. Pesch home. Ray, Roy and Lloyd Reysen and

Cenneth Engelmann of Beechwood

called at the Julius Reysen home Sunlay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and laughter Ruth and Mrs. C. Reysen pent Tuesday evening at the Henry

Reysen home Buth Reysen, Theresa and Joe Hammes and Lorraine and Elroy Pesch spent Tuesday evening at the Bernard

Seil home at Kewaskum. where we growing and daughter Anna and Al, Rinzel of Milwaukee spent suring and inclutter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Feter Rinzel and family.

Lawrence Rangel and sisters Veroica and Lorraine and girl friend of lermantown were entertained at diner at the Nic Hammes home Thurslay. Mr. and Mrs. Dobratz and Berna-

dine Steichen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. esch and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan at

The following were entertained at he Julius Reysen home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dill Staecy and Mrs. Clarnce Reasoner of Clements, Calif. and Henry Reysen of Beechwood.

family spent Friday evening with Mr ind Mrs. Ray Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and

amily and Mrs. F. D. Hanrahan motored to Cedar Grove Sunday. Frank Schroeter and Ant. Glass

helped at a butchering bee at the Martin Krahn home last Satuday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and on Leonard and Miss Norma Glass

spent Saturday and Sunday with riends and relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and son of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Welword of Milwaukee, Mrs. E. Glass and daughter Verona, Mrs.

cade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn Sunday. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, No

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Friday at Milwaukee.

the John Amerling family. Mrs. John Amerling and son Edwin

and Mrs. John Amerling and Luella and Frieda Steinbach of Stanley were to Holy Hill last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steinbach and daughters and Mrs. John Amerling of Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. John Ameriing and son Edwin of here spent last

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertram, in company with John L. Gudex were at Ashford Tuesday. Miss Grace Egan of Fond du Lac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Egan here Sunday.

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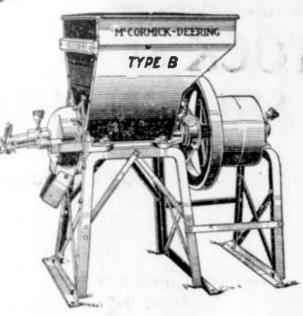
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ACPURE ACHOREM REACHON HAPPENINGS

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last Friday. Washington County Board he at West Bend next Tues-

> Mrs. Joseph Theusch and spent Thursday at Fond du

family of Milwaukee, spent Saturday

-Mr. and Mrs Jacob Becker and Sunday at Holy Hill. -Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gross and

-Miss Clara Theusch spent a

-Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Zumach spent

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jac

-Max Loebl returned Tuesday from

a several days' business trip through

family spent Sunday evening at the Walter Vorpahl home.

-Mr. and Mrs. A .C. Backus of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann

North Milwaukee spent Sunday at the and Mrs. Ed. Schield and with Math. man and cet all of the news of your Walter Vorpahl home.

-Mrs. Margaret Mayer and daughter Maggie were guests of relatives at Campbellsport Monday,

-Ralph Rosenheimer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

-Mrs. Elwyn Romaine spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Guth at the Milwaukee Hospital.

-Walter Theusch and the Misses Gladys Groeschel and Elsie Radwenz spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

mother, Mrs. Jacob Remmel. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merkel visited

over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus at Sheboygan. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Roehm of Appleon spent Sunday with Mr. an i Mrs.

Charles C. Schaefer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Sunday

with the Louis Schaefer family. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller at Milwaukee.

-Miss Celia Guth of Milwaukee. over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth. -Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with Mrs. Wm. Krahn and son Charles.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wesenberg of Theresa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg and family. -Miss Hariet Whitney and George Krueger called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Clockenbush last Saturday evening. -Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coyne and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kohn of Fond du Lac were very pleasant village callers on

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Rau of Watertown spent Sunday with Henry Dackus Jr., and family and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son ouis, the Misses Helen Remmel and Helen Harbeck were Fond du Lac vistors Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and District Attorney Henry P. Schmidt of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hickey and daughter Eileen motored from Milwaukee Sunday and were guests of Mrs. G. B. Wright, -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, daugh-

ter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family, spent Sunday with relaives at Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and

family and L. D. Guth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and de of Campbellsport, was elected to

he office of sheriff of Fond du Lac county, at the election last Tuesday. -Beginning Sunday, Nov 18, the

chicken supper at the school hall of the Peace Evangelical church on Thursday, Nov. 15, commencing at 5

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and Foote and Charles and Allen Miller of Appleton spent Sunday with Mr. and

-The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical church cordially invite all LOMIRA MAN KILLED IN AUTO to attend the annual chicken supper to be held in the school hall of the church on Thursday, Nov. 15.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Mertz and daughter Irene of Clintonville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz here and with the Armond Mertz family at Wayne.

