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### **MANY DEATHS** ISKUM HIGH THOOL COLUMN THE PAST WEEK

November 10, 1895. He also leaves

and consistent worker. He was a pa-

gelical Peace church. Rev. Irion will

officiate. Interment will be made in

PETER J. SMITH SR.

of the death of Peter J. Smith Sr.,

Kewaskum who passed into eternal

sleep at Milwaukee on Tuesday, Nov.

20, 1928, after an illness of four days

with acute nueritis. Mr. Smith was

Word was received here by relatives

the congregation's cemetery.

Krur Dakota and 2 sisters, Mrs. Jac Has-

Bruesewitz singer of the town of Wayne and Mrs.

ning may well be DEATH OF CHRISTIAN SCHMITT After an illness of 42 days, followfor the local of its basket ball ing a stroke of paralysis, Christian the two Schmitt, a highly respected citizen of second the town of Wayne, passed away in ne 12 to death at his home on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1928. Deceased was born April 21, by the 1859 in the town of Wayne, where he asy victory for spent his entire life. On May 3, 1883, he was married to Louisa Hassinger, who together with the following childoint get- ren survive: Amelia (Mrs. Henry baskets; Terlinden) of Wayne, Arthur Schmitt seven of the town of Wayne and John at home. One daughter Hannah died on

Random Lake to mourn his demise, 4 grand children, Bruesewitz 1 brother George of Grossrope, South

Steuerwald Wm. Roge of Milwaukee. Mr. Schmitt Klutz was a good father and husband, and a 3. Kohn kind and worthy neighbor, a steady week the tient sufferer and bore the battles of ac there. life well. The funeral will be held to-28, the day, Saturday at 10 a. m., from the chool of residence, with services in the Evan-

at shirts will of the

of the 2116-26th street. Milwaukee, a former The re- prominent and well known resident of Tuesday

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born Feb. 23, 1865 in Superior, Wis., where he spent his early days, later moving onto a farm near Moon Lake, after residing there for a number of years, he moved to Milwaukee. After residing there a few years he came to Kewaskum where he lived 16 years. While here he successfully conducted a hardware store, and for a number which at that time was one of the most popular parks in this community. he lived up to the time of his death. full line In 1888 he was married to Barbara ading allage cutter. Beisbier, at St. Kilian, Wis., who pre-

### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1928**



# **BOYS DAMAGE AIRPLANES**

of years managed the North Side Park Retiring from business, he moved to Milwaukee about 22 years ago, where

**COUNTY BOARD** BY AUTOMOBILE IN SESSION

the machine is being kept, and tam- ies sustained late Saturday night when passing resolutions as are required. A chid mums. The bridesmaids wore or \$18 per head. denly flew off and crashed up against by Gerard C. Altman of Fond du Lac, past week are:

FIREMAN HIT

### THE WEALTH OF - OF MATRIMONY WASHINGTON CO.

**UNITED IN BONDS** 

prosperous married life.

QUANDT-EHNERT

New Fane, on Wednesday, Nov. 14th,

GEIDEL-GRITZMACHER WEDDING In compliance with the provisions of The marriage of Miss Hazel Geidel .he Wisconsin statutes, A. H. Bussedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gei- witz, assessor of incomes, last week del of here, and Erwin R. Gritzmach- presented his annual statistical report er, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Gritz- to the Washington county board of sumacher of Wayne, was solemnized at pervisors. The report shows that prothe Evangelical Peace church here on perty values in Washington county in-Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. creased from the aggregate assess-Irion tied the nuptial knot. The couple ment of \$48,051,879 in 1927 to \$48,was attended by Miss Florence Laab, 876,036 in 1928. However, the recomas maid of honor and Paul Gritzmach- mended value of all real and personal er as best man. The bride wore a tan property is less than in 1927, this georgette dress trimmed with brown year's figures being \$54 860,333 as transparent velvet wih shoes to match. compared to \$65 981,741 the preceding She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia period.

roses and orchid sweet peas. Miss The true values of all property is Laab was dressed in a cocoa satin recommended as the basis of the counfaced canton crepe dress, and carried ty equalization. It is necessary each an arm bouquet of Columbia roses and year to make three separate and dissweet peas. Following the ceremony tinct equalizations before taxes can be a wedding dinner was served at the collected. The first equalization is home of the bride's parents to imme- made by the Wisconsin Tax Commisdiate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gritz- sion. finding the valuation of each macher left the same day on a short apportioning the state taxes, if any. A wedding trip, and on their return will second equalization is made by the reside at 413 North street, West Bend, county board, used as a basis for apwhere they will be at home after Dec. portioning the county taxes and state 1st. The newly weds have the well basis for all taxes in the local district wishes of their many friends for a the county. A third equalization is made by the assessor and passed upon by the local board which is used as a taxes among the different districts in At the St. John's Lutheran church, state, county, local and school taxes. The report shows that horses are occurred the wedding of Miss Malinda lessening in number, there being 7.629 Quandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in 1928, compared to 7,831 in 1927. Wm. Quandt and G'enway E. Enrert, The recommended value of the horses son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eh nert. in 1928 is given at \$602 125. Addison both of New Fane. Rev. Gutekunst of. leads all townships in the county with ficiated. The attendents were Mrs. Al- 715, Germantown is second, and Jackfred Firks, sister of the bride, matron son third.

of honor and Irene Ehnert and Mrs. Neat cattle also show a big loss in Loran Keller, sisters of the groom, as number, 36,550 being listed this year bridesmaids. Loran Keller and Nor- as compared to 37 287 in 1927. The man Heberer were ushers. Arleigh true value of cattle in the county is Ehnert and Delores Fick, dressed in given at \$2,012 635, an average value green georgette over pink satin, carn- per head of \$55.06.

d baskets of roses and mums. The Sheep increased in number, accordbride wore a white satin dress, trimm- ing to figures contained in the report. Harry and Walter Schaefer, owners Anton H. Schrauth, who for several The Washington County Board of ed with moline, orange blossoms and 1,682 being listed this year compared of the American Eagle aeroplane had years was employed as blacksmith by Supervisors is now in the midst of pearls. She wore a veil in cap effect. to 1,625 in 1927. There are less swine their machine damaged last Sunday at Jacob Becker of here, but who now is their annual November session and is trimmed with lace, orange blossoms, in the county this year, the report Fond du Lac, when two boys, one of employed by the Fond du Lac Fire de- busily engaged in building the 1929 pearls and rhinestones. The matron showing 8.329 compared to 8,826 in them 15 years old and the other partment as truckman, is at St. Agnes budget, getting reports of committees of honor wore an orchid satin dress, 1927 a loss of 497. The recomended eight, entered the hangar in which hospital suffering from serious injur- and of different county officers and trimmed with moline and carried or- value of swine is placed at \$149,912,

pered with the propeller, when it sud- he was struck by a light coupe driven list of resolutions passed during the green and peach colored sattin dress. Last year there were 7,151 wagons es, trimmed with moline, and carried carriages and sleighs in the county, Beisbier, at St. Kilian, Wis., who pre-another machine, owned by Edward by Gerard C. Atthan of Found of Lac, past week are. es, trimmed with moline, and carried carriages and sleighs in the county, while he was directing trafficion North No. 4—Appropriating \$3512.57 as Blonke of Fond du Lac, stored in the Main street to aid firemen in backing the county's share to the Kurth bridge was htld at the home of the bride's recomended value of \$125,425. The parents after the ceremony with about average value of each is given at \$18. Merchants' and manufacturers' of the choicest lert, Edward, Mrs. Cele Popper and on each machine, parts of which ceived a fractured right hand and to dependent children, formerly known was decorated with wedding bells and stock also shows a decrease. The togreen and white, peach and orchid tal of both in 1927 was \$2,889,625, crepe paper. The rewly weds left the, while in 1928 it is listed at \$2 775,388. same day on a wedding trip in the The value of public utilities jumped northern part of the state and will be from \$526,980 in 1927 to \$827 918 in at home after Dec. 1st at New Fane. 1928.

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ber 20th, 1928. Frank Schultz,

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all of whom survive and who are as with all stock follows: Peter J. Jr., Mrs. Olive Eh- considerably, breaking the propellers No. 5 station house. Mr. Schrauth re. No. 5-Appropriating \$7275 for aid 60 guests in attendance. The home the Co., Wednesday, Mrs. Belle Schmidt. Besides these he crashed through the roof of the han-serious cuts and bruises about his as Mothers' Pension. per located 1-4 mile leaves to mourn, 7 grand children, gar. Mr. Blonke had spent the morn- body. Three stitches were required No. 6-Made a general tax levy of ection of Waubeka two brothers, Adam Smith of Milwau County Trunk I kee and Joe of Campbellsport, and one Trunk I. grade and sister, Mrs. Mary Harrington of Milbes of all denomina- waukee. Mr. Smith's rather sudden hard and soft and unexpected death came as a shock telephone, electric to his relatives and many friends here. territiful grove of He was a man who not only looked afhasement ter the comforts of his family, but mement floor, 20 took a deep interest in public affairs, and drinking cups, and was at all times ready to lend a in the hangar during the noon hour to silo full of sil- helping hand whenever necessary. He and went to a nearby farmhouse, A-1 condition. Full was a faithful member of the church where he found John Kinias, 15, and to which he belonged, and was a member of the Catholic Knights of Kewas- took the boys to the jail for questionkum. The funeral was held Friday, ing. At first they denied having been in bushels spelts, 100 at 10 a. m., from the Nic. Weiand un-

dertaking parlors 2412 Lisbon Ave., finally the older of the boys "confess- Day services.

terment was made in the Holy Cross or the propeller on one of the ships. DEATH OF GEORGE TERLINDEN of another plane and then crashed

but who for the past five or six years two boys narrowly escaped being hit Saturday, November 24, 1928. A mix- No. 16-Requested the Wisconsin er Carl Stange. Following the cere- TOWNS:

the funeral was held on Friday after- \$500 at the least. Wednesday Ordeline Mothers of noon. A complete obituary will be

magnegation, was a published in next week's issue. Many way. Many CARD OF THANKS

in Kumaskum and awarded as -Roman Smith; 2nd

We, the undersigned wish to express Jos. Uelmen, our sincere thanks to all our neigh--Math. Theisen; 2nd bors, relatives and friends, for the Mrs. Nick Uel- kind sympathy shown us in our recent Mrs. Christ Wis- bereavement, the death of our beloved Theo Peters; 3rd husband and father, Carl Bleck, to the Cinch: 1st-Mrs. pall bearers, for the beautiful floral - Frank Koch; offerings, to Rev. Kanies for his con-Ind Bunco: 1st-Ray soling words, to the school children for Mellinger; their singing, to all who loaned cars

Rumy: 1st- and to all who attended the funeral. Mrs. Carl Bleck and children. -Mrs. Frances

awarded to todety wishes to MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF REVIEW in making this

Notice is hereby given that the TOWN BOARD OF Town Board of Audit for the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis.,

sign that the will meet at the regular meeting place Andie for the Town of in the village of Kewaskum, Wis, on Lac County, Wis, the first Tuesday of December 1928, being the 4th day of said month at 9 New Fane in said o'clock A. M, to 4 o'clock P. M., for day of December, the purpose of auditing claims and A. M. for the pur- demands of all persons against said he daims and demands Town.

Dated this 22nd day of Nov. A. D. registeries to the Town 1928. before November 26th, Adolph J. Habeck,

Town Clerk.

Town Clerk. the news of your home community.

same place, damaging this aeroplane the hook and ladder truck into the in the town of Jackson. ing working on his ship and tuning up to close one of the wounds on top of \$32,500 for the common schools. the motor in the hangar. When he we- his head. He also suffered serious in- No. 8-The delinquent property tax after dinner they found the two ships worn by Schrauth, who was returning ferent municipalities of the county. badly damaged. They were unable to with the department after answering No. 8-Appropriated \$300 to the explain how two ships in a hangar an alarm, probably saved him from Children's Home and Society of Wiscould be damaged. Sheriff Schlaak more serious injury, Chief Russell consin. was called on to solve the mystery. said. He learned that two boys had been **Church Notices** 

his 8-year-old brother. The sheriff in the hangar during the noonhour but then, balance woods with services in St. Agnes church. ed" The elder boy said that he had Tark loam soil, very Rev. F. H. Welleman officiated. In- been in the hangar and had turned ov- a. m., German services.

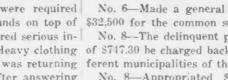
The motor started he said, and the propeller flew off. It hit the front end

George Terlinden, formerly of here. through the roof of the hangar. The stock yards, Kewaskum, Wisconsin on ary inspection.

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

HORSES AT AUCTION

J. N. KIPPENHAN, Owner. Bend News.

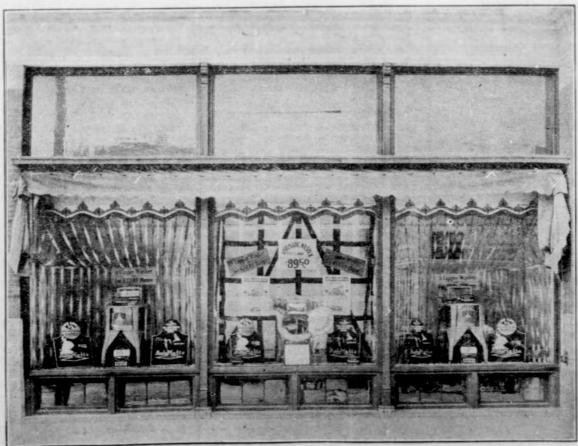


hearty congratulations.

No. 11-Appropriated \$5200 for ne-A quiet and pretty wedding took cessary expenses for running the place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. comes. court house and jail as recommended Hornick in the town of Rhine, Wednes-

Davs \$150.00 No. 13-\$200 for the Humane Soci-Hartford.

No. 14-Awarded the county print-Print Shop at Hartford.



