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DEATHS OF

DEATH OF MRS. HERMAN WILKE Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Wilke Sr., who died Saturday morning at six o'clock, after a lingering illness which finally resulted in dropsy and caused her death, were held Tuesday,

Nov. 27th at 1 p. m., from the home of her son Herman Wilke, and at 2 p. m., from the Si'ver Creek Evangelical church. Rev. Kuenne officia ed. In terment was made in the Silver Creek cemetery. The pall bearers were Gustave Mehlos, Oscar Frauenheimer, Oswald Voight, Otto Mehlos, Hugo Moths and Jacob Hammen.

Deceased leaves to mourn her de-..... mise, one sister. Mrs. Math. Remmel Firth Grade Pupils of Milwaukee. 1 sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz of Kewaskum, 2 brotherin-laws, Adolph Claus of Kewaskum Room Pupils and Math. Remmel of Milwaukee; two Beautiful" and sons, Herman and Emil Wilke and 1 daughter Tillie (Mrs. Peter Fellenz); .Glee Club 3 daughter-in-laws, Mrs. Herman wording and its Origin" Wilke, Mrs. Emil Wilke, Mrs. Elmer Marcella Corbett Staege, formerly Mrs. Louis Wilke; 1 son-in-law, Peter Fellenz, and 11 Freshmen Glee Club grand children, all residing in the town

program a short! 1849 and immigrated to America in This was in 1866, settling in Kewaskum, Wis. In the basket ball game 1869 she was united in marriage to Herman Wilke. This union was blessed desed on Friday to al- with 5 children. Her husband preme an enjoyable Thanks- ceded her in death 25 years ago; one son Willie 31 years ago and Louis 6 years ago. Those from afar who at-Seal Sale drive. tended the funeral were Charles Willeh school team journey- ke and daughter Adehlia, Mr. and To Food du Lac on Friday, Mrs. Aug. Wagner and son of Bear met defeat for the first Creek, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ro-

CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to all our neighone time the local five bors, relatives and friends for the eemed to be afraid to kind sympathy shown us in our rewe Nevertheless North cent bereavement, the death of our has a good team and we beloved mother and mother-in-law, that when they return Mrs. Herman Wilke Sr., for the floral offerings, to Rev. Kuenne for his conbasket ball game of the soling words and to the Ladies Aid, layed in the High School the choir for their singing, to under-

> Herman and East Wilke and Mrs. Peter Fellenz.

IN MEMORY In loving memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Herman Wilke Sr. Tho we miss thee very much,

And thy chair is vacant. But now thy pains have left thee, And God has taken thee to his heav-

enly home Sadly missed by her children.

DEATH OF GEO. TERLINDEN

George Terlinden, a former resihome at West Bend, and who passed away in death there last week Wednesday afternoon, following an illness of three years with Bright's disease. was buried last Friday, Nov. 23rd. from the O. E. Lindow undertaking parlors, Milwaukee. Rev. Henry Nott officiated. Interment was made in Wanderer's Rest cemetery. Deceased was born May 30, 1886 in the town of Wayne, where he spent most of his manager of the life. He leaves to mourn, three sisters, Emma (Mrs. Jacob Knoebel). Linda and Lena Terlinden, all of Milwaukee. The many friends of the diseased extend heartfelt sympathy to the surviving relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to express the upon the anni- our sincere thanks to all our neigh-Those who bors, relatives and friends, for the Col. and Mrs. L. kind sympathy shown us in our recent Rend, Mr. and Mrs. bereavement, the death of our beloved Mr. and Mrs. Os- husband and father Christian Schmitt, daughter of Wau- to the pall bearers, for the beauiful Mr. John A. Gu- floral offerings, to Rev. Irion for his Vernon and Leroy of consoling words, to the choir for their C. O. F. gave adance Thanksgiving Washington county agent, one of the singing, to all who loaned cars and to night at the Opera House. Schelling- youngest men ever to hold such a job all who attended the funeral. Mrs. Christian Schmitt and

children.

IN MEMORY

Schiltz and Jer- A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled and Ruth Reysen God in his wisdom has recalled

The boon his love had given, And though the body slumbers here The soul is safe in heaven, Kingel spent Sunday The golden gates were opened wide A gentle voice said come

And angels from the other side Welcomed our loved one home. Hammes and Lebt wohl, ich habe euch verlassen, Lebt wohl, es hat so muessen sein; Weint nicht um mich dort auf der Er-

Nein, freut euch ich bin daheim wighter Cecelia spent Wohl war es schoen in eurer mitte, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rin- Wohl ist jetzt dort mein plactechen

Doch goennt mir des Himmels Frie-

gen, den, Denn hier gibt's keine Leiden mehr. Schmitt and children.



AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN

Sunta Claus Is Tempted

Mrs. Max Loebl and son Bobbie, had a very narrow escape last Saturday afternoon from serious injury and possible death, when the Essex sedan in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at Menomonee Falls Mrs. Loebl and son were on their way the oncoming train, until the car was on the track, realizing what was going to happen, and having presence of so that it traveled with the train along then stepped out of the wreckage unand train were traveling at very of it he fell unconscious to the ground. for the past five or six years made his what saved the occupants of to loosen the unfortunate man from the low rate of speed is undoubtedly Loebl and son returned to their home car was badly damaged.

CASCADE

ham spent Sunday with his mother. last week.

with relatives here.

Charles Ries of Ladysmith.

The card party given by the memattended Wednesday evening. Albert Suemnicht and T. F. Gilboy

are busy attending the meetings of the county board at Sheboygan. On Saturday at the local graded largely attended.

er's orchestra of Plymouth furnished the music.

MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Audit for the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis. will meet at the regular meeting place in the village of Kewaskum, Wis. on the first Tuesday of December 1928, being the 4th day of said month at 9 o'clock A. M, to 4 o'clock P. M., for demands of all persons against said

Dated this 22nd day of Nov. A. D. 1928.

Adolph J. Habeck. Town Clerk.

of here, Wm. Krueger and Mrs. Frank Sadly missed by Mrs. Christian funeral of Rudolph Krueger, youngest bend. Bring your friends. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

COMES IN YOUNG PEOPLE **CONTACT WITH** HIGH TENSION WIRE GEIDEL-NICOLAUS WEDDING

Jacob Bruessel, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel Sr., residing a mile and a half south of Kewaskum, had a narrow escape from meeting death by electrocution on Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Scheib ofhome from Milwaukee where they Wednesday morning at about 10:30, while he was assisting Harvey Kippenhan install a radio set at the farm home of Albert Kumrow in the town mind, she turned her car to the right of Scott. Mr. Bruessel threw the aerial wire across the high tension side of the track, in such a manner wire, and instead of it lapping over that the locomotive struck the car a both wires, it fell between the two glancing blow, and dagged it along for about twenty feet when the train came to a stop, Mrs. Loebl and son not to take hold of it, did so after all, in an effort to loosen it from the high injured. The fact that both autom shile tension line. The moment he took hold Mr. Kippenhan immediately proceeded the car from serious injury. Mrs. live wire, this was done by means of : long pole. Medical aid was immehere on the seven o'clock buss. The diately summoned. Though Mr. Bruessel gained consciousness at about six o'clock the same evening, it was only for a short period of time, when he Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Reilly of Hing- again lost consciousness and remained in that state until Thursday morning Bernard Pieper had his tonsils re- His right hand was badly burned, and moved at the hospital at Fond du Lac it is thought that it may become necessary to amputate one of the fingers. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and son of He also received a bad burn on the Milwaukee visited over the week-end back of his head. On Thursday, he was removed to his home, where he is Mrs Otto Triphan had as her guests, getting along as well as can be ex-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kaul of Colby and pected, and where the best of medical attention is being given him.

bers of St. Mary's church was largely MILTON BUTTON ACCEPTS NEW JOB

Milton H. Button, Dane county agent, has accepted the post of state secretary of the Wisconsin Holstein school Miss Mary Sanders conducted Breeders' association. Mr. Button ana reading circle meeting wrich was nounced his resignation as county agent and will begin his new duties Members of Holy Name Court of W. Jan. 1. In 1920 he was named the in Wisconsin. He organized seven cow testing associations in this county and brought the highest percentage of cattle under test of any one county in

Church Notices

ST. LUCAS EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday morning services at 10 o'clock. Subject: "Christ's entery inthe purpose of auditing claims and to the city of Jerusalem." Sunday Town Board of Audit for the Town of School at eleven.

Next Sunday Holy Communion will be celebrated in the German services, in the village of New Fane in said services begin at 9:30 sharp. Announcement is on the Friday before, hence a week from this coming Fri--Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher day, in the afternoon and evening.

Next week Thursday evening at 8 Krueger of the town of Auburn. M. o'clock the Lutheran Aid association and Mrs. August Kumrow, Mr .and the Young Peoples' society, the choir, Mrs. Arnold Kumrow and Mrs. John and the Ladies Aid will give a box Naumann of West Bend were at Mar- social at the church's school. All ion Tuesday where they attended the members are cordially invited to at-Rev. Gerhard Kanies.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

By Albert T. Reid

The marriage of Miss Adela Geidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel of the town of Ashford to Alfred Nicolaus took place at the Reformed church at Campbellsport on Thursday. ficiated. The couple were attended by Richard Geidel was best man and Elmer Scheinaman as usher.. Laura Gei- ke. satin fashioned dress with a tight with John Uelmen. wore a train veil with white rhein- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook. stones and carred a shower bouquet Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and Joe of Ophelia roses, sweet peas and Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr. and a pink satin crepe dress, trimmed at Ashford. were present at the home of the bride. Bruger home. The guests were served by Misses

Uuetta Zielke and Alice Domasky. Those from here who attended the a goose and duck picking bte Monday wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. HOME TALENT DRAMATIC INSTI-Herman Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman.

KIRCENER GEIB WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Lore ta Geib, honor, Miss Dolores Geib, were a pink taffeta dress and carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid Miss Sylvia Metzger, cou-

AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. will meet at Rudolph Kolafa's place which begin at 10 o'clock. Confession Town, on the 4th day of December, 1928 at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of auditing claims and demands

> Dated November 20th, 1928. Frank Schultz, Town Clerk.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

wife and three daughters, Florence, Esther and Wilma. Besides these he

leaves, his aged mother, one brother and five sisters and their families. ily and the community in which he

MEETS TRAGIC

END IN CANADA

This office received a letter from

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tist church where he was a faithful the treasurer of said village. resting place."

RIVER VALLEY

er Saturday afternoon.

with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Sook. the railroad crossing, Mrs. Leebl, who when he came in contact with a high the railroad crossing, Mrs. Leebl, who tension wire. The accident nappened and Gertrade Nicolans as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook spent cates. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook spent cates. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butz- BY ORDER

del and Beatrice Backhaus were the Rev. Gruenwald, Peter Jaeger and WASKUM. flower girls. The bride wore a white John Stoffel of Ashford spent Monday

bodice and bouffant skirt trimmed Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and Joe with Spanish lace and tulle effect. She Uelmen spent Sunday evening with

babybreath. The maid of honor Mrs. John Pesch and family at Sco skirt. The bridesmaid was attired in the latter's sister, Mrs. Peter Jaeger printing the following item:

with lace. Both wore moline headress Htrman Fick, Leona Wunder, Mr. o correspond and carried chrysanthe- and Mrs. Pe er Schommer and family mums and babybreath. 65 guests spent Sunday evening at the Anton

Mrs. J. F. Uelmen, Mrs. Mich. Kohn Merceda Steffen, Elverena Becker, and Mrs. Mary Furlong and daughter Emma assisted Mrs. Anton Bruger at

TUTE

The Home Talent Dramatic Institute which will be he'd in Washington county in connection with the Home Talent Tournament will be held in the high school at West Bend, Saturday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geib afternoon and evening, Dec. 8. The of here to Andrew H. Kirchner, son of date has been changed from Dec. 1 to CHURCHES WILL JOIN IN OBSER-Mrs. Caroline Kirchner also of here, Dec. 8 on account of the Thanksgiving took place at the Holy Trinity church recess. All groups which have enterlast Thursday, Nov. 22. Rev. Vogt of- ed plays in the tournament or others ficiated. The bride was dressed in a interested in home talent productions white satin and lace dress with veil in are invited to attend. The institute a fan effect and wreath of orange will consist of a general discussion of blossoms, and carried a shower bou- home talent productions besides which quet of Ophelia roses, sweet peas, ba- there will be a one act play staged by's breath and ferns. The maid of with actors chosen from the audience.