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters were at Milwaukee from Monday until Wednesday where they attended the funerol of their son Frank, which was held there on Wednesday morning.

-Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and daughter and Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and family. On Sunday Mr. Knoebel and Misses Lena and Malinda Terlinden, spent the day with the Terlinden

and family of Oconomowoc spent Mon- neral was held Thursday. Rev. R. day with relatives here. They were Pietz officiated. accompanied here by Mrs. Gottsleben's visited some time with the Gottsleben

Reuben and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. November 14. the stores will again be Schaefer, spent Sunday with Mr. and closed on Wednesday evenings until week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and family at further notice. West Bend. While there they celebrated Mr. Schaefer's birthday anni-

Sunday with Mrs. Alex Boettcher at versary. -The High School and public schools were closed on Thursday and -Geo Vorpahl, who was employed Friday to allow the faculty to attend at the Casper Klunke home, returned the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of held at the Auditorium at Milwaukee

LOST-A pair of eye glasses in a ose on Wilhelmina street, between the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church and Louis Nordhaus residence. The name -Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fizsimmons and John Stone Welt is engraved upon the case Honest finder please return to

this office. -Geo. Schleif of here and Mrs. Eu-Rev. Ernst Irion and family spent gene Haessly of Milwaukee, were at Fecanaba, Mich from Monday until much afraid of the sirehin as he la Wednesday, where they attended the of his wife- Washinston star juneral of the former's daughter, Mrs. Fred Kositzke, which was held there

> -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beisbier and family and Math. Beisbier Jr., of M 1- with me. waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiof ten of Grafton spent Sunday with Mr.



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

-A marriage license was this week issued by County Clerk Kraemer to Miss Frances Raether, daughter of -Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Groth of Jack- Chas. Raether of here and John H. son spent Sunday with the latter's Van Blarcom Jr., of Milwaukee. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sr.

of West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Weber, son Harry of Racine, Mrs. Fronhafer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blommer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hanst and family, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Mrs. Gust. Klug and Art. W Roch families.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck, formerly owner of the New Fane mill property, but who last week moved their household furniture to Fond du Lacwhere they will make their future home, spent last Saturday with relatives and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Budahn, Mr and Mrs. E. Puhall, son Reuben and daughter Lorin of Birnamwood, who spent the week with relatives in Dodge county, made a brief call at the Chas. Mertz home here and Armond Mertz home at Wayne Monday.

-Mrs. John Mertes, who underwent an operation at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac two weeks ago for the removal of three goitres, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Harter in the town of Auburn last Sunday. We are pleased to report that she is getting along nicely and well on the road to recovery.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steger and fam'ly and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steger and family of Theresa spent Thursday evening with Misses Esther and Leona Steger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. The occasion being Miss Esther's birthday acniversary. The evening was pleasant ly spent in card playing, after which a delicious luncheon was served.

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer daughter Kathleen and Mrs. L. D. Guth spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr Schaefer returned home the same day while Mrs. Schaefer, daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Guth remained there. The latter underwent an operation at the Milwaukee Hospital Monday for gall trouble. We are pleased to inform her many friends here that she withstood the operation well, and that according to latest reports is getting alor as well as can be expected.

-Mmes, Walter Nigh and Elmer Krueger entertained relatives at a greed Chinchilla and Silver Black Fox shower at the latter's home Monday rabbits. Prices reasonable. Inquire of evening in honor of Mrs. Jack Hartel C. W. Baetz, Campbellsport, Wis. R. 4 ing was happily spent in playing the peneral delivery window at post of the game of 500 at which the following received prizes: Lades, first-Mrs. Jack two heavy brood sows, due to forrow honor" oft; second-Miss Rose Harter; third-Mrs. Don Harbeck. Men's Adolph Glass, residing one mile north first-Jerome Harter; second-Jake of Beechwood, Adell R. 1. Harter; third-Walter Nigh. Following the game a very delicious twocourse luncheon was served by the ostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Hartel were family of Milwaukee and Miss Audrey presented with a lovely gift by the guests present. They are spending the week visiting with relatives in the town of Auburn.