The above is a picture of the win- for which Lehman Rosenheimer Jr., picture. The prize won was fifty dol- the board adjourned to 8 o'clock p. m., mention. Terms made known on day dow display of the Automatic who did the trimming, won 1st. prize lars.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get Washing Machine Co., in the display in the national contest, last week for window of the L. Rosenheimer store, submitting the best window display

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Their many friends join in extending There are 6,574 automobiles and trucks in the county-a gain of 155 over 1927. These have a recomended value of \$1,840,000. according to figures compiled by the assessor of in-

All otrer personal property increasby the Committee on Public Property. day evening, November 14, 1928, at ed from \$743,000 in 1927 to \$798,957 No. 12-Authorized the county clerk 6:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss in 1928. Total personal property in to transfer 10 feet of asylum property Alice became the bride of Clarence the county also shows a substantial to Louis Harth, for which the latter Stange of the town of Scott. Rev. gain---\$9 243,087 in 1928, compared to Thomas performed the ceremony. The \$8,884,800 over the preceding period. bride wore a dress of white silk satin The total real estate in Washington ety of Washington county, \$100 to be canton crepe, and trimmed with lace. county in 1928 is valued at \$45,617,expended for West Bend and \$100 for Her veil was in cap effect. She carri- 246. while in 1927 it was \$46,096,941. ed an arm bouquet of pink roses and Total real and personal property in ferns. Her bridesmaid, Miss Florence the county is given at \$54,860,333ing contract for 1929 to the Kroening Lindo, a niece of the bride, wore a the average recommended value, comdress of orchid georgette, and carried pared to \$54,981.741 in 1927. The to-Will sell carload of horses at the No. 15-Appropriated \$300 for api- a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. tals for the county this year are as The groom was attended by his broth- follows:

made his home at West Bend, died by the propeller, they told the sheriff. some 2 year olds and three year olds tole and t there Wednesday afternoon, after a there Wednesday afternoon, after a lingering illness. The remains were hangar will probably omount to about the galage of price. The damage done to both planes and hangar will probably omount to about the galage of price. The damage done to both planes and hangar will probably omount to about the galage of price. some 2 year olds and three year olds, take measures to curb and regulate immediate relatives. The home was Barton ...... 1,619 91? short wedding trip, and on their re- Hartford ..... 3,241,432 turn will reside with the bride's par- Jackson ....., 2,962 262 ents. The groom is a cheese maker by Kewaskum ...... 2,588,540 Polk ..... 2,658 763 Richfield ..... 2,962,536

#### VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Trenton ..... 2,524 849 Wayne ..... 2,817,041

trade.

HORNICK-STANGE

Kewaskum, Wis., Nov. 9, 1928 West Bend ..... 3,061,104 Pursuant to adjournment the village CITIES AND VILLAGES: board met and upon motion again ad-Hartford City .... \$8,050,526 journed to 8 o'clock p. m., Nov. 13, West Bend City ..... 7,399 961 1928. Barton Village ..... 688,154

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

Kewaskum, Wis., Nov. 13, 1928. Adjourned regular meeting of the village board of the village of Kewaskum, held at the village hall pursuant to adjournment on the 13th day of November 1928 at 8 o'clock p. m. Present: L. P. Rosenheimer, President. S. N. Casper, Clerk. Fred Andrae, L. C. Brandt, P. J. Haug, Otto county and is recommended as the Stark, Theo, R. Schmidt and Carl F. Schaefer. Trustees.

The mi utes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Thereupon Resolution No. 7, containing report of the watermain assessments was read.

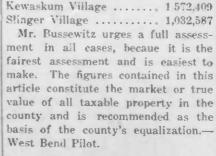
Moved by trustee Schaefer and seconded by trustee Schmidt that Resolution No. 7, be passed and adopted. "AYE", "Noes" none, Resolution No old Fond du Lac road, his 68 acres of 7, was declared passed and adopted.

Nov. 26th, 1928.

Beginning at 1 p. m. sharp, on Monday, December 3, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his premises, located 11/2 miles north of Kewaskum. Upon roll call, all members voting 5 miles south of Campbellsport, on the farm land and a large consignment of Hereupon motion made and carried, personal property too numerous to

of sale. FRANK MARTIN. Proprietor. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.



Germantown Village..... 594,914

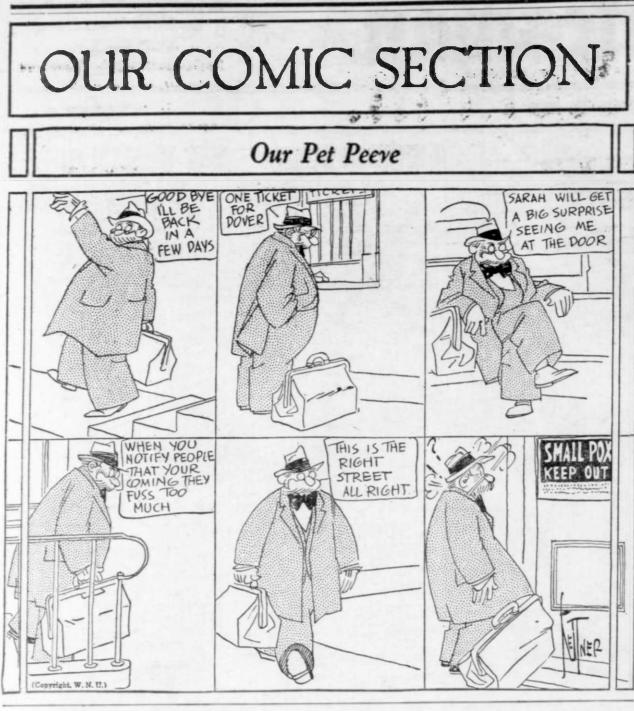
Jackson Village ..... 514,328

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taken to Milwaukee Thursday where hangar will probably omount to about regardless of price.

### 9 a. m., Sunday School. 10 a. m., English services. Memorial Thursday, Thanksgiving Day at 10

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



### THE FEATHERHEADS





This picture, made at Carter field, at Notre Dame, where the smaller takes his "workouts" equipped in all the full regalia and cleats of the mightiest player is of Knute K. Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame and his son, Knute K. Rockne, Jr.- This picture may answer, according to Jimmie Corcoran, sports writer, the oft asked question-"Who will take Rockne's place?" Little Rockne is a double of his famous dad and those who know say that he exhibits precocious football ability. Must be something in a name.

### \*\*\*\*\* Sons of Athletes

Making Their Way Hugo Bezdek's son is a freshman at Penn State and expects to play football. Major Cavanaugh's son is a freshman at Fordham. The best shortstop in the minors, Charlie Gelbert of Rochester, who is going to the St. Louis Cardinals next year, is

the son of a former Penn football star. Charlie played great football at Lebanon Valley. \$44444444444444444444444444444

### Yankee Stadium to Be Enlarged Within Year

**Calling Its Mate** 

Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yan kees, hopes to increase the seating enpacity of the Yankee stadium to 125,000 within a year. The stadum will comfortably accommodate 72,000 at present, although more than that plied in to see a crucial doubleheader between the Yankees and the Poiladelphia Athletics late in the recent campaign.

Although no definite plans have been made, Ruppert hopes eventuelly to have the field completely circled by a covered stand. The first step In the program is to replace the present field bleachers with a concrete bleacher section. Then an ap per deck of wood will be built to discover if it will have any adverse ef-

**Best Halfback** 

For the moment John Chevigny of

Be on Navy 1929 Card

Boston college, which this year de-

The telegram from Annapolis re-

## MAKES DRIBBLE MORE DIFFICULT

New Basket Ball Rules Have Much to Say on Subject.

Although not going so far as to restrict the dribble to a single bounce, an action which was taken last year and then rescinded after a storm of controversy, the new basket bail rules announced for 1928-29 have considerable to say about regulating this spectacular feature of the game. K new clause is added (rule 15, sec-

tion 9, under the head of personal fouls) which reads:

"A player shall not hold, trip, charge or push an opponent whether or not either player has possession of the ball. If a dribbler charges into an opponent, or makes personal contact with an opponent without an apparent effort to avoid such contact, a personal foul shall be called on the dribbler.

"If, despite the dribbler's effort to avoid contact, personal contact ensues, either player, or both, may be guilty; but the greater responsibility is on the dribbler if he tries to dribble past an opponent who is in his path."

This is designed to "emphasize the responsibility of the dribbler in connection with the fouls resulting from the dribble," says Oswald Tower, Andover, Mass., official interpreter of the rules.

"Most of those who advocate restriction of the dribble." he comments, think that the dribble is used too much or that it is impossible to check satisfactorily the many fouls resulting from its use. The former is a matter of coaching; the latter is a problem for the rules and officials to solve.

Copper Is Wildcat

"If the dribbler's path is blocked. he is expected to pass or shoot; that is, he ought not to try to dribble page

sponsibillty."

home in 1929-Colgate, Penn, Dartan opponent unless there is a reasonable chance of getting by without contact. More attention than hitherto in Jack Moakley has started his thirto be directed to the dribbler's re-

tieth year as track and cross-country coach at Cornell university. . . .

port Notes

Baseball is Japan's national game.

Wade (Red) Killefer, manager of the San Francisco Missions has been elected president of that club. . . .

Tex Rickard sold a mine for \$15,000 in 1909 and learned recently that the property is now worth \$1,500,000. . . .

The Giants are the youngest team in the National and their next-door neighbors, the Dodgers, are the oldest. . . .

British golf is on the decline because elderly men control the game, Cyril Tolley, famous British golfer, said recently. . . .

Manager Nemo Leibold, of the Coumbus Senators, signed a contract recently to manage the Columbus team for another year. . . .

Fifty-six Texas leaguers hit .300 or





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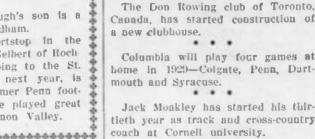
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HOW HE GOT 'EM



Grace-"How do you suppose Cholfle got all those bumps on his head?" Grace-"Every time he collides with a thought it leaves a bump."

### Heard in Chop Joint

Angry Diner to Owner-That skunk of a waiter was making remarks about my manner of knawing bones! "What did he say?" "He asked me if I had a dog li-Judge. use."

### Versatile

Editor-It seems to me that some of your verses are not original. Do you ever borrow? Poet-Well, sometimes. Could you ht mg have \$5?

### The Scandal Dish

"But, my dear young lady, it is not charitable to speak like that of your enemy."

you were poor?"

was poor."

thinks he is in for another good year. "It was pretty tough," he said, "to "She's not my enemy, she is my lie up there in that St. Louis hospital best friend."-Il Travaso, Rome, from and read about the fight the Giants were putting up at the finish." It is said that Chick Hafey of the Card-What D'ye Mean?

inals may have to go through an op-"Now that you are rich are you ever eration similar to that on Roush. bothered by the friends you had when Hafey played through the world series with his whole side and part of "I never had any friends when I the abdomen tightly strapped up.

fect on the lighting on the playing better the past season, official averfield itself. If players complain that ages show. Ten years ago, only three the shadows are interfering with achieved this honor. their handling of hit balls the upper deck will be torn away. Otherwise It will be replaced later by a perma-

Back in 1906 a first baseman for the Monson (Mass.) team went through a full nine-inning game without a single or putout. . . .

Overheard on a bus: "When 1 make a bad shot at golf I always count 10 before I speak." "Do you put the 10 on your card?" . . .

Charlie O'Leary, Yankees' coach, has shared in the winnings of ten championship teams since he starred with the White Sox in 1900. . . .

Criticism of young Corbett, III, after be defeated Sammy Baker, brought out his record which runs 102 fights and shows only one defeat, by a decision. . . .

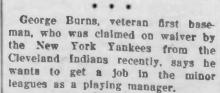
They're shooting golf now where the Blue and Gray once shot each other. Virginia's newest course is on the site of "The Crater" battlefield near Petersburg. . . .

Russ Cohen, new football coach at Louisiana State, has announced he prefers brains to bulk. But if a big fellow has both weight and gray matter he will be welcomed. . . .

Dr. A. Mackenzie, a member of the British Seniors' golfing team, is a celebrated course architect. He has layouts in all parts of Great Britain, Australla, New Zealand and Europe to his credit. . . .

The first world series was played in 1883 between Providence, National league champions, and the Metropolitans of New York, champions of the American association, at that time a major league.

.... The manager of the Scranton club next year muy be a home-town boy. Mike McNally, this year manager of the kirmingham club which lost out in the pennant fight the last day of the season.



. . . The Furman university football squad must forswear bot-water baths. "Dad" Amis, coach of the team, herds his charges under the ky needles of the cold shower because, he says, hot water is weakening and dangerous.

old of the 1928 season, cost Mrs. D. Hertz \$12,000 and has brought in close

Sixteen different nationalities are represented on the Notre Dame football squad this year, according to Coach Knute Rockne. . . .

Casey Stengel wound up the season hitting over 400 for the Toledo club of the American association. Casey is manager and doesn't play regularly but is deadly as a pinch bitter.



Bill Calderwood, right halfback on ed upon the person using it s Northwestern's eleven, got a leave of rod was not attracted in the absence from the Evanston police all men alike. According to force so that he could chase touch- lation of Agricola's cosh if downs for the Purple instead of crim- Mrs. Herbert Hagner, "The m inais for the city. After the gridiron not move for everybally but an season he will return to his regular those who employ heatened

Ing duty on the same police force just modern opinion-the red w now. In uniform are Herman "Duke" Cohen, guard in 1924; Benny Froelich, halfback in 1925 and 1926, and Jack Ritchie, varsity end last year.

Detroit News. "I fear I have shallend mit

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the American Legion at Wilmington, is never overcrounded. charging him with violating the state

law against prize fights. The decision is looked upon as the death knell of boxing in that state until a state boxing law is passed. There is no appeal from the decision.

Doctor Gregory was indicted last winter after a number of ministers had complained he was violating the state laws in conducting boxing shows at the Auditorium club there. Following the decision State Attorney-General Clarence Southerland announced the indictment against Doctor Gregory would be dropped, as the suit was considered merely as a test case.

All boxing promoters operating in the state were ordered notified of the ruling. The decision thus will stop boxing contests at Shellpot park at Wilmington, at Laurel and Milford and other cities in the state where boxing has flourished for a number of months.

## **Big Gridders**

Two Maroon linemen, "Buck" Weaver, who scales 235 pounds, and Max tralize the addity is Sonderby, a big tackle, wear size 81/2 thing to the That is the helmets. That size headgear would tell the public to use Phase make a good first aid stretcher for Magnesia. any ordinary football player. A com- One specific of the de posite good mammoth would probably aration can regimile wear a size 20 shoe, trousers with a volume in sold it and 40 walst, glasses with a focus that would bring an object three centime- gas is dist ters in diameter two miles away within ordinary vision, and a collar size 19 And both are fast on their feet.