AUCTION

Beginning at 1 p. m. sharp, on Monsin of the groom wore a yellow taffe- day. December 3, the undersigned will ta dress and carried an arm bouquet sell at Public Auction on his premises. of vellow chrysanthemums. Edward located 11/2 miles north of Kewaskum. Metzger was best man and Sarto Geib 5 miles south of Campbellsport, on the usher. After the ceremony a recep- old Fond du Lac road, his 68 acres of tion was held at the home of the bride farm land and a large consignment of personal property too numerous to tuberculosis Christmas Seals for the MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF mention. Terms made known on day Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa-

FRANK MARTIN. Proprietor.

Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wis, MRS. MATH. REMMEL HIT BY Rev. Kanies. STREET CAR

Mrs. Math. Remmel. aged 74 years, a former resident of Kewaskum, met vices. with painful injuries last Sunday at of all persons against said Town, and Milwaukee. when she was hit by a RED CRCSS WILL HOLD ANNUAL all claims be requested to the Town street car at Vliet and Thirty-eighth Clerk on or before November 26th, streets, Milwaukee. Mrs. Remmel sustained a broken collar bone and fracture of the right arm. Her condi-ington County Chapter, American Red tion is reported to be serious.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Members are urged to attend this Schmidt at West Bend.

MANY PHEASANTS SET AT LIBERTY

The Izaak Wal.on league last spring liberated from their game refuge at Medicine Hat Canada, this week, in Joon lake about four hundred matured pheasants. These birds have spread death of a former Kewaskum residen: everal miles from the refuge and are nuitiplying rapidly During the past freight train, while he was enroute to all the league liberated more than Medicine Hat with a truck load of wheat on October 30th, namely Wm. one thousand v gorous, healthy pheas-Hillenberg. The letter reads as fol- ants, in consequence of which hunters can look forward to an open season "A great shock came over the com- for pheasant hunting in his section of munity to relatives and friends, early the state. Recent'y the report reach-Tuesday morning, Oct. 30th, when Mr. ed local au horities that hunters have William Hillenberg of Norton District shot some of these pheasants. If this Medicine Hat, Alberta met with a sad be true it surely is short-sighted on and fatal accident, while going to the part of hunters, since the season Medicine Hat with a truck load of is closed and violators are subject to a wheat, he was struck by a freight fine of from \$50 to \$100 and in addiwhile crossing the Crow's Nest tion \$5 for each bird, or to a sentence of from thir y days to six months in "Deceased was born March 19, 1878 the county jail. We sincerely hope n Kewaskum, Wis., living there till in that a though less deed of this kind 1903 when he went to Canada where will not occur again in our county or he took up a claim and lived near in any other county. Actions if this Medicine Hat until his death. He was kind will only delay an open season married to Hulda Siegel of Kewas- for pheasants in our county.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM IM-"He leaves to mourn, his beloved PROVEMENT NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a contract has been let for the fur-In the death of Mr. Hillenberg nishing, laping, installation and conthis vicinity has lost a highly esteem- struction of watermains in certain ed citizen, whose jovial disposition and streets and locations in the village of honest integrity won for him many Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisfriends. During his entire life he consin, and that the expense of said toiled hard for the interest of his fam- improvement and watermains chargeable to the real estate to be benefited thereby has been determined as to each parcel of such real estate and a Hat, Nov. 4th, from the German Bap. statement of the same is on file with

member. Rev. L. Adler officiated in It is proposd to issue bonds payable German and Rev. McKay from the out of the proceeds of said assessment English Baptist church in English. In- for a part of the cost of such imterment was made at the Hillside provement and watermains. Prior to cemetery. A large number of sorrow- the issuance of said bonds and within ing friends followed him to his last 30 days from this notice, any property owner may pay his entire assessment against any parcel of said land, but not less than the entire assessment against such parcel or land, with in-Dr. P. E. Ulmen called on his broth- terest to the date of such payment, or such property owner may file with the Miss Leona Wunder spent Thursday clerk of said village a written notice that he elec's to pay the special as-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bruger spent sessment or part thereof on his pro-

BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF KE-

Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, this 26th day of November, 1928. S. N. CASPEP,

Village C.crk.

A CORRECTION wore a yellow ruffled skirt. The Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and publication of the county's wealth in maid of honor wore a yellow ruffled family spent Saturday evening with last week's issue, we are this week re-

Addison\$3,567,507
Barton 1,619,912
Erin 2,027,484
Farmington 2,417,040
Germantown 3.569,093
Hartford 3,241,432
Jackson 2 962,262
Kewaskum 1,588,540
Polk2,058,763
Trenton 2,524,849
Wayne 2,817,041
West Bend 3,071,104
West Bend City 7,389,961
Slinger Village 1,032,478
Total for villages and cities

VANCE OF T. B. SUNDAY

19,842,770



Kewaskum churches will join in the statewide observance of Tuberculosis Sunday, Dec. 2, according to an announcement made by E. E. Skaliskey, who is in charge of the local sale of tion. Special mention of the fight against tuberculosis will be made on this day by the following local clergymen: Rev. Ernst Irion, Rev. Vogt and

This mention will be in the form of a sermon, or an announcement in the church bulletins or during the ser-

MEETING

The annual meeting of the Wash-Cross. will be held at the chapter office, City Hall, West Bend on Wednesday, December 5th, at three P. M.

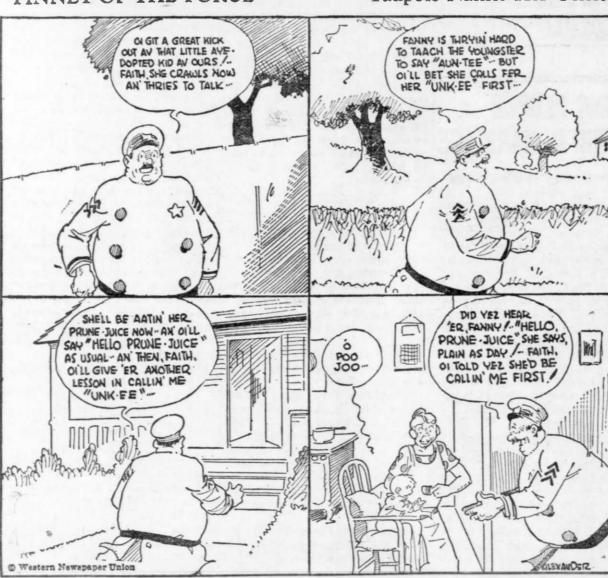
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Tadpole Names Her Uncle

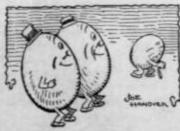


THE FEATHERHEADS

This Ought to Shame Felix



VERY ANCIENT



First Egg-What an old egg that is. Second Egg-Yes, he's so old I sus- about, George; it's my slipper."

pect he's the one Columbus stood on end!

Hats for Heads

They were dancing gracefully around the ballroom when suddenly she said to her partner: "Oh, George, my slipper is loose. I think it's com-

"Well, I hope you don't lose your head."

"It's not my head I'm worrying

His Avocation

Mrs. Nextdoor-Yes, I've met your oldest son. He's a dear fellow-a thorough optimist.

Mrs. Multikids-Not him. It's the the year. There was only one last man in the flat above that you heard. year, and that was also at Latonia. My kid's learnin' to be a saxophonist. There are some who do not think

And How! Baxter-When you went to France of Latonia answers this by saying

on your vacation, were you personal- that when one horse passes another ly conducted? Brewster-Yes, my wife was with are exactly even. Others agree with

Fate Kind Toward Earl Sande

ways be a cropper ahead. The speedier the pace, the quicker the end. Which, bromides, stale though they be, can now be dished up and served,

Steve was England's crack jockey, six times winner of the derby, wear- Sande was sending his own horse to er of the Gold Spurs (greatest prize the barrier. He had graduated from in all racing). He earned hundreds jockey to owner. of thousands of dollars. But he spent them just as freely.

if he wins. In 110 races this year, he the colors. Sande, who knew when

Fifteen years ago he refused a \$30,-000-a-year offer from the kalser to ride his colors. Three years ago he got \$50,000 for one race. Yet now, according to his statement in bankruptcy, he has assets of only \$2,500and debts of about \$25,000.

How come? Steve was too good a fellow, always counting on another good winner tomorrow. This was all right, as long as everything was smooth sailing. But in 1925, in the grand prix at Paris, he was thrown and badly hurt in a jam at the turn. It was the same kind of shock

which rulus the engineer who has been in a wreck. Science calls it a psychological stymie. But whatever it was, Steve was through as a great

might have been expected. No pro- to quit as jockey, now seems to know vision for the future had been made when to start, as owner. and Steve Low suffers the conse-

ther ahead than the nose of his He was an international turf idel. mount. He has been saving his win- But he had some of the Donoghue

At just about the time that Steve was being thrown into bankruptcy, Tia Juana for a living.

It costs \$26,000 a year to

maintain a golf course in West-

chester county, New York ac-

cording to figures of the West-

chester Golf association's 39

member clubs. The highest ex-

penditure revealed in the fig-

ures read at a meeting by Ma-

son B. Starring, Jr., chairman

of the executive committee, was

\$45,000 and the lowest \$15,000.

The average salary paid to club

professionals in the county is

\$1,670 with \$3,600 as a maxi-

mum and \$1,000 as a minimum.

The figures also showed that

only two of the clubs operate

their restaurants at a profit

while the average loss is \$5,182.

Wanted \$8,000 Contract

Joe McCarthy, interesting and suc-

cessful leader of the Cubs, is ac-

customed to ludicrous reading matter

manager must have a sense of humor,

And he believes that he has it. But

Joe was paralyzed some time ago

when he read a letter from a young

of me," the young man modestly

wrote, "but down in this part of the

country I'm recognized as about the

best pitcher in the business. I've

looked the majors over pretty thor

oughly and decided that the Cubs of-

fer a young pitcher the best oppor-

"I'll join your club either before or

after spring practice. Just say the

"P. S. Say the word soon and send

a contract for \$8,000 a year. I

The name of the writer is re-

pressed. While McCarthy feels the

Cubs can't afford to stretch the pay-

roll at this time, he doesn't want to

let John McGraw get his tentacles on

Hard Fight in 1929

With the injection of the new mana-

gerial blood and strengthening of all

clubs, President E. S. Barnard, of the

for the 1929 pennant in the junior cir-

American league, predicts a hard fight

"Every club has added players that

should bolster up weak spots so that

it will be hard for the Yankees to re-

In Bucky Harris and Walter John-

son, President Barnard sees two man-

agers who will put Detroit and Wash-

Dead Heats Scarce

years, the one between Breadside and

Canaan at Latonia being the first of

horses ever run a dead beat, but

Presiding Steward Charles F. Price

there must be an instant when they

Dead heats are not frequent of late

peat," he said.

"You probably haven't ever heard

Interesting Prospect

man down South.

tunity to get ahead.

wouldn't come for less."

such an interesting prospect.

THERE'S no jockeying life. No matter how fast the mount, there can alwith full garnishing of truth, in a thought to Steve Donoghue.

And his colors came through a winner, at 15 to 1, in his very first race! Today this idol of the track is a Chantry was the horse-a cast-off bankrupt, a has-been, who rides long of the Rancocas stable. Orchid, green shots for \$10 a race, with a \$15 bonus collar and cuffs, and orchid cap, are



It was a tough break, but one that

There is little moral to this tale. But in the background is the fading But Earl Sande, the American figure of an American jockey who counterpart, has been thinking fur- was the Sande of his day-Tod Sloan.

> "easy go" temperament. And now, he is doing odd jobs in

<u></u> Golf Costs Big in Westchester County

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, held the title 677 days.