ACCIDENT

Found seriously injured in the wreckage of a light roadster on Highway 41 three miles north of Theresa about 6 p. m. Monday, Rudolph Kleinfeldt, 19, Lomira, was removed to his home where he died within half an hour. Apparently no one witnessed the accident which occurred near the Muehleus farm on Highway 41 between Theresa and Lomira, but it was evident that the roadster had left the Wis. concrete and crashed head-on into a culvert. The car was demolished and Norma of Milwaukee, spent Saturday K'einfeldt was found badly hurt when taken from the wreckage by passing motorists. His neck had been broken. Kleinfeldt is survived by his parents, two brothers, Orvin of Valders and William of Madison, and one sister, -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben Lydia, who resides at home. The fu-

mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen, who STORES WILL BE CLOSED WED NESDAY EVENINGS

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer, son Beginning next week Wegnesony

The Kewaskum Merchants.

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Jud Tunkins

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PILES-Send for free booklet, Milwaukee Rectal Clinic, 125 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

LOST-Beagle hound, black and white with brown face. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts please notify Alvin Westerman, R. 3, Kewaskum

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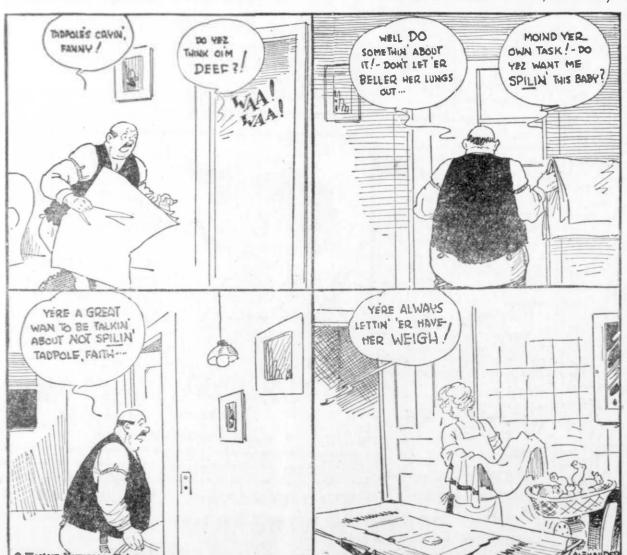
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He-When I wanted to write you my thoughts were so heavy I couldn't didn't you send them by freight?"

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Edna-But, father, Clifford has character-you can read it in his eye. Her Father-Well, if that's the case I'm going to blacken his character.

Suspicious Student "What are you studying now?"

"Interested?" "Yes. But Caesar gets so much the

Advice

ions before the people." "There are," answered Senator Sor-

"7" re are many momentous ques-

"What do you think is the most important advice to be given?" "For a starter, the most important advice would be, 'Don't everybody try

Cattle Industry Now Recovering

Stimulus to Increased Production Seen in Increased Feed Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A stimulus to increased production of hogs, cattle and dairy animals is seen by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in the increased feed crops this year.

Live stock producers, including dairymen, cattlemen, hog and sheep raisers, says the bureau in a report on the agricultural situation, are in relatively good shape, with the presumption that live stock prices and the prospective feed situation may stimulate increased production of ani-

Cattlemen already are beginning to enlarge their herds, the bureau reports, but some time is required to produce and raise steers, and to get heifer calves grown into milk cows. Meantime there is more or less widespread complaint among consumers over the increased prices of meat, particularly beef and veal.

Meat Price Situation.

The current meat price situation "is inevitable," says the bureau, "For six years, beginning in 1920, the cattle industry was flat on its back, with western cattlemen going bankrupt on all sides and their stock almost without market value. It is doubtful if this country ever witnessed a more acute case of distress in its agricultural industries than this depression in cattle.