Touted as Comer

George Meyer, Jr., 170-pound stroke of the South Side Boat club of Quincy (III.) champion eight-oared crew, is destined to make his mark as a sculler. He is the light-heavyweight boxing champion of Illinois, rugged and confident, and his ability to maintain length at various boats was pleasing to experts who watched him in action on the Schuylkill, Philadelphia, in his great victory over the Lincoln Park crew of Chicago. He may visit the Pacific coast this winter.



thorities regarded Boston college as too stiff an opponent for the Navy to **Expects Big Year** 

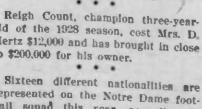
1929 schedule. Later information received from Annapolis revealed that no other opponent had been chosen to fill the place of Boston college on the schedule and it generally was believed that the Annapolis athletic au-

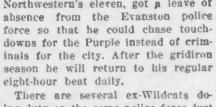
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Court Rules Boxing Is Unlawful in Delaware DOMCO.

Boxing contests are illegal in Delaware. The state court sitting en banc so ruled in refusing to quash an indictment against Dr. Rogers M. Gregory, president of the 40 and 8 club of

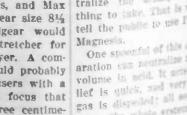


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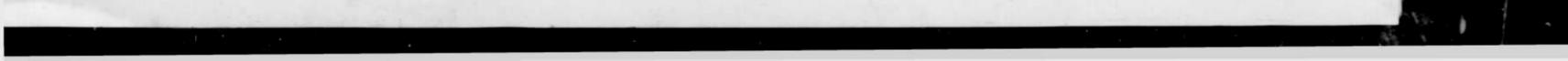
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### Proclamation hat we who are alive and free + hope and health to strive blessed with eyes to see, sometimes, pausing in the stress, mowledge thankfulpess -EOR ALL the mornings that are fair DoAnd all the kindly winds that blow, of all the cheerful faces where The busy thousands come and go: For all the warm and peaceful nooks In which the weary may recline; For friendly looks and worthy books, For faith that may be yours and mine - IE COR EVERY glad and pleasing song, For every pasture that is green, For all the streams that wind along Where ripples flash and willows lean;

For all the triumphs we have gained, For all the errors left behind, For all the tasks that have remained For hopeful, eager men to find-

FOR EVERY gladdened mother's prayers, For all the bliss that lovers claim; For every charm that beauty wears, For pride, for honor, and for fame; For morning and the hope it brings, For every cheerful, friendly face; For skill to do the useful things, 🗲 For night, with each star in its place.

IT IS RIGHT that we who may engage In triumphs yet to be, Who, in the world's sublimest age, Are masterful and free, Should sometimes, in the strife and stress, Acknowledge thankfulness.

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impression that America imported the of international banquet. The turkey present species of turkey from Europe. but the fact is just the reverse. Amercan turkeys were introduced first in Spuin three centuries ago, and through processes of cross-breeding the present delight of America's Thanksgiving day was evolved. Poultry raisers express the fear that

unless the government experts at Washington, who are working on the problem, discover methods whereby domestic turkeys may be fortified against disease and proneness to die under adverse weather conditions, it will not be many years before turkeys will go the way of the dodo bird-be- ful harvests. The Puritans held it to fronted with a stupid insect that recome extinct. Farmwives, in many parts of the country, do not attempt to the years rolled on, the element of re- tine control procedure for wholesale New Englander is or disease known as blackhead and a promise is no limberneck. The government's experts are exerting every effort to find cures in mirthful games and banter, while of difficulties with for these diseases, but complete suc-Pilgrim fathers cess has not yet been attained, although a few remedies have been seed in one band found fairly successful. Heavy rains issued the first are hard on baby turkeys, which drown proclamation for easily. day for Thursday.

is a United States institution, but one finds on the table now Irish potatoes a la Hollandaise, or Spanish style; vegetables from the Imperial valley of Mexico, figs from Egypt, nuts and coffee from Brazil, almonds from Italy, grapefruit from Porto Rico, French pastry and perhaps even Turkish cig-

arettes Thanksgiving day amosements have undergone as great changes as the bill of fare. The observance, as originally planned by the forefathers, called for attendance at church and an outpouring of gratitude for health and bountientered into the spirit of the destruction, but with a wary an'mal

the neighborhood vied with each other

giving day be one of rejoicing, not

than that of having her children at

home for Thanksgiving day dinner.

Turkey may not be the crowning viand

of the meal, for there still remain

Fact is, folk, Thanksgiving day is

just another Mothers' day !-Indian-

It would be impossible for all fam-

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apolis News.

make Thanksgiving day happy.

Thanksgiving Spirit Abides.

Soil Favorable for Fertilizer

Quite Important That Conditions Be as Near Ideal as Possible.

In using fertilizers that cost \$30 or \$40 a ton it is important that general soil conditions should be as favorable as possible, points out A. W. Blair, soll chemist at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

A soil that is strongly acid may lim-It the growth of certain crops to such an extent that the fertilizer can have little effect. It is a waste of money to use fertilizer on such land. When the acidly of the soil is eliminated by the use of lime, good results may be expected from the fertilizer.

Fertilizer for Vegetables.

Vegetable crops that grow rapidly require a fertilizer that has a large percentage of its nitrogen in rapidly available materials. Such a fertilizer furnishes soluble nitrogen as fast as the plants need it.

The soil chemist advises that concentrated fertilizers should be mixed thoroughly with the soil or else put on in two separate applications. If fertilizers of this type are put in close contact with the seed there is danger of injury through burning.

Drainage is Important, Sometimes the land is so wet that crops can make only very poor growth. fertilizer or no fertilizer. Until satisfactory drainage is provided it is a waste of money to use high-priced fertilizer on this kind of land.

On land that is very sandy and poorly supplied with organic material growth of crops is often limited by the water supply. Heavy applications of fertilizer cannot produce good crops under these difficulties. First of all, organic material must be added to the soil; then the fertilizer application may profitably be gradually increased.

### Rat Is Most Filthy and **Destructive Farm Pest**

No agricultural pest in existence affects a greater number of people than the rat, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and no other pest is so closely associated with both the business and domestic sides of farm life. Yet losses by rats have been sustained for so long that com monly they have been taken for grant ed as the forces of nature. But in the present day of rigid accounting and efficiency, even losses from the ele ments are insured against, and the time is rapily approaching when the constant drain through rat depreda tions will no longer be tolerated.

The uncanny elusiveness of rats ne cessitates a matching of wits if one is to be successful in destroying them. In the war on rats one is not conbe a day of Sabbathlike sanctity. As quires only the employment of a rou- ating weight affected by the motion

# Are Your Children **Underweight**?

NE of America's greatest Child specialists states: "Karo Syrup is the ideal food for the underweight child. Karo can be added to the diet without spoiling the appetite for other foods -and Karo improves the taste for milk.

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Serve the children plenty of Karo daily in milk, on cereals and sliced bread.

Watch their weight improve!

### Pedometer Measurement. In one form of pedometer an oscil-

of the body causes the index to advance a certain distance at each step.

Find One Good Thing Wife's Need Something in English Sparrow Peleg Could Not Buy The English sparrow has so few Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of automobile fame, was praising a rival automo-

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### Today's Turkey.

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> ad Widespread Is the Feeling of Thankfulness in the Human Heart

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### Turkey Supply Falling Off.

No doubt there The result of these fullures in tura general observkey-raising has been a greatly dimins bounties among ished production, and, of course, prices sate, but that was soar in consequence. Southern Inirches, not by offidiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, in the he day by the govlast several years, have been showing oln officially reincreased production in turkeys. Most of the hirds that find way to the metropolitan markets are from Texas and Madison. It is other Southwestern states, where the climate is right and there is plenty of room for range. New England states, festivals in the original home of the American turkey, r and thanksgivdo not now produce enough birds to

supply the demand for the metropolitau markets, although every hotel in New York, Boston and Philadelphia announces on the bill of fare, "Vermont turkey." or "Rhode Island turkey." The storage houses are filled with dressed turkeys that have journeyed out of the West, south and Southwest to make Thanksgiving a day of feasting for metropolitan epi-

cures. America's Thanksgiving dinner has, in the last twenty years, become a sort

### Sonnet for the Day

O, thankful, I, for food on table board, For sight of lines falling to the floor; O, thankful, I, and bumble to a Lord A little time forgotten, sought once more O, thankful, I, that I have grown so tall As to look on the world with simple eye, That there is never day of year, I call Not unto some far Being toward the sky-And thankful am I for the gift of song, Uncertain though it be as candle shine And small as light of taper. Praise it long, I know, and singing it, it shall be mine. Thankful, thankful, that this hour could be Set aside for thankfuiness in me. -David Sortor in Chicage Tribune

is day is an | er, will agree on the point that the ordinary affections between human beings are the strongest facts of life. How do the cynics commit the extraordinary blunders that they do? By pursuing the oldest fallacy of the human mind, by judging other people by themselves. Their own emotions are atrophied and when they look upon the thrills and excitements and gratitudes of others they cannot conceive them to be real. They must be pretense, or sentimentality compact, they

Thankfulness is not a strong emotion. It has little in keeping with a jazz age. Yet we hazard the guess that it is one of the stanchest and most widespread of feelings. Let any friend or child escape death, let an unexpected windfall of good luck come down from unshaken branches, let-here is a question of livers, the pathology of which is closely related proclamation for the expression of to cynicism-a good dinner be eaten gratitude for the favors of Provior a rare vintage be drunk, and what

day, and, after church in the forenoon that has instincts closely akin to hu- in many instruments an adjustment and a feast at noon, the men engaged man intelligence.

thousand times what it might cost. ured. the women sat around the "settin' room" and gossiped of affairs that held. It is to the interest of every home, their interest. In the country com- high and low, rich and poor, to ch-opmunities there were games of borse- erate earnestly in furthering a sentishoe pitching, hop-skip-and-jump, foot- ment of intolerance against this fithy races and wrestling matches. Men of and destructive pest.

## in these contests, which helped to Much Manure Is Wasted

by Improper Handling

The Purdue university agricultural Changing years have brought changed experiment station estimates that onecustoms, but the spirit of Thanksgivthird of all manure is wasted by iming still abides in the American heart, proper handling. This indicates the whatever the style of observance. In importance of a manure pit on the Indianapolis, as in other cities, scores of families are depending on the hotels farm.

The walls of a manure pit may be and clubs to provide the Thanksgiving made of concrete in which 61/2 galdinner, thus to ease the women of the long of water are used to the sack household of the responsibilities. Hotel of cement. If the sand and pebbles and club managers here say they are booked almost to capacity with table are damp, only five gallons of water are used, since the other 112 galreservations calling for covers reprelons are contained in the aggregates. senting 10, 12, 15 and 20 persons. In With wet aggregates, use only 41/4 other words, the family is going to "dine out" and let mother's Thanks- gullons.

In most cases a satisfactory concrete can be made by using 21/2 cubic feet of sand and 31/4 cubic feet of sentimental mother. The result is slight variations. Under no circum- do this successfully with true, fadeless that, in thousands of instances, mother stances vary the relation of water Diamond Dyes. The "know-how" is in refuses to consider any other situation to cement.

> Agricultural Notes \*\*\*\*\*

chicken, goose and duck to top the menu. Mother knows, too, of other A successful sailor studies his commorsels that are the delight of her pass and a successful farmer studies market conditions.

. . . The best results may be expected from oats when the crop is seeded as Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont. early in the spring as climatic conditions will permit.

#### . . .

Many farmers are putting ventilating systems in their dairy stables now, as fresh air of the right temperature is necessary for healthy stock. . . .

It's the wise farmer who knows sighs with a deep sense of gratitude! what insects destroys his crops and A good day to celebrate, we urge, is takes measures against them. Thanksgiving day; and seldom have

Americans had greater cause to enjoy Hollow fruit trees can be repaired it than today. The ancient phrases by cleaning out the decayed wood, of religion help many to express their either working from the top down or also cutting an opening in below to

. . .

Good farm machinery means an up to-date farmer; well-cared-for machinery means a thrifty farmer. Machines give longer wear if they are not left out in the weather.

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To control peach leaf, spray just before growth starts or while the buds are just swelling. Concentrated lime-sulphur solution diluted with pippia." seven parts of water makes an effi-

clent spray for both scale and heat

Look over apples grown this year to find what insects have caused damcontrol them next year can be made now. The fight against insect pests can be won only through eternal sig one or imprisonment. ilance plus hard work.

is possible to the length of the step To be rid of rats would be worth a and so the distance is directly meas-



Most stylish-looking women are just 'good managers." They know simple cays to make last season's things con-

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Rain Marred Record.

A record of 55 consecutive wedding anniversary celebrations under sunny skies was broken for Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Crossman of Amherst, Mass., when rain fell to mar their fifty-sixth wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman were married in Shutesbury on a bright April day in 1872. Each succeeding anniversary was an ideal one from a weather standpoint until the last one.

#### His Name for It.

"What is your job?" we inquisitivey asked the lowly gentleman. "Floor walker in an angel-foundry" he answered. Later we learned that he

Eve gave Adam?" "I'm not sure, but I'll bet it was a

Not Worth the Trephle. "Reggie is lost in thought." "Yes, but I don't believe he's worth

Entire Accord. She-It must be fine to be a poet! He-It certainty ought to be fine-

friends in this country that it is interesting to learn that there is some bile manufacturer who had just one to put in a good word for him spent a hundred millions in improv The government naturalists have ing his plants. gathered data with reference to the "There!" said Mr. Sloan. "There

sturdy little alien, derived from a we have the reason why America careful study of the good habits of forges ahead so fast. Besides the American method the methods of With all his faults, it is claimed, the Europe evoke the image of old l'eles

> "Old Peleg Cloce's wife sat readin, and as she had outgrown, or rathe out-aged her spectacles, she had to hold the paper at arm's length in order to see the print.

"'Father,' she said, with a sigh. " do wish, the next time you go in to town, you'd buy me a pair of stronger specs.'

"'Huh,' growled old Peleg Cloce, 'It ain't stronger specs ye need: it's long er arms."

#### Variation in Brains.

The brain of man is usually heavier than that of woman, although at birth and at the age of fourteen the female brain is heavier. The average weight of the adult male's brain is about 48 ounces and of the female about 431/2 ounces.

Don't Be Disfigured.

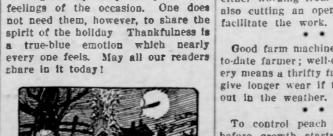
Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co-Rockford, Ill.-Advertisement.

When wives and widows speak of their late husbands their meaning 🖢 quite different.