Steve O'Neill, former Toronto catcher, will manage the Toronto Leafs in

A squad of 46 candidates reported for polo practice at Princeton university this season.

ompeting on courses of the Society of Trotting Races in France. Leon Riley, heavy hitting outfielder

Women jockeys are prohibited from

of Pueblo, Western league, has been sold to the Philadelphia Americana Yellow baseballs, said to be the

most visible of all colors, will be manufactured and put on the market next University of Miami at Coral

Gables, Fla., is 200 miles further south than any other college in the United States. The American league has now

won 14 world series with the socalled

10 to its credit. Outfielder Fred Leach has been traded to the New York Giants for Cutfielder Frank (Lefty) O'Doul and an amount of cash.

Clarence Hetherly, Omaha third baseman and leading base stealer of the Western league, bas been traded to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast

West Point paraded in Boston recently, when Army played Harvard. and it was the first time in 107 years that the cadets as a group had been in Boston.

Tweive minor league stars have been notified to report to the Florida training camp next spring, as a further step in building up the St. Louis Browns.

Gorham Leverett, right-hand pitcher with Indianapolis, and Tony Kaufman, outfielder, with Rochester, have been drafted from the little world series clubs.

Frank Foley, giant guard of Fordham university's footbal! team, can hold seven baseballs in one hand. He wears a size 131/2 shoe on one foot and a 14% on the other. . . .

Kid Rose, who fought in the featherweight ranks 25 years ago, never receiving more than \$150 for a contest, is now a millionaire real estate and hotel owner in Kansas City. William G. Bramham is president

leagues and was head of the Virginia before it quit. L. J. Wylle is president of the Three-I and the Centra! leagues. Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington baseball team, says regarding his team's 1929 spring train-

ing, "They'll hustle in exhibitions

of the Pledmont and South Atlantic

just as they must in the championship season games, or they'll hear from Karel Kozeluh, famous tennis professional, is a member of the leading sports family in Europe. He has five brothers and one sister, all versed in the science of athletic ington up among the leaders next competition, who teach various sports

> Russ Crane, Illinois, A.l-American guard, is such a good singer that he has been offered contracts to appear on the vaudeville stage.

throughout Europe.

Columbia university has one of the largest wooden stadiums in the coun try. A new addition increased the seating capacity to 40,000.

Each winning player in the world series got \$6,140, while each winning player in the "little world series" between Indianapolis and Rochester, got little more than \$800.

NEWSPAPERS MAKE JACK QUINN OLD

Veteran Spitballer Insists Scribes Want Him to Be Aged.

Whenever a major league scout sits down, as Pat Monahan of the Southern division of the Red Sox staff dld in company with Jack Quinn and "Rube" Walberg of the Athletics, there is sure to be a fanning bee. To Monahan the lobby of the hotel furnished the laboratory where he essayed to filter out bits of useful information regarding minor league prospects. Together the three discussed various players ranging from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic, and it was surprising how many were known to all three of the veterans. Finally, the talk switched to newspapers and

baseball writers. Jack laughed. "The only question the writers ever ask me now, said he, "is 'How old are

leges in our priva e garage "Why don't you settle it, Jack," suggested Monahan. Issue a statement to the press saying, 'I hereby, under oath of a notary public, find myself in my forty-third year'-or maybe you're older."

Jack faked a withering glare. "Well," said he, "it wouldn't do any good. They want me to be old for some reason. Back in 1912 I was sent to the Rochester club of the International league from Old Highlanders (New York Tankees now) Two newspaper men came down to the hotel. One said, 'Jack, you've been around a long while, haven't you?' I said 'yes,' thinking that three years with the New York club was what they meant. Then the other said. 'Yeh, you were with the High landers back in 1901, weren't you? thought they were kidding me, so i said 'yes' again. Well, the next day the papers came out with a story bout how Jack Quinn, at the age of forty-two-this in 1912, mind you-

was spending his declining years with Rochester." Jack drew a pencil from his pocket and figured diligently.

"That makes me sixty years old now," he said.

Quinn said one thing that might have sounded like heresy to Robert ("Lefty") Grove had he heard it. "Speed pitching isn't any good any more," he said, "I mean just a plain fast one-unless you have an unusual quantity of it." Quinn, however, is inclined to be a little bit of an alarmist. It is recalled that back in 1919 when he was with the Yankees he was much moset when the rule makers were taking away what he termed his bread and butter. The spitball, which was Jack's stock in trade was being legislated out of existence and Jack foresaw the prospect of a later life of manual toil. However, when the spitball was abolished those pitchers who were still in the majors were permitted to finish out their span of peefulness and Jack, ten years later, is still earning his bakery and dairy products in an efficient manner. He has won 16 games while losing only five, the best record that dangerous. he has had since coming to the ma-"senior" National league, which has jors in 1909.

Manager Huggins Ever Successful With Yanks

One of the incidents which came to light following the world series victory of the Yankees, was the famous speech made by Col. Jake Ruppert. present owner of the team, after he had bought the interest of Col. Til Huston. The two were at loggerheads. And mainly over Miller Huggins. Ruppert was strong for Hug Huston did not care for him. So it was finally agreed that he purchase control of the team. This was in

A few minutes later he called a meeting in the club house, attended by all players. After making sure that all were on hand, Ruppert said: "Gentlemen, I have just bought the Yankees. Huggins is my manager. Good-by."

Huggins has been on duty ever since and the Yankees have been great ball club.

New Flyweight Champ



A boxing pose of Corporal Izzy Schwartz, recognized by the New Yerk boxing commission as the flyweight champion of the world, who sailed for Europe recently to do battle against Spider Pladdner, bantamweight champion of Europe in Paris in De

Pitcher Won't Quit

Philetus McKinney, sixty, of Mission, S. D., will not hang up his baseball glove until he turns in a nohit, no-run game. McKinney, who has been a pitcher

since the first-bounce catchers, finds his farm taking more and more of his time each year. But he still find time to do a little mound duty. "Quit, who me?" asked McKinney

in surprise. "Not until I pitch a nobit, no-run game. And after thatwell, maybe I'll quit pitching."



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FEATHERS GIVE CHIC TO HATS; SLIM PRINCESS LINES ACCENTED



are not displaying unusual interest in

feather trims, one finds in the exclu-

sive shops that many of the models

which bear the Paris stamp flaunt

piquant feather novelties in infinite

The models in this picture serve to

show the wide range of ideas ex-

pressed in feather trims as sponsored

by leading French modistes. The first

little hat is interesting because the

American Indian headdress served as

the inspiration for the feather band and side trim. Both felt and feathers

A cluster of quills gives the modish

long-side effect to the felt toque to the right at the top. The quills range

from dark green to citron shade and

the hat itself is in Lelong green which

is a soft tone of a watercress shade.

A very graceful effect is achieved

by the handsome black hackle novelty

from the top of the crown, accenting

To the left below one of those

sprightly feather ornaments of vivid

tri-colors is thrust effectively through

slashes in the beige but which it

A unique crescent shaped ostrich

the much exploited "check line."

are carried out in beige tones.

Feather Novelties Adorn Hats.

featuring the robe de style measuring yards and yards around, else accenting the bustle, hip pours and such versus slimness interpreted through a statuesque princess contour.

One theme, both the slender priness and the bouffant slihouette acclaim and that is the uneven dipping hercline which never falls to break tricities. Indeed the ultra-modern draperies, tiers upon tiers, trailing the edges together and bake. panels and other clever fabric devices

ingly reveal pretty silken ankles. medium more than another which stone in the center of each prune, on the center hat, in that it sweeps yields with exquisite grace to the new princess lines, that same is lovely all over patterned lace. It may be silk or rayon lace in exotic or pastel col- digested, nutritious and flavorful, esorings or it may be resplendent metal lace-the mode shows no partiality.

It is a great inspiration to leading designers in this country that many beautiful laces-laces which challenge povelty in turquoise blue is effectively | those of foreign make in point of exrased at the right side of the black | quisite design and workmanship-are



An Ultra Modern Silhouette.

features black and white. The fanshaped feather trim is worked with tong ostrich flues.

What a thing of caprice is fashion. Here we are fairly getting into the spirit and feeling for streme boutfancy for the evening mode when what happens? Just this-an entire ly new silhouette which accents siender stately princess tines. And so there's a picturesque war going on at present in fashionable between frocks

felt to the right. Light blue and black | being manufactured right in our vers is a favored combination with the own America. If you are wondering Parisianne this season. The last hat just how successfully American laces rika to season, one cupful of milk, make up, the costume here pictured is offered as evidence. For the fushioning of this very lovely gown of classic princess lines the designer chooses a rarely beautiful transparent layer of the celery into a casserole, American metal lace. The gracefully then a layer of oysters; repeat until pipe," she described him and then unevened bemline and the youthful capelet are style details which coa the celery on top. Cover with buttribute prestige to this patrician eve

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

Fur Hem

A princess evening gown of belge satin flares in circular fulness below the hips, dipping to floor length in the rear. The entire hem is of dark brown fur. The shoulder straps are

Frilled Peplum

The patou blue crepe blouse over 1 circular skirt in a two-piece frock bas for noveliles were more a frilled hem that forms a cute perfor decoration, both in lum below the hipline when the belt is Jale for Jewelry

Jade is popular material for expressing Jewelry designs at the moment Pendants or lavallieres outside of jade are seldom seen. The carvings on the green stone are minute and beautiful and the jade jewelry is very expen

Elbow Ruffle

A dark green coat of fine, soft fab ric has a little ruffle of ermine let into its sleeve at elbow height. The ermine collar has ruffled ends.

he KITCHEN CABINET

We do not widely differ, friends,

And after all, the outward man is all we really know.

While often times the best in man Beneath the surface lies, Unwarmed by love it will not grow Nor will it ever rise.

-Gertrude Dugan. COOKIES AND THINGS

There never has been any cooky ever enjoyed more by the children than the old-fashioned

> ginger cooky. Here ts one of many recipes: Molasses Cookies. - Mell one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, add one fourth cupful each of boiling water, sugar and molasses, mix with two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful each of ginger,

cinnamon and salt, one-fourth tenspoonful of clove and three-fourths teaspoonful of soda. Chill, roll thin and cut into any form. Bake in a moderate oven.

Sugar Cookies.-Beat one egg, add three-fourths cupful of sugar and six tablespoonfuls of shortening, mix well. add one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a tenspoonful of water, four tablespoonfuls of milk and nutmeg to flavor. Chill, roll, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven.

For the children sprinkle some of the cookies with the caraway candies before baking.

Molasses Pic,-Line a ple tin with good pastry and spread with the fol lowing mixture: Bring half a pint of molasses to the boiling point and add carefully one tablespoonful of butter and flour worked to a paste: cook slightly until thickened, remove from the fire, add the juice and rind of a lemon, a pinch of cinnamon and one half cupful of chopped walnut meats. Cover with a top crust and bake in a moderate oven.

Eccles Cakes .- Roll out any leftover pastry and cut into four-inch squares. In the center of each place into a confusion of fascinating eccen and mix with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar; add one beaten egg, the hemline contributes infinite grace and juice and rind of a lemon and one feminine charm to the picture at all soda cracker fluely rolled. Brush the times, through a subtle treatment of edge of the pastry with water, press

Appleunes.-Cut apples in half cross which while they conceal also begull wise, core and pare. Cook until tender in a rich sirup. Serve with a Creators of styles-beautiful have cooked prune in the center of each discovered of late, that if there is one apple and a kernel from each prune

Oyster Cookery.



pecially when eaten raw. When cooked they should never be heated to a high temperature as that makes them tough and indigestible. When

preparing oysters for serving, each one should be run through the fingers, using extreme care to remove every particle of shell. Place in a wire strainer, pour cold water through them and they are then ready to serve in any manner.

Oyster Delight .- Wash and cook for twenty minutes in boiling water two dezen fresh shrimp-shell and remove the viscera. Wash two dozen large oysters, cook slowly in their own juice until the edges curl. Carefully clean a small can of crab meat. Combine one-half of a chopped green pepper with six sliced mushrooms and fry in two tablespoonfuls of fat. Prepare a white sauce with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, add one pint of cream, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful each of pepper and paprika and onehalf of a pimento chopped fine. Now add two cupfuls of diced white meat of chicken, the oysters, shrimp, crab meat mushrooms and green and red pepper, mixing lightly with a fork. Heat thoroughly and serve on small slices of toast. This quantity will serve ten to twelve persons.