"Slowly and painfully the cattle industry liquidated its surplus, reduced its breeding herds, and is recovering from its financial wounds. The consuming community was told again and again that the outcome would surely be a period of cattle scarcity, and high prices. Now we are up against that period."

Abundant Feed Crops. Discussing the crop situation, the

bureau says: "The feed crops are abundant, grain being decidedly more so than last year. Moreover, in spite of its late planting it made such rapid progress during the summer as to be fairly well nintured before the first frosts. The eastern corn belt, which had almost a failure of the crop last season, has ample corn this time, whereas the southern states are estimated to have about 14 per cent less corn than last

"Oats are a decidedly heavier crop this season than last, the September 1 estimate Indicating nearly 300,000,000 bushels more. This abundance of feed grains, coupled with a hay crop of growing season.

about average size, will tend to strengthen the position of the live stock industries during the coming

Some recession in purchasing power of farm products in terms of other commodities is reported by the bureau, the index for August being placed at 89 as compared with 93 in June and July, the five-year period, 1909-14, being used as a base of 100.

Pests Worry and Kill

Many Growing Pullets Among the difficulties encountered by poultry keepers in growing pullets are those raised by pests. It is most discouraging to have a nice bunch of

pullets about ready to lay killed by

dogs, skunks or weasels, or stolen by Strong wire, firmly nailed in place

will help greatly to keep out some of these pests. Wire cloth is even better than the regular poultry netting. It is a wise plan to close all doors, including small exit doors, at dusk after the pullets have all gone to roost. This means opening them the first thing in the morning so the birds can get the benefit of the early morning sun.

While range houses or shelters are used that have the four sides made of wire, it is a good plan to have the floor made of wire cloth, about two meshes to the inch, so animals caunot get at the birds from this direc-

Some poultrymen who raise a numher of pullets each year guard against theft by hiring a man to sleep in one of the range houses close by, armed with a shotgun, so he can be on han 1 if needed. They have found this good

Fall Fertilizing Best

Practice for Hay Land Why not apply a top dressing of phosphate or potash mixtures to hay

lands this fall? Many farmers are finding it a prac-

ice that pays. New seedlings respond well to fall application of these mixtures, although in a general soil building program it is usually considered best to apply them in the spring at seeding, according to C. J. Chapman, of the soils department at the Wiscousin College of Agriculture.

Chapman points out that this late application, which may be made any two distinct advantages. It stimulates with the surface soil in advance of the

BOOK FARMING WILL GIVE MOST INFORMATION ABOUT BUSINESS

Tells Story of Year's Work in Dollars and Cents.

We used to have a good deal of fun at the expense of the book farmer. Some book farmers have the laugh on the rest of us, however. The boys who at the end of the year can turn to their form account books and show the figures, black and white, which tell the financial story of the year's work, accomplishments, profits and losses, are the ones who really know where they are at." The keeping of adequate farm accounts requires but a few hours' work during the year. It is not half such a chore as it might seem. No piece of work during the year will give you so much return in satisfaction, in real information about your own business, in checks and balances on what you are doing with your time and energy, as a simple but complete story in figures, in dollars and cents, in hours of work and yields of acres found in your farm account book, says the Illinois Farmer.

January is the best time to open such a book, if you do not already keep one. Farmers who do not are ia the majority. Now you have time to take a simple inventory of what you have and what you owe, and to make the start toward farm bookkeeping. You don't need to operate a seof double entry books to have an adequate farm accounting system but you do need a better information file than your memory. Our state college of agriculture will give you all sorts of helpful suggestions for the asking, and most anyone can follow the simple rules laid down in any good farm ac count book. Once started, you will find a lot of interest in keeping up the entries and balancing your business at the end of the year. No other

Prune Gooseberry Bush

for Health and Yield Too little pruning done during the dormant season last fall was responsible for the poor yields from healthy gooseberry bushes, about which considerable complaint was made this past season, according to Dr. A. S Colby of the University of Illinois. Growers therefore should not hesitate to prune heavily in their small fruit plantations this fall, removing the oldest canes of currants and gooseberries and some of the strong as well as all of the weak canes of express them." She (lightly)-"Why | best of everything that it begins to the brambles. The laterals also sound to me like schoolbook propa- should be cut back about one-balf on raspherry and blackberry bushes.