It ought to be some consolation to widow to know that history repeats itself. -21

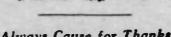
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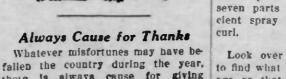
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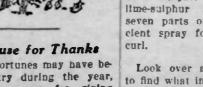


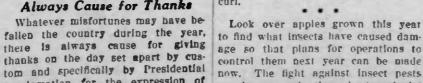
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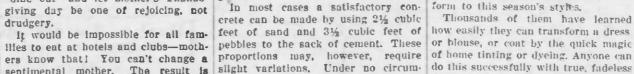
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the foreigner.

English sparrow does some good by Cloce. assisting in the work of destroying the seeds of noxious plants. Flocks of thousands of these birds may be seen in various parts of our country

feeding upon crabgrass and yard grass, two weeds that crowd out good turf-making grasses. The little rowdy also deserves credit for destroying seeds of the dandelion.

In the destruction of dandelion seeds the sparrow is aided by several native birds, notably the song sparrow. So far as observed, the native birds do not usually cut open dandelions, but feed upon those left by the English sparrow.

Into Ditches, Etc.? Blinks-Is your wife a better driver than you are?

Jinks-Well, she drives the car a lot of places 1 wouldn't .- Cincinnsti Enquirer.

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



BATAVIA Arthur Woog was a caller in our 7 Morday. Mrs. Emma Schwenzen returned rom Sevenour Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz and

hildren are spending some time at M dison. Mr. and M s. Jack Jackobs of Milvaukee. spent Sunday with Albert o pahl. Miss Clara Ludwig and Carl

palthoff will be married Saturday, ov. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Robt Ludwig motored M'Iwaukee Monday morning on

Mr. and M s. Jul us Behnke spent hursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter M s. G. A Leifer visited Mr. and is. O to Leifer at Plymouth Thurs-

Misses Clara Ludwig and Elda Ludg and Mrs. Spalthoff motored to Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kaul and Cons. els and Mr. and Mrs. John Emley otored to Chicago Sunday. Al'ce M lier, who had her appendix moved at the Sheboygan Hospital Friday, is getting along nicely. Mrs. John Leibl who has been a paent at the Plymou.h Hosp tal for me time, returned home Tuesday P. v and Mrs. Vieth and Mr. and Irs. Schatz of Plymouth, spent Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. O. C Baum. The Nursing class met with Mrs. Arthur Donath Tuesday They had

in examination Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wegner entertain. d their child en and fam lies, in honor of Mr. Wegner's birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Kaul and Mrs. John

Emley and Mrs. Anna Reis were entertained by Mrs. Bartelt at New Prospect Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Schroeder of Walter Linder had a coal hauling Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Liebenstein of Cascade visited with Arnold Stahl called on Mrs. Monroe Philip Liebenstein Sr., Sunday.

A party of friends gathered at the Mr. and Mis. Art. Slaege motored home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baum on Peiday evoling in honor of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and Mrs. Theo. Kaul and Chas. Reis.

and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Her-

A group of people met at the Phil.

J. Liebenstein home Friday evening to

vitness the demonstration of the Su-

WAYNE CENTER

Wm. Foerster Sr., transacted busi-

Misses Nora and Linda Bruhn were

Geo. L. Foerster of Campbellsport

ess at Beaver Dam.

amily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray The Batavia Fire men have posters Irahn Sunday. out for a goose supper, Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Walword of Ilwaukee spent Sunday and Monday ing, Nov. 25. Everybody welcome Let's a'l go and have a good time. ith relatives here

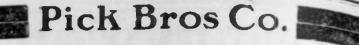
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and Mrs. Harvey Diels and son of Kefamily and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laux vaskum, spent Sunday with her moand family and Moritz Eisentraut her. Mrs. E. Glass. spent Sunday with Ernst Bremser and Mr. and Mrs Dave Hanrahan and family. amily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

The St. Stephan congregation surrahn Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and prised Rev. Gruell Friday evening Ir. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and son with a farewell party. Rev. Gruell isited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebelt at and family will move to Rock county Wednesday ascade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brieske and Mr. and Mrs Wm. Schmidt and laughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. Heronymus and Helwig Brieske handd and daughter visited with Mr. motored to Manitowoc Thursday to visit Mr. Brieske's daughter at the

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# The Kewaskum Statesman December 1st

sons Roland and Erwin visited Thurs.

day with Frank Klockenbush and fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Schmidt at West Bend.

### WEST WAYNE

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Erwin Coulter visited Sunday with ily. Lawrence Enderle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach and sons visited Sunday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and with the Joe Roskoph family at Mefamily visited Sunday at the Dave nomonee Falls. Coulter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal of Fond du Lac, visited Friday with Jos. P. Schmitt and family.

A number from here attended the play "Kicked Out of College", given at Theresa Tuesday evening.

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\$15.00

BEECHWOOD

askum callers Monday.

ee Saturday and Monday.

tehl and daughter Monday.

Sheboygan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn were Ke-

mily, Mr and Mrs. Erwin Matthies daughters Elaine and Janet and Mrs. nd family of Boltonville and Mr. and Hermas Hintz, Mrs. Chester Schultz Mrs. Ray Krahn visited at the Martin and children visited Sunday with Mr. trahn home Sunday evening. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hintz and Mrs.

family, Mrs. T. D. Hanrahan and Mr. nd Mrs. Ray Krahn motored to Young America Tuesday evening of last week day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clement Foy and son and Leo Foy.

### FOUR CORNERS

Miss Clara Klabuhn of West Bend, nent Sunday at her home. Miss Lena Weasler left Sunday for Milwaukee for a week's visit.

Ed. Marquardt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ode-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz attend- and Mrs. Roland Miller of Slinger and ed the funeral of Mr. Bleck at Beech- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath. wood, Friday

There will be services in the St. Mich. Schick of Fond du Lac, was a Stephan Luth. church Sunday afteraller at the M. Weasler home Mon- noon at 2 o'clock, Nov. 25. Rev. Schroth of Adell will conduct the seriv : fternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler called on mon. After the sermon the members Le. and Mrs. Roy Ours and family of the congregation will have a busisaturday evening. ness meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and

Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr., were pleasant callers at the Otto Hinn home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family spent Thursday evening with callers at Beaver Dam Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and family at Campbellsport. called on the Wm. Foerster family on

Miss Marie Busch of Milwaukee and Tuesday. Tony Schick and Clarence Butzke called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler Sunday.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family Alfonse Thurke visited Sunday af of Town Scott Mr. and Mrs. Henry ternoon with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Butzke and family, Mrs. Albert Butz- Wm. Thurke. te Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher vis-

daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. ited at the Fred L. Borchert home on John Gatzke and daughter Marie of Sunday evening. Lake Seven, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lazy Alvin Foerster of Campbellsport, and daughter Bernice of Fond du Lac called on Wm. Foerster and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Louis Butzke. It being Mr. and Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt Mrs. Butzke's 14th wedding anniver- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace sary. At 10:30, lunch was served by Geidel and son Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. Butzke and Elizabeth Weasler,

Miss Nora Bruhn of Brownsville, re-The evening was spent in playing turned to her home here Saturday, cards and in a social way. where she will visit for some time.

### WAUCOUSTA

Miss Dora Busiaff spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Alfred Ludwig and family called on friends at Dundee Sunday. Louis Buslaff left Tuesday for Cali-

fornia to spend the winter. Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and children of

son Roland and daughter Anna and New Prospect spent Tuesday at the Miss Lizzie Schmitt visited Sunday Wm. Wach home here. Miss Marcella Wach spent Sunday day. with Mr .and Mrs. Louis Mielke and

family at Round Lake. Mrs. Herman Ramthun of Mud Lake

spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. the Henry Schmidt home Sunday. and Mrs. A. Wachs here.

Wm. Wachs and family, Alfred Lud- Mrs. Phil. Martin last week. Mrs. Marwig and family spent Monday evening tin is remembered here as Sylvia be over. Central times are one hour pastime. Music was furnished by the

With Alma Rubens Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and The drama all America is talking o A man without a conscience -an en slaver of women. What a role for dashing Jack Gilbert. Setting the pace in a life of magnifi ent abandon, he is confronte at last with a pure love. You must see what hap pens then. Without doubt among Emil Hintz of New London and Mrs. his greatest parts. Koepcel of Van Barries, spent Satur-

West Bend, W s.

E. K. LUCAS at the Console

Holidays, 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m

Saturday, Nov 24

John Gilbert in

'The Marks of the Devil

Continuous Shows on Sundays and

The Kilgen Wonder Organ

Comedy and News Admission 15 and 30c

### Sunday, Nov. 25 ZANE GREY'S "Avalanche"

per Maid Cookware and partake of the With Jack Holt, Doris Hill supper cooked and served by the agent Baclanova

Man's devotion to man and a wo-Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schultz enterman's jealousy ist'e theme. A new ard tri ping pictur of hate and love by the king of Western story lained the following friends and relatives Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woog and children of Boltonville, Mr. tellers

> Comedy, News, Fables, Topics of the Day.

5 Shows Starting 1:30, 3:15, 5:56, 7:0 and 8:45 Ad. 10-25c., after P. M. 15-3 c.

Monday, Tuerday and Wednesdav, Nov. 26-27-28 " MINGS"

Sponsored by the West Bend High School Alumni Association

With Clari Bow, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Richard Arlen and Gary Cooper

Every woman who has ever loved will relive in "Wings" the hearf. Miss Clara Thurke is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Martin throbs of those glorious hours. Ev. ery man who has ever thrilled hazardous f ats of daring will feel his blood mounting at the glhrious spectacle. Every one who has hoped to sie a great, a stirring, a moving screen masterpiece will have his hope realized, "Wings," the air epic of the war "Aces," Daring you h. Fighting men. Tender helples love. The story of the boys and girls of 1918. The boys and girl who became men and wo men overnight. The story of the men who fought the war in the air A tribute of their gallantry, their daring, their pathetic dreams.

### Starting 6:45 and 9:00 Admission 25 and 50c

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29-30-Special or Thanksgiving-Dolor-es Del Rio in "The Red Dance" Saturday, Dec. 1-Double Feature-'A Texas Tornado'' and "His Private Life.

-Everyone in the United States will and daughters of Milwaukee called ca have the opportunity of seeing the the Henry Schmidt Sr., family Tues- total eclipse of the moon coming November 27-but the spectators will have to be pretty early. For the moon will enter the earth's shadow at 2:25 Becker of Milwaukee, were visitors at a. m., eastern standard time. Total Pacific times three hours.

home at West Bend.



Miss Roscella Hawig left for Mil-

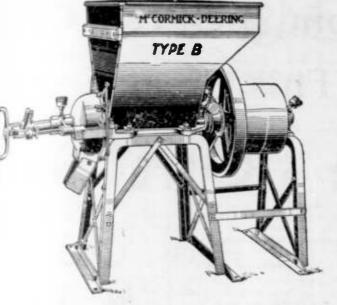
evening with Wm. Foerster and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

waukee last week Wednesday, where she will remain for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs Jake Hawig and sons Albert and Edward, visited Friday



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### Week-End Specials aney Head Rice. 20

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(hipso, pr package	21c
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Estra Good Peanut Brittle wry special	19c
ladies' Black Laced Kid Oxfords,	\$1.59
Vinch White Outing Flannel,	160

Miss Anna Mc Laughlin of West Bend, spent Thursday with the Pat. Mc Laughlin family here. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels vis ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And.

Lang and family at Appleton. -Mrs .Elizabeth Koerble returned home this week from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Loyal, Wis -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence SIX CYLINDERS FOR CHEVRO

Mertes, a nine pound baby girl last week Friday. Congratulations. -Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst and On November 24th we announce

family spent Sunday with Mr. and our new six cyinder Chevrolet to th Mrs. John Opperman and family. public.

-Mrs. Jos. Mayer visited from Our reason for changing from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and four cylinder car to a six cylinder ca Mrs. Arnold Huck and son at Berlin. is that we feel we can appeal to the -Arthur Haentze of Fond du Lac public more strongly and serve the visited last Friday and Saturday with better through a six than a four be the Buss and Staege families here. cause our volume has grown to a point -Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwau- where we can give the public six cylin kee, visited over the week-end with der performance at practically our of her mother, Mrs. William Krahn and four cylinder prices. We feel that as result of this move we can not onl

"SPARKLES"

SAYS:

"See Mrs. K.

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this paper."

LETS

-Chas. Regan of Harvard, Ill., is better satisfy our trade but that w employed as telegraph operator at the can also increase our business in 192 ocal station. He commenced his du- and the years to come. ies last Thursday.

We also feel that the public will g -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Waechter and a greater satisfaction in the addition Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer of Mil- al power, speed, acceleration, flexibil waukee, spent Sunday with relatives ty, smoothness, and riding comfor and friends here. that this car will provide at its lo

-A marriage license was this week cost as compared with any four cylin issued to Andrew Kirchner of the der car. town of Kewaskum and Loretta Geib

We feel that the public is ready fo of the town of Barton this move and will welcome it. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer

When you see the prices you wi of Jackson and Ralph Rosenheimer of note that in making our move we hav Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and stayed within our price class and ar Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family. providing a six cylinder car in th -Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Arthur price range of the four.

Schaefer of here and Mrs. Wm. Krops The coupe, the sedan and the cabrie of Ordway, Col., spent Monday with let are priced the same as at presen the Louis Schaefer family at Juneau. You will note there is only a \$10.0 -One hundred seventy-two players increase in the price of the coach attended the November tournament of There is also a \$10.00 increase in the the Dodge County Skat league. The Landau price but the car is provided December tournament will be held in with a new feature in the collapsible Beaver Dam.

top, we have made the truck larger --Miss Bernice Perschbacher of and have increased its rating from a Madison and Dr. Chester Perschbacher ton to a ton and a half, which explains of Appleton visited over the week-end the increase of \$25.00 in the chassis with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A price and \$15.00 in the chassis with A. Perschbacher. cab price. We have changed the open

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and car from the old touring type to the family spent Sunday with Mrs. L. D. more modern Phaeton type and we Guth at the Milwaukee Hospital. Mrs. have put additional improvements on Guth, who was operated upon several the roadster, which accounts for the weeks ago, is not much improved. increase of \$30.00 in the price of the -Born, to Mr. ond Mrs. Arnold onen cars.

Huck a baby boy, Russell Joseph, at We are putting into our car a wheir home at Berlin last Thursday. derful new valve-in-head six cylinder Mrs. Huck will be remembered here as motor which has been carefully de-Louise Knoebel. Congratulations. signed and thoroughly tested. W. -The Catholic Knights of St. Matthave retained the valve-in-head type new's congregation at Campbellsport motor on account of the increased will give a prize card party at the power that it delivers. At the same school hall, Sunday, November 25 at 8 time, we have provided automatic lup. m. Lunch will be served. All are brication for the rocker arms and as a invited. result we have made this part of the -On Thursday, November 22, Mr. motor longer lived and more quiet.

and Mrs. August Schuland, pioneer The gasoline economy that has been and highly respected residents of Lo- worked out in our new car is mira, quietly observed the 65th an- able and compares favorably with niversary of their marriage at their what we have been used to in a four.