Oysters in Golden Sauce.-Simmer one plnt of oysters in two tablespoonfuls of butter until plump and the edges curl. Add one teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, onefourth teaspoonful of nutmeg and two beaten egg yolks with one-fourth cupful of cream. Just before serving add one teaspoonful of lemon juice, stirring rapidly. Serve on toast or crackers, garnished with parsley.

Oyster Casserole .- Take four cupfuls of celery diced and cook in just water to cover. Drain, reserving onehalf cupful of the celery stock. Melt four tablespoonfuls of fat and add four tablespoonfuls of flour; when well blended add salt, pepper and papcelery stock and the oyster liquor drained from a number two can of ovsters. Cook, stirring constantly. all the ingredients are used, having tered crumbs and bake fifteen minutes.

Nevie Maxwell

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Just Itimself

Rudyard Kipling never was celebrated for a mild and amiable tem perament. He never suffered fools gladly and now he hates them more than ever. An American lady is said When smooth add the celery. Put a to have once looked long upon him, "a small man dressed to match his old said to him disappointedly: "Mr. Kipling, I thought you would be different.' "Oh, I am!" said Kipling tartly but this is my day off,"

Precept From Sydney

As in geometry the oblique must be known as well as the right, and in This name, "Insula Sanctorium et arithmetic the odd as well as the even, Doctorum," was applied to Ireland in so in actions of life whoever seeth not the early Middle ages because of the the filthiness of evil wanteth a great number of missionaries and learned understanding to perceive the beauty

> Knows His Game "I played golf for eight solid hours last Tuesday, and-" "Have a good round?"

> Listen to a gossip if you like, but better not say much.

Smashing the Atom

Will nature provide the pressures necessary to smash the atom? Three German scientists experipressure up to 30,000,000 volts. They use a wide-meshed wire net having an area of 700 square yards. This is hung between two mountain peaks at a height of about 250 feet, and is supported by long chains of insulators. In a lightning-proof metal but there is a spark gap which can be lengthened until the electrodes are 15 feet apart. One of the electrodes is connected with the wire net aerial, and during a storm the sparks Jump across the gap at the rate of about one per

A strong-minded woman is one who frankly admits that her shoes are not

When a man has no faith in hu-

When a magician in a Corning (Calif.) playhouse told a woman that her stolen articles would be returned menting in Switzerland hope to attain | to her in 24 hours, his prediction came true the next day. Ali-Din answered Mrs. Marie Hibbard's question, "Who stole my beaded handbag?" with the assertion that the guilty person was in the audience and he would divulge the name if the goods were not returned. They were found banging on Mrs. Hibbard's garage door the next

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier visited relatives in Milwaukee, Sunday.

Miss Lilian Geier returned home after spending several weeks at Mil- day at the Wm. Odekirk home.

family spent Sunday with relatives at | Port Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer anl Mrs. Bertha Habeck visited with Louis

Habeck and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler of East Valley spent

Sunday with John Fellenz and family Mr. and Mrs. John F. Uelmen and son Harold and daughter Marcella and Joe Uelmen of River Valley spent Sunday with John Pesch and family.

Inventor of Steamboat

It is hard to say who invented the steamboat Both James Rumsey and John Fitch invented steam-propelled boats in 1786. Rumsey demonstrated his on the Delaware. Robert Fulton's der of Milwaukee were callers at the more successful steamboat came later M. Weasler home Sunday.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner were Herman Butzke. Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Miss Vera Hausehalter spent Satur-Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Jake Theusch and Berres held a goose picking bee Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family spent Sunday with relatives at family of Fond du Lac and Mr. and for it today, mentioning this paper.

Mrs. M. Weasler anl daughter Eliz- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavabeth and Mrs. Peter Ketter were renz and family. Fond du Lac callers Friday.

of Kewaskum, spent Thursday with Schroeder of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lade and family. Pauer and daughter Grace of West Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van Bend and Mrs. Chas. Krewald and

Henry Ketter of Milwaukee, Wm. Ketter and son William and Peter Ketter and son Leo were caliers at the Joe Ketter home Sunday.

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ng at Batavia. Wm. Heberer is busy threshing lover for Herman Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse of Beechwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine at New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Eleanore Krewa'd were business cal-

lers at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mrs. Moritz Weasler spent Saturday Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cust. Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doll and daugh er and daughter Ruth and Miss Clara Dyne spent one evening last week daughter Eleanore of New Fane spent with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wull

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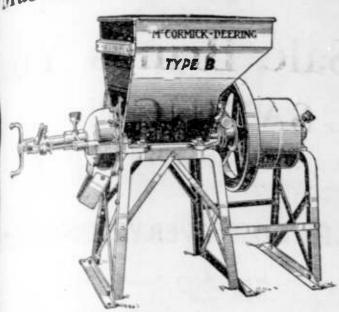
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brodzeller of Milwaukee with relatives here. and family of Hartford ith relatives here. schaefer and daughpent this week-end at

Tille Terlinden and family day with relatives at Mil- wantker Saturday where she attended

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family spent Sunday with relativesat Columbus.

-Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Mc Laughlin.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ba h and son Louis called on friends at Random Lake Sunday.

-Miss Evelyn Haase visited with her grant parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Ocken 'els. Sunday. -Miss Mary Dulleau of West Bend

spent Thanksgiving with Miss Rose Mc Laughlin and mother.

Thursday. Congratulations.

home Wednesday from a week's visit Lac Fire Company. with relatives at Milwaukee. -Allen and Charles Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler and family

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller. -Mrs. Tillie Terlinden was at Mil-

the fuheral of George Terlinden. regular monthly stock fair - Mrs. Hannah Burrow left Wed- house, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. ies and exhibits on health and disease ednesday, was fairly well nesday for Milwaukee to spend Wm. Volm and daughter Adeline and Prevention. Thanksgiving with relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steffan and laughters of Allenton, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -A number from here were at Madson last Saturday where they attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota football

-Misses Dorothy Haessly and Gladys Groeschel of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with George Schleif and son

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Braun and daughter of Jefferson, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ock-

with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer and posts.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and

Bruesewitz of the town of Farming- tee, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth of Kewaston, a baby boy, last week Tuesday. kum, a member of the Washington

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe, and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Backus spent Taanksgiving with rela-

tives at Watertown. -Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son Joseph of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer

and daughter Pearl. -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Brunner. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son John Louis and Mrs. Hannah Burrow spent Saturday with Mrs. L. D.

Guth at the Milwaukee Hospital. -Oscar Kohler left Wednesday for Milwaukee for an indefinite stay. Today, Saturday he acted as a witness at the Lochenstein-Hughes wedding. -Peter Schrooten of the town of

Auburn, was re-elected chairman of he Fond du Lac highway committee last week for the tenth cor ecutive LOST-A whi'e tan and black fe-

male beagle hound, answers by name of Nan. Finder please notify Henry Backus Jr., Kewaskum, and receive a

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of West Bend in company wi h Mrs. Herman Krahn of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt Jr., at -Mrs. Frank Homan of Elkton,

Sou h Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. John Loch and son and Mrs. Katherise Schoofs spent Sunday with Etta and Helen Schoofs. -Rich. Geidel and lady friend and Alfred Geidel of Elmore and lady

friend of Milwaukee, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Becker and family -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knoebel

chaefer and family., -The December tournament of the

at the Eagle's Hall in the city of Beaver Dam on December 9, 1928. Play starts at two o'clock. -Louis Eath and family and Helen Remmel were at Fond du Lac Thurslay. They were accompanied by Sr.

M. Clarita and Sr. Malissa who visited there for the afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Laughlin and daughter Dorothy of Wausau are spending the week-end at the home of

the former's mother, Mrs. Patrick Mc Laughlin and daughter Rose. -Ray Perschbacher and college friend of Beaver Dam and Dr. Chester Perschbacher and gentleman friend of Appleton, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family. -Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel and two daugh'ers of Wausau are spending the week-end with relatives here and with the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Math. Remmel at Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlosser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlosser and family and Mr. and Mrs Charles Schlosser of Muwaukee spent Sunday with the Jacob Schlosser fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, Mrs. Elizabeth Lay, Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Rev. Ernst Irion, spent Sunday with Mrs. L. D. Guth at the Milwautee Hospital. Mrs. Guth is getting along nicely.

-Glenway Wescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wescott, former residen s of the town of Farmington, wi'l have honors bestowed upon him by the Waukesha high school of which he is a graduate, the honor being that of having the high school yearbook dedirated to him.

-Mrs. Louis Foerster of the town of Wayne is confined to the Driessel Hospital since last Friday, suffering from a complication of diseases folowing a stroke of paralysis at her home over a week ago. Her condition these are children. 's improving and hopes for her recov-

ery look favorable. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker spent Sunday with Anton Schrauth at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac where

-Born, to assistant principal and he is confined due to injuries received Mrs. Newman, a baby girl last week when he was run over by an automobile last week while direc ing trafic, tuberculosis by: -Mrs. Albert Glander returned while in the employ of the Fond du -The following spent Sunday with

over the week-end with their parents, at St. Kilian: Mr. and Mrs. Arhur J. Kohler and son Junior, Miss Frances Prossen, Mr. and Mrs. John Prossen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm, daughter of public health nurses. Betty Jane and Al. Prossen, Adam Carrying on a continuous educational





-The local post of the American Legion and the Legion post of Campbellsport are making arrangements to put on a play entitled "A Womanless Wedding," the first presentation will -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar and be lsport on Dec. 3 and 4. Sixty-four be given at the Opera House at Campfamily of West Bend. spent Sunday characters are chosen from the two

-Wm. Goebel of Barton, was elect--Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and fam- ed highway commissioner of Washingily spent Thanksgiving with the Mrs. ton county to fulfill the vacancy caus-S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet ed by the death of Chas. Johnson. Other officers elected were: John daughter Ruth, spent Sunday with the towns of West Bend and Frank Sal-Mann of Hartford, John N. Peters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heppe and family ter of the town of Germantown, high--Born, to Mr and Mrs. Frank the town of West Bend asylum truscounty health committee, and August Bernhagen of West Bend, court house

-Mmes. John Marx and Hubert Witman were hostesses to a bridge party given at the former's home last week Thursday evening. Four tables were seated. Prizes for holding highest honors went to Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller. On Friday evening they entertained friends at 500 when prizes for holding highest score went to Mrs. Leo Brauchle and Mrs. John F. Schaefer. Delightful refreshments were served on bo h evenings and all who had been present on either evening went home with the assurance that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

Flaming Arrow



Cet ready to be health warriors." This is the message which is being and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Associa-Stamm and son of Milwaukee, spent tion since the recent enlistment in the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. fight against tuberculosis by Flaming Arrow, a 19-year-old full blooded Pueblo Indian. During the coming year Dodge County Skat league will be held this Indian youth will travel throughout the state giving health chalk-talks, singing Indian songs and dancing wardances. He will appear before school children and adult groups urging persons to join his health warriors in the fight against tuberculosis.

Dressed in real "Injun" garb, Flaming Arrow will tell you about his native home and the health-habits of his Pueblo friends. He will have many interesting things to show you. Lucky will be the boy or girl who gets to beat the tom-tom for Flaming Arrow to dance by. Perhaps you have seen "Merrio" or "Cheeralee" with their Good Health Show and you are therefore following the lessons learned by seeing the Land of Knowledge win out in the fight against the Kingdom of Ignorance. If so, you ought to be in good trim to become a health warrior in Flaming Arrow's band. The educational work of "Merrio" and "Cheeralee" and Flaming Arrow is made possible by the sale of tuberculosis Christ-

Why Fight TB?

DECAUSE tuberculosis killed 1.805 B Wisconsin people last year, 62 per cent of whom were YOUNG men and women under 40 years of age.