"This is the best time to prepare the bush fruits and brambles for the winter. Pruning small fruits in the dormant season is generally recommended, partly because of the time available when other work is not so pressing. The earlier it is done the better, because insects, such as tree crickets and cane borers, and diseases. like anthracnose, crown gall and cane blight are controlled more satisfactorto talk of once."-Washington Star. By by early removal of infested wood.

business but farming would even try to get along without an accounting system, and, in fact, the farming bustess has not done so very well with-

Animals Susceptible

to Anthrax Disease

All farm animals, with the excep tion of poultry, are susceptible to anthrax and man himself is not exmpt. There are districts where the germ is in the soil, and there always is danger. For reasons naknown, anthrax may be more prevalent one year than another.

The germs are present in enormous numbers in all parts of the body of animals dying with the disease. All carcasses should be destroyed by burning or should be buried deeply without cutting into them. Sudden leaths among live stock in anthrax districts always should prompt the suspicion that this disease was the cause. Vaccination usually is a successful means of prevention.

Around the Farm

************** A cow must have three quarts of water for every quart of milk she pro-

The good live stock farmer shelters properly his family and his animals. Both should be comfortable at all

More beef breeding herds on corn belt farms, will result in a more profit able and permanent type of agriculture than is now found.

A thorough cleaning of the house and its interior fixtures is essential. Some good coal tar dip can be used effectively in this connection.

No matter whether hog cholera is known to exist or not, the farmer who raises hogs must always presume that there is a possibility of an outbreak.

The construction of expensive, elaborate poultry houses is not encouraged, but on the other hand, no farmer should construct a poultry house that is not durable and comfortable.

Light and ventilation are two es sentials for contented hens and high egg production. There should be plenty of window space in the front of the house, so that the sunlight will strike all corners of the floor.

Prior to lambing the ewe should be placed in a small pen and left there until the lamb is quite strong. On the other hand, if they are allowed to lamb with the flock it is almost impossible to give them the necessary ittention and serious losses will often



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Ukes Bobby? Allce-She doesn't know yet. She's going to that famous Vienna psychiaHe-Did you en

She-No! but and walking you'll knew -Cincinnati Es

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about as often as Christy, and where

Christy could only run, Niemiec could

run, kick and pass. He looked like

one of the greatest prospects in years

at Notre Dame, and Rockne was count-

ing on him to take Flanagan's place

Then, just when he appeared to be at his peak, Niemiec was injured.

During the winter and spring, Dr. Leslie Clough, Notre Dame trainer,

kept Niemiec under his care. When

third base and gave no sign of being

peared he would be ready for a big

But wher scrimmage started, the injured member was weakened by bumps

it received. Fearing he might lose his star permanently, Rockne decided to keep him out of the rough work as

much as possible and use him only in

Johnny Niemiec.

arisien during the 1926 season. Pari-

en was one of Rockne's best quarter

backs that year, and saw plenty of

service until he was badly injured in

from him to Niemiec had given the

Irish a 6 to 0 win over Northwestern.

And so, when Rockne and his men left

to play Southern California at Los

Angeles the first week in December,

Rockne decided at the last minute to

take Parisien along. How Parisien

begged to get into the game late in the last quarter with Notre Dame

trailing the Trojans, and how he tossed

the passes that gave Notre Dame the

This year Niemiec will be in much

the same position, except that he un-

doubtedly will see more service than

did Parisien. He is a fine kicker and

an accurate passer. And while he

also is a great runner, he will be used

almost entirely as a kicker and passes

victory, is football history,

in emergencies.

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and head helmet. Catcher Tells About eam said a few days ago, "I've been catching Dazzy Vance for eight years in the National league and he's an increasing marvel to me every time I go behind the plate. He's so much superior to every pitcher I ever saw I don't see how Vance ever loses a game." Dazzy fanned exactly 200 batters this year. He whiffed only 184 In 1927. His biggest year for strikeouts was 1924, when he turned in 262,

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king seven years. British Golf Improves British golf has taken a turn for the better. What was believed the most remarkable hole-in-one ever achieved was credited to George Kirby, Southampton professional, who holed out his drive on the 340-yard ninth bole at the Stoneham course. This was declared to be the longest hole on waich an ace had been made. E. F. Sales. Sunningdale professional. lowered Bobby Jones' record for that