# Week-End Specials

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## November 17th to 30th

Hoffmann's "Fines Quality" Kidney Beans 2 cans for 23c	Hoffmann's "Fines Quality" Persian Dates Per package 14c	Macaroni,	
Salmon, Del Monte Brand. Tall cans, now only Cocoa, Hershey's. Serve th for breakfast tomorrow. 1 lb Powdered Sugar, 2 pounds	Aris 31c Quality. 15 oz pl Cane ar "Finest ing" for	Seedless Raisins, Hoffmann's "Fines Quality." Sweeter and better. 21 15 oz pkgs, 2 for	
Tender as butter. Will me mouth. Regular No. 2 can. 20c seller	lt in your 17. Jelly F	Yowder, Sunlite Brand. Fo those delicious, spark- <b>21</b> serts, 3 packages	
Quality". Positively the be ding that "individual" taste fish, etc. Large 16 oz. bottle Peas, Hoffmann's San Re	est for ad- to meats, 2 pound 21c Lemon, deliciou	Orange, Citron Peel, fresh s stock for fruit cakes, 15	
Tomato Catsup, Hoffmann	's "Finest Cranber	ries. Now is the time to or	

# Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Sweaters

New and snappy additions to our line each week-we give you the same Dresses, Coats, etc., you see in the large city stores-but at a considerable saving-our general expenses of doing business are much lower than those of larger city stores and as to the quality of merchandise we give you our guarantee, or will let you be the judge.



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ide in your used sets, liberal allowance on any whiset. We offer the best in RADIO SERVICE, ordless of make of set. We also carry a complete of Radio Equipment.

# Millers Furniture Store Kewaskum, Wis.

#### -L. D. Guth was confined to his CATESM4N ome several days this week by illness I & SCHAEFER, PUBLIS'ER -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin, visited Sunday with relatives at Merrill nd-class mail matter at the Wis Wis -Henry Quade and Henry Knoebel of the new concrete bridge on East COPIES 5 CENTS spent several days this week at Toor year; \$1.00 for six mah. -Misses Flossie and Malinda Op- trafic across this new structure was "using Rates on Applipermann spent the week with relatives opened to the public. On Wednesday at Milwaukee. EXTERNING IN A VALUE WARDER -Jac. Knoebel of Milwaukee spent bridge builder, had his crew of men at CAL HAPPENINGS Sunday as a guest of the Charles C. work tearing down the temporary CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Schaefer family. -B. H. Rosenheimer left Monday structure. evening on a ten days' business trip arday, Nov 24 1928 to New York City. -All stores and the post office will nog next week Thursbe closed here next week Thursday, E Krann spent Friday at Thanksgiving Day. -Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom Knoehel was a Milwaukee Jr., returned home Sunday from a week's wedding trip. It monthly stock fair next

and Mrs. Gust Zumaca.

-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee M. Rosenheimer spent the spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. thester, Minn. and Mrs. John Marx. Miss of Mayville was a bus--Miss Linda Terlinden of Milwaukee, spent Thursday with Mrs. Tillie the keno game and take a dressed here Thursday. Mrs. Albert Stark of Mil. Terlinden and family. t Sunday with Mrs. Wm. -Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boettener spent giving dimited and the bene- Schmitz orchetra and the Adrain or-chestra of Fond du Lac.

home there. The cars are equipped with new -A. C. Backus and wife and Fisher bodies of beautiful design and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwaukee, have by far the best appearance of Mrs. Carrie Backus of Marshfield and anything that has been shown in our Dr. A. C. Backus and Al. Wurth of price class. Cedarburg, spent Sunday afternoon The performance of our car is out

with Wm. F. Backus. standing. We have increased the horse -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer of power thirty-two per cent. We have St. Michaels. Peter and Albert Schaefincreased the speed of this car at least fer and Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges fifteen per cent over the present car. daughter Marie of Barton, spent Sun-We have inceased its acceleration and day with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. its hill climbing ability. The smooth-Schaeffer and daughter Pearl. ness of the car at every speed adds

-The following were entertained materially to its riding comfort. at the home of Mrs. Louis Brandt Sun-HONECK BROS., Dealers. day: Mrs. Fred Metzner, Mrs. C. Sell

-The local fire company was called

to the home of Roman Smith Friday

noon to extinguish o fire on the roof

of his dwelling. The fire, the origin of

which is unknown, had gained consid-

erable headway when the fire company

arrived upon the scene. The damage

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bock,

Robert Bock and mother, Mrs. Gustave

Bock of Milwaukee and Mrs. William

Krops of Ordway. Col., spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

Mrs Krops remained here until Wed-

esday, when she left for Chicago

where she will visit relatives for a few

days, before returning to her home in

Colorado. Mrs. Korps was formerly

-The county highway crew finished

the work of filling up the approaches

Main street on Wednesday morning,

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prize winners. You are cordially in-

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Miss Lillian Drescher of Beechwood

hundred dollars.

Mrs. J. Umbs and Mrs. W. Umbs and **EXAMINED CATTLE FOR CONTA-GIOUS ABORTION** 

Dr. V. S. Larson. former State Vet--Fred Witzig, who conducts a barber shop on East Main street is erinarian, who is employed by the spent the week-end at the A. Seifert spending a several months' vacation State Dept. of Agriculture to assist in home here. He left Monday for Milwaukee, where the control of contagious abortion in he will visit relatives for an indefinite cattle, spent all of last week in Washtime. Mr. Francis Pieper of Ply- ington county. Six meetings, well at- ma Seifert, spent Sunday at the M. mouth is managing the shop during tended by farmers of the county, were Calvey home. Mr. Witzig's absence.

held throughout the county while he was here. The blood test for infection was demonstrated at all meetings and control measures for the disease of Kewaskum

which causes large losses and for which there is no cure were outlined. Particular stress was placed upon the desirability of prevention which on the sick list. done to the roof will amount to several can be assured for herds now free by

blood testing the berd at regular intervals removing any animal infected and by buying only animals that do not react to the test.

A practical blood test which can be made by local veterinarians has been available but a short time and Washington county veterinarians are either equiped now or will be in a short time

to run complete tests for the disease.

**CELEBRATE 25th WEDDING ANNI-**VERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark of St. Kilian celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining sixteen guests at a chicken dinner. The hostess was assisted in serving by LOCALMARKET REPORT Miss Margaret Starke, Mrs. Theo. afterpoon. Robert Yoost county Maxon and Mrs. James Starke. The Winter wheat ..... and by dancing. A feature of the en- Barley ...... 57 to 70 tertainment was a dress-up by the Rye No. 1 ...... 85-90 

years ago. Those present were: Mr. Eggs strictly fresh\_\_\_\_\_5.4 ALL SET FOR KENO TOURNA- and Mrs. Andrew Byrne. Henry Starke Unwashed wool ...... 40c-42c Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Maxon and Mr. Hides (calf skin) ...... 16

Post of the American Legion next ter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. E. U.

noultry will be given away to the of gifts appropriate for the occasion. Light hens ...

AMUSEMENT

Ducks old duck or goose home for your Thanks- Friday, Nov. 30-Grand dance, Op- Ducks young -Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boettcher spent giving dinner. The proceeds of this era House, Mt. Calvary. Music by Black chicks

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the A. Seifert home here.

ROUND LAKE

Henry Habeck of Fond du Lac, spent Wednesday at the Wm. Henning home at Dundee.

A number from here attended the dance at Armstrong Friday night, for the benefit of the church there.

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings at Dundee.

Miss Roma Seifert and brother Norman and Alvin Luetke of Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beuhner and son Kenneth and Art. Prehm and Miss Ro-

Vincent Calvey is spending the week at St. Michaels, where he is painting a house for Mr. Rosenheimer

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee, called at the home of Mrs. Ann Romaine at New Prospect, who is

Messrs. Clarence Rein, Wilbur and Edmund Vetter of Fond du Lac, were Wednesday evening visitors at the home of the Misses Amelia Adashun and Beulah Calvey, and in company with Miss Betty Ivanhoug they attended the dance held at Brothertown.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

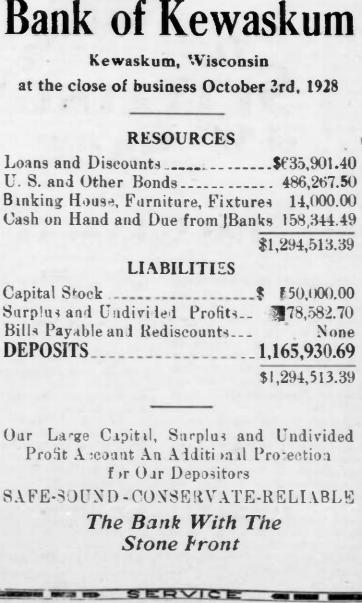
Next week Thu:sday being a legal holiday on which day the rural carriers do not cover their routes, it is necessary that all items be sent to this of. fice one day earlier to assure publica-

THE PUBLISHERS

Live Poultry

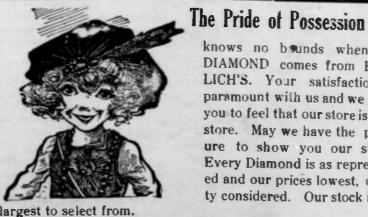
Spring Chickens, heavy ..... 

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**NEWS OF THE** Delafield-Damage estimated at

\$125,000 was caused by fire which destroyed the joint gymnasium and commissary supply store of St. John's Military academy here.

Oconto-John Snow Harvey, 90, veteran of the Civil war, pioneer Oconto county board member and a resident of Wisconsin for 73 years, died here at the home of his son, Leslie C. Harvey.

Wautoma-An epidemic of hog cholera has broken out in the town of Springwater, Waushara county, A farmer northeast of Wild Rose lost 41 of a herd of 43. A neighbor, with others may die.

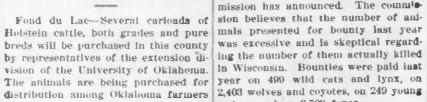
Jefferson-Ronald Rueth, 26, was very severely burned when he poured kerosene on embers in a stove to hurry the fire along. Fire flashed up the stream of kerosene and the can exploded in his hands. Rueth had been married only about two months.

Wausau-A crusade against cigaret amoking by boys in the junior and penior high schools here has been started by Supt S. B. Tobey and other school officials. Supt. Tobey is perasking the co-operation of the parents and city officials.

was rounded out last week by Henry tion. Kansier. Mr. Kansier has bought grain and produce for the company 50 years, having started when farmers brought their produce to market with ox teams.

taken up at the annual session.

Bayfield county war veterans the coun- and 144 deaths from measles. ty board at its annual session here voted to purchase a two-story building in this city for use of the veterans and \$80,000 in bounties on predatory anias a headquarters for the Bayfield mals last year will prompt closer incounty Bodin-Finstad post of the vestigation of all bounty claims here-American Legion.



wolves and on 2,709 foxes.

come liable to serve penalties.

years the county's receipts from these

Milwaukee-Market quotations:

@23c; limburger, 2414@25c. Eggs-

Monticello-A total of \$30,747 was

Racine-Completing 283 barrel rolls

received in October by members of the

Chicago market.

ing it into a furrow.

laerial maneuver.

pay off the bond issue.

Madison-Judge A. G. Zimmerman Mayville-The conservation commis-

Oct. 1, while the calendar year 1927 tion days, travels as communication Capt. A. T. Beauregard is nava! saw 21,714 cases and 99 deaths. In aid. Washburn-As a memorial to the 1926 there were 28,201 cases reported aid. Mr. Hoover's assistant, George Akerson, and Mrs. Hoover's secretary, Ruth Fessler, complete the immediate

party. There are 26 newspaper and Madison-Payment of more than press correspondents and camera men included in the party.

hearing.

prior to her sailing.

these repairs were deferred.

was made on November 7.

the inspection of the steamer, which

Famous Scientist Dead

Chrowder Chamberlin is dead at the

age of eighty-five. He died at the Al-

bert Billings Memorial hospital on the

university campus from bronchial

Student Killed in Sack Rush

pneumonia and heart disease.

was kicked on the head.

A group of pacifists or Communists, dressed in red sweaters and corduroy after, the Wisconsin conservation comtrousers, carrying placards denouncing American imperialism, gave a discordant note to Mr. Hoover's departare from Palo Alto.

There were several girls and four or five young men in the group. Secret service men wrested away the placards. The police led the demonstration away. The placards read: "Fight against Imperialist wars. Not

a cent, not a man, not a gun for imperialist wars," and "Hands off Niccatastrophe. This mute evidence was heard.

obtained by United States Attorney

### 6 Are Killed in Crash

would be a good start for us in the country. San Antonio, Texas,-Six men were killed and another was injured when don't want to know anyone who wants an army transport plane crashed from to know us-they can't be worth it. 3,000 feet in the air to a spot near here, ten miles east of Brooks field. aviation training school for the United States army,

The accident occured when the the flag signals. Have they any adright wing of the plane broke off vantage over the radio? from the fuselage and the tail piece Lieutenant Grimbattle of the Navy broke away, plunging the plane into --Well, with the flags one can't use

BE A RADIO EXPERT \$50 to \$200 a week. Radios big many fine jobs. Learn at home m 54-page book of information free west Oh, sad sea wave-you misbehave;

Wild Waves and Women

Yet I admire your stalwart reach Which to a "beauty bather" gave A wallop half way down the beach.

Not Best People

would rather like to know us, and it

Sir Gleaming Newgold-No! We

**Reasonable Restrictions** 

Miss Eaglebird-I see you still use

FROM GREENLAND

such shocking bad language,

you stay?

guess.

Lady Yowgold-I think the De Veres

Bird Eats Own Feathers. A strange bird that eats in feathers is one of 188 speciment ing in Porto Rico, reported by Dr. Alexander Wetmere, is secretary of the Smithsonian tion. It is the Antillean grebe, and mon bird of the island. Eters men examined by Doctor West had masses of feathers in he a ach, says Popular Science Kas They had been plucked and suin and were apparently digested wa lifficulty.

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### Her First Thought. Mr. Peters-"At last were

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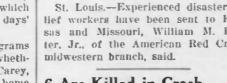
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Plenty of men can be fomi

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scribed.-Johnson.

debt." Mrs. Peters-"Oh. goo **I can get credit aca** Magazine.