BECAUSE tuberculosis is causing more deaths of Wisconsin persons between the ages of 20 and 40 than any other disease. This most costly death toll is taking young men and women who are in the prime of life; who are fathers and mothers; and who contribute the most to their communities. RECAUSE tuberculosis is the GREATEST MAKER OF ORPHANS. Many persons who die from tuberculosis leave one or more children who must be cared for by relatives or in

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GRONNENBERG

Marvin Staehler of Milwaukee spent Sunday at home. Lawrence Staehler finished hulling

lover Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen celebrated their silver wedding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Herriges celebratd their 5th wedding last week. Lawrence Meilinger of Chicago vis-

ited Wednesday with Mrs. A. Meilingr and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. Spaeth and daughter spent Thursday evening with Ed.

Schladweiler. Loretta and Rose Theisen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Math. Thei-

sen and family. Steve Dricken and wife of West Bend spent Friday evening with Hu-

bert Fellenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fellenz and sons spent Sunday at West Bend with

Steve Dricken and wife. Casper Berres and wife, Ed. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday with Jack Staehler and family.

Ed. Schladweiler and wife and family spent Saturday evening with Joe Schladweiler and Sylvester Fellenz and wife at West Bend.

Frank Wilhelm of Cadott, Franklin Wilhelm and lady friend, Reuben Whilhelm and wife of Milwaukee pen. Sunday evening with Hubert Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gross autoed to Milwaukee Saturday where they attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grafwallner.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and family, Marvin Staehler of Milwaukee Veronica Staehler of West Bend spent Sunday with Jac. Staehler and family

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Barley	57 to 70
Rye No. 1	85- 90
Oats	33-35
Eggs strictly fresh	
Unwashed wool	40c-42c
Beans, per lb	90
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	4 50 to 5.00
Potatoes	50-60
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Old Roosters
Hens heavy
Light hensSpring Chickens, heavy
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Ducks young 22
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Badger State News =Briefly Told =

Madison-Men outnumber women at the University of Wisconsin five to entirely. The tractor is largely rethree, according to statistics which list sponsible for this. Fall plowing is the final enrollment for 1928 at 9.042. followed by washing and removal of The former high record was 8.942 in the top soil's best constituentts, they 1927. There are 5,641 men and 3,401 say. women enrolled.

of directors of the Calumet County The pure bred average was \$142. Holstein-Friesian Breeders' associa-

this winter. The railroads are over- social needs. stocked and have reduced their orders.

approximately \$26,000 higher than last bers of the local legion post. A "Lityear, according to the report of the tle German band," made up mostly of committee on finance, at the close of local legionnaires, has been organized the November session of the county under the direction of William Haferboard. The proposed county airport man. The band has already made did not receive consideration but was several public appearances and may continued over to the January session. become a permanent organization.

saved his life by dashing through the year was about 7.8 tons an acre as to dispute the result. streets to the river with his clothing against only 6.3 tons last year, accordablaze but an employe, knocked uning to Walter H. Ebling of the state Purdue, 19 to 19, that blotted the conscious by the explosion of a vul- crop and livestock reporting service. canizer, burned to death while fire The corn crop was the largest since men fought the flames from the out- 1925 and the fourth largest on record. side, unaware of his presence in the Potato production showed a big drop

Rice Lake-More farmers in upper western Wisconsin are storing their potatoes this fall than has been the in special election, rejected the effort case in many years. Many ware to change the municipal government houses cannot take in more until sales from commission to manager form. have been made, and in farm cellars The total vote cast was slightly over and dugouts are thousands of more 50 per cent of the qualified registered bushels awaiting the time of more fav- voters in the city. Under the decision orable prices.

Crandon - The Forest county fair in force. will be discontinued as a result of action of the county board at its annual meeting here. Straitened financial terested in the proposal that another tax delinquency was given by the board or by state agencies have been adas the reason for declining the approvised that three counties have subpriation. Usual aid to the Wabeno scribed funds toward such a tour for fair was also denied.

Lacey resigned and will leave Jan. 1, appropriation. 1929, to become associated with the Wisconsin college of agriculture as an

of this locality, has the distinction of an appropriation of \$500 a year was due, fell the victim of injuries, and living in two towns at the same time. made to pay members of the guard its losses to lowa and Northwestern One-half of his dwelling is built on while on actual duty. the Pardeeville side of the boundary line between that town and Wyocera, and the other half is on the Wyocena side. The Beahm family sleeps in Pardeeville and dines in Wyocena. They vote in Wyocena and pay taxes hunters and fishermen without fear with the Dartmouth Green Wave.

bitterest fight of its November session. It is the third county in the state to employ a woman for this kind of work, Milwaukee and Marathon ment pays half of the cost and the county half. Besides working with women's clubs the new leader will also help the Four-H club work.

Merrill-After Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schram had gone to some pains to have their four wedding attendants of 50 years ago present at their golden wedding anniversary here Nov. 20, and were talking over the original nuptials with the four guests they were surprised by the pastor who had performed the ceremony. The Rev. Philip Wamsganss, who had come here from Plymouth, and walked in on the festivities to make the revived scene complete.

Janesville-The Rock county budget for 1929 will pass the \$700,000 mark, one of the largest in the county's hisover the Rock river at Monterey, on \$6,000 to aid the Janesville fair.

Birchwood-Washburn county's second retest of cattle and the third general tuberculosis test for the county tract as county agricultural agent by credited list.

vestigation, the sanitation committee are purchasing lime sludge from paper of the Racine city council voted to mills at the rate of 100 tons a week. recommend a sewage disposal plant This lime refuse is cheap and is used which would cost the city around \$2, to prepare soils for alfalfa and sweet 000,000.

Antigo-The Langlade county board. with two dissenting votes, adopted the old age pension plan as provided in state laws, voting an appropriation of the plan was lost.

Janesville-A \$350,000 building program has been approved by the board of education here for the coming year. board voted to appropriate \$10,000 for A 20-room grade school, another small- snow removal work this winter on state er school and an addition to one of highways and a connecting county the present schools will be built.

Eau Claire—Reconsidering its action | ILLINI | S WINNER of last week when it voted, 16 to 15, to abolish the office of agricultural agent for Eau Claire county, the coun ty board voted, 20 to 11, to continue the office for two years at least.

Platteville-Farmers of Grant county are getting away from fall plowing

West Salem-At the sixteenth an-Forest Junction-A movement start- nual cattle sale of the La Crosse couned last March for an area test for ty breeders held here 89 pure bred and tuberculosis in cattle in Calumet coun- 265 grade Guernseys were sold. The ty is to be revived, according to Leon- top cows, sold to the Chicago Guernard Seybold, local member of the board sey farm, Hinsdale, Ill., for \$320 each.

Neenah-The next legislature will be asked to appropriate \$10,000,000 to add Conderay-Farmers in the northern to state institutions caring for delinpart of the state who have in other quents and illegitimate children, Auyears added to their cash income and brey Williams, secretary of the Wistided themselves over hard winters by consin conference of social work, told cutting a "crop" of railroad ties in the 100 members of the Neenah club here woods are faced with a partial failure in a lecture in which he discussed

Horicon-Something new in the way Juneau-Dodge county taxes will be of bands has been organized by mem-

and tobacco production a big increase.

Fond du Lac-By a vote of 4.957 against 1.554 the city of Fond du Lac, the three man commission system inaugurated 14 years ago will continue

Madison-State officers who are incondition of the county as a result of advertising tour be made by the state 1929. The Waupaca county board has appropriated \$500 for such a train or Berlin-After serving as Green Lake its exhibits. Clark county added \$50 county agent for 10 years James and Marathon county has also made an

extension specialist on beef cattle, guard to be called out in emergencies sheep and swine. Mr. Lacey has done to capture burglars and holdup men eleven, although Indiana had at times much to bring Green Lake county into was authorized by the Marathon coun- flashed brilliance that in one game the front ranks in agriculture and ty board. The sheriff was given an humbled Northwestern which had appropriation of \$2.500 to buy arms and ammunition to be placed at stra-Pardeeville-David Beahm, a farmer tegic points throughout the county, and

Madison-Sportsmen in Wisconsin. either resident or non-resident, may re- abled them, at the close, to override fuse to wear the buttons issued by the Wisconsin, their ancient rival. conservation commission to licensed Northwestern's intersectional game, of arrest or prosecution, according to which the Purple won by a 27 to 6 Wisconsin Rapids-The Wood coun- at notice of the commission's ruling purple eleven. The Northwestern line ty board approved the appointment of on the buttons ever has been pub- exceeded its previous showing of a home demonstration agent after the lished in the official paper and for this strength, and for the first time durreason the order is not legal.

one of the best crops of potatoes in Purple backs to utilize to advantage. being the others. The federal govern- Rusk county this year on his farm The manner in which the Purple outnear here. On the five-acre truct the fit proved its ability at teamwork yield was 1,000 bushels of sorted po- was shown in the statistics. Northtatoes and more than 100 bushels of western made 25 downs to 8 for Partsecond grade tubers. He used com- mouth, mercial fertilizer at the rate of 750 pounds an acre on the field, part at planting time and part while culti- their season with New York univating the first time.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs 50c; extra firsts, 48@481/2c. Cheese-Twins, 22 1/2 @ 23c; daisies, 23@ 23 1/3c; losing the battle, 9-0. young Americas, 23@234c; brick, 224 Harvard triumphed over Yale for @23c; limburger, 244@25c. Eggs- the first time since 1922, by the score Fresh gathered firsts, 46@48c. Poul- of 17 to 0. try-Fowls, 18@23c; springers, 26@ Army came back into its own, de-27c; old roosters, 18c; ducks, 23@25c; feating the powerful Nebraska team geese, 21c; turkeys, 30@38c. Potatoes in an intersectional game, 13-3. -Wisconstn white No. 1 sacked, 80 Georgetown beat Fordham, 20-7 @90c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, Lafayette defeated Lehigh 38-14; 75@76c; fair to good, 64@74c. Corn Holy Cross won over Providence 44-0 tory, according to Sylvia Ferro, county -No. 4 yellow, 801/2@82c; No. 4 white, and Boston College whipped Conclerk. Among the expenditures ap 80%@82c. Oats-No. 3 white, 45@ necticut Aggles 51-13. proved by the county board was \$110, 48%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.06% @1.08%. 000 for completion of a tuberculosis Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$8.25@ sanatorium and for its operation and 8.50; fair to good lights, \$8.00@8.40; \$85,000 for the county's half of the pigs, \$6.50@7.25. Cattle-Steers, fair cost of a steel and concrete bridge to choice, \$10.00@17.00; helfers, \$7.50 the defunct Julian Petroleum corpora-@12.00; cows. \$6.50@8.00; calves, tion, whose promoters were convicted Highway 51. Seven thousand dollars \$12,00@13.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to was voted for relief of the blind and choice, \$12.75@13.00; fair to good, sold at auction to the Sunset Pacific \$12.00@12.50; ewes, \$4.00@6.25,

Shawano-F. G. Burmelster, Freeport. Ill., was given a two-year conhas been completed. Only 10 reactors the Shawano county board at its meetwere found among 11,500 cattle and the ing Tuesday. He succeeds A. G. Murcounty will be placed on the fully ac phy, whose resignation is effective

Racine-Climaxing two years of in- Stanley - Farmers around Stanley

Black River Falls-A 2-cent increase in the state gasoline tax was approved by the Jackson county board at its meeting here as was also a county \$2,000 as an initial fund for its opera- bond issue of \$250,000 for the construction. A year ago a motion to adopt tion next year of seven miles of concrete connecting this city and Mel-

Washburn-The Bayfield county

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FINAL STANDINGS

		W.	L	T.	Pct.
Illinois		.4	1	0	.800
Wisconsin	-	.3	1	3	.750
Minnesota		. 4	2	0	.667
lowa		_3	2	0	,600
Galo State		3	2	0	.600
Purdue	-	. 2	2	1	.500
Michigan		2	3	0	.400
Northwestern	20	-2	3	0	.400
Indiana		-2	4	0	.333
Chicago		0	5	0	.000
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Chicago.-Illinois, victorious in its final game with Ohio, and alded by the defeat of Wisconsin by Minnesota, reached the top of the western ference heap and now holds the Big Ten football championship for second consecutive year in what was a season remarkable for revers-

The 8-to-0 victory of Illinois over Ohio State confirmed the known strength of the Illini, although it was less decisive than the lowa victory over Ohio two weeks before, but it was an ample margin to thrust Illinois into the title with four victories and only one defeat.