Grand Old Man of Football



is brain buzzing with tricks, the "grand old man of American football," Ames Alonzo Stagg, has whipped together his thirty-seventh football eleven at the University of Chicago with as much ardor as he did back in the

Prospects for a winning team aren't so bright for Stagg and his Maroon warriors this year, but the last one to admit it is the sixty-six-year-old gray

Out on the practice field day after day, rain or shine, stands the martial figure of Marcon gridiron lore, sans hat and with tousseled locks tossing to and fro as he shouts instructions.

always is just as dynamic as ever. d: use Pape's ing to have another good team this and women year," he beamed confidently as he this assaing little talked to his recruits. "We want to win, but, you know, winning isn't ev-

erything. It's winning or losing right

by clean playing. We haven't as

By practicing their Spanish

essons on the gridiron Trinity

university football players be-

lieve they have found a way to

outwit opponents without using

The team lines up and the

"Singules! Veinte, dos, ocho,

The ball is snapped and an

The drawback, of course, is

Gridder Wears Helmet

Forrest (Jap) Donds star tackler of

the Washington and Jefferson football

team, with the odd helmet which he

is obliged to wear to protect injuries

sustained when his upper jawbone was

broken after he was struck by a sky-

rocket. Douds recovered, but his face

isn't "what it used to be," and Head

Coach Andy Kerr devised this face

Vance's Burning Speed

Catcher De Berry of the Brooklyn

and in 1925 he came back to register

221. He has been National league

famous course by two strokes. Sales

made the circuit in 32-32-64.

that opponents also may be stu-

Help Texas Eleven

Signals in Spanish

quarterback sings out

Comprendes ustedes?

end run is made.

dents of Spanish.

the huddle.

As slick and bright as one of John , much natural talent this season as D. Rockefeller's shiny dimes and with last year, but we can make it up by speed and fight." And that is what he is stressing as

> of scrimmage. Time and again he grabs the oval, much the same as when he starred at end on Yale's championship machine in 1888, and demonstrates what he

als shrill voice rises above the thump

"Oh, I've plenty of tricks in my head." he answered when he was asked if he hadn't run out of them. You know that is my chief trouble. Ideas? Why, I've so many it is hard to get any of them across. This year I've thought up some new ones, and if they work, if they only work, we're going to score some touchdowns."

Asked how long he intended to remain in football, Stagg merely chuckled and then added: "Guess I'll be in this game until

my teeth fall out." All Big Ten squads worked through long, hard practices recently amidst

There are about ten women pole teams in northwestern Canada.

Jimmy Foxx has played outfield, irst, third and caught and pitched.

Howard college will play Havana in Havana December 1. Last year Howard won 20 to 6.

The Mid-West Football league is represented by more than fifty teams

n the United States. The University of Idaho football team will cover 6,600 miles in four

games away this season. Cleveland Bowling association has 1,263 regular teams and 108 booster tennis enlisted in its folds.

Jack Cameron, young Canadian golfer, is the first amateur ever to win the open championship of Quebec.

The first announcement of Ty Cobb's retirement from baseball was printed n a New York newspaper in July

After playing golf for 17 years, Wilour Loos, professional, made his first hole-in-one recently at Blowing Rock,

in North Carolina. The Pirates have landed another collegian in Ralph Erickson, southpaw pitcher, who first attracted notice at

the University of Idaho. Frank Shields of New York, junior national singles tennis champion, is now at Roxbury school, Cheshire, Conn., preparing to gain admission to

"Smoky Joe" Williams, fifty-twoyear-old pitcher of the Baltimore Black Sox, recently hurled a no-hit norun game in Akron, Ohio, facing only 29 batters.

The Brooklyn Cricket club, champion of Metropolitan and the New York and New Jersey leagues, ended its 1928 season with 12 wins, one

draw and one loss. Honeyboy Finigan, Boston lightweight, has been beaten six times dur ing his ring career and each time he has evened the score by getting the

victor into another bout. Two runs totaling 203 yards was the outstanding feature of Gil Welch's work at Pittsburgh last year He ran a West Virginia kickoff back for 105 yards and a Nebraska kick-

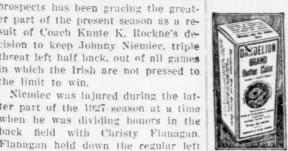
off for 98 yards. Bobby Jones has won the United States open championship twice, the amateur four times, and the British open, in the last six years.