### Tuttle at the federal inquiry which still is in progress after several days' It was hinted that these radiograms

may definitely determine finally whether the ship's captain, William J. Carey, communicated directly with his home office in New York before authorizing of Army Plane in Texas

the sending of an S O S. It is known radio messages between captain and company were exchanged after the sending of the general distress call. This latest documentary evidence is reported to affect seriously the peculiar testimony of Charles Verchere and James MacDonald, assistants to Chief Radio Operator Michael J.

O'Loughlin, who, with Captain Carey, chose to go down with the ship rather

St. Louis .- Experienced disaster relief workers have been sent to Kansas and Missouri, William M. Baxter, Jr., of the American Red Cross'

the writ of certiorari which would marsh area will not be interfered with have reopened the case of Walter J. by injunction, Judge E. H. Naber of im." Plummer, ousted Winnebago county the Juneau county court decided here. office last March by Gov. Zimmerman Bachhuber to be allowed to hunt in following a hearing on charge of mal- the district, declaring that if he grantfeasance in office.

as herd foundation stock.

Stanley-Oscar Solie sold his horse. Chief, long owned by the Solie family, to a man at Thorp. After three days of residence in Thorp the horse returned to his old home and begged admittance. He was taken in and the purchase money refunded and will be permitted to spend his remaining days existing in Walworth county's state Thus he will be away from the fireat the home he loves.

New Glarus-The fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage was celebrated last week by Mr. and Mrs. Melchoir Schmid at their home in this village. Mr. Schmid is 78 and his wife, formerly Rosa Durst, is 74. They were married by the Rev. John Etter, who was the first pastor of the Swiss church here. Both were born in the village.

Beloit-Walter and Henry Katterhenry, who operate a 280-acre farm Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, west of here, have a system for estab-401/2c; extra firsts, 47@48c. Cheeselishing farm records. The two made Twins, 221/2@23c; datsies, 23@231/2c; their high mark in corn production young Americas, 23@23%c; brick, 22% this year when they obtained 102 bushels to the acre on a six-acre tract. Fresh gathered firsts, 40@45c. Poul-A total of 46.142 pounds of Wisconsin try-Fowls, 19@23c; springers, 24@ pedigreed Golden Glow corn was 25c; old roosters, 18c; ducks, 24@25c; husked from the small field. geese, 19c; turkeys, 30@38c. Potatoes

-Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, 80 Stevens Point-Joy and sorrow were @90c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, the contrasting factors which brought 75@77c; fair to good. 64@75c. Corn together recently, in separate groups, -No. 4 yellow, 846 85c; No. 4 white, Portage county's two largest families, So@S4c. Oats-No. 3 white, 44% 046c. each numbering 16 children. The eight Rye-No. 2, \$1.06@1.08. Hogs-Fair sons and eight daughters of Mr. and to best butchers, \$8.75@9.10; fair to Mrs. John Ciseski assembled for the good lights, \$8.50@9.00; pigs, \$7.50@ first time in many years for the mar- 8.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, riage of Miss Agnes Ciseski, one of the \$10.00@17.00; heifers, \$7.50@12.00; girls, while the 10 daughters and six cows, \$6.50@8.00; calves, \$13.50@14.50. sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheep-Lambs, good to cholee, \$12.75 Jablonski gathered together for the @13.00: fair to good, \$12.00@12.50; funeral of their mother. \$4.00@6.25.

Eau Claire-The Twelve-Fifty-three Madison-The ten-day open season Highway Association of Wisconsin was for hunting deer in Wisconsin will formed here at a meeting of more open Dec. 1 and will close Dec. 10. than 50 representatives of 16 cities Each hunter is allowed to kill one located along the route of highways 12 buck deer. There was no open season and 53, to divert more tourist traffic on these animals last year and there through Wisconsin will not be an open season again until 1930.

Janesville-Construction of a new grade school on the west side at a cost of \$350,000 to serve children attending three schools that will be aban- Monticello Shipping association, who doned, was informally approved by the sold 22 carloads of livestock on the city council.

Beaver Dam-After serving as pastor of St. Peter's congregation here for of his tractor to remove a rock, Oscar 20 years, the Rev. Father George J. Paulsrud, 24, town of Dovre, was killed Muenzer will retire about Jan. 1 on on a farm near here when the maaccount of failing health. He has been chine settled and was thrown into in the priesthood for more than 40 gear, passing over his body and rollyears.

Eau Claire-W. C. Strauss, agricultural agent of Eau Claire county for In a flight of three hours and 15 minfour years, notified the county board utes over this city, Pilot Edward Hethat he would retire Dec. 31. He deep established what is believed a urged the board to continue county new official world's record for this agent work.

of Dane county circuit court quashed sion's ban on hunting in the Horicon aragua. Support the Latin America republics against American Imperial-

Announcement was made by George sheriff. Plummer was removed from He refused the petition of Phillip Akerson, secretary to President-Elect Hoover, that the latter's plan now is to return to the United States ed such an injunction "every hunter at Key West, Fla., going from there would feel free to shoot wild game, to Mianil, where he will stay until and if the court should find the law a few days before March 4, when he constitutional and the acts of the commust be in Washington, D. C., for mission valid those hunters might behis inauguration.

ald discredited. Hoover will reside at a private estate in Miami, there to build up his Elkhorn-A \$1,332,000 highway con- cabinet and lay the foundation for struction program to pave all gaps his administration as President. read into the record.

trunk roads was submitted to the works of Washington during he incounty board with a resolution calling coming "lame duck" session of confor a \$725,000 bond issue necessary gress, and away from the army of to finance it. The bond issue, plus job hunters, who are eager to beat spector of the United States steamestimated receipts of \$135,000 from a path to his door.

gasoline taxes and automobile licenses From his residence in sunny Flor the next four years and \$67,000 esti- Ida the President-Elect will summon mated saving in maintenance, would only those persons whom he desires cover the total cost. After the four to see,

### sources for the next 10 years would Influenza Epidemic Is **Reported on West Coast**

Washington .- An outbreak of influenza in California has reached epidemic proportions. A report of 2,389 cases in the state has been received by the United States public health service here. In three weeks 2,355 new cases were reported. As in all epidemics, the actual numbers are probably higher than those reported. The center of this epidemic is the vicinity of San Francisco.

Etna Eruption Ends

Cantania, Sicily .-- The Mount Etna eruption has ended and land owners and townspeople are planning reconstruction of the rulned homes, industrial and commercial buildings and lava-inundated farms.

Author Awarded Nobel Prize Stockholm.-Sigrid Undset, Norwegian author, was awarded the 1928 Nobel prize for literature.

#### France Gets Year Army Term

Paris.-One year military service has come to France at last. Minister of War Painleve announced officially that young Frenchmen called to the colors on their twentieth birthday would be released from compulsory service after 12 months in uniform.

#### Magnette Heads Belgian Senate

Brussels. - Charles Magnette was elected speaker of the Belgian senate by 63 votes out of 72. The Socialist senators abstained from voting. swept the city.

#### Honor Vestris Radio Operator

Dallas-Crawling between the wheels New York .- The roll of honor on the monument erected in Battery park to wireless heroes will have a fifteenth name added-that of Michael J. O'Loughlin, radio operator of the wrecked liner Vestris.

> \$475,000 for Stock Market Seat New York .- A New York Stock exchange membership was sold for \$475.-000, a gain of \$5,000 from the previous sale and \$5,000 below the record price of \$480,000.

han desert his post. a tail spin. Verchere and MacDonald have

The six passengers killed were in failed to remember that any messages were exchanged between Captain Carey and the Lamport & Holt line officials prior to the flashing of the first S O S. Should the messages which Mr. Tuttle has offered prove that such communications were sent and received, responsibility for the loss of life may be fixed and the testimony given by Vochere and MacDon-

Radio messages exchanged with the Vestris by her sister ship, the Voltaire, flagship of the Lamport & Holt line, also have been submitted and A separate probe got under way aler had a broken rib, when Dickinson N. Hoover, chief in-

### May Use 600-Mile Fence

to Keep Tick Cattle Out Fort Worth, Texas .- Growing sen-Information is said to have been timent of Texas ranch.pen against ilfurnished Tuttle that the Vestris was legal movements of tl-k-infested catscheduled for certain repairs when tle into the United States from Mexshe went into Robin's dry dock in ico may result in a demand that the East Basin the week before embarkgovernment build what would be the ing upon her final voyage, but that world's longest fence, a 600-mile barrler, along the Rio Grande from Hoover's probe will seek to deter-Brownsville to Del Rlo. mine whether there was any laxity in

This stretch of wire is favored by Carroli Drew, chief inspector of tick eradication for the live stock sanitary commission of Texas. The plan was suggested by the erection of a fence between California and Mexico Chicago .- A world figure in geology when tick eradication was a proband a member of the original Univerlem in the far western state several sity of Chicago faculty, Prof. Thomas years ago.

### Defender of Port Arthur Dies Helsingfors .- Admiral Oscar Starck, who commanded the Russian pavy in the defense of Port Arthur against the

was eighty-two years old. Greeley, Colo.-Miles Noah, nineteen, a freshman at the Colorado Rockefeller Gives Jews \$500.000 State Teachers' college, died from in-

New York .- A fund for development juries received in the annual freshof Jewish agriculture in Russia reman-sophomore sack rush. The youth ceived a donation of \$500,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

### Sets New Sugar Record

Honolulu .- The world's record for sugar production has been broken here by the Oahu Sugar company. This company has produced an average of 12.02 tons of commercial sugar per acre from 6,139.28 acres of cane harvested this year. other large cities.

### 18 Killed in Cyclone

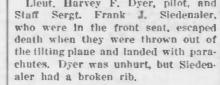
Buenos Aires .- The railway center of Villa Maria is partly in ruins with 18 dead as a result of a cyclone which

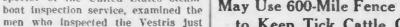
### 2 Elevators Burn; Loss \$200,000 Kinde, Mich .- Two grain elevators and 50,000 bushels of beans and grain were destroyed by fire here, an ap-

proximated loss of \$200,000. Two freight cars filled with beans were burned on the track.

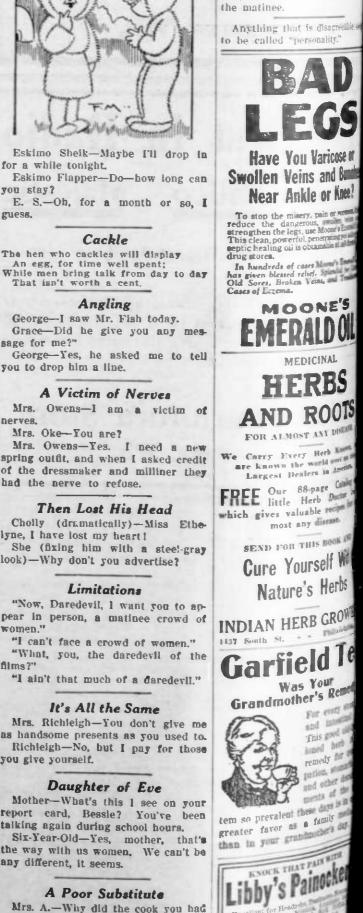
has been sent to the Italian Red Cross by the American Red Cross for relief among the victims of the Mount Etna eruption.

the cabin of the plane. The dead, all privates, were: Arthur W. Hardesty, twenty-four, Lebanon Junction Ky.; Niceforo Villeral, twenty pine. Puanta Cochabainba, Bolivia; Carl W. Harris, twenty-two, Winnsboro Texas; Harry W. Gauldin, twenty-six. Callander, Va.; Deare T. McClusky. nineteen, Placid, Texas; Irvin Self twenty-three, Victer, Texas. Lieut. Harvey F. Dyer, pilot, and





The hen who cackles will display An egg, for time well spent; While men bring talk from day to day That isn't worth a cent, Angling George-I saw Mr. Fish today. Grace-Did he give you any message for me?" George-Yes, he asked me to tell you to drop him a line. A Victim of Nerves Mrs. Owens-I am a victim of nerves. Mrs. Oke-You are? Mrs. Owens-Yes. I need a new spring outfit, and when I asked credit Japanese attack in 1904, is dead. He of the dressmaker and milliner they had the nerve to refuse. Then Lost His Head Cholly (dramatically)-Miss Ethelyne, I have lost my heart! She (fixing him with a steel-gray look)-Why don't you advertise? Polish Colony for California Limitations San Francisco.- A Polish settle-"Now, Daredevil, 1 want you to apment to start with about 5,000 colon pear in person, a matinee crowd of ists will be established on an 18,000,acre tract in Lassen county, Califorwomen." "I can't face a crowd of women." 1437 South nia, it was announced. The settlers "What, you, the daredevil of the will chiefly come from Chicago and films?" "I ain't that much of a daredevil." Greece Adheres to Anti-War Pact It's All the Same Washington .- Greece has notified the American State department of her Mrs. Richleigh-You don't give me adherence to the Kellogg-Briand antias handsome presents as you used to. Richleigh-No, but I pay for those you give yourself. Inventor of Radium Paint Dead New York .- Dr. Sabin Von Sochoc-Daughter of Eve ky, inventor of radium paint used for Mother-What's this 1 see on your watch and clock dials, is dead at his report card, Bessle? You've been home in East Orange, N. J., a victim talking again during school hours. of his own invention. He was forty-Six-Year-Old-Yes, mother, that's than in the way with us women. We can't be any different, it seems. A Poor Substitute Mrs. A .- Why did the cook you had with you so long leave? Mrs. B .- She was in love with the were conducting religious propaganda. iceman, and, not knowing it, we tibby ( stalled an electric refrigerator.



five years of age. Red Cross Aids Etna Victima Washington.-The sum of \$5,000

Turks Close French Nuns' School Constantinople .- Advices from Smyrna sold the Turkish government is closing a French convent school there on the suspicion that three teachers

war treaty.