Minnesota's triumph, while anticipated among some good judges of the game, nevertheless, was in the nature of a reversal, for Wisconsin was undeniably the general favorite after defeating Iowa 13 to 0 the week before. It was no easy victory, but the Chilton - A tire shop proprietor Madison-Silage yield of corn this 6-to-0 score left Wisconsin little room

It was that early season tie with record of Wisconsin as well as the defeut by Minnesota, a recognized troop of great grid warriors with such men as Hovde, Brockmeyer and Nagurski in the backfield and a powerful line. A victory over Purdue instead of the setback for the Badgers. would have given Wisconsin a clear record and a tie with Illinois, Minnesota had twice been beaten, each time by a single point, by Iowa, 7 to and by Northwestern, 10 to 0, and turn Northwestern had been beaten by Illinois and Indiana.

Illinois had defeated only Indiana, Northwestern and Chicago in the conference, and was beauth 3 to 0 by Michigan, then considered a weak but Improving team. However, with the defeat of Ohio State, Illinois had four rictories and only one defeat, while Wisconsin had three victories, one defeat and one tie in its record.

Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio and Purdue lost two games each, putting the championship beyond them. Michigan and Northwestern each had three losses. Indiana four and Chicago five. Of Saturday's games, the most surprising was Michigian's 10 to 7 conquest of Iowa. Purdue's victory over Wausau-The formation of a citizen Indiana, 14 to 0, was somewhat exbeaten Furdue.

Minnesota, which started the season with a decisive victory over Purby one point margins on wet fields put the powerful Gophers out of the title running, but recuperation en

the attorney general's office. No form- score, displayed the real power of the ing the season, not only exhibited a good defense but revealed an offen Ladysmith-Rowley Crandell raised sive of its own to open holes for the

> Eastern football teams concluded versity at the top of the heap by virtue of its defeat of Carnegie Tech.

27 to 13. Princeton took a rather unexpected beating at the hands of the Navy.

Julian Assets Bring \$12,500,000 Los Angeles, Calif.-The assets of

of using the mails to defraud, were Oil company for \$12,500,000. Tie Forces Reno to Vote Again Reno, Nev.-Following a deadlocked lection November 6, a special election

has been called for December 20 to

elect a county commissioner. William

Klaus and Walter Kline each received

Stockholm Governor Dies

4.340 votes.

Stockholm, Sweden.-Carl F. V. Hederstierna, governor of Stockholm and formerly minister of foreign affairs of Sweden. is dead at his home

Cuba Grants U. S. Air Permit

Havana, Cuba,-The general staff of he Cuban army has granted a permit to the United States Navy department to fly 24 bombing planes over Cuban territory during the coming American winter maneuvers at Cienfuegos and Guantanamo.

Welcomes Irish Legation Plan

Berlin.-The German government has notified the Irish Free State of its willingness to have an Irish legation established in Berli-

TRANSFERRED TO LONDON



Timothy A. Smiddy.

Dublin.-Timothy A. Smiddy, minster of the Irish Free State to Washngton, has been recalled and appointed high commissioner at London.

NEW R. R. EQUIPMENT TO COST \$40,000,000

Lines Asking Bids on 20,000 New Freight Cars.

Chicago. - The largest railroad equipment program in several years is being formulated, involving \$40,-000,000 to \$56,000,000 Close to 20,000 freight cars are on inquiry or being actively figured on, according to car builders in the Chicago district.

For the first time in many years car shops in the West will g into the first quarter of the year with heavy order books. Steel, lumber and allied industries will also benefit materially. Western steel officials estimate that car business in immediate prospect will require upwards of 20,000 tons of

One of the largest freight car inquiries in the Chicago district will be put out in a few days by the Santa Fe rallway. It was reported that steel protection has been asked on 6,000

The Santa Fe cars alone will require close to 75,000 tons of steel and will entall an expenditure of close to \$12,000,000. Another new inquiry reported was for 2,000 freight cars for the Northern Pacific railway. Other railroad car inquiries in the

market or in immediate prospect: Rock Island lines, 3,300; Missouri Pacific, 3,000. There was a report in the market that the St. Paul railway will buy 4,000 cars and also that the Illi- Aires, where he expects to arrive the Control will be in the market after the first of the year.

The Chicago & North Western rallroad announced the purchase of 400 gondolas from the Standard Steel Car company. The same road will buy 300 flat cars and is also in the market for 200 ballast cars. Additional cars will be bought by the North Western early in 1929. It was also announced at the railway offices here that 30,000 tons of steel rails for delivery in 1929

would be allocated in a few days. Purchase of 500 steel underframes for stock cars by Armour & Company from the Bettendorf company of Bettendorf, Iowa, was announced. The Wabash railroad had awarded 1,500 auto cars of a total inquiry of 2,000 to the American Car and Foundry company.

The Rock Island lines are inquiring for 3,300 cars. It was reported that nine car builders have submitted bids an that the allotment of the cars is now in progress.

The Missouri Pacific Railway, which recently purchased 1,000 refrigerator cars for its subsidiary, the American Refrigerator Transit, is expected to buy 3,000 additional cars for its own

Germany Pays Uncle Sam \$22,558,471 Within Year

Washington.-Germany reduced the claims of the United States for reinbursement of the cost of maintenance of the army of occupation on the Rhine river by \$22,558,471 during the fiscal year ending June 30, leaving due \$210.582,775. Maj. Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael, chief of finance, reported to Secretary of War Davis, that Germany made two payments, the first of \$8,919,849 and the second of \$13,637,-866 and was allowed a credit of \$756.

Woman Saved From Death Chair Atlanta, Ga.-Fula Elrod Thompson was saved from the electric chair when Gov. L. G. Hardman commuted her death sentence for murder to life imprisonment.

Ex-Commander of G. A. R. Dead Washington, Iowa.-Col. David J. Palmer is dead at his home here just four days after his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary. He was national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1914.

British Army Now 674,000 London.-The British army now

numbers approximately 674,000 men, or 266,000 less than in 1914 before the outbreak of the World war, Premier Baldwin told the house of commons.

Robes for Yugo-Slav Judges Belgrade.-The Yugo-Slav govern-

ment has decided that special ceremonial robes are essential to the dignity of the courts. An official order just promulgated says that, beginning next April, judges will wear robes and

Clemenceau's Sister Dies at 88

Paris,-Mme. Jacquet, sister of Georges Clemenceau, France's wartime premier, is dead at the age of

LATINS EXTENDING WELCOME TO HOOVER

President-Elect and Party Keeping Up Schedule.

Aboard U. S. S. Maryland - President-Elect Herbert Hoover is being warmly received by the Latin countries now being visited by the next President of the United States and his party aboard the U.S. S. Mary land. He addressed throngs in Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua and Eucador, where he explained his broad policy toward the southern republics and the purpose of this expedition. The Monroe Doctrine stands as his leading policy. The President-Elect was pleased when he received word that the U. S. S. Maryland's detachment of marines, which had been in Nicaragua, was leaving that country aboard the warship. Arriving in Fonseca bay the Mary-

and anchored four miles out and Mr Hoover proceeded to Amapala, Honduras, where he made the first speech of his good will mission. Following the ceremonies at Ama-

La Union, Salvador, where President Plo Romero Bosque and Vice President Gustavo Vides welcomed the President-Elect. Here also he made a speech, in which emphasis was made on the value of complete harmony between the United States and Central America.

The ceremonies in these two republics occupied about ten hours. during which Mr. Hoover had time for conferences with the national officials of both countries.

Leaving La Union, Mr. Hoover returned to the Maryland and sailed for Corinto, Nicaragua. A fine reception for the President-Elect was given there. Heading the welcomers were President Dluz, former Presi dent Chamorra and President-Elect Moncada. While the ceremonies there were in progress the marines on duty in Nicaragua boarded the Maryland After sight-seeing in Corinto, Mr. Hoover entertained at luncheon abourd the Maryland quarterdeck, his guests including Moncado, Diaz, Chamorro and about fifty other guests.

After farewells had been taken and the visitors sent ashore, the Maryand proceeded to Punta Arenas, Costa

er's itinerary on his Latin-American tour from Valparaiso, Chile, to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was announced in Regulation of Heat a message received by the Navy department from the battleship Mary

The message said that Mr. Hoover factors in home equipment which may would arrive aboard the Maryland at easily be overlooked at this time of Valparaiso on December 7 and would the year when planning the new home. depart the same day for Santiago. Heat regulation is a subject of suffiwhere he will arrive and depart on cient importance to justify inquiry on the eighth. He is to arrive at Los the part of the home owner, since Andes, Chile, on the eighth and de poor regulation or the lack of regulapart the following day for Buenos tion has a large bearing on home comfort, and the health of occupants and tenth. After a day at Buenos Aires. Mr. Hoover will depart on the eleventh for Montevideo, Uruguay, where bodies a room thermostat which conhe will arrive the twelfth. He will trols the drafts of the furnace throughspend that day there and leave for an ingeniously contrived control placed Rio de Janeiro, where he expects to near the furnace. When the temperaarrive December 15. ture drops below the degree for which the thermostat is set it throws a

Two U. S. Mail Pilots, 5 Others Die in Crashes

Cleveland, Ohio,-A blizzard that settled over the state and continued unabated for hours took the lives of five airplane pilots and passengers. mostat, automatically shuts off the fire Edwin H. Basset, thirty-five, a pilot at night and raises it again in the for the Universal air lines, of Chicago, his young wife, and Glen R. Butt of Cleveland, a passenger, fell to their deaths in a blinding snowstorm near Edgerton, Ohio.

Tilden "Pete" Johnson, twenty-one, of the Continental Air Lines was killed when forced to land between Cleveland and Louisville, in a swamp near West Lebanon, Ohio. The plane fell in a heap of wreckage.

Lawrence H. Garrison of the National Air Transport company, bound from Bellefonte, Pa., to Cleveland, found the storm impenetrable as he nassed near Bristolville, Ohio, His plane crashed and an explosion of gas- called the "fabricated" type of conoline followed. He was dead when

Seekonk, Mass.-Three young men were killed when their airplane ing the "fabricated" type of home plunged to the ground from an altitude is growing larger as the inventor

The victims were William Lang, twenty-four, Stanley D'Ambra, twenty. and Francis Clancy, eighteen, all of fed building tile, concrete blocks and Providence, R. I.

Bury Doctor Harding at Marion Marion, Ohio.-Doctor George T. Harding, father of the late President Harding, lies at rest in the same ceme-

tery where his distinguished son lies in the memorial built by the nation. The body of the elder Harding was brought here from California where he dled. Three Children Perish in Fire

Tulsa, Okla.-Three small children were burned to death here when they were trapped in their burning home. Their mother, Mrs. Colbert Roberts, had left them alone to go to a grocery

Belgian Heir to Visit Indies Brussels.-Prince Leopold, heir to the Belgian throne, will shortly visit the Netherlands Indies to study the economic and social problems of this rich Dutch possession.

Mexico Seeks Facts in Lynching Mexico City.-The foreign office has nstructed Manuel Tellez, Mexican ambassador to Washington, to obtain in-

Wisconsin Vote Was 1,016,872

Madison, Wis.-A record Wisconsin rote of 1,016,872 was cast for Prest dent in the November 6 election, the official canvass discloses. Hoover recelved 544,208 and Smith 450,259.

Dutch Colonial Style Is Adapted to Housing Requirements of All King



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subpala, he crossed the bay ten miles to A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There is something about the Dutch colonial type of home which makes it popular everywhere. With this style good lines are easily obtained without departing from that simplicity which makes for enduring beauty. It is equally well adapted to the small house or the larger one. Here we have a fine example of the small Dutch colonial house. It meas-



First Floor Plan.

ures 24 by 22 feet on the foundation and contains five rooms. Except for a small corner section, the porch is enclosed as an integral portion of the house, after the fashion of a sun parlor, but is an actual Washington .- President-Elect Hoov. part of the living room. This makes a living room 17 by 14 feet and

Proper heat regulation is one of the

The modern type of regulator em-

switch which opens the drafts of the

furnace, starting the fire and bringing

the room up to the required point of

A clock, incorporated in the ther-

morning, so that early rising on wintry

The modern methods of building

"fire-resisting" houses are in two

First, the poured concrete type or

"monolithic" construction. This has

its distinct advantages, but at the

same time does not permit of any easy

readjustments being made in either

the exterior or interior of a structure

struction. This latter is gaining in

popularity because of the easy erec-

tion of various parts of the building.