Fielding H. Yost, Jr., son of Michigan's famous football coach, is a freshman at North Carolina this year. He plays football and baseball.

Martha Norellus, member of the United States Olympic team, recently set a new world's record of 4 minutes dip, dodging, quarter-mile run, and 8.3 second; in winning the 300-me, r swim in Vienna.

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the game with Indiana. It appeared his football career was over, for he American Indians, before the advent was out of the game entirely for some of the white man, cultivated eight natime, and when he did get back in unitive vegetables. These included beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, to-Parisien's value lay in his ability mate and sweet potate.-Farm and to toss passes accurately with his left hand. Early in the season two passes

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Great Deal Difference Not so many years back Jack Dunn sold Jack Bentley to John McGraw for a sum said to be \$72,500. Bentley was an unbeatable pitcher one day a week and a home run-hitting first baseman the other six days. He earned his pay at Baltimore and

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RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts \$	261,646.76
Overdrafts	1,359.40
U. S. Securities	
Other Bonds	78,116.39
	3,900.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,750,00
Other Real Estate	13,427.34
Cash on Hand & in Banks	27,074.27

LIABILITIES

Surplus & Und vided Pro-

Deposits \$364,436.70

\$402,374.16

OUR GROWTH IN DEPOSITS

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Proposals should be filed with the County Clerk on or before November 13, 1928.

> R. G. KRAEMER, County Clerk.

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Lena Weasler spent the weekend with her parents here.

Roland Jaeger and Oscar Mitke calld on Geo. Buettner Thursday evening. Mrs. Henry Ketter and sons called n Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt Sunday. pent Friday with friends at Hustis- Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son Leo spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and fam-

This notice is given in compliance and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hoffman of and family. with Section 59.74 of the Wisconsin Milwaukee spent Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and statutes and as amended by Chapter and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. family of Mitchell, Mrs. James Cahill

Mr. and Mrs. John Rechtein and An- Marie Mulvey, Phyllis Baetz, Rhea thony Weasler and Miss Anita Schnei- Daliegue, Clem Brown, Walter Dalieder of Milwaukee, Mich. Schick of gue, Harry and Herbert Heider, Geo. Fond du Lac and Mrs. Julia Miller of Thayer and Stephen Cahill attended Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. the Hallowe'en program at Armstrong 11 3 2t. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

NEW PROSPECT

Emil A. Bartelt returned Monday

with her sister, Mrs. John Schultz at

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. wife of Edmund Strachota. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Bernice spent Thursday with

Round Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

with her sister, Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and family at Waucousta.

Fond in Lac visitors Thursday.

Michaels spent Thursday evening with west 285.09 feet of the intersection of

the shower given in honor of Miss Ma- monument, thence west parallel with inda Quandt in Kalafa's hall at New the said dividing line 550 feet to the Fane Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and Fond du Lac Road, thence south 3015 family of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil degrees east along the center of said Elitter of Waucousta were Sunday road 91 feet, thence east and parallel guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. Adell called on relatives here Sunday acre of land. while enroute to Waucousta where

ROUND LAKE

pent the week-end at their cottages

ome of Mrs. Ann Romaine at Jersey. The Round Lake Rounders furnished nusic for a dance at Silver Creek on aturday night for a very large crowd JOHN A. CANNON A number of young folks from here Attorney for Plaintiffs

ittended the program at the Fischer Theatre at Fond du Lac Friday night. Mrs. Louis Ramthun of Round Lake attended the card party at Armstrong

Friday night. Misses Amelia Adashun and Beulah R. Calvey of here and gentlemen riends attended the Leap Year dance

at Theresa Sunday evening. nome Wednesday, after spending the past few months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Krueger.