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

## EVENING GOWNS OF METAL LACE; GAY PLAIDS FOR SPORTS WEAR

OF AIL the enchanting evening | Everywhere in the style picture gowns' whitch the artist-designer plaids are present. If one steks foris creating this season, there is none mai dress then fashion suggests erwhich so enthrals as do those made quisitely sheer plaid velvet. If one of exotic metal tace. With what classic grace are they fashioned | comes forward with bright plaid wool-Their "lines" are poems in lace. Only ens which are outstanding among fabgenius can fashion a gown such as rics, for street wear as well as golf the one in the picture. It is en- field, tennis court and travel. dowed with a silhouette which charms

with that simplicity which none but a sophisticzted styling can achieve.

has the outdoor spirit then the mode If it is just a touch of plaid you would be wanting, why not one of the new and exceedingly smart hand-

It is the creme de la creme of eve loomed woolen types in a lively plaid ning modes-this lovely gold lace ker- design? Perhaps a neckerchief of

The Kitchen Cabinet (C. 1928. Western Newspaper Union. "Every man feels instinctively

that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single loving action, and that, while tenderness of feeling and susceptibility to generous emotions are accidents of temperament, goodness is an achievement of the will and a quality of life."

### SUBSTANTIAL SALADS

A salad which contains chiese meat, fowl or fish is usually sufficient



Roquefort chees to the dressing, add a dash of cay enne and one hard-cooked egg yolk riced. Arrange nests of lettuce of hish with a ring or two hard-cooke egg white and a strip of pimento.

Harlequin Salad .- Take one and one-fourth cupfuls of chopped tongu or ham, one cupful of cooked lim beans and three hard-cooked eggs cu into eighths and one-fourth cupful o chopped gherkins. Cover with Frenct one hour in a cold place. Heap on t nest of crisp lettuce and garnish with thick sliced tomato. Serve with:

and sugar, one-half teaspoonful o salt, a bit of pepper. Beat one egi and add one-half cupful of milk and stir into the dry ingredients very gradually. Cook, stirring until the mixture coats the spoon, add one-third of a cupful of hot vinegar and one tablespoonful of butter, cool and add one-half cupful of sour cream. Pour over the salad and serve.

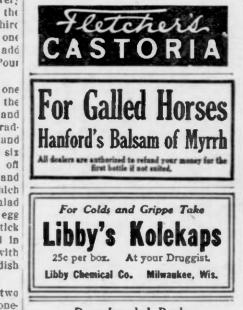
Mixed Vegetable Salad .- Take one cupful of shredded string beaus, the same of peas, shredded cucumber and ope-half cupful of thinky sliced radishes. Add French dressing and stand one-half hour to marinate. Halve six hard-cooked eggs lengthwise, cut off ends so that they stand upright and dip each into tart lemon jelly which is cold but not yet set : have the salad plates very cold and arrange the egg balves in a circle. They should stick at once if the jelly is right. Fill in with the vegetable mixture, top with lettuce heart and garnish with radish roses. Pass the mayonnaise.

Piquante Fish Salad.-Take two cupfuls of flaked cooked halibut, oneto tell about clever plaid : ports togs. half cupful of shredded radishes,



# When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comserving plates. Place a spoonful o fort. And any night may find you very diced chicken and celery in the ceute thankful there's a bottle in the house. and pour the dressing over all. Gat Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product: a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! dressing and marinate for at leas Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use: in emergencies, or Sour Cream Salad Dressing .- Com for everyday ailments. Any hour of the bine one teaspoonful each of mustari day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



Deer Invaded Bank. A full-grown doe deer staged holdup of the Berwick (Pa.) National bank, but failed to escape. B. D. Freas. the full-cut knickers but the crown- tuce, sprinkle with one-fourth of a cashier, and Clayton Culp, teller, were I glanced around and dropped my sion that really exquisite laces came band of the perky tam stress the cupful of capers and a dash of pap. In conversation when the door rika. Serve with mayonnaise dress slammed open and Culp looked up to see what he thought for an instant was a huge dog. He called to it and it bounded at his cage and was thrown back. It made two other unsuccessful leaps to clear partitions itself in so many before it went into a conference room ways in cookery. off the main lobby, where it was Cooked chestpenned up.

# **DINSMORE'S FOLLY** By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

on top of my finding out that Father

Then, abruptly, I stopped. A noise,

faint but unmistakable, came from

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it came from. Then I saw that it

to the basement stairs.

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I was scared, f'll admit, out so

much because I ascribed any super-

natural powers to those nocturnal vis-

itors as because I didn't know who or

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bers, for all 1 knew. Nevertheless, 1

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and didn't care what happened. So I

marched straight down the stairs to

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The cellars were low and vaulted

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te time. Mr. me." if to glance i heard Mr.

mid career. I went to the balustrade thing in reand looked down. Mr. Paul I saw nobody. But I saw something the eft in? Did A faint yellow glow, that had not been Either except there before, illumined the hall. For a moment I could not make out where

mother Father, "and friend of that the win. So nckle-".lo nself, "did bout hov sile saved little ages i et. Finally to make on had ar the simply ed lowered the drow ie marched and circled castle and

and divided up by big pillars. I rushed along. Pretty soon I suw that the brightest light came from behind an extra big pillar a little way abead on the right. It was a different sort of light from that in the rest of the house. It had the same whittish. greenish, bluish, glary quality that I had noticed in the bailroom the night before. I recognized it in a moment and knew I was on the track of my ghosts. I poked my head from behind sh came out a pillar and looked. and marched I almost fainted. Right in the mid-Vien he was dle of a small quadrangular place un-

hurried up Come and Shake Hands With Your der the strongest glare of the lights th his mer Son-in-Law to Be." was a cot on which a man lay sleeping. And stealing toward him, dagger Les subbosed of it. But the doctor strapped me up in hand, came a woman-a woman and 1 managed to get through the rest and opened dressed in a long flowing gown of ink rushed in of the scenes that night. And tonight white. There was no mistaking ber na men who there wasn't much to do. I only had intentions. Murder was written in inssession to be murdered-" ier verv gesture. "Murdered!" I gasped; then I None but domestic laces were exhib-I would have given anything to have screamed but I couldn't do it. I I'm a goose," I agreed. "But-but-" to those who were under the imprescouldn't move. Terror paralyzed me. Then beyond the woman I caught sight of Perkins. He was working his last night you-you really kissed her selves shown at this time were not head backward and forward just like and you-you seemed to like it so, only of exciting interest because of the old vulture that he was. That and-" broke the spell. With a shrick [ X Y Z wanted rushed forward and flung myself be ered me into his arms. tween the murderess and her prey. let them have "Stop! Stop!" I shrieked. "Stop! iny high for It. You devil." en pay. Oh. ses! way they did it. "Here! Here!" And then the woman stopped. And And I took the protested a volce. bought X Y 2 I looked up and saw Father and Mr. I saw that she was Miss Labert. She the next stockwas apparently quite as much fright-Paul and Josephine and Fred glaring ened as I had been. She dropped the at us with eyes as big as saucers. es around, as it I Z will find that hand that held the dagger. Then-"Hello. Dad." I said, happily. "Come abbing my little "Gee," she said, "if it ain't the little and shake bands with your son-in-law-Dinsmore kid. What do you know belr whole big to-be." is right in about that?" Dad seemed paralyzed. For the first beor Z 7 Z road I gasped. I was not an expert on time in my life I had knocked him indicional direcmurders, but I was certain that this completely out. His lips moved but the A B C. The was not at all the sort of remark that he couldn't say a word. Lie simply a thwarted murderess ought to make. gulped. A sickening feeling that I had made But Perkins saved the situation. some awful mistake swept over me. Perkins was still there, though I guite Then behind we i beard the co: forgot him. Now he sprang forward, creak as the sleeping man jumped and shook his skinny fist in Mr. Paul's from it; and before I could turn be face. caught me in his arms. "Oh, he!" he cried. "You said I "You dear brave girl," he cried, in couldna act, did ye no? Ye puir chiel! my ear. "You're the dearest, bravest. Gin se care to see "The Murder at the lovellest girl 1 ever saw in all my Chateau,' ye'll find out whether I can act or no. Who's the fule now, I'm life." askin' you. Who's the fule now?" It was Mr.- Braxton's voice. I twist-Mayo whispered in my ear. "We ed my head and looked over my shoulhad to give the old man a part in the der. It was Mr. Braxton who held me. play or he wouldn't have let us use I suppose I shricked and pulled the house," be explained. "Mr. Paul back. I know I faced completely seems to have told him once that he around. couldo't act and be's bated bim ever

had taken pretty nearly everybody ex-I think I understood then. But cept me into the confidence, it was Mayo didn't wait for the knowledge to heartrending. And when I remempermeate. "It's all right, dear," be bered that Mr. Braxton had gone "We're moving-picture people. said. away without any adequate explana-Perkins let us use the house in maktion and that I didn't know who he ing our new play. We were nearly

done when you and your sister turned I didn't wait to hear Father's an up and we just had to finish it, or lose all that we had done. You see, we had used the locations in earlier Somehow 1 stumbled down the stairs scenes and we couldn't possibly duto the second story and turned along plicate them successfully elsewhere.

You'll forgive us, won't you. dear?" "Then-then"-1 had grasped the main fact, but I was slow in absorb-

ing the details-"then you were only acting in that automobile. You weren't really burt?"

Mayo smiled. "I was acting, yes." he said. "But I was hurt too. There wasn't any deception about that part



### Lovely Gold Lace Kerchief Gown.

interprets the mode's latest approved silbouette. Lest some among our readers may

jump at the conclusion that this fetching frock is a Paris import we hasten

to state that it is thoroughly American, every inch of it. Yes, even the very lace of which it is fashioned is "made in America." Speaking of American-made laces,

not long since a marvelous lace exposition was held in New York city.

chief gown. Not only is its kerchief plaid surah silk carries greater apshoulder drape a thing of fascination peal. They are the "last word," you but its minaret flare about the hips know. And have you heard about the clever knitted silk pajama sets of colorful plaid? They are too beguil-

ing for words. Imagine a sleeveless blouse topped with a long house coat plaided in red, green and blue milanese silk, the vest, trousers and banding being of black. Well, just such has made its appearance, giving zest to the knitted silk lingerie mode.

However, we digress, we started out There is, for instance, the very Eng- three-fourths cupful of diced celery. lish-looking golf costume shown above Mix lightly and add French dressing

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But Mr. Braxton dld not let me go. Instead be smiled.

"You darling," he said. His lips were very near mine. I hesitated. Then slowly I swayed

forward and-Oh, well. You know! Then I heard a ripple of applause behind me and a voice asked: "Did answered: "You bet I did. It'li be a peacherino, too. She didn't cloak the action a bit."

I wrenched myself round, horrified. standing about a black box, on which in existence was mounted a tripod. One of them

own both Z, and the llaw, baw, eep and long. lowe a lot of 700. Fred." he beick sou both. give you a more 😳 gratitude." he got up. nim. There volce that told square things Jir. Dinsmore." without heating the glass bulb itself wanting to ask The secret is that the furnace heats

the Stairs

only electrical conductors, being a high-frequency inductance furnace. It is in the manufacture of wireless valves that one of the most interesting uses of this furnace is found. Just before the valve is sealed from the vacuum pump it is placed for a moment within a high-frequency coil

# any your daughter, Jo-

Growing flowers as a business was unknown in America before 1825. The date of the opening of the first florthe when i thought ist's shop is not ascertainable, but 60 about me? If o- years ago it was impossible to buy cut

Cut Flower Industry

since." I understood.

. . . . . . . Well1 That's about all. Dinsmore's Folly is in steady demand now at enormous prices to picture companies who find its varied architecture very valyou get it, Jimmy?" And another voice uable. Father is head of the X Y Z system. Jimmy-Jimmy was the cameraman-finished up the picture be

had taken of Mayo and me and gave it to us for a wedding present. I guess bewildered, amazed-Oh! Anything it's about the only bona fide picture you like. Two or three men were of a really truly unconscious courtship ITHE END.]

## **Electric Furnace One of Scientific Freaks**

When men can thrust their bare | The metal parts immediately become hands into an electric furnace that melts metal with ease, it would seem then sealed from the pump with the past. that there is such a thing as cold heat. knowledge that the later heating of White mice, too, will run about in this furnace without suffering any illcause further release of bubbles. effects, while an interior of a wireless valve can, be heated to incandescence

Not When, but How Much? An extremely successful business pected. man was giving an address on "Commercial Acumen" to a class of students

The business man, in speaking of bis career, mentioned a certain com- its appearance this season in a new pany which had been wound up on ac guise-the smartest of shoes are made count of its shady practices.

soon as I realized that there were pos- mony in the general ensemble, there sibilities of dishonest profit being are delightful little hats of tweed, made, I got out of it."

One student rose with an air of interrogation. "Er-will you finish the sentence?"

be asked. "How much did you get tone, the frock under it of checked flowers in some of our leading cities. out of it?"-Stray Stories.

taughed nervously. "Oh, of course, ited. The showing was a revelation to the right in the picture. Not only to moisten. Arrange on a bed of letvoice to a whisper-"in the ballroom only from Europe. The laces them- plaid theme.

their loveliness and versatility but zest the left. A wide red suede belt is But with a joyous laugh Mayo gath. was added to the occasion in that the diversified use of lace was demonit almost seemed as if this was strated through the actual finished

A sports coat of kasha in red and ing. white plaid design is illustrated to

worn at the natural waistline. About all one can see of the other

The Fashion in Sports Wear.

it is of downy loose-woven worsted,

while the coat with the belt is of a

Winter Dolman

Feather Fans

smooth-surfaced kasha cloth.

plaid coat in the picture is a bit of somebody else's cue to butt in. Any- gown or blouse or dainty accessory. Its generously big collar. It differs The colored laces used were espe- from the coat just described in that

Chestnut Time. This delicious nut should occupy a larger place on our tables, for it lends



der rub the chestnuts through a "authority!"-Adv. coarse sieve. Add to the stock with seasoning a well-beaten egg or two and a little cream or milk with butter to add richness. Serve with reigned.' Who was Pandemonium, croutons. French cooks often brown pa?" the nuts before cooking them in the stock; this adds a rich flavor as well as color to the soup.

Chestnut Stuffing .- Take three cupfuls of large French chestnuts, shell and blanch. Cook in boiling salted water until soft, then mash, using a potato ricer. Add butter, salt, pepper and cream, using one-half cupful of butter and one-fourth cunful of cream. Use one-fourth cupful of butter in the chestnuts and one-fourth cupful to mix with one cupful of cracker crumbs; combine mixtures and use as stuffing.

Chestnut Sauce to Serve With Turkey .- To three tablespoonfuls of fat left in the roasting pan add two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir, scraping the pan to remove every bit of the glaze. Pour into this one cupful of the potato water left when draing the notatoes, as this is rich in mineral salts: stir and cook until thick, season with salt and pepper and add a pint of mashed, cooked chestnuts, with a teaspoonful of chili sauce. Pour into a sanceboat and serve with the turkey. Chestnut Custard .- To one cupful of chestnut pulp, add the yolks of three eggs, one heaten white, one cupful of rich milk, sugar and flavoring to taste. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake slowly. Make a meringue with the unused whites well beaten and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; spread over the custard and brown in the oven.