The field of materials used in build-

seeks to solve one of man's greatest

problems, a "fire-safe" home. There

is a chance of various types of vitri-

For floors and roofs spot welded

steel trusses, pressed steel joints and

small structural shapes can be se-

lected to act as a basis for a metal

can be used to subdivide space.

cinder concrete block structures.

House Fire Resisting

Two Ways of Making

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plumbing and wiring pipe an duits. This is a real facta Big Factor in Home

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the decorated walls it acts as a background for

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in fine patterns and and crete to obtain the same that of tile or marble. Concrete Garden Piece

and tastefully augmented pieces made of concrete niture and bric-a-brac lin so constructed. The other type is finishing and may be len winter without harm. Many pieces may

> Benches. add greatly to

lath supported gypsum concrete. For partitions metal lath and plaster or cast blocks of gypsum or vitrified tile pipe is so little as to gible. In the long run Pressed steel and truss designed supports offer easy placement of probably cost less

Wainscotings Can Be Done in Glazed Colors Wainscotings are sometimes done

with scrumbling or glazed colors. First there is a wall paper material on the wainscoting, with variously roughened surfaces that may either have some geometrical patterns or be in plain roughness of some description.

The surface is conted with a certain shade of color, as pale yellow or tan, and when dry it is scrumbled over with a transparent color, say, brown umber, with wiping out here and there, making an antique effect.

In two-color work there are but two colors used, as the name indicates, the first being the ground color, upon which is laid the glaze color. Upon formation regarding the lynching of this is dabhed the various pure colors Rufael Benevidas, Mexican sheep desired, using the stippler, a wad and herder, at Farmington, N. M., recently a bit of crumpled paper, over all.

Ways by Which House

May Be Reconditioned Ceramic tiles, which are tiles of beauty, are among the oldest building or the Dutch company

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Door Design Impo

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CHAPTER I.

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particular views and the longed-for partnership was again postponed. Harris moved once more-and then

again-and it was something over two decades after his departure from Dodge with the Three Bar cows that he made one final shift, faring on in search of that land where nesters were unknown. He made a dry march that cost him a fourth of his cows, skirted the Colorado desert and made his stand under the first rim of the bills. Those others who came to share this range were men whose views were identical with his own, whose watchword was: "Our cows shall run free on a thousand hills." They sought for a spot where the range was untouched by the plow and the water holes unfenced. They had moved, then moved, again, driven on before the invasion of the settlers. These men banded together and swore that here conditions should be reversed, that it was the squatter who should move, and on this principle they grimly rested.

Cal Warren had been the vanguard of each new rush of settlers that had pushed Bill Harris on to another range, and the cowman had come to



The Vanquard of Each New Rush of Settlers.

see the hand of fate in this persistence. When the Warren family found him again and balted their white-topped wagon before his door, Bill Harris gave it up.

"I've come to see about getting that partnership fixed up, Bill," Warren greeted. "You know-the one we talked over in Dodge a while ago, about our going in together when either of us chauged his mind. Well, I've changed mine. I've come to see that running cows is a good game, Bill, so let's fix It up. I've changed my mind."

"That was twenty years ago, Cal," Harris said. "But it still holds good -only I've changed my mind, too. You was dead right from the first. Squatters will come to roost on every foot of ground and there'll come a day when I'll have to turn squatter myself-so I might as well start now, The way to get used to crowds, Cal, is to go where the crowds are at. I'm headed back for Kansas and you better come along. We'll get that partner-

ship fixed up." A single child had come to bless each union in the parents' tate middle age. The Harris heir, a coy of eight, had been named Calvin in honor of his father's friend. Cal Warren bad as nearly returned the compliment as circumstances would permit, and his three-year-old daughter bore the name of Williamette Ann for both father and mother of the boy who was his namesake, and Warren styled her Billie for short.

Each man was as stubbornly set in his new views as he had been in the old. The Harrises came into possession of the Warren's prairie schooner and drove off to the east. The War-

rens took over the Three Bar ranch and the little Williamette Ann slept in the tiny bunk built for the son of the Harris household.

For a space of minutes these old pictures occupied the mind of the man on the pinto horse. Distant strings of prairie schooners and ox-bows faded from his mind's eye and he was once more conscious of the red steer with the Three Bar brand that had stirred up the train of reflections. He turned for another glimpse of the distant sign as he headed the paint-horse along tie road.

"All that was quite a spell back, Callec," he said, "Old Bill Harris planted the first one of those signs, and it served a good purpose then. It's a sign that stands for lack of progress today. Times change, and it's been eighteen years or so since old Bill Harris left."

The road traversed the bench, angled down a side hill to a valley somewhat more than a mile across. Callco pricked up his ears sharply toward the Three Bar buildings that stood at the upper end of it.

Curious eyes peered from the bunk house as be neared it, for the painthorse and the buckskin were not without fame even if the man himself were have much on the outside, I'll tell the a stranger to them all. For the better part of a year the two high-colorest horses had been seen on the rangesouth to the railroad, west to the Idano line. The man had kept to himself and when seen by approaching riders he had always been angling on a course that would miss their own. Those who had, out of curlosity, deliberately ridden out to intercept him reported that he seemed a decent sort of citizen. willing to converse on any known opics except those concerning him-

He dropped from the saddle before the bunk house and as he stood in the door he noted half a dozen men lounging on the bunks. This indolence apprised him of the fact that they were extra men signed on for the summer season and that their pay had not yet started, for the cowhand, when on the pay roll, works sixteen hours daily and when he rests or frolles it is. except in rare instances, on his own time and at his own expense. A tall, lean individual, who sat

cross-legged on a bunk, engaged in mending a spur strap, was the first to answer his inquiry for the foreman. "Blille Warren is the big he-coon of the Three Bar," he informed. "You'll likely find the boss at the blacksmith shop." The lanky one grinned as the stranger turned back through the litter of log outbuildings, guided by the hissing squeak of bellows and the clang of a suedge on hot iron. Several men pressed close to the windows ir anticipation of viewing the newcomer's surprise at greeting the Three Bar bosa. But the man did not seem surprised when a young girl emerged from the open door of the shop as he neared it.

She was clad in a gray fiannel skirt and black angora chaps. The beavy brown hair was concealed beneath the broad hat that was pulled low over her eyes after the fashion of those who live much in the open. The man removed his hat and stood before

"Miss Warren?" he inquired. The girl nodded and walted for him to state his purpose

"What are the chances of my riding for the Three Bar?" he asked. "We're full-handed," said the girl.

"You'll be breaking out the remuda right soor now," he suggested. "I'm real handy round a breaking corral."

"They're all handy at that," she sald. Then she noted the two horses before the bunk house and frowned. Her eyes searched the stranger's face and found no fault with it; she liked his level gaze. But she wondered what manner of man this was who had so almiessly wandered alone for a year and avoided all other men.

"Since you've finally decided to work, how does it happen that you choose the Three Bar?" she asked, then flushed under his eyes as she remembered that so many men had wished to ride for her brand more than for another, their reasons in each case the same.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bad Men Present, but Were Not Lingering

Houdini's crusade against fraudu | says: 'Yo' hoys bettah put yo' razors ent spirit-mongers occupied a great away, or yo' is sho' goin' ter be where deal of his time and thought during the last years of his life. But there was a brief period in his early stage career when, assisted by his wife, he used to do a "mind reading" and 'spirit message" act, pure bocus po

cus, of course. One night he was tipped off that two negroes-the local "bad men"were in the gallery. These men went about armed with razors and three weeks before one of their pals had been murdered. While no tangible evidence could be raised to fasten the crime on them, the people of the town felt that they were implicated.

When Houdini began to give bis messages," he presently stepped for ward with a puzzled, earnest face. "I bave a message here for Bill Doakes and Jim Saunders," he said. 'It comes from Benny Carter. He

Getting Rid of Moths

It is the common opinion that the presence of moths in upholstered furplture requires either the renovation of the furniture at some expense or the discarding of the plece. Moth balls and other common methods seem singularly futile in discouraging moths, once they have ensconced themselves in uphoistered furniture. Yet there is one simple way of getting rld of them. Burn old cigarette and cigar stubs under the couch, using great care, of course. The fumes, going up into the couch, prove so distasteful to moths that they either leave or are overcome by the fumes, leaving the uphoistered furniture en-

Ah is now.' Are Bill Doakes and Jim

Saunders present?" There was an awed silence, and then, as some one in the gallery upset a chair and stumbled hastily toward the exit a quavering voice replied: "Yes, dey is, but dey ain't stayin'."

-Kansas City Star.

Hardboiled Bill In the ordinary way Cottonwood Gulch was a peaceful town, although

it was situated in the far West. But one day a bad man came galtoping into the town. He thundered up to the main hotel, flung himself from his foaming steed and strode into the bar.

"I'm Hardboiled Bill!" he roared as he flourished his two guns in the "I'm crazy, and looking for trouble!"

"Well, sir," answered the attendant, quite upperturbed, "you'll find the marriage license bureau two doors down on the left!"

Their Progress

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance. "How's things going with the

fambly?" "Howdy, Newt!" replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Aw, they've got toliable well along with their chigger scratching and their tick picking is just about over for this year."-Kansas City Times.

Unavailing Plea The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities .-

HARDENED

It took the rescuers half an hour to clear away the mass of stones from the unfortunate man on whom the wall had fallen, and they had no expectation of finding him other than crushed

To their amazement, he rose to his feet and asked for a clothes brush. "Aren't you crushed?" asked one on-"Not likely," said he, with a smile

"I go through worse every evening. I teach dancing at a night club."

Could Testify to That Bill-That Jane you've got with you tonight looks like a September morn

-almost. Jack-Well, I've just paid our dinner check, and, while she may not world she's got plenty on the inside.

WOULD NEVER MARRY



"I won't marry any man unless know all about him.' "And you probably won't marry any

man if you do."

Up-to-Date Bug. I envy you, little firefly. For when you see a traffic cop

Cause of Howl.

Passenger on a Branch Line Rallroad (to conductor)-Why does the engine always let out such a piteous howl when we pass this spot? "Because it was here the engineer first met his wife."

Speed Limit.

Judge-Speeding, eh? How many times have you been before me? Speeder-Never, your honor. I've tried to pass you on the road once or twice, but my bus will do only fifty-

POOR MEMORY



Wifie-Dear, will you meet mother with the car at the station and show her the way home? Hubby-Betcha life! Where does she live?

No Darning.

The legs of hoseless flappers may, or course, Get freckled by the sun, But bare legs have 'least one advantage-they never run.

A Difference.

There was a good laugh in Los Angeles police court the other day when a witness was asked his occupation. "I am a trunk finisher," he stated. "Be more specific," snapped the deputy prosecutor. "Do you mean you make trunks or are you a bag gageman?"

Between Girls.

"Would you marry a man who had spent his money in riotous living?" "No, but I might join up with a man who was just starting out."

No Light in Darkness.

The night was as black as pitch when the two negro blacksmiths dressed in mourning rode through the streets of Blackburn. Wonder why Black was blackballed

at the lodge tonight," said one. "I don't know, I'm just as much lo the dark about it as you are."

Pronounced Wrong. "There is one word that is always pronounced wrong. "What word is that?" "Wrong, of course."

Silk Stockings.

They were discussing silk stockings. "They were invented in Queen Elizabeth's time," said the man who knows everything. "Yes," commented another, "but

they weren't discovered till the Twen tieth century." As Seen by the Mother.