Mrs. M. Calvey and children Vincent in internal medicine for the past twenand Beulah were entertained at dinner at the home of Miss Sadie Romaine at the Fond du Lac air port where the twelve passenger Ford plane was on

Those who spent Sunday at the M. Calvey home were: Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy of Random Lake, Mrs. W. C. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garriety of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mich 12,937.46 Garriety and Mrs. Robt. Weiss and son Ralph of Knowles and Miss Amelia

DUNDEE

Adashun of Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and son Harry spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Joe Brown and sister Miss Marie Mulvey spent Saturday at Fond

Miss Marie Mulvey spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey at Cascade.

Miss Dorothy Daliegue of Sheboy gan visited Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit visited Sunday with the

Emil Huberty family at Plymouth. Flora and Rich. Koenig of Campbelisport visited from Friday till Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Julius Daliegue, son Clarence and

Lake, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and child- trouble. ren of Campbellsport were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. ren and Mrs. Ernestine Haegler of ed by their husbands.

Milwaukee visited Sunday with the latter's son, Ernst Haegler and wife. apolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and son Flood's brothers, Marion and Leo day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schultz and son Donald and Miss Martha Cahill of Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sun- Rob Buettner. Miss Clara Klabuhn of Milwaukee day with their father James Cahill Sr.

Jr., Mrs. Irvin Kutz, Mrs. Joe Brown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust school Wednesday evening.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COUR!, WASHINGTON COUNTY

from a few days' visit with friends at Nicholas Strachota, Edmund Strachota Andrew Strachota, a single man Kilian Strachota, a single man

Mrs. Wm. Krewaldt of Lake Fifteen Mary Behnke, Dora Lindl, Rose Stracspent Monday afternoon with Mrs. hota. Arthur Strachota, and Ida Strachota, his wife Bernard Strachota, and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka returned Sat- Martha Strachota, his wife, John urday after spending the week at her Strachota and Irene Strachota, his wife, Anna Strachota, wife of Nicho-Aug. Bartelt Jr., of Fond du Lac las Strachota, and Anna Strachota

By virtue of a judgement of partition and sale, made in the above en-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of titled action on the 17th day of October, 1928, the subscriber, sheriff of Washington County, will sell in front Mrs. W. M. Bartelt visited Sunday of the Bank of Kewaskum in the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin on the 12th day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. December, 1928, at ten o'clock in the Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport were forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said Judgement to be sold Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and fam- and therein described, as follows ly of Batavia spent Sunday as guests Commencing at a point in the wes of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and line of the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier of St. point is situated North 3412 degrees their son Alex and the W. M. Bartelt said west line of said right of way with the east and west dividing line Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent between the north half and the south Tuesday evening with the former's half of the southeast quarter of Sec mother, Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Can.p. tion 9, Township 12 North, Range 19 East and running thence north 3412 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen attended degrees West 95,10 feet to a stone center of the so-called West Bend and

to said dividing line 558 feet to the Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of place of beginning and containing one Also, commencing at a point on the they spent the day with the O. W. east line of the West Bend and Fond from where the east line of said road crosses the center of Main Street in the Village of Kewaskum, thence run-Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert of Round ning north of east at right angles with ake were Fond du Lac business cal- said road to the west line of the right of way of the Chicago and Northwes-A very large number of hunters tern Railway Company, thence east of

south along the west line of said railroad to a point 285,9 feet west of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell of Chica- north of where the west line of said o are spending a few days at their railroad crosses the south line of the north half of the southeast quarter of Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee and said section 9 T. 12 N. R. 19 E. and Irs. M. Calvey spent Tuesday at the thence west to the place of beginning JOHN HETZEL Sheriff of Washington Coun-

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Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and son

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waukee where she will be employed for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth of West Bend spent Tuesday evening at the

Miss Velma Dettman left for Mil-

Chas. Stautz home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut are children spent Sunday with the E.

Rhode family at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruende man and children spent Sunday with the Wm. Donath family at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman called on the Walter Liepert family Sunday afternoon.

Walter Vorpahl is the owner of a Mc Cormick-Deering 'tractor, which he purchased from A. Koch of Kewaskum recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Wednesday evening with the Clifford Stautz family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Quass were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Arthur Moth's home at Fillmore. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fickler have traded their farm for a Milwaukee

property, and will soon move to West Bend to make their future home there. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert moves to 21 1-4c. Kewaskum last Thusday, where they rented the upper flat of Dr. E. Morgenroth's house where they will make their home during the winter months.

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