Cooked chestnuts dropped into a lemon sirup and cooked until thick Ensemble suits of plaid woolens then sealed make a delicious conserve heavily trimmed with fur are enticing to use with frozen dishes or as a the smart set to spend unstintingly. garnish for desserts.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. Leccie Maxwell (C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Immutable Law

We all foreknow that the sun will rise and set, that all men born into is lined throughout with soft blond the world shall die again; that afer winter the spring shall come: after the spring summer and harvest; yet is not our foreknowledge the cause of any of those?-Raleigh.

> Fast Voyage Under Sails The record day's sail on any sea is said to have been 437 miles, made by the Sovereign of the Seas travel ing from New York to San Francisco.

### Worth Knowing When Winter Cold Comes!

Did you ever hear of a five-hour make a most remedy for colds? There is one, and tasty salad that nearly everybody likes. It really does bring you out of it com-Chestnut Soup .- Take five or six pletely. Even if it's grippe, this methdozen good chestnuts, shell and od works, only takes longer. Pape's blanch, then simmer them in chicken Cold Compound is in tablet form. stock or any good broth. When ten- Pleasant-tasting, but it surely has the

### Fooling the Boy.

"This story begins 'Pandemonium

"Well, if Pandemonium rained, I guess he must be the clerk of the weather."

Snappy.

Robert-I hate a fool! Roberta-Well, you certainly are not egotistical.

In jealousy there is more self-love than love.-La Rochefoucauld.



### Mrs. Skahan's Opinion of Pinkham's Compound

Saugus Centre, Mass.-"I have taken 10 bottles of Lydia E. Pink-



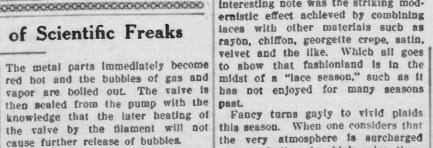
cross with my husband when I was suffering that I don't know how he stood me. Now I am cheerful and strong and feel younger than I did ten years ago when my troubles began,"-MRS. JOHN SKAHAN, 20 Emory St., Saugus Centre, Mass.

### When Children Complain

Children are naturally happy and playful and when they complain of headache or dizziness, are cross and feveriab, rest-less at night, have bad dreams and no "pep" for play, it is a sure sign of an upset stomach that can be quickly rem-edied if you give them

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with a feeling for high color these days, this dominance of plaid is not at all surprising but rather to be ex-

### Tweed Above and Below

Tweed, always so popular, makes A gorgeously luxurious brown transparent velvet evening dolman of this sturdy material. To wear with fur. The collar of the dolman is "Of course," he said righteously, "as these shoes, in order to produce harfringe made of tiny strips of the velvet

### New Ensemble

The long, graceful feather fans that A small ensemble uses shades of the season presents bear a resembright blue, the coat of the brightest blunce in their lithe beauty to the season's fashionable long, slender silwoolen, edged with plain color. bouette.



cially attractive because of their exquisite transparency. Another most interesting note was the striking mod-





	RIVER VALLEY	STATE OF
ort- in bile	Joe Uelmen visited at the Lawrence Ketter home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elmer Sook spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Butzke. Mrs. Anton Bruger spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Ketter. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter vis- ited Sunday at the Frank Ketter home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter mo- tored to Fond du Lac Friday after- noon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and family spent Sunday at the Ben Stein- acker home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and fam- ily spent Thursday afternoon at the Lawrence Ketter home.	Nicholas Stra Andrew Strack Kilian Strack Mary Behnke hota, Arthur hota, his wife Martha Stra Strachota an wife, Anna S las Strachota wife of Edmu By virtue of
ectric -rear all style, won- t the given	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann vis- ited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam- ily and Joe Uelmen spent Monday eve- ning with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dick- mann. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann at- tended a shower Thursday evening at the Wm. Ablard home, given in honor of Miss Agnes Ablard. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Joe Uelmen, Mrs. Anton Bruger and daughter Eva, spent Thursday evening at the Herman Fick home. About 30 relatives and friends gath- ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bru- ger Celebrate her 43rd birthday. The evening was spent at playing cards and dancing. The following spent Thursday even- ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and fam-	tion and sale titled action of ber, 1928, th Washington of of the Bank of lage of Kew County, Wisco December, 19 forenoon of the directed by sale and therein Commencing line of the rig and Northway point is situal west 285.09 fe said west lin with the east between the right half of the sale tion 9, Towns East and rur degrees West monument, the the said divide
ISHER ET Build Them	ily. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant, daughter Lola, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Uelmen and family and Mrs. Leo Ward. CEDAR LAWN John L. Gudex was at Kewaskum on	center of the Fond du Lac degrees east road 91 feet, to said divid place of begin acre of land. Also, comm
	Monday. Miss Selma Urban spent Sunday with Mary Whealon at Eden. Alvin Seefeldt of Chicago spent Sunday with Joe Calhoun here. Farmers are selling potatoes at the price of fifty cents per one hundred pounds.	east line of t du Lac Road 1 from where t crosses the c the Village of ning north of said road to t of way of the
Pine- 29c Prunes, 25c Parts, 25c 31c 35c Prries, 25c	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumhardt of Eden called on the Leo Gudex family Saturday. Frank and Ernst Rusch and sister Louise of Kohlsville, visited the Gust Urban family Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and child- ren visited the Martin Bassil family at Kewaskum Sunday. Miss Florence Kraemer of Milwau- kee, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer Sunday.	tern Railway south along th road to a ponorth of when railroad cross north half of said section 9 thence west to Sheri ty, W JOHN A. CAN
X	John A. Gudex and M. E. Trentlage of Woodside were business callers at Campbellsport Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leahner and children of Campbellsport visited the Edw. Manthey family Sunday.	Attorney for D P. O. Addre

WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT ASHINGTON COUNTY chots, Edmund Strachots chota, a single man ota, a single man. Plaintiffs. Dora Lindl, Rose Strac Strachota, and Ida Strac-Bernard Strachota, and achota, his wife, John nd Irene Strachota, his Strachota, wife of Nichoa. and Anna Strachota, und Strachota, Defendants. of a judgement of parti-, made in the above enon the 17th day of Octohe subscriber, sheriff of County, will sell in front of Kewaskum in the Vilvaskum, in Washington onsin, on the 12th day of 928, at ten o'clock in the that day, the real estate aid Judgement to be sold described, as follows at a point in the west pht of way of the Chicago estern Railroad which ated North 341/2 degrees eet of the intersection o ne of said right of way t and west dividing line north half and the south outheast quarter of Sec ship 12 North, Range 19 nning thence north 3412 t 95.10 feet to a stone hence west parallel with ding line 550 feet to the so-called West Bend and Road, thence south 301 along the center of said thence east and parallel ing line 558 feet to the ning and containing one encing at a point on the he West Bend and Fond 1183.16 feet east of south he east line of said road enter of Main Street in Kewaskum, thence run east at right angles with

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Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

LAKE FIFTEEN

NEW PROSPECT

Otto Koepke of Mitchell was a busi-

Math. Rinzel of East Valley, called

Mrs. A. Stern is spending a few

Gust. Flitter of Waucousta spent

Monday with his sister, Mrs. John

eo of Campbellsport called on Mrs.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke

ess caller here Friday.

on friends here Monday.

### The great holiday event of the year for farmers International Live StockExposition and Horse Show

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ceeded this season. Many entertainment features for all the family See Chicago in holiday attire.

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CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 16-On the Farmers' Call Board today 650 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 480 cases of longhorns at at 22c

Martin Bassil of Kewaskum came luesday for a week's stay with his aughter, Mrs. Wm. Gudex and family Wm. Coulter, Roman Brown and Arnold Monske of Lomira and Selma Ur-

ban of here visited at Neenah last Emil A. Bartelt spent Wednesday week. Dr. and Mrs. G. B. McKnight and lady friend of Fond du Lac, were welcome guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex Sunday.

Mr. and Mrst. Kieth Moor and son Otto Stern of Farmington spent Douglas and Mrs. Wm. Lang and Thursday and Friday with relatives in daughter June of Fond du Lac, were entertained at the Gust. Urban home

> Sunday. ST. KILIAN Mrs. John Kleinhans spent several

lays at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Anton Richart spent several days with her sister at Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. O. Temple of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and son David Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub.

Miss Agnella Strachota of Mary's Springs Arademy spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited The condition of Arlene Flasch, who Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. was operated upon at St. Agnes hos pital, is as good as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. J. P Uelmen spent Misses Marion and Bernice Klein Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. hans of St. Mary's Springs Academy, John Bowser and family at Batavia. spent the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polzean of Wau-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman of Mil cousta spent Wednesday with the latwaukee spent the week-end with the er's sister, Mrs. John Tunn and fam-

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman, son Mrs. Jac. Marian returned home af-Walter and daughter Clara of Kewaster spending several weeks at St. Agkum were Wednesday evening visitors nes hospital. Her condition is much at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. mproved.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roell of Fre-J. J. Schmitt, Henry Strobel spent onia, Mr. and Mrs. John Stern and Tuesday at Beaver Dam with the forchildren Roman and Grace of Farmfer's mother, Mrs. Ottilie Strobel. ington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Poetter, son Wm. F. Schultz and August Stern and Harvey, Mrs. Adam Fleischmann of mon Strachota and Casper Straub

families. Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert German, Mr Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Monday and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle of Mayville, Miss Anna Bonlender called on Mrs. Miss Clara Klabuhn spent Sunday Paul Kleinhans at Morning Side Sanitarium at Madison, Monday. Mrs. Willie Wunder spent from

Tuesday until Friday at West Bend. PARENTS IDENTIFY BODY Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Word was received by Mr. and Mrs Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deis of Hartford that the body

of a young man, presumably bearing Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr. of the name of Alex Deis, had been The undersigned forbid all hunting Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and found in the Milwaukee river. The parents left for Milwaukee immediate-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and ly. to identify the body. Their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Alex, 22 years of age, left home Oct. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. 21, with the sum of \$85 and has not been heard of since. According to 19-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and ports from Milwaukee one of the pocson Marvin spent Sunday with Mr. kets in the clothes on the young man and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family at contained a card with the name Alex Deis inscribed on it and also a num: m of cancelled checks made out on Hart-

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States. ford banks. At a later hour it was follows: 480 cases of longhture man and get all of the news of your learned that the body was that of their Carl F., and daughters Corine and at the local station Monday, and 21%c and 170 boxes of square prints man and get all of the news of your learned that the body was that of their Carl F., and daughters Corine and at the local station Monday, and

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Jeske spent Monday and Tuesday at their home in Fox Point. M. P. Gilbov and Lawrence Cahill left Monday for M lwaukee for an in-

definite stay Miss Rhea Daliegue, who spent the past week at Milwaukee, returned

home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and

on Kermit were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty at Plymouth. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calvey. daughter

Marcella and sons Donald and Thomas of Fond du Lac, called on relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac, were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings.

Messrs Robert, Henry and William Quitzow, Harold Wood and Edgar lergman of Wauwatosa, visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz family.

Mrs. Mike Flood, daughter Isabelle St. and son Myron and Patrick Isbel of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the for mer's brothers Leo and Marion Gilboy

Mrs. John Warnius and infant laughter Marcella, returned to their nome Thursday, after spending the past two weeks at the St. Nicholas nospital at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz enterained the following relatives Sunday: Mrs. Chester Schultz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer, Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Hintz, Mrs. Herman Hintz Sr. of Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, daughter

Phyllis, Mrs. Emilie Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz, Mrs. Henry Hafeman, Mrs. Aug. Falk Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins, Miss Anna Dins, Henry Dins, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mr. Schmidt, all attended the funeral of West Allis spent Sunday with the Si- Carl Bleck at Beechwood, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern and family,

Ebert and family Thorn of St. Kilian's school, Hartford, are among the seven third prize winners in Wisconsin in the 1927-1928 school at Tomahawk. whose essay will American Legion Posts.

represent Wisconsin before the national judges.

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We have all heard of wildcat schemes of floating worthless stock. What about the "wildcat stock" in the form of dairy cows, that don't pay for the board, and are fully as poor an investment as the fake stock that has been sold A cow that is a non-producer is surely a drag on the rest of the herd, and 1 poorer investment than wildcat stock. When you invest in wildcat stock ja simply lose your investment, but with a wildcat cow, you keep right on pr ing the losses from year to year. Join a cow-testing association. Take god care of your milk, and get twelve milk checks per year that are a real satisfie tion to you.

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ADJUSTED COMPENSATION ACT EXTENDED TO JAN. 1, 1930

Mr. H. W Longfellow, Regional Manager, United States Veterans Bureau for the State of Wisconsin, anounces that during the last session of Congress the time-limit for veterans and dependents of deceased veterans for filing their application for the benefits of the Adjusted Compensation Act, commonly known as the Federal Bonus, has been extended to January 1, 1930.

Every honorable discharged World War Veterans who served between and Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Charles April 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918 and dependents of those men who have died, are entitled to the benefits under A number of relatives surprised the Adjusted Compensation Act. These Mrs. Frank Giese on her birthday an- benefits vary in amounts depending niversary. The following were present, upon the character and length of ser-Mrs. Fred Heider, sons Harry and vice rendered, and in the average case Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutz and result in twenty-year endowment indaughter Amanda and Hilbert Kutz surance policies with a face value of approximately \$1,000. If the veteran Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and fam- died before making application, the pendents. These enefits are given

these rights before January 1, 1930, all rights are forfeited.

-E. E. Parrott of Chicago, auditor for the Chicago & North Western -Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer, son Railway Company, audited the books Mirian spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. found everything in good condition.

# Allen Parlor Heater

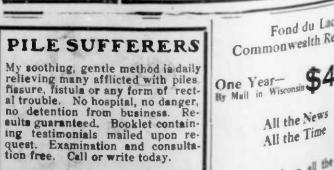
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ily. Oscar Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Otto benefits are payable in cash to the de

without cost as additional compensa-

-Delores Lang of Holy Angel's tion above was pay for service render-

Full information may be obtained National Highway Safety Contests. from the Wisconsin Regional Office of

school of West Bend and Marcella ed Unless application is made for

Their prize is a bronze medal and five the United States Veterans Bureau, dollars in cash. First prize went to 137-2nd street, Milwaukee, Wis. Virginia Schultz of the Fulsher State American Red Cross Chapters, and