Mr. Goodsole-Can any child here tell me what is meant by original sin? Ab, yes, you James. Little Jimmie-My ma says it's the Longer Working
Days for Poultry

ceive Layers in Autumn and Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Longer working days for hens, especially in the fall and winter months when eggs are highest in price, have been found by the United States Department of Agriculture to be a ready the farm flock. Egg prices follow a well-defined curve, being lowest in April and gradually increasing through July and August. They show a more marked increase in September and finally reach the peak price in November or early December.

Feeding Time Limited.

During the fall and winter months the shorter days so limit the feeding time of the average farm flock that egg production declines. On the department's experimental poultry farm at Beltsville, Md., electric lights are used to lengthen the days. They are usually started about the first of October and continued to the middle of March. A White Leghorn pullet last year laid 310 eggs, working throughout the fall and winter by the aid of electric lights to get sufficient feed for her productions.

In two years' tests in which lights were used at Beltsville from about November 1 to March 20 the production of a pen of 50 pullets was increased the first year by 50.2 dozen eggs, the value of which was \$27.96 greater than the production of 50 pullets working without lights. In the second year another pen of 50 pullets working under similar conditions produced 60.6 dozen eggs more than a pen of 50 pullets in an unlighted pen. The value of the increase was \$34.42. One 75watt light was used for each pen an average of 21/2 hours daily for 140

Best Length of Day.

An average length of day of 12 to 13 hours gives the best results, according to the department. Longer light periods force the hens too much. Morning lights are the easiest and most practical because they can be turned on automatically and no dimming is required as in the case of evening lighting. The use of lights does not pay, however, unless the best attention is also given to feeding, management, and housing of the flock. Grain should be put in the house after the pullets have gone to roost so as to be available for their early morning

Sampling Soil for Lime

Test Is Not Difficult Some confusion exists as to just how to take soil samples for the test for lime, when they are to be sent in to your county agent or state experiment station. There is really nothing complicated about this job. as

the following directions show: With a spade or shovel make a hole four or five inches deep in the soil you wish tested, and take a thin slice from the wall of the hole. Place this slice of soil in a pan or on a piece of tough paper.

If the field is small, slices of soil

Artificial Lights Used to De- to make a representative sample. If the field is large and uneven, nowever, it will be better to take slices from four or five different holes in

These slices of soil taken from the different parts of the same field should be thoroughly mixed together, and from this mixture a half-pint of soll should be taken for the test. This sample should be wrapped in heavy paper or put in a clean box means of securing more profit from or bag. Be very careful to number or mark on the outside of the wrapping just which field the sample is

Value Manure on Basis

of Commercial Plant Food Barnyard manure has a two-fold value. First it contains organic matter which has a very beneficial effect upon most soils in making them porous and in enabling them to retain mosture. Organic matter also helps to increase the number of bacteria in the soil which in turn convert insoluble minerals in the soil into soluble forms of plant food. Secondly, it contains actual plant food, the same constituents that we add to the soil when applying commercial fertilizers. Since we now have reached the stage when commercial fertilizers can be used to advantage on most soils, one may be justified in valuing manure on the basis of commercial plant food.

Fall Plowing Assists

in Control of Insects Fall plowing is helpful in the control of harmful insects because it brings them to the surface and exposes them to the elements during the winter, no matter whether they are in the larva, pupa or adult stage.

In the case of the chinch bug, the little insect which marches on growing cornfields in hungry swarms at wheat harvest time, fall plowing helps to destroy rubbish and trash in which the adult likes to spend the cold winter.

Crop rotation and falt plowing are most effective in controlling the destructive corn root worm, a lightgreen beetle some half inch in length and whose little white larva attack the corn roots in early summer, causing fallen stalks and sometimes suckers. Fall plowing is effective in controlling wireworms and cutworms which often do so much damage to young corn on sod ground,

Fertilizer Does Not Act

as a Stimulant to Soil It is sometimes erroneously thought by some uninformed farmers that fertilizer acts as a stimulant and ruins the land. Of course, this is not true. Fertilizer contains food for plants just as buttermilk contains food for pigs. One is no more stimulant than the other.

Every crop grown takes its toll of plant food from the soil. Unless we appreciate this fact and return to the land approximately the quantity taken out from year to year, the soil will grow poorer and poorer with each successive crop. Abandoned fields are abundant evidence of the truthfulness

taken from two places will be enough of this statement. NEBRASKA HAS RIGID TRACTOR TEST LAWS TO PROTECT BUYER

Manufacturer Must Submit Stock Model of Machine.

Nehraska takes no chances with its tractors. Before a manufacturer can sell tractors in Nebraska, a state law requires him to submit a stock model to the department of agricultural en-

gineering, University of Nebraska. Copies of all advertising literature describing the model must be submitted with the machine. The engineers then put the tractor through a series of exhaustive tests to see that it is properly rated and that it is capable of performing all that the manufacfor storge with plenty of air. A tem-

turer claims for his machine. These tests cover a period of a week or ten days. The results are accurately calculated and carefully tabulated. In the reports of the engineers comment is made on the performance of the tractor during the test, and upon the company's advertising lit-

erature. Unless the engineering department approves the performance of a tractor it cannot be sold in Nebraska. The practice gives the farmer absolute protection against the acquisition of an inferior tractor and assures him of reliability in the machines on which

Winter Is Proper Time for Improving Wood Lot

Farmers who own woodlands cau materially improve them at this season of the year, says Parker Anderson, forester with the extension division of the University of Minnesota, by proper cutting and judicious use. Timber is handled easier in winter; horses used in the process can earn part of their winter board.

"Harvest your timber crop by removing for fuel wood the diseased. dead and down trees, and the trees which are crowding out younger trees of better species," says Mr. Anderson, "Watch the second growth coming on; a poor tree may often prevent a valuable one from growing. Make your cutting an improvement cutting so that the final stand will be even more valuable and capable of giving larger financial returns than the original stand. Winter cut logs are better than those cut in summer, for timber cut now seasons more evenly and is not subject to insect attacks cussedness a kid inherits from his pa. like summer cut loga."

he so greatly depends for his needs. Nebraska is unique in respect to these tests. It is likely the only state requiring such a check on tractors. As a result the test reports are looked upon as authoritative, if not official, throughout the tractor world.

•••••••• Farm Notes

Neither scrub live stock nor lowgrade machines are profitable. . . . Onions require cool, dry conditions

perature of about 38 degrees is best. Roofs can be repaired during the dry season and made ready for the

Lame soil is a poor path towards prosperity. Lime your soil this fall while roads are in condition for haul-

ing. Kill the corn borers by putting the corn in the silo. If the insect escapes

the knives of the cutter, it will die of

It never pays to produce alfalfa seed on fields badly infested with sweet clover. The practice should be to cut infested fields until no sweet clover is left.

All dairymen should see to it that they have ample provisions for their cows for the winter months. If there is any doubt they should get more supplies or cut down their herds. . . .

It is wisely said: "There is more hope for the good farmer on poor land than for the poor farmer on good land." This is applicable to any state as many have frequently observed.

Brood sows will do better if they get some alfalfa in their ration. It can be fed in racks or mixed with other feed. In such feeding it should compose about 5 per cent of the ra-

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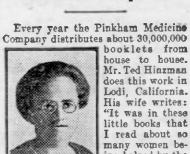
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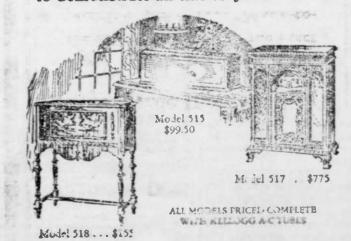
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monument, thence west parallel with the said dividing line 550 feet to the center of the so-called West Bend and Fond du Lac Road, thence south 301/2 degrees east along the center of said road 91 feet, thence east and parallel to said dividing line 558 feet to the place of beginning and containing one acre of land.

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JOHN HETZEL Sheriff of Washington County, Wis.

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NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh were Fond du Lac callers Monday evening. Miss Marjorie Klotz spent over Sunday with her parents at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre were Fond du Lac callers one day last week John Bowser and Louis Schultz of Batavia called on relatives here Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre were Kewaskum business callers Saturday

Oscar Stern spent the forepart of the week wih Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. Christ. Artz of Ladysmith visted a few days with her sister, Mrs.

A. Krueger and other relatives here. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern and children Dean and Bernice of Scott spent Monday evening with Aug. Stern and

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and Bend one day last week. son Richard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kutz and family at Round Gladys Wilke spent Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and daughter Mary Elair of Sheboygan called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and son Marvin of Dundee spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William F.

Wm. A. Krueger of Cascade, Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and her guest. Mrs. O. W. Bartelt of Waucousta to Port Washington Thursday where they spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Bernice spent Friday with relatives at Campbellsport. They were her children here.

RETRACTION

I hereby retract any defamatory statement I may have made against Mr. Wm. Quandt. Robert Ramel.

Sulcentia for the Stategreen new

hota, Arthur Strachota, and Ida Strachota, his wife Bernard Strachota, and Martha Strachota, his wife, John Strachota and Irene Strachota, his wife, Anna Strachota, wife of Nicholas Strachota, and Anna Strachota,

Defendants. By virtue of a judgement of partition and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 17th day of October, 1928, the subscriber, sheriff of Washington County, will sell in front of the Bank of Kewaskum in the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of December, 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said Judgement to be sold and therein described, as follows: Commencing at a point in the west line of the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad which point is situated North 341/2 degrees west 285.09 feet of the intersection of said west line of said right of way with the east and west dividing line between the north half and the south half of the southeast quarter of Section 9, Township 12 North, Range 19 East and running thence north 341/2 degrees West 95.10 feet to a stone

Also, commencing at a point on the east line of the West Bend and Fond du Lac Road 1183.16 feet east of south from where the east line of said road crosses the center of Main Street in the Village of Kewaskum, thence running north of east at right angles with said road to the west line of the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, thence east of south along the west line of said railroad to a point 285,9 feet west of north of where the west line of said railroad crosses the south line of the north half of the southeast quarter of

JOHN A. CANNON,

Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta ent Sunday with relatives here. Peter Rinzel of East Valley called friends in the village Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Friday with the Edgar Bowen family at Dundee.

Butzke at Round Lake.

Wm. M. Bartelt and family .. Aug. O. Krueger of Cascade spent Monday with his grand mother, Mrs. Aug. Stern and grand daughter Ruth Schultz spent Monday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and ily spent Sunday evening with Julius family visited Tuesday evening with Staege and family.

Lake Sunday.

Monday evening.

Schultz and family. The following spent Tue, day evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen:

Peter Uelmen, Geo. H. Meyer and family of here. Mrs. Christ Artz accompanied Mr. and

ge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stsege and famaccompanied home by Mrs. Peter Uel- ily: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and men who is spending the week with son Erwin and daughter Sylvia of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and ter Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and daughters Irene and Norma, Dave

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck were Plynouth callers Thursday.

Art. and Harry Plautz were busi ness callers at Sheboygan Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Capelle and

family motored to Sheboygan Monday. Miss Verona Habeck and sister visited with Miss Anita Habeck Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weinhold and family motored to Sheboygan Satur-

Miss Clara Habeck of West Bend, spent a few days with Miss Verona

Habeck. John Krammer and Elmer Staege

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. August Schmidt. Mr .and Mrs. John Habeck and family spent Sunday with the Triebenzear

Miss Lydia Schmidt of Milwaukee

family at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dannies and family visited with friends at West Miss Adeline Ramthun and Mis

with Miss Anita Habeck. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weinhold and family and Joe and Ted Machuth vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Ramthun at Kewaskum Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family were Sheboygan callers one day Miss Adeline Ramthun returned

home Thursday after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stae-The following spent Sunday with Schmitt family. They were accom-

panied back by Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and son Peter and daughter Rosa. sons Marvin and Raymond and daugh-Winter of Random Lake and Ted

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawer attended

ited Sunday with friends at Plymouth. a 10th wedding anniversary of friends at Lomira. Mrs. Alvin C. Schwartz and sons Lyle and Leland visited Tuesday at the Dave Coulter home

Miss Sylvia Coulter and friend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn near Brownsville. Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and sons Her-

bert and Paul visited Friday with Mrs. Paul Kleinhans at Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzick and daughter Jean of Milwaukee visited Friday and Saturday with the Jos. P.

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